· It shows that the industry is undoubtedly turning in one of its sickest performances ever - in a bull market yet. And this raises serious questions as to why roughly a million investors are doling out about \$150 million annually for one or more of these letters. • It shows the best investment strategy in this yo-yo market is to buy a stock and hold it (if you've picked right); the worst, to be an in-and-out trader

. It shows one of the dumbest things you can do is to mediately buy or sell stock based on the telephone hotline services offered by many newsletters. In the first nine months of this year, the Wilshire 5,000 stock index — which measures 5,000 Big Board, American Stock Exchange and popularly traded over-the-counter securities - was up just over 21 percent. Clearly you didn't have to be a genius to

In this time period, though, the newsletter industry's performance was abysmal — based on Hulbert's tracking of the results of 73 portfolios from 45 leading investment advisers.

All told, 50 portfolios — an unbelievably high 68 percent - underperformed the Wilshire index. And what makes the showing even more inept is that 16 of those portfolios - or 22 percent - actually lost money in the first nine months

Imagine, if you would, if you subscribed to The Option Advisor and followed its advice: your assets would have shrunk by over 65 percent this year. Or how about Smart Money? Heeding its words would mean a loss of nearly 49 percent of your money.

ROUNDING OUT the five biggest bummers were the Holt Investment Advisory (down nearly 26 percent); the Granville Market Letter (off 24 percent), and Successful Options Investing (down

Business

In Brief

Griffin Center honored

award by the Connecticut Society of Architects

Slocum on task force

CE Maguire Inc., has been appointed to a special task force to study the Northeast's problems and

needs of deteriorating roads, bridges, water and

NEW BRITAIN - John L. Slocum, president of

green and two man-made lakes.

WINDSOR - Griffin Center, a planned

ness community, has been chosen for ar



Dan Dorfman Syndicated

Columnist

My old buddy, Howard Ruff, who runs the biggest nvestment newsletter of them all - Howard Ruff's Financial Survival Report — shows a 1983 loss of just

As bad as most letters were, a few were super. The leader by far and away was the Prudent Speculator — up a blistering 86 percent in its stock

Published 17 times a year out of Santa Monica, Calif., it's the effort of non-touty, conservative editor Al Frank, I first caught up with Frank in April of 1983. At the time, he was on the tennis court and he had just 72 subscribers. Now - which shows you what success can do - his subscriber list numbers about 1,000

"I just had a client cancel his subscription." Frank

THE REASON: The stocks the Prudent Speculator recommended two months ago were about even, while the Dow rose around 80 points in the same period. "I explained that we're in for the long term - that we don't buy hot stocks, that what we want is ong-term capital gains, a minimum of one and opefully two to three years ... but that's not what

buy now - Frank chose Bank of New York, Cooper could be executed at a much poorer price. Tires & Rubber, Fuqua Industries General Banc shares and Sea Containers. The runners-up on the best-performance list are the

Addison Report (up 53 percent), Value Line Investment Advsory (44 percent), The Chartist (40 percent), and the Value Line OTC Special Situations Survey (23 percent). Perhaps an interesting lesson can be learned from the poor showings this year of the top two newsletters

in '82 - the Zweig Forecast (which was also a big winner in '81). Professional Tape Reader (which was also a big winner in '81). This year, Zweig's stock selections have produced just about a 7 percent gain, while PTR has lost money its subscribers (down almost 3 percent). If an investor would have simply bought the stocks that were in each of these newsletter's portfolios last Jan. 1 — and held them — he (or she) would have done

a heck of a lot better than to have tried the Zweig and IN THE CASE of PTR, for example, the buy-hold trategy, as applied to the stock portfolio as of the tart of '83, would mean a gain this year of nearly 25 holding off on any immediate buying at the opening strategy, as applied to the stock portfolio as of the percent. Thus, PTR would have had no loss. Following the same approach with Zweig would

the actual increase. The unmistakable message: Don't try to trade in and out of each market correction. Hulbert's analysis of hotline recommendations is fascinating. And it's of considerable relevance since number I newsletters offering this service has increased drmatically in recent years.

THE IDEA HERE, of course, is to take immediate action in response to a buy or sell recommendation rather than to wait until you receive the newsletter. The mail could always run late, but even if it doesn't,

Asked to name his five favorite stocks — ones he'd time you read about it. As a result, buy or sell orders Taking, for example, the PTR hotline (which is on a quarter's study) that an investor would be meuch

> newly recommended PTR stock. Actually, in 73 percent of the cases, the stock traded at lower levels at some point during the day of the Hulbert's suggestion: Put in a limit order; in other words, tell your broker to buy the stock at one-eighth

THE SIGNIFICANCE: Following such a strategy editor Mark Hulbert says, would have boosted PTR's yearly showing by about 10 percent.

are you'll get it.

or one-quarter below the opening price, and chances

Interestingly, if you applied the same strategy to the sale of a stock — in other words, you don't sell at the opening on the day of a sale recon rather later in the session - you'd also be a lot better off. Recommended sales, on average, rose nearly 1 4

can be seen in the performance of The Option Adviso In the first six months of this year, its so-called roduce an 1983 gain of over 12 percent, nearly double "moderate risk" portfolio was off about 17 percent low price, vs. the opening price, it would have shown a dramatically different 17 percent gain for the period. In terms of the favorite stocks of the newslette fraternity, the top choice - you guessed it - is IBM

> The runners-up: Verbatim, recommended by six of the letters, and A.H. Robins (recommended by five). Ten stocks are currently being pushed by four letters. They are American Express, Deere, Dow Chemical, Exxon, Fleetwood Enterprises, First Mississippi, Golden Nugget, Gulf & Western,

it's recommended by seven newsletters.

By Mary Tobin

and the Connecticut Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Archites.

The awards jury called the center an exemplary design of a suburban working NEW YORK - U.S. multinational executives The office park includes an 18-hole putting

"U.S. multinational executives are very worried

Slocum, whose firm specializes in engineering architecture and design for public works, will

serve with J. William Burns, state transportation nissioner and Edward Stockton of Hartford

Nurseries to be sold CAMDEN, N.J. - Campbell Soup Co. said it Pepperidge Farm Inc. subsidiary has agreed in principle to sell its four Lexington Gardens nurseries to the managers of each unit at a total

Norwalk, Conn.-based Pepperidge will sell turseries in Lexington, Mass., Farmington Conn., Newton, Conn., and North Haven, Conn. A and sold separately to a developer.

Campbell chairman R. Gordon McGovern said the units were being sold so that the assets can be redeployed elsewhere in Pepperidge Farm's

Lexington Gardens had sales of \$8 million in 1983, while Pepperidge Farm's sales totaled \$433

#### Warnaco markets Beene

BRIDGEPORT — Warnaco Inc. has announced licensing agreement to produce and market women's apparel in the United States and Canda The Beene lines will be included in operations of he Warnaco Knitwear Division, with the first

The Bridgeport-based Warnaco directly owns Warern's Hathaway, White Stag, Puritan Than and Rosanna. It has certain exclusive licenses for Christian Dior, Pringle of Scotland, Chaps by

#### Talley assets sold

THOMASTON - Talley Industries of Arizona has sold one-third of the assets of General Time Controls Inc. to an Illinois company despite efforts by state officials to line up a state company for the purchase. State and local official were trying to regain 140

obs lost to a plant closing June 30. Autotrol Corp., a motor manufacturer located in Crystal Lake, Ill., has purchased General Time Control's motor product line and plans to manufacture it in Illinois.

#### Gillette up

BOSTON - Gillette Co. Thursday reported higher third quarter Sept. 30 net income of \$1.29 per share, compared with \$1.04 for the year-ago period, on higher profit from operations and lower net sales. The company also boosted its regular quarterly

dividend to 61 cents per share from 571/2 cents a share, payable Dec. 5 to holders oof record on The company reported third quarter net ncome of \$39.3 million versus \$31.7 million for the

Fully diluted net income was \$1.24 per share Net sales for the 1983 third quarter were \$541,470,000, slightly lower than \$552,302,000 for the third quarter of 1982.

## Multinationals to stick it out in Latin America

United Press International

tic that better days lie ahead.

The greatest worry of U.S. multinational executives

But Argentina "also is costing U.S. executives a good night's sleep," BI said. Most executives believe the Peronist party, which they see as more moderate in areas of foreign investment and external debt, will win Argentina's Oct. 30 elections but they don't rule

of the Brazilian cruzeiro this year and continued min devaluations which would bring the cruzeiro to about

Virtually all countries in Latin America, with a total International Monetary Fund as a condition of

them money and by refinancing their debt package with commercial banks, multinational managers predicted Brazil "will be back for more money early next year, and its chances of getting all of

t appear questionable at best." An executive of a large electronics compan summed up the opinion on Brazil, whose \$90 billion in foreign debt is Latin America's largest. "There is less new money available to be lent, and Brazil is not the best example of (a country) abiding by belt-tightening executives were not troubled by Brazil's political

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.



worried about their business interests in troubled

about how the debt situation is going to shake out in Latin America," said Kenneth Oehlkers, editor of Business Latin America, a publication of the multinational advisory firm Business International

is a potential default by Brazil, according to a BI survey conducted mostly through personal

If the Peronists do win 11 S, executives do not think

they will be in power long. They believe continued Congress' will make a policy consensus impossib and "ultimately cause a decision-making vacuum problems drag on and most believe nothing will be done until after elections this fall. They are optimistic beyond 1984. The country has no other choice than to come up with a capable team to solve its problems," BI said.

Mexico had the highest rating for investment potential. "Almost without exception, U.S. executives give very high marks to the accomplishments of President de la Madrid's administration and expect them to continue through 1984," BI said. Exchange rates in South America were a top

Many executives think the recent controlled levaluation by Mexico of the "free" peso will suffice, but believe periodic adjustments will have to be made. They see a "free" peso rate of 250 pesos to \$1 by

Most see another major devaluation (20-25 percent) 2,400 to \$1 by year-end 1984.

of \$300 billion in foreign debt, have been forced to adopt austerity programs laid down by the refinancing their debt.

U.S. executives believe international banks have no other choice than to give these countries a chance to get their economies growing by continuing to lend Despite Brazil's recent signing of a letter of intent with the IMF, and agreement on an \$11.5 billion

and austerity programs," he said.

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### A different sort of weave

The Loom Room at PPG Industries' fiber glass textile evaluation center in Lexington, N.C. contains a wide range of looms including an Iwer loom shown here that weaves unique heat-resistant

Texo fiber glass yarn into fabrics for testing. At the center, technicians perform a variety of tests and studies on fiber glass textiles and their end uses.

# **DEMOCRATS** ARE PROUD OF THEIR MAYOR:



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New look is detailed for Watkins building



Heritage book is just list of names

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## EC's Post tries to make it big

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# Cloudy tonight and Wednesday — See page 2 Manchester Herald

# U.S., Caribbean troops invade Grenada

United Press Internationa

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados - U.S. and and Caribbean troops invaded the pro-Cuban island of Grenada today, promising to restore democracy and zens and other foreign nationals.

An American announcer broadcast ing on a special radio station set up by the landing force told Grenada's 110,000 residents that U.S. troops had taken bean neighbors" and warned civilians to stay indoors, then played rock and roll music by the Beach Boys and Hall

The invasion force reportedly was comprised of soldiers and police from the United States, Barbados, Dominica, Antigua, St. Vincent, and St. Lucia, The invasion followed the slayings last Wednesday of pro-Cuban Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and 16 other

## U.S. lives are at stake. Reagan says

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan said troops from the United States and six Caribbean, nations invaded the small island nation of Grenada today to thwart a bleody takeover by "a brutal group of leftist thugs" said to be backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

"Let there be no misunderstanding: us by events that have no precedent in the eastern Caribbean and no place in any civilized society," Reagan announced after briefing congressional

president told reporters assembled in the White House press room. "We've as possible."
Administration officials said some 2,000 U.S. troops were involved in the pre-dawn landings. Nearly four hours into the operation, Reagan said the

disclosed the troops had taken over the island's two airports and taken control Americans are students. Reagan, still weighing options in ise to the killing of more than 200 U.S. Marines in Beirut over the weekend, said he knew of no U.S.

casualties in Grenada, despite one report that a helicopter had been Members of Congress began arriving at the White House before 8 a.m. EDT to be apprised of the situation, which vas cloaked in secrecy until Reagan's

formal announcemen Reagan was joined by Eugenia ica, who was strident in her defense of the military action taken by Grenada's

The downstairs fellowship hall at the

Community Baptist Church will be the

temporary site for a town homeless

shelter, if no red tape interferes. Acting

ment" Tuesday at an Advisory Health

Church Pastor James I. Meek said

increasingly frosty nights were behind the vote, taken Sunday at a church

business meeting, to open the hall up

East Center St. site is not ideal - it's

far from the center of town, and heavily

Town and Manchester Area Confer-

mce of Churches officials say they're

nonetheless delighted. The search for a permanent site has been fruitless, with

he old Lutz Museum near Washington

School the only live prospect right now.
Human Services Director Hanna

Marcus says the old Lutz site would

require a zoning variance for shelter

Board meeting.

anced the "late-breaking develop

under the leadership of Gen. Hudson

At the staging area of Barbados, 15 miles east, six U.S. Hercules C-130 and two C-141 Starlifter jet transports were parked in an area away from the main terminal and were joined by an Air Jamaica 727 that landed Tuesday

carrying troops from that nation. The Caribbean Broadcasting Corp. citing Grenadian sources, said the forces secured Pearls Airport at the airport built in southern Point Salines with Cuban aid, less than 10 miles from the capital city of St. Georges, and a power station at Richmond Hill

The government's Radio Free Grenada said the invasion began at 5: 40 a.m. "Our revolutionary armed forces are

said before going off the air at 6: 15 a.m. The radio said the landing by foreign roops included U.S. paratroopers and helicopter gunships.
The radio called on "all Grenadians to report to militia stations" to fight off

An estimated 800 Americans are in Grenada as students of the St. George's University medical school. It was not

The invasion came less than a day ing for what officials at the time said were "military exercises."

Grenada Monday charged an invasion was imminent and put its forces on full alert, the official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said in a dispatch monitored in Mexico City. 'Any such invasion can only lead to the loss of lives of thousands of men women and children," the island's military rulers said in a message to the

Radio Free Grenada said two uniden tified warships had been spotted cruising within 6 and 9 miles off the island's shores and accused the Eastern Caribbean states of mobilizing troops for an invasion.

Friday of leaders of the seven-nation Organization of Eastern Caribbean ada, a member of the organization, did not attend. The nuclear-powered submarine USS Stonewall Jackson was due in Barbados today on a goodwill visit.

Despite an agreement reached between the military junta and British. Canadian and U.S. officials Sunday, only three foreigners were flown out of Grenada on charter flights Monday - a pregnant woman and two Peace Corps

**Baptist church hall** 

to shelter homeless

engaging them in battle," the radio

the invaders and urged citizens to "block all roads and obstruct the enemy's progress."

Radio Free Grenada called on all doctors and nurses to report to duty and

immediately possible to determine whether they were safe. after 50 Marines were seen landing in Barbados amid reports troops from six other Caribbean nations began mass

U.S. Embassy in Barbados, 160 miles

The invasion followed a meeting

use, however. And town officials are

considering leasing the site to the

The musty, wet basement of the

Chamber of Commerce building has

also been considered as a site - but

search for a permanent site must still

move quickly. Meek said the offer

might be extended, although the use of the hall undoubtedly will interfere with

The uncarpeted hall is dry, warm,

equipped with toilets and about 50 feet

square. With a federal grant, Manches-

ter's Community Renewal Team al-ready has purchased 25 beds.

"It's not the optimum arrangement, but it's better than having people out on

the streets. We'll have to take beds

Project coordinator Barbara Baker

"We can't go on indefinitely

away then put them back all the time.

without a place. It's getting colder.

some church activities.

The Baptist Church offer is just for one month, starting Nov. 7, so the

officials suggest the outlook is slim

U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Dickerman said. He said the ballistic

President Reagan speaks at morning news conference about the invasion of Grenada as Prime

Minister Eugenia Charles of Dominica listens. Standing by are Secretary of State George Shultz Death toll rises to 207 Marines fear new attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - U.S. Maon their highest state of alert today after northeast of Grenada in the Caribbean

> Sunday's bombing rose to 207 U.S. "We have intelligence that there are three vehicles circling in nearby neighboroods loaded with explosives. We have them under surveillance." Marine spokes man Maj. Robert Jordan said. The British Embassy in west Beirut where U.S. Embassy offices are housed was evacuated, but many American diplomats

office a half mile away, the Durrafor Building, was put on alert but was not Marines pulled on flak jackets and took cover in sandbagged bunkers. They parked trucks and jeeps missile-carrying submarine had been scheduled to come to Bridgetown "for approach roads to prevent a repetition of Sunday's suicide bombings in which terrorists drove two trucks loaded with thousands of pounds of explosives into a

racks three miles away.

did not leave the building. Another emb

Beirut airport base. The death toll in

pound to Beirut airport was closed by huge "The gate is closed, the gate is closed." velled a Marine sentry to reporters who The Pentagon said today the death toll from the attack that leveled the four-story Marine Battallion Landing Team has risen to 207 U.S. servicemen.

PRICE INDEX

(unadjusted)

Goods and services costing \$100 in 196; now cost \$301.80

SONDJEMAMJJAS 1982 1983

Marine headquarters and a French bar-

A traffic lane running past their com-

In Paris, the Defense Ministry said 35 French soldiers were killed and 26 were still missing in the rubble of the bombed 8-story Historical Society, which has long had regiment of French paratroopers. Beirut its eye on the building. blast in a smiliar attack a minute after the American building fell. State-run Beirut radio said the bodies of 51 dead French soldiers already have been was still under way for others reported The Islamic Jihad (Holy war) group,

pictures on page 4

The reports of the new attempt to attack

the Marine base again came hours after an

Islamic group said it was responsible for

Sunday's suicide attack and pledged to

continue the terrorist strikes until the last

stench of death, weary Marines continued

to pick through their devastated headquar-

A search also continued at the ruins of the

French barracks 3 miles away from the

Beirut airport where a terrorist driving a

which claimed responsibility for the twin

attacks, said its actions were to prove it was

not afraid of "imperialist" fleets and

"We are soldiers of God and we crave

Palestinians. We are Lebanese Moslems

who follow the dictums of the (Islamic

truck laden with explosives detonated

ters for victims and possible survivors.

Wearing surgical masks against the

radio put the French death toll at 51.

foreign soldier leaves Lebanon.

death. Violence will remain our only path if they (foreign forces) do not leave. We are ready to turn Lebanon into another Vietnam," the group said in a statemen published by the Beirut press, including the newspaper an Nahar.

U.S., French and Lebanese officials worked Related stories. feverishly to identify those who launched

(left). Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger and,

behind him, David Gergen, White House con

cations director.

bombings "vicious, cowardly and ruthless," said they would keep their troops in the multinational peace-keeping force is Reagan said he wants to improve the

the attacks, claimed by two Moslem

French President François Mitterrand

who paid a 7-hour visit to Beirut Monday,

Marines "overall defensive structure," but said he does not want to give them a combat role in Lebanon. Outraged U.S. congressmen, however, voiced new demands to end the role of the

1,600 Marine peace-keepers in Lebanon's In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz told members of Congress that he and the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Italy, the nations that make up the peace-keeping force, would meet before week's end to discuss their course of action Across the United States, teams officers carried the dreaded news to

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# analysts said.

# September inflation 0.5%

cars and housing lifted the September inflation rate by 0.5 percent, the strongest increase in five months, despite a big improvement in back-toschool costs, the Labor Department said today. A major influence holding down the department's Consumer Price Index was a 1.4 percent percent drop in tuition costs and school fees and no change at all in clothing costs, department

months climbed to 5.3 percent, in line with the view of most private analysts that the underlyin rate of inflation for 1983 will turn out to be in the Last year's inflation rate was 3.9 percent.

The department said the major categories of transportation, consisting mainly of new and

accounted for about 70 percent of the increase in the price index in the past six months. The transportation index climbed 0.8 percent in September, the most of any of the seven larger categories of prices, mostly because new cars went up 1 percent in price and used car prices

Energy prices overall were up 0.7 percent, with gasoline up only 0.4 percent after a far larger 1.1 percent increase in August Although the increase in September food costs was only a moderate 0.4 percent, it was a bigger rise than any month since April.

vegetables were up 1.6 percent for the month. But dairy products did not change at all. Meat and poultry prices dropped 0.3 percent.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Price hikes for new

January-through-September inflation was 3.7 percent on an annual rate, the department said However, the average for the most recent three

Cooking oils jumped 2.6 percent, reflecting a drought-caused soybean shortage. Fruits and

reason for their loss - sometimes withou

Howland, a Realtor, and the Wilsons, who operate Wilson Elec-trical Co. of 73 Summit St., have bought the former store building conversion to condominiun

afternoon. Howland said the first floor in the rear of the 56,000ouver and he expects the name of the buyer will be made public soon. professional offices and he expects most of the rest of the building will

"We see it (Main Street) becoming a financial district with retail support. I think a lot of positive things are happening."

Howland said no offices will be

ACTUALLY THERE ARE two ildings involved in the purchase, both three floors, but with the floors on different levels. Howland said the plans are to separate the buildings by putting an open walkway between them. structed by Watkins Brothers in

Mayor Stephen T. Penny

Building, once fronted on Main Street. But it was moved to the rear and turned 90 degrees in 1921. The walkway would be created

nating Committee that he expects most of the traffic to the buildings

Americans just different

emotional tizzy, while British actors just get or

with it, Caine said while taping an interview for

WCBS-TV, New York's News at Five with arts editor Dennis Cunningham.

He related an incident that he said happened

working together on the movie "Marathon Man." Caine said Hoffman was working himself up to do

reportedly turned to the emotion-fraught Hof

man and said, "Dustin, why don't you try acting?

Gourmet cookout

A passle of celebrities tried their hands at

gourmet cooking in Dallas over the weekend,

although no one really risked getting messy

Alexis Smith's participation was limited t

adding the crowning pecans to a mousse pie created by her partner, Dallasite Parke Folse Jr.

Television journalist Nancy Dickerson helped

out with a chicken corn casserole recipe submitted by Morgan Fairchild, who couldn't

attend but will be in fown later this week to tape a

Michael Caine doesn't believe English actors are better than American actors - just different.

from Oak Street north to still another walkway that gives access to the Purnell parking area to the rear. Each building would then have frontage on the walkway. Howland said this morning at a meeting of the Downtown Coordi-

to less than 15 percent, a rate which, coupled with a 20 percent allowance in federal income tax for renovating a building that is

Watkins Building will also change.
The store windows will be removed and the arched windows above them will be extended downward to the first floor. In the center, a

structure, said that two years ago he had 85 percent of the space sold

had to abandon the plan when

from about 15 percent to about 18

more than 40 years old, make the

conversion feasible now, accord-

HOWLAND ALL BUT RULED

OUT the possibility of a retail use

two-story foyer will be built.

for any part of the building. He did say, however, that the ideal would be for someone like Sage-Allen & town committee.

Co. to buy the whole thing. He

Joseph Garman, a merchant on the street, said he had ambivalent invited anyone to bring him a Sage-Allen as a purchase Watkins said that in his two years of exploration, he had only one inquiry from a retailer, a chain whose headquarters then decided against any more branches.

A few town officials and Main Street merchants were invited to the conference held in the bare HOWLAND STARTED the Rivbuilding, where only the tallyboard from a Republican election cam-

erbend Industrial Condominiums in 1980. He developed Highwood Drive and he built the Carriage paign gave any hints of recent life there. menting on the changing character of Main Street, said, "We see it

retail support. I think a lot of positive things are happening," he said of activities on Main Street. A made. There is no name for the building, but the developers think they would like a title that retains."
"Watkins" as part of it. good deal of face-lifting is in progress there, a development that

# **Peopletalk**



'Hay Fever' preview

The Prince and Princes of Wales arrive Monday at the Queen's Theatre in London for a preview of the West End Show "Hay Fever". The performance was stages in aid of Lukaemia

on NBC's private eye series of the same doesn't consider himself a sex object. he told People magazine. "I don't think anyone i going to ask me to take off my shirt. My chest is

replied, "The idea has crossed my mind, but if I do it will be in a tuxedo, not a pair of swim He says this season his character will be less numbling and more will be revealed about his past. Brosnan's own background includes grow-

ing up in Ireland and England, marrying

lian-born actress Cassandra Harris, 31,

Not a hunk

'I don't see myself as the hunk of the month,' Would he pose for a "star" poster? Brosnan, 31,

Treasure" by Family Weekly maga-

"I'd like to make sacrificed, but frankly, in my case example of all take and very little give. I've had a great time being a newspaperman and a just been as lucky as could be to have the the right place at the right time, including getting into television at the beginning and being able to help pioneer the



#### Bob Hope special. It was all for charity, with noted food authority Craig Clairborne judging the results.

Quote of the day Walter Cronkite, who with Hank Aaron, Martha Graham, James Michener and Jonas Salk was

Walter Cronkite

Almanac

and fathering three children

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 25, the 298th day of 1983 with 67 to follow. The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Mercury,

Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include British historian Thomas Macaulay in 1800, Austrian composer Johann Strauss in 1825, French composer Georges Bizet in 1838. Pablo Picasso in 1881, explorer Richard Byrd in 1888, film director Abel Gance "Napoleon" in 1889 and Israeli statesman Levi Eshkol

On this date in history: In 1854, in the "Charge of the Light Brigade," 670 British cavalrymen fighting in the Crimean War attacked a heavily fortified Russian position and were wiped out. In 1971, the United Nations admitted communist-ruled main land China to membership, ousting

In 1973, President Nixon, under ncreasingly heavy fire for the Watergate coverup, attacked the American news media for what he called "hysterical, vicious"

A thought for the day: British poet Thomas Macaulay said, "There is only one cure for the evils which newly acquired freedom produces, and that cure is



Today in history

On Oct. 25, 1971 the United Nations admitted communist-ruled mainland China to membership, ousting the Nationalist government of Taiwan. Here on Nov. 23, 1971 China's Huang Hua takes his seat at the Security Concil for the first time.

### Weather

#### **Today's forecasts**

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today breezy and cool with a mixture of clouds and sunshine. Highs will be around 50. Conight clouds will increase and lows will be mostly in the 30s except for 40s across Cape Cod and the islands. Wednesday should be mostly cloudy and there is a chance of a few showers mostly in the afternoon. Highs 45 to 50. Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs 42 to 50. Clear tonight. Lows 20 to 30. Partly to mostly sunny Wednesday except clouding up in

Highs 42 to 50. New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 40s north and 45 to 50 south. Clear tonight Lows 20 to 30. Mostly sunny Wednesday except clouding i north in the afternoon. Highs 42 to

the mountains in the afternoon

Vermont: Sunny and cool today Highs in the 50s. Clear and cold onight. Lows in the 20s to mid 30s. Fair early Wednesday then in creasing clouds. Cooler. Highs 45

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill. R.I., and Montank Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory remains in Northeast winds 15 to 25 knots

with some higher gusts through Wednesday. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers Wednesday. Visibility more than 5 miles, except lower in scattered showers 'ednesday. Average wave heighti

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Engand Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and thode Island: A chance of showers Thursday, then partly cloudy through the period. High temperatures in the 50s warming to the 60s on Saturday. Lows from the mid 30s to the mid 40s except in the 40s on Saturday.

Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday. Cool. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Clearing Friday, and mild Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Lows 35 to 45. Maine: Fair north and chance of showers south Thursday. Chance of a few showers Friday. Fair

Saturday. Highs from the 40s north to mid 50s south Thursday and Friday warming to the 50s north to upper 20s and 30s.

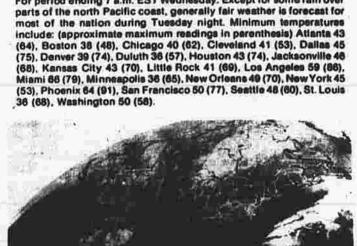
New Hampshire: Fair north and chance of showers then clearing south Thursday. Chance of a few showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs from the mid 40s north to mid 50s south Thursday and Friday warming to the mid 50s

Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

### Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 724 Play Four: 8647

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 0395. Rhode Island daily: 9839. Vermont daily: 147. Massachusetts daily: 7654.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Except for some rain over

Sunny and breezy today in Connecticut

Today mostly sunny breezy and cool. Highs in the low 50s. Wind

northeast 15 to 20 mph. Tonight increasing cloudiness. Lows 30 to 35. Wind northeast near 10 mph. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a 30

percent chance of showers late in the day. Highs near 50. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Today's weather drawing is by 9-year-old

Peggie Kinsman of 20 Cornwall Drive, a fourth-grade student at

COLD

bertson School in Manchester

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 s.m. EDT shows a band of clouds and thunderstorms crossing Florida. Thick low and upper level low. Layered clouds over the Midwest accompany a cold front. Thunderstorms and associated clouds are scattered from Arizona to western Texas. Dense rain-producing clouds cover northwestern Washington, while middle and high level clouds extend eastward to the Dakotas.

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At the Monday meeting of the Advisory Board of Health, Acting Health Director Ronald A. Kraatz said he's been asked to determine if chester needs an anti-noise ordinance. bling trucks, rambunctious neighbors and off-road dirt blkes are the cause of periodic complaints to his office, he added said. General Manager Robert B. Weiss, who has also received complaints, asked Kraatz to study the problem and suggest solutions.

#### Students to stargaze

Stars will be the subject of a special program tonight at Martin School. Starting at 6:30 p.m., fourth and fifth graders will listen as RicheGlatzef the Oak Grove Nature Center explains the way American Indians named the constellations.

After the presentation, stades is will start the find and identify these constellations in the high.

The program fits in with the tourth-grade course unit on American Indians and the fifth-grade unit on astronomy. Teachers Linda Rohlfs and Sue McInerney are in charge.

## Grant to curb death risk

Acting Health Director Ronald Krastz has announced that the town will receive a state risk-reduction grant, aimed at curbing deaths from cancer, stroke, heart disease or alcohol-With the money, he would like to set up ar

employee-assistance program to identify and help town workers with drinking problems. But Kraatz's plan met some resistance from Iren Smith, a local nurse and chairwoman of the Advisory Board of Health. The program focus should be acute alcohol abuse and not necessarily alcoholism, elss said

She spoke of the "senior prom syndrome everybody getting drunk and going out and smashing cars" — and suggested the services

## The army comes to Mile

Manchester High School will hold an Armed services Mini-Fair in the gym and cafeteria area on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Recruiters from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, National Guard and Coast Guard will be available to discuss carear opportunities. Any students considering joining the armed forces should plan to attend on a free period.

#### Steam parlor has ramp

The Commission on the Handicapped concerned that Manchester Country Club inaccessible to some disabled people. But there' one facility in town the group doesn't have to worry about — the Little House of Foxes, a An amused Vivian Ladabouche, come member, pointed out at the group's last meeting

that the parior has a wheelchair ramp. It caught her eye as she was driving by, she said — adding that she did not intend to give the parker und while when contacted by the Monchester Herald, a Little House employee said the parlor not only has a ramp, but showers and water-closet for the handicapped as well. Several disabled people are mong the parlor's clientele, he said.

#### Neab wants math beef-up

Republican school board candidate Geoffrey Naab wants math requirements at the three-year Manchester High School toughened. At the school full credits in math, rather than the current one, be mandatory for all students. Naab made his request just after Phillip Hyde. math department chairman at MHS and town math coordinator for grades 6 through 12, gave a

#### Workshop makes grade

The Manchester Sheltered Workshop, run by the Manchester Association for Retarded Citi-zens, has been awarded a three-year accredita-tion by the Commission of Accreditation for Rehabilitation Facilities. CARP is located in Tucson, Ariz., and representatives inspected the Tucson, Ariz., and representatives inspected the entire workshop facility at 57 Hollister 58.

Food service and work programs, which employ 89 retarded adults at the workshop, individual client set-ups, and health, safety, and administrative procedures, were taken into account. The workshop met all but 10 out of 500

#### Teachers to give talks

undreds of staff work-hours.

Social studies and language teachers from the Social studies and language teachers from the Manchester area will be among several thousand from nine states attending the 14th Annual Northeast Conference on Social Studies in Hartford, Wednesday through Saturday.

Not only will local teachers sit in on workshops and clinics, but some will give them. Carelyn Ramsey from Highland Park School Will process. "The Dynamics of Past and Present Laving United Hands, Heads and History." "Be a historical plonesr who examines the 20th capture indicates the clay, feathers, wax, the berries that other materials," reads the program description. clay, feathers, wax, tin, berries and other materials," reads the program description.

Principal Gail Rowe and sean Gerno, and from Highland Park, will speak on the foots's elementary career education program.

Bolton teachers won't go unrepresented, sither.

J. Frederick Audetts, Lamont Thomas and Anthony Falcetts from Bolton Public Schools which serve the smallest high school population in Connecticut — will discuss the challenges of the small-school setting.

#### mall-school setting. More talk on grade set-up

At the school board meeting Monday night, grade reorganization committee chairman James Morancey presented a sami-final version James Morancey presented a semi-final version of his group's report. But he had no clear-cut recommendation to hand down: The committee tself was split on whether to establish two middle

itself was split on whether to establish two middle schools for grades aix through eight, or keep the sixth graders in grammar achools and form one junior high school.

When queried by school board manners. Morancey said must take residents in manners and must take residents in manners and must place the flavored the lawer place. But fetter the manny who thought a three-year judger sign school would be a fine idea.

At any rate, ninth gracers will more take the high school at the end of the decimal and the decimal and the school at the end.

William J. Diana, a Manchester native and a five-term member of the Board of Directors, has never been defeated in bid for a seat on the board. The Republican's one defeat came last year in another race, a hard fight with incumbent Democrat William E. FitsGerald for the indge of probate position.

He lost that contest by Evete of 9,901 to 1,864, anding what many observers felt was the one of the hitterest fights in Manchester's receit political history.

It erupted is the last was of the campoignt seen insulvations Toric Chairman Cartis M. Smitheasithat Pitsterald's Chairman Cartis M. Smitheasithat Pitsterald's Chairman Cartis M. Smitheasithat Chairman Cartis M. Smitheasithat of interest. FitsGerald chairman cartis M. Smitheasithat of interest. FitsGerald chairman cartis M. Smitheasithat of interest. FitsGerald chairman cartis by holding a press confection of which a natural statement with the town Ether Chairman cartis of interest and the country of the cartistic M. Smitheasithat with the town Ether Chairman cartis disclosed it did not have furnished the country of the cartistic M. Smitheasithat with the town Ether Chairman cartis disclosed it did not have furnished the cartistic of the cartistic M. Smitheasithat with the town Ether Chairman cartistic M. Smitheasithat with the town Ether Chairman cartistic M. Smitheasithat with the town Ether Chairman cartistic M. Smitheasithat W. Smitheasithat with the town Ether Chairman cartistic M. Smitheasithat with the town Ether Chairman cartistic M. Smitheasithat with the town Ether Chairman cartistic M. Smitheasithat William J. Diana, a Manchester native and a

Diann's style toward the close of the campaign

race will have on the current election. He said a district-by-district analysis shows that it was Republicans who defeated him. But he says a on the board, he says, but one thing that remains the head-to-head contest is not the same as a race for one of the nine positions on the Board of Directors. And he In the 1979 election, he got 7,122 votes, third among the nine, and second among the Republican candidates for director.

candidates for director.

In the 1981 election he got 6,603 value, seventh among the nine.

This year Diana is not campaigning hand. Cartle because he is working to set up a new law amended. (His job with Actna Life & Casualty e legal department was eliminated last year.) And, says like if per it do see here him after five 5 may also beard, the hare not going to four about him in a fampaign how. This year Diana is not compaigning hand bords.

Peter Di Ross Jr., who says the lown shoul set ande a sum each year for copital improvements. The town will still have to set peforities, but crists expenditures will still have to set peforities, but crists expenditures will still have to set peforities, but crists expenditures will still have to set peforities, but crists expenditures will still have to set peforities, but crists expenditures will be accessed, by the last expenditures will be accessed, by the last paper of the see million person bout the last paper will vote it down and it is a guing to provide an authorized benefit to them individually.

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WILLIAM J. DIANA 29 Constance Drive Age: 47. Married; father of five Education: University of Connecticut, Boston University Law Schoot. Occupation: Attorney in private Company allowager: Patrick Bostman Class beginners : Pive-term of the Board of Directors; deputy state sump-00 T 1878

same is the money problem.

One of his concerns is that "people who are works," even though the government system is not

budget planning as an important one. He favers the idea of his fellow Republican candidate for the burd.

Peter DiRom Jr., who says the town should set and a

DIANA, WHO PREFERS to work behind the scenes and make compromises, said the GOP minority has supported most of the board projects. notable exception is the Bennet building conversion to housing for the elderly. As for a hablican counter-proposal that has not been plained in detail, Diana said, "We used the wrong

But for future housing, he says the right thing to do is establish that smile all a month is a mardable read to see if there is financing that can lead to the creat.

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# ZBA denies daycare center application

#### By James P. Sacks

"They look like Democrats and That was one observer's description nat was one observer's description of the approximately 50 people who turned out at a Zoning Board of Appeals hearing Monday to support or oppose R.J. and Claudia Claverle's application to construct a new building for their impears centur on Woodside Street. Supporters and opponents, each with their own attorneys and experts, sat on wither side of the airly in the Lincoln Center hearing room for two and a half hours listening to charged testimony

and giving one another angry looks. The hearing continued Monday after being tabled at the ZBA's September meeting. The board, after an hour and a half of testimony from both sides in September, decided that traffic, drain-

age and safety concerns needed further after hearing testimony by attorneys, the Claveries, a real estate appraiser,

character of the neighborhood were the "in a creasons listed for the denial. The board property." said it felt the Claveries were wellqualified to provide day care but AT THE SEPTEMBER HEARING.

THE PROPOSED center, a one-story would have had a capacity of 164 capacity would have had a capacity of 164 capacity would have allowed Cloudia's pro-lichool Learning Center to expand more than eightfold. The Claveries currently operate the center on a considerably smaller scale at their Joan Circle home. They required a special exception from the ZBA for the use because it would have been a Farrell, who said the center would use because it would have been a business in a rural residence zone.

"This is a big business. We do not want to provide The supporters, many of a business in our neighborhood." A whom had placed children in Claudia's second opponent said drainage in the Pre School, praised the quality of the

"in a canoe, paddling on that

neighborhood residents led by Fredertraffic survey saying the center would

Farrell, who said the center would lower property values within a half mile of the site by 10 to 29 percent. One woman, a supporter who appeared hysterical, told the board whom appeared Monday with the before its vote, "Your decision affects Claveries and their attorney, Joel E. me and my daughter's life," and Janenda, testified that more daycare is badly needed in Manchester and that

care provided by Mrs. Claverie and her Janenda said the area around the land for the proposed daycare center, which is owned by Henry L. Batticello and has recieved subdivision approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission, is "institutional. Nearby are the First Baptist Church and the Regional

Occupational Training Cester.
"We are asking," said Jenenda, "to

do something that is sermitted here. Janeada said some comments by the town planning staff were caused by confused information. The staff had support a large amount of laundry, for instance, but Janenda said laundering a contractor had been hired, he said Janenda's counterpart for the oppo Brown Jr., told the board it had to serve an administrative, rather than legisla required denial of the special exception. The center would conflict with the

# Store gets zoning OK; liquor permit denied

A new convenience more call replace the vacant ARCU station on downtown Main Street. The Zening Board of Appeala ruled Mondaglingin. A restnerant process search at \$40 Main St., however, was denied a liquor license because of its proximity to property owned by St. James Church.

Crais Burdick who proposed the Craig Burdick, who proposed the restaurant, will find another location,

he told the board at its monthly The zoning board approved the

A 58-year-old Manchester resident was arrested Friday afternoon on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. Michigan State Police Friday morning delivered details of the charge to

Manchester police.
Alfred Bushey, of 33 Division St., was

held by police over the weekend and arraigned Monday in Manchester Superior Court. Judge David M. Barry set bond Monday at \$10,000.

According to information released in court, Bushey is account of accepting feet from two plants is blicking in ruther for his property to plant for the court of the court of

The zoning board approved the special exception and variance required by the Callahan Oil Co. of New London, which plans to open the convenience store at 706 Main St. The site was formerly occupied by Steven M. Shields, whose Silktown Tire went out of business following a legal dispute over his franchise with the Atlantic Richfield Co.

The stilling will be expanded to be seen the course of the course of

Nunchaster police roundup

spokesman for Callanas Oil told the Zha. Architect Frederick Biologne-instruction of Oid Lyme published medornized building would have a 19-foot-long expansion to the small. He said one grantine takend will be relivoved and like pumps will be lated on the other. The store probable will be open round the clock, he said.

IN OTHER BUSINESS at its fre-and a half-hour meeting, the ZBA also granted a general repairer's license to Manchester Movers Inc. so it can repair trucks at its 85 Colonial Road

 Granted a variance allowing the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens to construct a picnic pavillon behind the Bentley School on Hollister. Street. The pavilion still must be approved by the Board of Directors.

 Granted Francis M. Madden permission to convert a three-family home at 117 Birch St. into a five-family dwelling. Madden also must git a special exception from the Plansing and Zining Commission.

 Allowed Eleanor and William Starett to build a data at their is Ferminals Drive mone.

 And waived some of the landscaping resultirensents for Carter Chavrolet. ing requirements for Carter Chevrole
Let. By property abutting a residential
action of Wells Street. The EBA required
Carter to landscape past of the
property with trees but waived buffer
requirements to allow acress in

garage where snow plows are stored. IT TURNED DOWN the application by Burdick because his restaurant would be within 200 feet of St. James Church property.

In suggesting that the board reject the proposed liquor-license, which also would have needed affect Liquor Control Commission apparent, Chairman Edward L. Harnadouther and he considered irrelevant testinony he two

nearby merchants. Rather, the chairman-said, he was affaid of opening a "floodgate" to similar applications if.
Burdick's was approved.

Things the Rev. Rubert Burbank of the same has because he knew Burdick and his family, Hachadourtan said, the variance would run with the building and not with the applicant. Burtick's mother operates Partners Restaurant and Lounge on Oak Street.

to open a restBurant in his Manchester Mall at \$11 Mala St., urged the board to "more than enough restaurants down there with liquor." The operator of Bob

Kenneth Burkamp, who said he plans

license and is located in the same storefront as the one in which Burdick

Man held on Michigan fugitive charge charge in 1976 and to the New York charge in 1976. He said he made restitution to the victims in each case.

When Barry asked Bushey what he does for a living, Bushey said merely that he was in a business that required the collision with Clark, whose car was traveling in the corposite direction.

extensive travel for a few days at a traveling in the opposite direction. Clark also swerved, trying to avoid Perriolat, police said. When Clark's arise in court Monday. Manchester attorney James Mercier, a family friend, said he plans to represent Bestoy. Barry-continued the case to into the grass, striking a fence, a tree and a leave before it can stop is some leaf to the control of the cont car hit Perriolat's it veered off the roa

Frank was admitted to the hospital, where he is being treated for abdominal injuries. A spokesman said Frank

A passenger, Janice Mercier, was also admitted to the hospital suffering from multiple fractures. She was also

Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Paul X. Kelly (left) pins the Purple Heart medal to the pillow of Marine Corporal

ida, as he visited the marines wounded in Lebanon at the U.S. Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany

# Surviving Marines awarded with Purple Heart medals

By Tony Paterson United Press

survivors of the weekend

Main Air Base outside

United Press International

The first of nearly 200 families nationwide learned their sons and husbands were among the dead Ma-rines in Beirut, and one bitter father

roclaimed: "My son died in vain." An

killed in Vietnam, had been through it

Teams of officers fanned out over the Monday, and the work continued today.

As the hours wore on, the strain on

families huddled together awaiting

Marcus E. Coleman of Dallas, among those reported missing, gathered at the

burst into tears as she read a letter the

"You get closer and closer to going home and then you start worrying

"My son died in vain," John Price

told UPI from his home in Attalla, Ala.,

family received from him Monday.

whether you'll make it," she read. "

word grew nearly unbearable.

was making the trip to pay the medal. Paul X. Kelley, in a his "personal respects" to Marines, boost the morale view security measures. After decorating the rine headquarters in Bei- servicemen, including

eral, making his stopover

Kelley left for Beirut, an air force spokesman said Air Force hospital were Frankfurt Monday night well enough to get out of

Families begin to find

who's dead, who's alive

medal on his pillow. Among those decorated 37, Columbia, S.C.; Navy

I don't see any reason for those boys

The words of the 52-year-old welder echoed those of many of the first

that their sons, husbands and fathers were among the dead in the rubble of

In Atlantic, Iowa, Mrs. Silas Kimm

before. An elder son neve

"I certainly didn't expect to lose two

sons in the service," she said. A letter

she received from her son a week ago

indicated he had only 34 more days to

was notified her son, Marine Sgt Edward Kimm, 33, was also among the

returned from Vietnam.

flown to three U.S. military hospitals in West Germany, 12 went to Italy and 20 were evacuated to a British hospital in Nicoterranean island of

The 54-year-old gen-eral, making his stopover Kelley visited the others Lance Cpl . Lovelle One Marine, Cpl. Jo- ham Matthews, 29, Oden-Pensacola, Fla., was in Kelley also visited the many, today decorated of the survivors and re- such a serious condition U.S. Army hospital in that Kelley pinned the Frankfurt, where three more Marines were being treated.

Teams of doctors in

Manley, 25, Panama City, West Germany, Italy and Fla.; Lance Cpl. Michael Cyprus worked round the Balsom, 20, Vernon, clock to patch the wounds N.Y.g U.S. Army Sgt. 1st of the survivors, but doc-Class Elvin H. Henry Jr., tors said 22 of the 68 were in critical, serious or the Air Force's hospital in while Kelley pinned on the Hospital Corpsman 3rd unstable condition. Wiesbaden, 28 miles west Purple Heart medal, Class Petro J. Alvarado, The majority of the

# Uncle of Naugatuck soldier criticizes Marine security

Connecticut residents mourned the deaths of two state Marines reported killed so far in the suicide mbing in Lebanon while an uncle of one of the victims criticized what he called lax security at Marine beadquarters in Beirut.

It didn't have to happen. Why was security so lax?" asked Grover Wigglesworth, uncle of Lance Cpl. Dwayne Wigglesworth, 19, of Naugatuck. Wigglesworth and Lance Cpl. Thomas DiBenedetto 24, of Mansfield Center, were among the dead identified by the Pentagon Monday in Sunday's attack hat killed at least 191 U.S. Marine and Navy

The uncle said Marine commanders should have earned a lesson from the fatal bomb attack at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut in April. "It seems somebody would have figured by now how low key. They're (Marines) like fish in a barrel." said

He said the Marine's parents, Henry and Sandra Wigglesworth, were upset and did not want to talk but anned to make a statement later in the week. 'The family wants them (Marines) out," Wiggles-

worth said. Wigglesworth would have been 20 on Nov. 19. He raduated from high school in 1981 and joined the Marines in April 1982 because of a new program that allowed \$100 to be taken from his paycheck each month and put away for a college education after his

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Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., spoke to the family after they were notified by the Pentagon. He said Wigglesworth's father asked him, "Congressman, when are we going to get out of there?" DiBenedetto's father is vice president of academic affairs at the University of Connecticut. He said he

was assigned in June 1983 to the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit for a six-month tour in Lebanon, said He was born May 16, 1959, while his father was on

McGowan said. The elder DiBenedetto, who has been at the university since 1971, was informed of his son's death about noon when he returned to the Storrs campus ollowing a Monday meeting of the UConn Board of Trustees in Waterbury

the faculty at the University of Wisconsin in Madison,





2 (8 x 10s), 3 (5 x 7s), 15 wallets

PHOTOGRAPHY HOURS WED., & SAT. 10-1; 2-6 THURS. & FRI. 10-1; 2-5:30; 6-8 SUNDAY 11-4 LUNCH 1-2

## US./World In Brief

NEW DELHI, India - An unidentified gunman critically wounded the Jordanian amba-India today in a hall of automatic weapon fire near the diplomat's home, police said.
Police said Ambassador Mohammad Ali

Kourme was wounded in the shoulder, leg and diplomat was in critical condition. The gunmen opened fire with an automatic weapon from a distance of about 20 yards after stalking Kourme on his walk home from the nearby Jordanian Embassy, witnesses and police

'Kourme fell down and the gunman ran. Some local people tried to chase him but the gunman fired two or three shots in the air to scare them After fleeing the scene, the gunman threatene

the driver of a three-wheeled taxi with his gun and

drove off, later leaving the vehicle to flee on foot,

#### Dr. Spock arrested at rally

Thousands of demonstrators, including 80year-old activist Dr. Benjamin Spock and a police chief's wife, blocked traffic, splattered "blood" or military installations and went to jail to protest he deployment of nuclear missiles in Western

"It's wonderful, there are so many people with spirit," said Kayla Weiner, of Heron, Mont. organizer of Monday's largest demonstration — a 'human chain" of more than 1,000 women who lined the perimeter of the Boeing Co.'s cruis missile factory in Kent, Wash. She had lived at the peace camp since July 12.

At least 1,150 protesters were arrested in temonstrations held at sites in Oregon, Washing ton, Minnesota, Illinois, California, New York South Carolina and Washington, D.C., to protest the deployment of 572 U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles due to be deployed in five West European countries beginning in December.

#### School back in session

CHICAGO - Teachers voted overwhelmingly to accept a 5 percent pay raise and end a record three-week strike, reopening classes today for 435,000 students whose angry parents were preparing "to pull their kids out of the public

Teachers approved their new contract with the Board of Education by a margin of 73 percent to 27 argest school district were to resume today for the first time since Oct. 3. Schools Superintendent Ruth Love said the pact will not upset the board's budget, although projected deficits were what first led the board to

deny a raise, triggering the strike.

#### Churchwomen rape 'ordered'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - A former national guardsman charged in the slayings of four American churchwomen testified that his commander received an order from a superior officer to rape the women, court documents Five former national guardsmen are charged

with the slayings of Maryknoll nuns Ita Ford and Maura Clarke, Ursuline social worker Jean Donovan and Ursuline nun Dorothy Kaze after abducting them from San Salvador's international airport Dec. 4, 1980.
On Monday, reporters obtained documents dated Sept. 25, 1983 that quoted Carlos Joaquin

Contreras as testifying that his patrol leader

Sgt. Luis Antonio Colindres Aleman - w

ordered by a superior officer to rape the for

## Nicaragua faces shortages

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Nicaragua's leftist regime said fuel rationing, a limited work week and a ban on Sunday newspapers would counter severe shortages resulting from sabotage attacks anti-government rebels on industrial targets. mique issued Monday by Nicaragua's three-man ruling junta detailed measures "destined principally to save fuel and energy, which - given the situation of war and aggression that we are living - are categories of vital importance for our people and the economic life

The new measures, which go into effect Nov. I. educe the work week to five days instead of six for public and private sector employees, street lighting and the use of air conditioning in public ings and lower fuel rations.

#### De Lorean's trial delayed

LOS ANGELES - A federal judge delayed John De Lorean's cocaine trafficking trial indefinitely, saying justice "may have been severely compromised" because FBI videotapes of De Lorean's arrest were shown on national

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Takasugi whose order Saturday blocking CBS and its loca station from televising the tapes was reversed 24 hours later by an appellate court, said the action was "improper, disrespectful and certainly not ... "The CBS interference in (the legal) proces

may have devastating effects," Takasugi said nday in deploring the airing of the tapes. "Justice and the judicial system may have been Takasugi also delayed a continuing pre-trial

hearing on the admissibility of polygraph evidence to Nov. 8, and said he would set a new

#### Silence ruled unconstitutional NEWARK, N.J. - A federal judge declared

New Jersey's moment of silence law unconstitutional, ruling the measure requiring public school students to observe a quiet minute each day advanced and inhibited religion.

The decision Monday by U.S. District Judge Dickinson Debevoise was hailed as a "resounding

victory" by lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union who had convinced Debevoise to temporarily suspend the law Jan. 10 while they challenged its constitutionality.

ACLU lawyer Anne McHugh wid the decision vent a step further than courts in New Mexico and Tennessee because, unlike statutes in those

states, the New Jersey law contained no

Superior Court cases

## Man who tried suicide gets one-year jail term

was changed from second-degree

stolen with degree of larceny. In

addition Ms. Jackson was ordered

intoxicated, pleaded nolo conten-

suspended, with two years proba-

tion. Fined \$515. The state's

charges of reckless driving and

larceny, three months, suspended

with one year probation. Sixth

degree larceny, three months

suspended, with one year proba-

tion. Sentences to be served

ney agreed not to prosecute on a

second charge of sixth-degree

Jeffrey Monez, driving while

Marianne Pappas, cultivation of

the state alcohol education

marijuana, possession of mari-

juana and possession of drug

John Ventura, cultivation of

juana and possession of drug

Floyd Rich, driving while intoxi-

cated, fined \$315. A charge of

nolle by the state's attorney.

In another case Pinckney was

a police officer, six months,

suspended, with one year proba-

paraphernalia, granted acceler

larceny was not presented.

ated rehabilitation.

ated rehabilitation

Mark Liappes, second-degree

engaging police in pursuit.

Robert Joyner, driving while

Scott Robare, 18, of 33 Eldridge St., who has followed each of a series of arrests since July with sentenced last week in Manchester Superior Court, apparently withlarceny when statutes changed

Robare was sentenced to one year in jail, suspended, with two marijuana. He was also sentenced to one year, suspended, with two more years probation for threater ing. Charges of disorderly conduct, two counts of possession of drug second-degree failure to appear three counts of breach of peace third-degree criminal trespass an one count of possession of marijuana, all nolle by the state's

Police have said they are skeptical about how seriously Robare ever meant to injure himself. None of his attempts while he was in police custody were designed to inflict serious injury, police have

Each time Robare tried to hurt himself, following the original arrest in East Hartford, police released him to a hospital. The first time, Robare escaped from Cedarcrest Hospital in Newington two weeks after being admitted. Manchester police later appre bended Robare in Manchester Robare tried to injure himsel while in the Manchester police lockup, police said. Police sent him back to the hospital and apparently

lost track of him. Robare failed to make his next scheduled court appearance and was not re-apprehended until Sept. 7. Police found him at Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown they said. They said he made another attempt at his life after

police brought him back to Manchester. On Sept. 8 police were able to get Robare into court. Awaiting arraignment in the courthouse lock up he made a fourth suicide attempt, police said later.

Superior Court last week. Judges Lawrence Klaczak and David M Walter Korner, possession

The following Manchester cases

also were resolved in Manchester

years, suspended, with five years tion. First-degree failure to appea probation. Fined \$3,020. Posses- in court, three years, suspended sion of cocaine, fined \$2,000. The with three years probation, to be state's attorney dropped charges served concurrently with first of possession of marijuana and sentence. Charges of threatening. Mary Jackson, fourth-degree larceny, one year, suspended, with state's attorney

James Nesselrode, driving while intoxicated, fined \$1,015. Charges in court and driving an unregistered motor vehicle, nolle by the

Jeffrey O'Brien, driving while intoxicated, fined \$515. Zigurds Baltgailis, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into state Alcohol Education Program Laurel Dandurand, driving while intoxicated and making an

improper U-turn, granted enrance into state Alcohol Education Program.

Dale Hooey, driving while intoxicated and driving without a license, granted entrance into state Alcohol Education Program. Mark S. James, driving while intoxicated, granted entrance into state Alcohol Education Program Keith Maciolek, driving while intoxicated and driving without a icense, granted entrance into hol Education Program Todd N. Messier, driving while ntoxicated, granted entrance into state Alcohol Education Program. Dorothea Vivigatz driving while

intoxicated, granted entrance into state Alcohol Education Program Jeffrey Schwartz, possession of LSD with intent to sell, seven years, suspended after one, with three years probation. Schwartz controlled substance, fined \$1.000. Two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, fined \$500 on

driving with his license suspende nolle by state's attorney Scott Pinckney, third-degree **Fire Calls** burglary, three years, suspended, with five years probation. Another count of third-degree burglary and one count of third-degree larceny,

also convicted of third-degre Friday, 11:44 a.m. - medical burglary and sentenced to three call, Robertson School (South years, suspended, with five years probation. Charges of larceny of Friday, 5:38 p.m. firearms and third-degree larvehicle accident, Route 44 and Cider Mill Road (Bolton Fire ceny, nolle by the state's attorney. Department and Manchester

**Tolland County** 

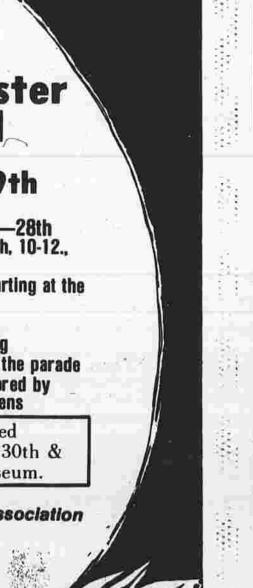
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why troops still in Beirut

more answers today on how the bombing happened and why the Ma-

for prompt action to get Lebanon. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. fense Secretary Caspar Weinberger spent several hours on Capitol Hill Monbut with only limited

"There was a lot inger in that room," Rep Michael Barnes, D-Md.

WASHINGTON (UPI) ing by Shultz for House

— An angry and frustrated Congress, not satisfied with administration explanations about the Beirut tragedy, sought more answers today on the second of the

pened and why the Marines should be left in Lebanon.

Rep. Clarence Long, there today, it would be a victory not only for Syria, in amendment to the Congressional leaders defense appropriations the Russians. tried to head off demands bill, due for House action "I just don't think it's a for an immediate U.S. in the next few days, time for Americans to pullout from Lebanon, but cutting off funds for the back down from terror-

several members called Marine operation in ism," O'Neill said. "We should consider Senate GOP leader

"There's no question repealing what we did a Howard Baker added, there will be a move to few weeks ago" when "We should not leave at George Shultz and De- declared Sen. David powder dry.'

Lou Meurer of Louisville, Ky., whose son was among the dead, called Reagan a "dictator" and expressed rage that he did not follow the example of French President Francois Mitterand and go to Beirut. "A leader should not ask for anyone else to do what he is not willing to do,' said Mrs. Meurer, an independent Congress wants to know

pull the troops out," said Congress approved an is- the point of a gun and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. month extension for the would stoutly resist that.

Secretary of State Marines' stay in Lebanon, We should keep our

entirely by the users.

Olmstead also criticized the

Breault, however, said such

options were explored but were not

After the council approves the

next step will be to complete the

esidents. paid in part by all town residents, "We'll do everything possible to while the laterals would be paid for

Throughout the hearing, Samp- WPCA for not presenting a non-

system that can take additional plan on Wednesday, the town's

help our fellow neighbors," he

son and members of the WPCA

in sewers only where necessary.

sewers," Olmstead said.

Breault said the WPCA was area who wished to connect to the court.

stressed that they intended to put

"You say you seek to avoid

sewers, but you're building a

a day, Sampson said. Any expan-

# OPINION

# A de-sexed Bible is a silly Bible

In the name of God. Christians have at various times in history committed numerous atrocities - the Crusades, the Spanish Inquisition, the Salem witch trials. Now there is the 'de-sexed" Bible.

The Gospel According to Gloria Steinem, officially entitled "An Inclusive Language Lectionary," is the National Council of Churches' effort to banish "male-blased" terms from Scripture readings. A lectionary is a collection of Bible passages following the church calendar, chosen to be read and heard in worship services. The NCC plans three years' worth of readings, including 95 percent of the New Testament and 40 percent of the Old. The rest of the Bible, at

least for now, is spared. These revisions didn't come n response to any popular outcry. Far from being widely offended by the language of the Bible, women attend church in larger numbers than men. The NCC is responding instead to the demands of the more ridiculous elements of the women's movement. Its lectionary recalls the Episcopalian priest who, when asked what his church believed in replied: "The brotherhood of man, diplomatic recognition of

Stephen Chapman

Syndicated columnist

mainland China . . . "

brass-collar traditionalism Anyone who wants to under stand Scripture has to welcome translations that exploit advances in scholarship. New versions should by all means eliminate masculine terms that distort the original text. But they shouldn't mutilate Scripture to satisfy petulant contemporary preferences.

Unfortunately, the NCC's revisions commit almost every error that could be imagined not to mention some that couldn't be. Its lectionary is aesthetically grotesque, theologically dubious and historically absurd. The most likely response to oral readings of these passages

references to "my Father" to 'my Father and Mother," or to call Him the "child" rather than the "Son" of God. But there is worse. Pronouns suggesting God is male are also expunged Instead of Isaiah's "The Lord has sworn by his right hand and by his mighty arm," we have "God has sworn by God's right hand and by God's mighty arm." The NCC insists, unconvincingly, that this sort of change will "facilitate the oral reading of the Bible in

Note the lengths to which the

paranoid will go: "the Lord" must be ruthlessly purged in favor of "God" or "the Sovereign One." Why? Because somewhere out in America's churches there is someone who upon hearing the word "Lord." thinks of an English nobleman. is mass grinding of teeth. It's Likewise, the Almighty no bad enough to alter Jesus' longer has a "kingdom" (kings

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THE THEOLOGICAL implications are equally bad. If some people get the idea from or-thodox imagery that God is literally a man, there must be others who will take "God, my Father and Mother" to mean there are two gods. Abolishing the term the "Son of Man" for the "Human One" to refer to Jesus Christ is worse still. The "Son of Man" is a title used in Old Testament prophecies, laden with apocalyptic overtones. The "Human One" sug-

which is hardly the whole story. The lectionary's terminology makes a hash of the Bible's historical context. It is an unfortunate fact that the culture of biblical Palestine was fiercely patriarchal. The Jews of that era could not have imagined a female messiah. To pretend otherwise is to deny the sources of Christianity. And to strip Jesus of his sexual identity makes him less accessible, not more: We all know men and women, but few of us know anyone who is neither.

Moreover, the effort trivial-

izes every passage it touches.

Pontius Pilate, bowing to the

gests only Jesus' humanness.

declares, "I am innocent of this person's blood" It isn't only Jesus whose maleness must be concealed. In the story of His realing of a blind man, the latter is referred to only as a Recovery blind "jerson," with all mascu-line pronouns excised. Thus a won't be powerful account of an actua event becomes a disembodied

If mascoline imagery alie-

nates some women, then the problem should be addressed by preaching and education. But as

the Rev. Bernard O. Brown of

the University of Chicago puts

it, obliterating "male-biased"

phrases from Scripture read-

ings makes no more sense than

deleting those passages which

blame Jews for Jesus'

Their awful distortions of the

Word, however, may not matter

to the perpetrators of this

lectionary, who seem to care

more about forcing Christianity

into the mold of militant femi

nism than about deepening our

understanding of the nature of

childishly literal-minded, the

traditional language of the

Bible is no obstacle. Those who

insist on making it one should

seek to after not Scripture, but

INTERIOR

God. To all but the most

crucifixion.

WASHINGTON - This is a story about your dollars - how many you'll have and how much they'll

forever

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

The story is told in confidential studies by the Federal Reserve Board and the International Monetary Fund. There is not 100 percent agreement, of course, on th economic outlook. But here's what the Fed, the IMF and the administration's own economists are privately telling the White House to expect in the coming months.

THE ECONOMIC RECOVERY should last at least through the 1984 election, though the growth rate; will be far slower than it was; earlier this year.

The economy could be thrown into another recession by some unexpected international debacle - like a loan default by a major Third World debtor. That possibility is why the administration is fighting so hard for the IMF "bail! out" that is so vehemently opposed; by President Rengan's conservative constituency.

Tempering this optimistic fore-

cast is the economists' private. assessment that the economy will. begin to "deteriorate" in 1985. In fact, some experts told my asso-: ciate Michael Binstein that inflation will climb as high as 8 or 9 percent by then. It could go even higher if the Fed, under political pressure, loosens the money supply in time for next year's election - a move that would stimulate pre-election prosperity. The end result would be an economic boom, followed by runaway inflation reminiscent of the Carter years. Interest rates regulate the economic flow like a

watergate. High interest rates impede the flow; low interest rates t loose a cascade of money? Despite the dramatic decline in inflation over the past several months, interest rates have remained stubbornly high. This could threaten both the strength and duration of the recovery. Some · With the cost of horrowing

money still high, consumer spending will taper off on the major items that are traditionally bought on credit: autos, big appliances and homes. But it's these big-ticket items that will get the assembly lines rolling again. Meanwhile high mortgage rates have already derailed the housing industry's recovery, with drastic effects of umber, cement and major ap pliance suppliers.

• The slower growth in major industries, with the high interest rates discouraging new business investment, means that laid-off workers will be less likely to be rehired and fewer new jobs will be

• The dollar's overvaluation compared to other currencies directly caused by the current high interest rates. Money-market in vestors are competing for the limited supply of American dollars. While the dollar's strength is great for Americans traveling abroad, it is death to U.S. exporhopes and devastating to dome industries competing with chea imported goods. Our products have been priced out of the foreigh market, because no one can affort to pay for them in overvalue dollars. Meanwhile, foreign in ports are relatively underprice Biggest victims are the auto, steel and textile industries.

An editorial

## Marines are in no-win spot

Once again an outrageous answer is, There are many. act has been perpetrated on And now many in Congress United States personnel over- are suggesting that the U.S. seas, and once again the pull out its forces - exactly nation finds itself nearly the thing, presumably, that powerless to settle the score. the perpetrators of the atroc-The most recent event - ity had as their primary goal.

the killing of roughly 200 U.S. on their headquarters - was found itself confronted with already exists. fanatical violence. Not vio-

atrocity is unclear. U.S. officials suggest complicity by an Iranian- or Soviet-inspired Shiite splinter group operating out of Syrian-held Lebanese territory. But they aren't sure. Nothing is sure in

All of which makes it most difficult for the Marines to retaliate. Leaving aside the

Americans. But the sad Americans.

Indeed, U.S. withdrawal Marines in a car-bomb attack does make sense - though an immediate one would, as far more painful, if of much President Reagan believes, briefer duration, than the make us look like quitters and Iranian hostage crisis of 1980. create even more of a power But in both cases the U.S. vacuum in Lebanon than But the U.S. should try

lence for its own sake, like somehow, if it isn't already that of Charles Manson, but doing so, to replace the suicidal violence in the name Marines with a multiof a religious/nationalistic national peace-keeping force that includes Third World Exactly what cause was nations - a tough order, responsible for the Beirut given Soviet resistance in the United Nations to the idea.

America is high on the hit list for many groups in Lebanon. Smaller nations wouldn't present such an inviting target for terrorists and therefore might serve the peace-keeping role more Commentary

The Marines are just too question of their own uncer- vulnerable to atrocious attain, congressionally limited tacks like the one on Sunday role as a "peace-keeping from fanatics who play by force," exactly whom should other rules, who have perfected the savage techniques One way of looking at it is to of terrorism, and who even ask whose interests were seem to believe that their god served by the death of the will reward them for killing

# Movie won't help Glenn

DON'T

Baggage:

FORGET

WASHINGTON - P.T. Barnum, who is credited with the hustler's creed "There's a sucker born every minute," solved the problem of slow-moving crowds in his museum by posting a sign that read, "This way to the Egress." Barnum's less sophisticated patrons, thinking they were about to view some exotic creature, went through the door under the sign and found themselves on the

In the mountebanks' Valhalla, Old P.T. must be grinning with glee over the publicity being generated for the new motion picture "The Right Stuff." The hype for this flick is entirely worthy of the man who got rich convincing Americans they should pay good money to look at ordinary midgets and elephants.

None of this goes to the question of whether "The Right Stuff" is a good or bad movie. But the notion that the movie is going to have a galvanic effect on esidential aspirations of Sen John Glenn is covered with the fingerprints of some Hollywood flack operating on the premise that nothing is better promotion than controversy, real if possible, manufactured if necessary. And the idea that "The Right Stuff" is

going to make Glenn president

Walter Mondale, asked if he had that while he had not, he had read the book and was glad he didn't have to run against Yeager. For said that actor Sam Shepard has done for Yeager what Gafy Cooper did for Sgt. Alvin York in another The second point about the politi

impliations of the movie is the fact that it does not depict Glenn as a stainless steel superhero. idols to be taciturn, self-effacing four bucks and up. and maybe a bit raffish, this John Glenn may appear exactly as he is viewed by his motion picture wife as a priggish "Dudley Do Right," too upright and uptight to forgive his colleagues for having a little

fun and recreation. The most likely impact of this movie on Glenn's political career is that it will reinforce the positive feelings of people who already are for him and solidify the misgivings of those who are against him.

CIAN seeking name recognition, the movie obviously child be an

of the movie. He and the rest of the to the public than John Kennedy early astronauts are well-treated was at the start of his presidential as featured players, but Chuck drive and almost surely has equal Yeager, the test pilot who was the or higher name recognition than first to break the sound barrier, is any other Democrat in the field. A last observation: In the menths to come, a lot of people in places like Iowa, New Hampshire, Florida and other primary states are going to be seeing a lot of Glenn

Glenn of today, and it should not be overestimating the common sense impression will do more to do to decide his political fate than an actor's semi-fictional creation of a John Glenn who lived two decades For people who like their movie ago. Furthermore, it won't cost

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in the flesh, on television and in

High interest rates have already been a subject of heated debate between the Fed and the Treasury Now Congress is threatening to pu the Fed under tighter control in an effort to bring down interest rates.

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: Khomeini watchers in the administrotion are giving careful scrutiny to'a recent statement by the Iranian leader, trying to figure out if the ayatoliah is proffering an olive branch to the United States. protest over the Soviet shooting down of the Korean airliner. Khomeini complained that Irqq repeatedly launches attacks qu Iran that kill thousands, America has failed to utter a aims

## Coventry voters irked and skeptical about sewer costs DEP engineer Michael Powers of Ripley Hill Road, read a series of trying to "maximize the grants" sewer system.

By Kathy Garmus Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - The Water Pollution Control Authority came under fire Monday night at a public hearing called to discuss a court-

mandated, \$5-million sewer plan that voters had overwhelmingly rejected in February.
Although Monday's hearing was required by state law, citizen input was made moot by a Sept. 30 judgment issued in Hartford Suior Court that requires the town o authorize by next Monday funding for the sewer project to bring the town in compliance with a 12-year-old state Department of Environmental Protection abatedeadline, the WPCA Monday approved the sewer plan so it could be

Connecticut

In Brief

Gunman apprehended

WALLINGFORD - A man apprehended

unharmed by a police SWAT team after an

1-hour siege in his home was under observation

Theodore Pickarski, 44, had threatened his

mother with a gun and held state and local police

at bay Monday until officers used a ruse to rush him after he put down his gun.

Piekarski was charged with first-degree

threatening, reckless endangerment, breach of

peace and unlawful discharge of a firearm and

ield on \$5,000 bond. He was transferred to the

Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown, a

the rear of his house while officers kept the

suspect's attention at the front of the house, police

Poor morale plagues UConn

WATERBURY - Dwindling state financing,

an inadequate research library and decaying

acilities may cause a flight of top faculty from

Unless action is taken, "We are almost certain

the University of Connecticut, school officials

to lose the most productive people we have," Anthony T. DiBenedetto, UConn's vice president

for academic affairs, said Monday. "There is a

terrible morale problem on campus."
He and other school administrators told the

board of trustees meeting at UConn's Waterbury

campus that faculty members already have

begun to leave for other universities with large

overhaul academic programs and strengthen

UConn's academic standing in a bid to retain top

Landfill closing 'prudent'

HARTFORD - A federal health expert has

defended the state's decision to close Laurel Park

landfill in Naugatuck because of possible dioxis

Centers for Disease Control, said the dioxi

TCDD was "supertoxic" and studies have shown

dioxins may cause birth defects, mutations and

level of risk we're potentially exposing (people) to," she said Monday in the third day of hearings

n landfill owner Harold Murtha's request for the

The state Department of Environmental Protection closed the landfill Oct. 13 and ordered

DEP and state health officials have said ther

was no indication residents had been exposed to

Shovel slayer sentenced

HARTFORD - An Enfield man who pleaded

guilty to beating a 63-year-old woman to death with a shovel has been sentenced to 40 years in

prison despite pleas from the victim's husband

for stiffer punishment.

Michael P. Clougherty, 20, was sentenced
Monday in Hartford Superior Court to 35 years in
prison for felony murder and an additional five

years for second-degree assault.

Clougherty pleaded guilty Feb. 21 to killing his neighbor, Susan F. Dart, in her home on Feb. 9, 1982, and beating her husband, Charles E. Dart. Clougherty could have received a maxium

Daniel J. Ferguson, 19, formerly of Enfield, also was sentenced to 16 years in prison, suspended after 10 years, and five years

robation for helping Clougherty plan the ourglary of the Darts' home.

Ferguson was charged with first-degree larceny and conspiracy to commit second-degree

Price-fixing suit settled

HARTFORD — A federal suit charging Cuisinarts Corp. with fixing prices on food

processors has been settled out of court with an agreement to offer discounts to about 1 million

consumers around the nation.
U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes Monday

approved the agreement reached by lawyers for Cuisinarts and for those who filed suit in 1980

charging the Greenwich firm illegally prohibited retail stores from discounting the appliances.

Those who bought the food processors in the past 10 years will be offered discounts of up to \$100

on other Cuisinarts products.

Plaintiffs in several cases consolidated before
Cabranes said they lost between \$32 and \$72 each
on food processors made by Cuisinarts.

The class action suit was flied after the U.S.
Justice Department charged Cuisinarts with
taking and in a "vertical conspiracy" between

taking part in a "vertical conspiracy" between suppliers and retailers to keep food processor prices high.

n other Cuisinarts products.

0-year sentence for murder.

dioxin or that the possible contamination pose

Murtha to provide bottled water for resident

iving near the solid waste disposal site.

state to reopen Laurel Park.

"I'm concerned because we don't know what

ibraries and more research equipment. DiBenedetto presented a major proposal

have warned.

state mental institution, for observation Piekarski was apparently surprised about 8 a.m. by a state police SWAT team which entered

today at a state mental institution.

bonding.

Despite the futility of the situation, however, several residents reacted with skepticism to the

"WHAT HAPPENS when the bids come in and they run over \$5 million?" Stephen G. Clarke, of Ripley Hill Road, asked a representative of the Manchester engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill, Francis C. Sampson, vicepresident of Fuss & O'Neili, said the project was unlikely to exceed its estimated cost because in tion, the firm "made a very liberal estimate of construction costs.

Clarke persisted, asking if resi-

additional state and federal fundercent of the total cost.
"Our grant funds are pegged to

The federal Environmental Prosewage treatment plant, which is stimated to cost \$1,345,000, and the interceptor sewers, estimated to cost \$2,166,000, while the state DEP will pay for 15 percent. However, the cost of the lateral sewers, estimated at \$1,489,000, will be borne entirely by the town, leaving the town's total portion at slightly over \$1.8 million.

said if costs did exceed that four questions into the record, and implement the sewer plan at sampson said the treatment amount, the town would receive including one which asked the lowest possible cost to plant and interceptors would be

the actual cost of construction, tection Agency will pay for 75 before us is a task of implementa-percent of the cost of both the tion. That's a task I've been trying

ROBERT E. OLMSTEAD, also

WPCA members if they were residents. "familiar with the powers and "Some of those questions are

beyond the scope of this meeting," replied Richard M. Breault, chair-man of the WPCA. "The task to address for a number of years. Breault was one of five WPCA members who resigned after the sewer plan was voted down in a February referendum. It was the third such plan to be defeated by voters since the DEP originally ordered the town to build sewers to

prevent raw sewage from filtering into Coventry Lake as a result of septic failures.

Citizens Against the Tower suffer defeat

# PZC rejects microwave regulations

posed by a citizens' group known as Citizens Against tained during public hearthe Towns and Dirth School Road, maintained during public hearthe Towns and Dirth School Road, maintained during public hearthe Towns and Dirth School Road, maintained during public hearthe Towns and Dirth School Road, maintained during public hearthe Towns and Dirth School Road, maintained during public hearthe Towns and Dirth School Road, maintained during public hearthe Towns and Dirth School Road, mainthe Towns the Tower, would have set ings that it was not trying defects.

strict limits on micro- to prohibit towers in town, The commission, how- make a legitimate deci- against the law," Wheeler Heroid Correspondent wave emissions and required microwave tower duce possible health has regulations were so ressaid Zoning Agent Ernest The regulations also COVENTRY - With operators to submit ongo zards associated with trictive as to be unconstilittle discussion Monday ingenvironmental impact microwave radiation tutional. Because studies In addition to the vague that they would have night, the Planning and statements to the town. Most of the research on on the effects of micro- language of the regula- again violated state law Zoning Commission un- CAT, which proposed the the effects of microwaves wave radiation are inconanimously rejected as unregulations after the Zonwas done in the Soviet clusive, to require envirruled that the regulations existing use — the USTS constitutional proposed regulations after the zon- ing Board of Appeals last regulations governing microwave transmissions in Course to the United States in the society of the United States in the United Transmission Service for level exposure to micro- ers, the commission said.

initially handle only 100,000 gailons by Aug. 31, 1986.

The regulations, pro- a microwave tower on wave radiation with "There are no stand- tion has the power to

by interfering with an

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Members of Mrs. Florence Levine's AP ro-lab boat for an educational trip to the Biology class prepare to board the Envi-

An editorial

2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

GRAPH

Your greatest rewards this coming year are likely to attent from projects which may be rather difficult to start. Be persistent and you'll be a winner. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 18) You are capable of substantial accomplishments today where your self-interests are concerned. Nothing can hold you back if you truly set your mind to it. Order how: The NEW histohrnaker wheel and bookiet which reveals romantia compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along withouters, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Sand 82 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Passio City Station, N.Y. 100 19.—Be sure to give your zodies.

the sure to give your zodies sign. Mail an additional \$1 ft

your Scorpto Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead.
SASITTARNIS (Nev. 25-Dec.
21) A venture in which you are
presently involved with another
should begin to pick up,
morrentum today. This is
because each will be pushing a.
This harder.
CAPRECOME (Dec. 22-Jan. 18)
Pastnerohlp shustions shouldturn out quite favorably for you
today. However, you're not upt
to be the one who plays the

October 58, 1993

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hut his play was bound to lose against all 42 club hreaks while the 18-spot linesee would succeed any times West held J-z, J-z-z or J-z-x-z in clubs. Of course, the 18-spot finesse would also cost him a trick against a singleton jack in the East hand.

jack, he led the spade queen, which was allowed to hold. Then when South cashed his spade king and the good clubs. East was squeezed in the red suits and declarer made five-odd.

Of course, pome of the real experts found that same newscass after proper club play and saide six no-trusts, but five no-trusts, but five no-trusts, but five no-trusts, and saide six no-trusts, but five no-trusts, but five no-trusts, and saide six no-trusts, but five no-trusts.

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# SAT scores do not affect Manchester High education

give a few examples:

Manchester High School has been under great scrutiny recently Class of 1983. A great deal rides on the outcome of the investigation now under way by the College Board and the Educational Testing

made in figuring the scores of those students who took their SATs at Illing Junior High, Manchester High will be in the clear for the time being.

If, however, it turns out that the

scores of last year's graduating of attacks on the quality of its

As a senior at Manchester High School, I feel that, SATs or no MHS is hard to beat. There is no way that the standardized testing

seniors nationwide who were presented with the National Council of capability?

program, does it?

dozens of academic awards. To difficult written and oral test,

• Every year, the MHS Math through a demanding interview.

Team places no lower than third in Three years ago, one of these MHS

division competition over the year. students won the competition and

Two years ago, it won the State was sent to Germany for a month.

Championship in its class (LL). In French students score consist-

addition to that, each year several ently well on the National French

Manchester High School students Exam, and several students of

are asked to be on the Connecticut Spanish won commendations and

Hay as state and national Teacher of the Year. How can the SAT scores from one year, correct or not, erase the value of all of these achievements? When I graduate from Manches-ter High School this spring, I will leave confidently, knowing that I

y thanks to the administra-

various parts of the school

grounds. This took place during the students were dispersed, the ast three periods of the day last school yard was inspected, and found in good condition. The Earth Day idea was started Cigarette butts were picked up, a long time ago by previous MHS litter was bagged, and leaves were students, but was stopped for raked. Garbage bag after garbage unknown reasons a few years bag was filled, leaving only dust in back. The Student Council this the students' trails.

Since it was the first Earth Day When brought up at an SAA to be brought to MHS in awhile, it meeting, Kerl Krupen decided to was working somewhat as an experiment toward other days like it. Considering the success of the like it in the spring where painting and planting will be done.

State Math Team, which goes on to awards for their performance on Atlantic Regional competition. the National Spanish Exam last Last year, four of the 33 members year. Where in the SAT scores does of the CSMT came from Manchesit indicate this? ter High. It doesn't sound like MHS . Last year, a boy from Manhas fared too badly with its math chester High School won several

top prizes in the Connecticut State This year, a Manchester High Science Fair for his computer-student was among 800 high school related project. Will the SAT

necessarily pick up this type of Teachers of English Writing | • If it's still standardized testing Award. What do the SAT scores you're interested in, four MHS have to say about that? seniors are among the 15,000 National Merit Scholarship semifiscores from one year can change students here are finalists in the nalists this year as a result of their

Connecticut German Contest, PSAT scores. An additional 13 have received honorable mention for their scores, putting them in the top 5 percent of the nationwide group which took the PSATs in October 1982. The performance of Manchester High School students in state and national competitions is not the

education at this school. Last year, awards: Mrs. Renate Lincoln as Connecticut's German Teacher of the Year, Mr. David Brysgel as Teacher of the Year, and Dr. Leroy

have received a top-quality school education.

**HSW Staff** 

AP biology class is studying ecology

ecology, Mrs. Florence Levine's ecosystem, and specifically be and blue crabs. That particular advanced Placement Biology able to describe the components area, Mr. Stone told us, is also class has been fortunate to study the subject firsthand with field trips and guest lecturers. Our series of three field trips

observe different stages of succession. Beginning in an abandoned field, Juan Sanchez and his assistant at the Oak Grove Nature inally to a hemlock ravine. This trip gave us a new perspective on always assumed to be a simple due to the amount of light available to the organisms. This one factor which will die, thus changing the dominant plants of that area and beginning a new stage of

Next, we traveled to the Oak Grove Nature Center to study a pond ecosystem. Upon arrival, we were met by a representative from the State of Connecticut, Joe Nestico. Mr. Nestico introduced us to some of the equipment and piologists when studying a pond or lake for the state. We had the equipment while performing specific tests on the pond water. Tests degree of visibility of the pond water, the nature of the water, the tions of dissolved oxygen, carbon

fide and mercury.

nisms in the Oak Grove Pond's Following this field trip, we were visited by a former AP Biology student, Richard Mason, a Connecticut department engineer monitoring streams in Connecticut, who gave an excellent slide presenta-

tion about pollution in Connecticut's rivers. He described the difficulties the state faces as a result of the lack of regulation o waste discharged in the water. Not only has much of the fresh water waste has contaminated ground water and may be responsible for causing cancer. Overall, the lecture was very instrumental in showing us how destructive industrial pollutants are.

The highlight of our ecology unit was a trip to Mystic Aquarium, the aquarium, we looked at the various exhibits, watched a sea tended a lecture on salt water marshes, presented by Jim Stone. After Mr. Stone gave us some background information on the various sections of the tidal marsh headed for Barne Island. The tidal marsh at Barne Island, we soon study. The microscopic organisms ple because of man's disturbance. sea lettuce, squid, starfish, spider, By digging mosquito ditches in the separations accompanying plant life had been confused somewhat, dioxide, ammonia, nitrogen, and so that plants typical of a high marsh were also found in a low

We also collected samples of hip boots and waded into the water pond water and macro-organisms, to collect organisms in a large net. From all of this data, we will be were glass shrimp, vital in the

polluted from the industrial wastes poured into the Pawcatuck River.

The third part of this field trip consisted of a trip to Avery Point from the University of Connecticut would be performing on the water Forel-Ule scale helped determine ter, and also by the density and determined at different depths

various tests and analyzing the results, we lowered an otter traw hermit and blue crabs, flatfish,

As a direct result of these field trips and speakers (University of Connecticut Cooperative), the AP Biology class is gaining a new ting the balance of complex

# Law class goes to court to meet state's attorney

bring them to court on time." This was just one of the things the state's attorney, John M. Bailey, shared with Mr. Bailey, along with the three state's attorney, John M. Bailey, along with the three state's attorney, John M. Bailey, along with the three state's attorney, John M. Bailey, along with the three state's attorney, John M. Bailey, and the state of this "violent infringement of a person's rights," next students, along with the three state's attorney, John M. Bailey, and the state of this "violent infringement of a person's rights," next students, along with the three state's attorney, John M. Bailey, and the state of this "violent infringement of a person's rights," next students, along with the three state's attorney, John M. Bailey, and the state of shared with students on a recent field trip to Hartford Superior

On Monday, Oct. 17, the high school's two law classes went to nal justice system today. bargaining arrangement. This is Hartford Superior Court to experience first-hand what had before only been taught to them. The accompanied by Miss Catherine Cerrina and Mr. Elgin Zatursky, well as Larry Wilson of the Manchester Police Department. area Superior Courts, such as grants the court system more those in Manchester, Windsor and money, Bailey and anyone else week for the court, is devoted to backlogs which even surpass Hart- system, will have to sit tight.

sentencing. The students were ford's total.

and gathered in Bailey's office. Bailey touched on a variety of the problems plaguing the crimi-

including more than 100 homi-cides. Felonies are those crimes the upper hand in the "justice which carry a penalty of more than game" because of the case backlog one year in jail. Because of the case backlog in Hartford, the other Until the state Legislature Monday, the first work day of the New Britain, also have case connected with the state judicial

court, except for any courts where to issue an order to Connecticut, cided, which are off limits to the which states that if a person is

"Come April and May, we are going to have all sorts of criminals At one point in the morning, brought to court within a year after

As it is now, only 5 percent of al subjects, most of which concerned cases come to court. The other 95 percent are settled by the pleabargaining arrangement. This is backlog of 1,000 Class A felonies, person in exchange for a guilty

Unlike the criminals they are allowed to move from court to The total of unheard cases has trying to bring to justice, however,

# Civitan Club coordinates conference on citizenship

annual citizenship seminar. It took from high schools in Connecticut and parts of Massachusetts were students in all participating. Representing MHS was senior Kristin

The idea of the weekend was to put students together who did not each student would be able to explore his reactions in a new ideologies and good citizenship

elf-expression and self-analysis. The Civitan Club left little opportunity for the weekend to be a failure. They provided many inter-esting and diverse activities to take part in. On Saturday, the first day of the weekend, all participated in a trust walk. Everyone and a partner who was blind through a designated area using non-verbal communication. The

situations were then reversed so that they each felt how it was to rely on a total stranger.

That afternoon, Khambrell Mardance caller came to teach differ shell came to speak to the group. He talked about how feelings of outlook on life. He provided many interestin ideas to think about. He

to promote goodwill among peo-ple; to take the time to care about whether or not someone they know has a good day. The weekend also provided time to meet and get to know the other students. There were facilities at the camp for outdoor recreational activities. There were volleyball, tennis, and basketball courts. The use of canoes and rowboats on the lake proved to be the favorite of

many, even though the weather was extremely cold all weekend. Much time was spent exploring self-expression in front of groups. Sunday night, a talent show was held that required everyone's participation. There were recitations of Poe, songs and impromptu skits. Everyone learned how to

ment. On Saturday night, a square ent dances. The group learned to do-si-do and also how to waltz. One love and affection change one's of the more interesting steps was the Russian version of the bus stop Sunday night, a banjo ensemble expressed the idea of the weekend: also some more dancing The weekend wasn't all fun and

situations. The students filled out self-analysis statements; saw how with others. They were put throug that they didn't like to back down from their positions.

The weekend was an overall

difficult. Everyone made friends with people they wouldn't have had

The Civitans provided a chance taking part in the weekend feel a

Tuesday TV 6:00 P.M. (3) (3) (3) (3) (40 -1 - Mit Megazine - All In the Family - Buck Rogers - Love Bost - Joker's Wild Femily Foud - ESPN's SportsFort - NGA Businetball: NBA Hol CHIPS 20 20 - M'A'S'H - Sneak Pravi S3 - MOVIE: 'Star Ware' An or-phan, a renegade and a princess battle the avil forces controlling the Empire. Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher, Harrison Ford. 1978. Rated PG. - People's Court 6:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. CBS News 12 - SportsCenter 22 00 - NBC News Bereta' Part 1 Cynical was respondent whose paper doesn't believe the U.S. should be involved in Vietnam goes on a special assignment with an Army career man who leaves for war zone with two-Green Beret detachments to help complete construction of a Strike Camp in Viet Cong territory. John Wayne, David Janesen, Jim Hutton, Aldo Ray, Bruce Cabot, Patrick Wayne.

3 NBA

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from a, community play she's doing in the "All the World's a Stage" episode of "Oh Misdeline," airing "Misdeline," QUY, 25 on ABC.

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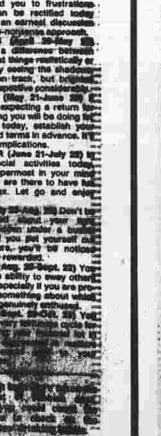
(5) - The Mary Show (B) (60) - Three's Company

9 - Fight of the Month

24 - War and Peace









Meg. Harvey (I) and Donna Debonee (r) grounds on Earth Day, do their share in cleaning up the MHS

**Earth Day** cleans up MHS On Oct. 18, MHS tried something on attendance, participants were new — an Earth Day. Students took grouped by twenties and sent to

rakes, shovels and pokers (made by Mr. Kane's class) in hand, and set out to clean up the MHS An hour and a half after the

year decided it was a good idea,

undertake the large task of bring-ing it together. Working with Jackie Johnson and Diane LaLiberte doing mostly publicity, Keri did most of the coordinating of

When the big day came, more than 100 students headed for the bleachers in the field to find out bleachers in the field to find out MHS. their assignments. With Mr. Ron Mocadlo and Vice

Adviser

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

## **Obituaries**

for the past 43 years. He tiens may be made to St. will be in St. Bridget was a self-employed carban may a Parish Center penter and served two Building Fund, 15 Maple-enlistments in the U.S. wood Ave., East Hartford. He was a member of the Rose G. Morin American Society of Military Insignia Collectors.

Goss of Buffalo, N.Y.; two the late Fred Morin. daughters, Mrs. Irene Willimantic: a brother. The Potter Funeral Willimantle, had charge ces and nephews.

Cemetery, Andover.

Memorial donations may be made to the Andover Washington Ave., SeyVolunteer Fire Work with a mass of David B. Lyon of Che-

Harriet (Judatz) St. Augustine Cemetery. ter, one daughter, Eliza-Baker, 56, of Storrs died Friends may call at the beth Lyon of Manchester; Sunday at Windham Com-munity Memorial Hospi-to 9 p.m. tal. Willimantic. She was the wife of Albert A.

Funeral services will be Attleboro, Mass., and Ri- p.m. Thursday at 11 a.m. in the chard H. LeClaire of El Storrs Congregational Paso, Texas; one other

Church, Burial will be in daughter, Mrs. Albert torrs Cemetery. (Mary Lou) Gagne of Friends may call at the Huntington, Long Island, Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, Wednesday from 2to-4 and grandchildren; two great-7 to 9 p.m. Memorial grandchildren; and sevtal, Rockville, 06066.

Joseph U. O. Fournier Joseph Ulysse O. vell of Manchester. Fournier, 66, of East Hartford died Sunday at chester on Nov. 13, 1900, Manchester Memorial and had been a lifelong Hospital. He was the resident. She was a husband of Lebna L. member of St. Mary's

Episcopal Church. He also leaves two sons, Funeral services and Ulysse Fourhier Jr. of burial will be private. Barre, Vt., and Robert L. Burial will be in East Fournier of East Hart-ford; two daughters, Glo-ria F. Callahan of East Center St., has charge of F. Cyr of Manchester: no calling hours. Memor seven brothers, Aldei ial donations may be Fournier in Wisconsin, made to the Book of Conrad Fournier, Albert Fournier and Ernest Mary's Church. Fournier, all of East Hartford, Emile Fournier of Marlborough, Rorman Rose J. Shea, 81, of Manchester died Monday and Richard Fournier of Manchester died Monday at an area convalescent Tolland; six disters, Ger. home. maine Testa of Windsor. She was born in Man Gervais Hollister, Ger- chester and had lived in

trude Casey, Evelyn town all of her life. Before Konon and Philisse Gif-retiring she had worked at ford, all of East Hartford. Rogers Corp. and later for and Lorraine Giansanti of the state. She was a Newington; and five communicant of St grandchildren. Bridget Church and a Funeval services will be member of its Rosary Thursday at 10:15 a.m. Society and the AARP. from the Callahan Fun- She leaves four nieces

Funeral Services were East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Church at 11 Andover, who died today from 7 to 9 p.m. and He was born to Norwich and had lived in Andover, 9 p.m. Memorial donal at 9:30 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church. Burial for the services will be well as the way to make the services will be well be well as the well as the services will be services will be well be well as the well as the

Rose (Gagnon) Morin of St. Bridget Church. Seymour, formerly of Manchester, died Monday Mary B. Lyon He leaves two sons, David J. Gost of North Windham and James L. Hence after a brief Mary (Buchanan) Hiness. She was the wife of Lyon, 53, of 262 Blue Ridge illness. She was the wife of the late Fred Morin. Lyon, 53, of 262 Blue Ridge Drive died Monday at She leaves a son, Louis Hartford Hospital. She Maneggia of Andover and LaBreck of Manchester; was the wife of David K.

Mrs. Linda Leavins of A daughter, Linda Mi-Lyon. chaud of Seymour; two She was born in Hart-sisters, Bernadette De-ford and had lived in the Merchant of Caribou, Greater Hartford area all

Maine, and Alma Gervais of her life, moving to of Hartford; three grand- Manchester 11 years ago. children; and several nie- She was a past president Funeral services will be lem Club and was a Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. communicant of St Christian burial at 10 a.m. shire, Robert K. Lyon, at St. Augustine's Church, John W. Lyon and Thomas Seymour. Burial will be in D. Lyon, all of Manches

sister of William J. Fla-

She was born in Man-

Buchanan; and a brother William Buchanan in Henry N. LeClaire Funeral services were held Saturday for Henry Thursday at 8:15 a.m. mother, Mrs. Mildred Ju- N. LeClaire, 90, of Norton. Irom the John F. Tierney Mass., who died last Wednesday. He was the hus-Center St., with a mass of C. Baker of East Hart. band of Jane C. LeClaire Christian burial at 9 a.m. ford, Deborah A. Stephens and the father of Mrs. at St. James Church. of Plymouth, Mass., and Roger (Geraldine L.) Le- Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may Storrs; and four He also leaves two sons, call at the funeral home grandchildren. William C. LeClaire of Wednesday from 7 to 9

Card of Thanks press our heartfelt appre-N.Y.; a sister, Ruth Wilciation to the many friends, relatives and lett of Whitman, Mass.; 15 neighbors and also the fire department, police contributions may made to the Rockville General Hospital Dialysis
General Hospital Dialysis
Sadie Flavell, 82, of 93
Chester Memorial Hospital who were so generous tall who w eral nieces and nephews. Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the

Family of Honolulu

Honolulu, which means "sheltered bay" in Hawalian, was a small village when it was visited by Westerners for the first time. They came in two British ships in 1789 eight years after Capt. James Cook had disco-

Yugoslavia is a federation of six republics -Remembrance of St. Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia Montenegro, Bosnia Herzegovina and

## Town to offer three shots at flu clinics

For the first time, the town Health Department will offer local adults pneuvaccines at its annual flu-shot clinics in November and early December. Acting Health Director Ronald A. Kruatz announced the clinic expansion at the Advisory Board of Health meeting Monday. He said town medical advisor Dr. Robert Meyerson recommended the expansion so adults at risk could get added disease

officials are requesting a \$3 donation for the service. Memorial contriflu shot and a \$6 one for the pneumococcal butions may be made to mization. But a town resident can get all three shots, if needed, without paying

Healthy adults may not benefit at all from one of the new offerings - the pneumococ cal vaccine. "It's just not clear as yet whether it's effective for healthy people," Kraatz said at the meeting. lowever, experts say the vaccine offers lifelong protection against 23 types of pneumonia, with a 90 percent effectiveness rate, for certain chronically ill adults People with congestive heart failure, sickle

cell anemia, renal failure, diabetes melli-

tus, alcoholism and chronic pulmonary

disease are among those the shot protects. Very young children, nursing mothers or

people with Hodgkin's disease should not

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inistered by hand with a syringe. There are contraindications for all threeshots. Parents interested in vaccinating physician, school nurse or Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester (647-1481). Adult clinics will be held Nov. 9, Nov. 17, and Dec. 15 at various sites.

#### Body of area man found in New York

MAMARONECK, N.Y. - Richard O'Brien of Andover, 55, was found dead Saturday afternoon of the New England Thruway with three bullet wounds to the head, state police said today. O'Brien was found at 2:18 p.m. near an exit in Mamaroneck on I-95, a police spokeswoman from the New Rochelle barracks said.

He had been released from a Virginia prison las Friday. He had a criminal record for larceny and burglary both there and in Connecticut, police said. He was identified through a fingerprint check. No further information was available this morning

## 24-hour dispatching will begin Monday

As of Monday at 8 a.m., the Eighth District Fire Department will have 24-hour dispatch capability Fire Chief John Christensen said this morning. The district has hired three dispatchers from within the ranks to join head dispatcher Robert Turcotte They are John Flaherty, John Topping and Marc Thurston, Christensen said.

There were four candidates for the jobs, he said. "It's been a long time in coming" Christensen said.
"We will be more accessible to the district, and peoople will be able to get to us without going through The district funded the positions when it passed its annual budget this spring.

Sir Winston Churchill was awarded the Nobel Prize



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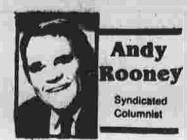
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# FOCUS / Leisure



# Hate's image is lousy

We're all going to miss James Watt. Government officials come and go but not many of them make as lasting an impression as the recently fired-resigned (choose ne) secretary of the interior.

He'll be missed by the people who approved of his efforts to open up our wilderness to commerce.

He'll be missed even more by the people who hated him and hated every decision he made. Those are the people who are really going to miss James Watt. There's nothing like having someone you can really hate with all your heart to get the blood running.

Hate has always had a bad press If the Bible mentions hate, I'm sure it disapproves and yet hate is responsible for a lot of the things that have been accomplished in the world. America has never been so productive as it was during the years we hated Adolf Hitler during World War II. It was not love of country that got us up off our tails.

HATE MAY NOT be nice but hatred is as much of a motivating force as love. The environmental ists who hate James Watt have never been more effective or better organized. They have a rallying point and he's it. His anti-environment that he made it easy for conservationists to raise money to fight him. If President Reagan appoints a secretary of the interior who holds the same views that Watt holds but who is less flamboyant, the environmentalists could be in for trouble. What if Reagan appoints some pleasant friendly, efficient enemy of the environment? What if we get one who goes about accomlishing the same things Watt did but accomplishes them without making a lot of noise?

It's been apparent these past few weeks how much people have enjoyed hating James Watt. Considering that his remark about the composition of a committee he had appointed to study the coal probto a lot of people, it's amazing how many times it was repeated by radio report in the country.

Having someone to hate absolutely essential sometimes if you're going to get anything done hate but it tends to lie around mornings. It's hate that gets you

JUST LAST WEEKEND I went to a little piece of property we own with some trees on it. A lot of the trees, along the open side where the sun hits them, were grown over with a creeping vine, wild grape not quite so pernicious. It turns itself around trees and eventually pulls them down and kills them. hate wild grape as much as a lot of people hate James Watt.

I took my hedge clippers, m wire cutters and a machete and I started out after that staff. I worked for five hours at a pace never could have sustained if my hatred of wild grape hadn't been as intense as it is. Love for wild grape couldn't have moved me to tha much exertion. I'm still a little stift from all the work and it feels good because it reminds me of that wonderful feeling of detestation

Hatred is a much simple: emotion than love. Love gets all mixed up with affection, sex, eternity, romance, the moon and a lot of stuff that glouds the issue. That's not so with batted. There it is, there and simple.

Time of us who hated James Watt as secretary of the interior ore going to miss him.



Jean Weeks of Garden Street, a member her part. A relative bought Beatrice of the Orford Parish, Daughters of the Bayley's book, in foreground, and was American Revolution, shows a family less than pleased. tree, the result of months of research on

THE PLESE FAMILY MEMITACE BOOK
is being published on Apr. 6. It is a
guide to the discovery and documentation
of your personal and family heritage.

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months of work to research through 70
almost every PLESE FAMILY in
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One hook nor household and it will be one book per household, and it will be one book per household, and it will be printed only on your specific order. lequests for this single printing must Placed before Apr. t. Orders posted ter this date must be declined. Dear Mr. Angle THE ANGLE FAMILY HERITAGE BOOK is being published on Oct. 12. It is a guide to the discovery and documentation of your personal and family heritage. I have spent thousands of dollars and sonths of work to research through 70 million families and I have located almost every ANGLE FAMILY in these United States. The ANGLE name is very rare and my research has shown there is only about one ANGLE family for every quarter million Americans. Because this guide is rare, THIRE WILL BE ONLY ONE EDITION: It is limited to one book per nousehold and it will be printed only on your specific order. printed only on your specific order.

Requests for this single printing must
be placed before Oct. 12. Order posted
after this date must be declined. Beatrice Bayle Above are two postcards sent by Beatrice Bayley, advertising her Family Heritage book. The wording of the two postcards is exactly alike.

THE PLESE FAMILY HEFITACE BOOK

## Let the buyer beware

# Bea Bayley's book is no bargain

Her four children were trying to find something a little extra special for her Then the postcard from Beatrice Bayley

"The Forest Family Heritage book is being published on May 30. It is a guide to the discovery of your personal and family heritage," Ms. Bayley's postcard said. On the postcard she also said she'd spent "thousands of dollars and months of research" locating the woman's family. Then came an offer too good to refuse For just \$27.50, the postcard recipient could get a copy of Ms. Bayley's book. Forest is not the woman's last name. But her name is no more unusual. The woman, a

WHAT ARRIVED was a great deal less than what the son had expected. Ms. Bayley's "research" turned out to be nothing more than a simple listing of people with the same last name as hers. Three of the names in the book were the woman's children. Two of these three listings were incorrect; One was seven years out of date.

Most of the book was strictly generalized, the woman, who asked that her name not be

with chapters on subjects such as family crests, common names and their meanings. and tips for beginning a search of last "It's terrible. There's nothing to it," said

used, for fear her children's feelings might

asked.

JEAN WEEKS of 58 Garden St. wonders, too. Mrs. Weeks, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution since 1947, said a relative of hers received the same sort of letter

"I wonder how she gets away with it Each book is exactly the same," she said. Dozens and dozens of families in the Manchester area have received such postcards. Supposedly "rare" names such as Bevins, Maynard, Angle, Plese, and

Years ago Mrs. Weeks spent a whole summer researching her family's history, in order to gain entrance into the DAR. The research took long, tedious hours in a dusty

'She (Beatrice Bayley) doesn't do an research. She just looks up phone numbers," Mrs. Weeks said. That's about it - but apparently the business has been a profitable one. Bayley

has blanketed several states with he

A CALL to Ms. Bayley's headquarters in Sterling, Pa. didn't turn up much.
"She's traveling," said a woman who answered the phone, who declined to give her name. The book "is designed to act as a guide," the woman said. "She (Ms. Bayley) has not done the research for you." Postcards mailed to area homes from Ms

Bayley, however, give a somewhat differ-Please turn to page 14

# 'Nightingale' sings a sweet song

PRODUCTION: Hartford Stage Company

PLOT: C.P. Taylor's play is a nostalgic look at the trials and tribulations of the Stotts, a Catholic working-class family living at Newcastle-on-Tyne during World War II.

All the members of the family bully each other for the spotlight, no matter what the more major concerns of the moment might be. The father, George, when he's not at the piano, is waving Communist propaganda pamphlets under everybody's noses.

The mother, Peggy, is convinced her statue of the Virgin Mary smiled at her. The youngest daughter, Joyce, can't decide whether or not to marry a departing soldier and is ready to base a decision on the color of

Paggy's father, Andie, says he really doesn't care about anything but has a fit when his

Lisa Zowada

son-in-law tries to take away the infant gas mask which Andie bought for his cat. And Helen, the eldest crippled daughter who narrates some of the action, shares the story of her abortive affair with a married soldier.

DIRECTION: Terry Kinney, who directed the American premiere of the play at Chicago's Steppenwolf Theater, is a master of tempo here, zinging Taylor's dialogue about the stage when the family is gathered about the kitchen table, and slowing things down so we catch Helen's wit and charm as she narrates the

**ACTING:** Outstanding ensem-

Joan Allen's Helen, whose wit Center Stageand sensitivity give the play a oittersweet tang that helps keep Taylor's rather docile material interesting. Robert Cornthwaite's Andie is also marvelous with his singsong voice.

ble acting. Particularly fine is

SETTING: A fittingly drab house, complete with an air raid shelter under the kitchen table. occupies the lower portion of stage, and serves the action well. In back and above it, is a rooftop that doubles as a street.

LIGHTING: Well done, with some nice touches during an air raid scene, and a VE Day celebration.

AUDIENCE REACTION: Seemed to enjoy the drama all the way through, and called the cast back for eaveral bows.

TOM: While "And A Nightingale Sang" is not full of the stuff high



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sometimes predictable, the Haitford Stage Company production should be seen for the precision acting and careful directings THE WARTE "And A THE

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## Young violinist to perform at Symphony opener

WINDSOR LOCKS - The Manchester Symphony Orchestra will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Windsor Locks High School auditorium. The orchestra will be directed by Jack Heller, Scott Yoo, a 12-year-old violinist from Glastonbury, will be

Yoo was the winner last spring of an ternational musical competition in Seoul, Korea. He appeared with the Korean Broadcasting Synumphony Or-

Yoo is a student at Cambridge's Longy School of Music. He was introduced to the violin through the Suzuki method at the age of three. Heller has conducted the symphony for the past 15 years. He has an undergraduate degree from the Julliard School of Music, a master's

University of Iowa. Heller is an associate dean of music at the University of Connecticut. He has lectured in the U.S. and Europe on research in music perception and

Yoo will join the orchestra for the erfomrnace of Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto E Minor-Major," opus 64. Other works to be presented include Shostakovich's "Symphony Number Wagner's overture from the "Flying

The concert is sponsored by the Windsor Locks Adult Education. Tickets are \$4 for adults in advance or citizens and students is \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Subaru, 6 N. Main St. Or call 623-9914

## Crowley returns to stage in 'Threepenny Opera'

**By Kathy Garmus** Herald Corresponden

When John R. Crowley returns to the stage at Manchester Community Colege for the opening of "Threepenny Opera" Thursday, he will have "graduated" to a different level of dishonesty than that which he portrayed 12 years ago in the original MCC production of Bertolt Brecht's 1928 opera.

sioner," he said with a laugh. Crowley, 50, of 91 N. Elm St., said his part in the original was his first theatrical role in the area since moving to Manchester in 1969. Incidentally "Threepenny" was the first play produced at Manchester Comm

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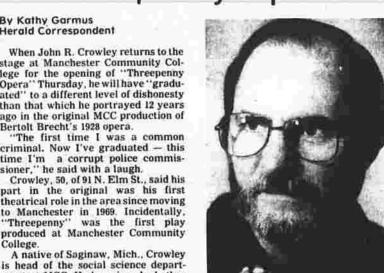
A native of Saginaw, Mich., Crowley is head of the social science depart ment at MCC. He has since had other parts in theatrical performances at the college, including "The Fantasticks." "Gypsy," and "Of Thee I Sing."

"Threepenny Opera" will be performed at the MCC auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for general admission and \$2.50 for students and senior

CROWLEY ALSO had a part in the production of "Carousel" put on by the Unitarian Universalist Society Summer Theater in Manchester last

He said he became interested in college after enrolling in drama classes. Since he was also active in glee clubs, he was a natural for musicals and operas. "It's a whole lot of fun," he said of his

current role. "It's interesting watching the parts being interpreted the destitute in the mid-19th century, an English professor at MCC.



JOHN R. CROWLEY . . . says he's 'graduated'

will feature a cast of students community players and two faculty members, including Crowley. The blend of the MCC theater Wing, Crowley said, "is a really good way to

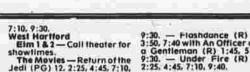
WHILE THE THEME is a serious one, the opera itself is punctuated by number of humorous songs and has an nderlying current of irony. "It's a little bawdy," Crowley said. 'It features some good-hearted women

Crowley also promised "a very unexpected ending," although, of course, he could not elaborate. The opera, which is based on John Gay's "The Beggars' Opera" and features music by Kurt Weill, is being "Threepenny Opera," a portrait of directed by Robert E. Richardson J.

### Cinema

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9:30. — Mr. Mom (PG) 1:25,
7:25, 9:30. — The Right Stuff
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### Advice

# Dirty magazines soiling marriage

can a wife do about a husband who constantly buys porno magazines? I don't mean just Playboy and Hustler, I mean mag-azines with one nude picture after another - no articles at all. We've had many fights about this. It's been going on for five years. I've

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR HURT: I'll print your letter to let those who ignore the wedding anni-versaries of widows know DEAR HURT: Believe DEAR ABBY: Please that their remembrances Abby I'm 27, have a good figure and I'm still asked for my ID when we go out. I even get whistles from guys when I'm in the car or walking by myself.

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The Pancreas: Your Enumber of the cholesterol is produces sufficiently

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# A suggestion for pancreatitis pain

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REAR ENTRANCE

Some time ago I read in your column about the

person who had repeated attacks of pancreatitis with pain so bad she couldn't eat and had to have her stomach

story. I had this same problem for 10 years. had X-rays and tests for the stomach and gallband my doctor said my pancreas was probably wasn't digesting any-thing. I had tried many producing these enzymes. medicines without these foods are incom-

and I have had no pain for the first time in 10 years. I hope this will help comfort. I hasten to add

others. And some people who have lots of pain are and similar medicines.

'Arthur' cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -"Arthur The King" will be seen as a three-hour CBS-TV special Oct. 29 star-ring Malcolm McDowell in the title role. Co-starring with McDowell are Candice Bergen, yan Cannon and Edward Woodward.

The classic story of England's lengendary monarch was directed by Clive Donner from a screenplay by J. David Shot on locations in Yugoslavia, "Arthur The as a theatrical film in Europe and other parts of

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On Oct. 14, a 30-cent aerogramme ("Olympics 84"), was launched at Los Angeles. (Aerogrammes are terrible things to collect and store, with flaps hanging out everywhere to get crumpled — but some people do try to cope with them.) This one has an equestriance

When I was a young girl and attended the South Methodist Sunday School, I remember there was a Sunday in June

called Children's Day. The children were asked to bring flowers (usually white

daisies) to decorate the alter that day. Living in the vicinity of East Center Street, I knew where to get these - the old golf lots on East Center. One hill was covered with these white beauties. There a

little girl could pick bouquets for the special day. On the Fourth of July, practically all of the towns folk flocked to the golf lots for a spectacular fireworks display on the North Hill. Prior to this, there was a band concert, In the winter the hills were excellent for sliding in our

Those were happy days, and a wonderful time for a little

Christmas so soon after Labor Day, the two stamps for 1983 are scheduled to appear this coming Friday. No great soul-searching or think-tanking went into their conception — just another Santa Claus and a Madonna. They will be released at different locations. The ceressions for the Raphael Madonna and Child

A get-together evening for members of the Manchester Philatelic Society at MOtt's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, from 6:30 to 9. N formal meeting unless something comes up. Circuit books on the tables and swap-and-tell sessions along

This motorcycle is part of the Transpor-

tation Series. It's a 1913 Pope Model L.

# in latchkey be beneficial?

By Lynette and Thomas Long

Former latchkey children (children who spend some part of each day alone) naturally differ in their reactions to the latchkey experience. A few found the experience positive, fostering independxperience was neutral but necessary. Some found the experience negative, full

of fear, loneliness and conflict. Among these were the casualties – children who were overwhelmed by the experience of caring for themserves.

Among the former latchkey children interviewed, once in live was labeled a cultury. They asternated to high levels of fear, income faster of the treatment of the control of the c

THE CASUALTIES think the latchkey experience has had a lasting negative effect. They look back and feel badly about their childhoods. Many still have residual

"Tour of Terror."

Wander by candlelight through the castle and listen to the Phantom of the Opera run

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A sighth-grade pirt who stays home with
her sister says: "I love the freedom to do
what I want after achool. I watch TV, play

my stereo loud, talk on the phone for five minutes or play a game without being Some children seem to flourish while it self-care. One 27-year-old woman who was

this way: "I respect my parents for being able to handle two careers and remain guilty at all. In fact, I think I benefitted from being on my own so earth."

Staying alone begins the child's evenius separation from parents. It leaches child rea to be comfortable with themselves, and the prepares them emotionally and theliectually for the time when they will be Sheir own

In more willing to puts chances has been stored in the chances to be stored in the chance of the chance o and are capable of figancial independence having a working mother: "Being a latchkey child taught me that a woman

ANOTHER BENEFIT of being a latch key child is learning to spend time by

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Yankee Traveler

# Haunted events set for Halloween

-weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing

By Jon Zondermer

number of haunted happenings set around New England during the weeking of Occ. 28-31, including Halloween Manday, which

By far the biggest Halloween festival takes place in Salem, Mass., home of the beld at the Phoenix Enrichment Center Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 29-31. Cost will be \$2.50 per child. Each day, parties for 5-to 9-year-olds will

b held at 7 p.m: On Monday, there'll be a party for 3- to 6-year-olds at 4 p.m. Also on Oct. 31, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., a party will be held at East India Mall. Price Call (617) 744-7744 for information. Another weekend-long program in Salem will be the Psychic Fair at East India Mall, running Friday through Sunday, frein noon to 6 p.m. each day. Readings will door

Travel In Brief

LONDON — Organizing a convention? How about setting it on a World War, II cruiser? Or among wax figures of the whole British royal family? Or in the headquarters of the Honourable Artillery Company?

Artillery Company?
Pricilla Playford of the London Convention
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Bureau says dozens of "unusual" venues for conferences big and small have opened recently,

never — being at a loss for suggestions."

One by one, Ms. Playford says, venerable London men's clubs are opening for conferences and events. So are stately homes like Goodwood

House and Hever Castle.

"City livery halls, once the exclusive province of a particular guild, are now to a great extent available for private use," she says.

For that matter, so is Madame Tunsaid's walk works, the Terrace Club which used is be one of London's most exclusive gambling clubs, saveiral London theaters and the cellurs of the Care Royel.

The London Convention Harouse's address is 38 Grovenor Gardens, London S.W.1.

Exhibition set in London

LONDON — Winter visitures to Britain have a rare chance to see what the invitors and designates

House and Hever Castle.

Call (617) 744-4878 for information.

• A Japanese Horror Movie Festival will be held at Salem's Peabody Museum on Salarday, Oct. 29, from 10:15 a.m. 20 p.m., and on Salarday from 1:15 to 5 p.m. Setterday, Oct. 29, from 10: 16 a.m. Wig.m., and the Setter Setterday and remaining through Setterday and remaining through Setterday and the Setterday and

Bowitching Ball, will be held Saturday night at Hamilton Hall. This will be a contume ball, but this year there'll be a grand door prize drawing rather than costume competition because last year the judges found it difficult to choose a winner.

and have your ticket put in the drawing for a trip to Transylvania and throughout Rumania, including a visit to Dracula's 744-1692 for ticket information.

THE STANFORM, Com., Museum and Nature Center III sponsor a Jack-O-Lentern contest on Sunday, Oct. 36, from noon to 3 p.m. for children ages 3 to adult. Bring your carved pumpkins. Registration will be from noon to 2 p.m. when judging begins. Call (203) 322-1646 for information.

For \$15 per person, you'll be able to dance to the strains of the Bo Winiker Orchestra **BOSTON BY FOOT will sponsor a special** costumed Halloween Walk for Children on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2 p.m., rain or shine.

Call the Salem Witch's Museum at (617)

144-1692 for ticket information.

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Street in downtown boston. The walk will include 10 historical sites, games and price accurately will be salement and price accurately will be s

# Public Records

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of tomorrow are up to:

An exhibition appropriately titled "Young Blood" will fill London's vast Barbican Art Gallery from Nov. 23 through Jen. 18, showing the best of 60 art and design colleges throughout Britain. porch at 78 Nutmeg Drive, 86,400. To Peter L. Brown Co. The show's organizers claim there will be "exceptional talents" on view, demonstrating "how designers shape our lives" and previewing "how our streets, homes, clothes and entertainment may look in the next decade. for First Church of Christ Scientist for siding at 447 N. Main St., \$12,438. To Dale L. Snellen-

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#### **About Town**

#### UNICO raffles car

Manchester chapter of Unico National will have a car raffle Nov. 25 at the Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main

St. Raymond F. Damato will chair the event. The evening will start at 8 p.m. with a cash bar Dancing to the music of Orchestra will start at 9 p.m. The drawing will be Tickets are \$100 each

at 10 p.m. and no more than 250 will be sold. The winner need raffle. Taxes will be the responsibility of the benefit UNICO charities.

Lincoln Town Car. It will be on display under the iarty Brothers show-

room when it arrives Raymond F. Damato tickets or information call 646-1021 or 643-1845.

#### For teachers of tots

On Thursday evening, the Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor an open house for teachers and staff of From 7 to 8: 15 p.m., visitors may view the museum and meet other area people involved with preschool:

Dessert and coffee will be served. A short program about the educational services the museum offers will begin at 8:15 p.m.

#### Four chose alternative

Four Manchester residents graduated last week from Charter Oak College in Hartford, an alternative school where the average student age is 37. To complete a degree, enrollees may use past college and/or military credits in combination with college

Henry T. Becker, Stephen R. Kitsock and Marie L.Mead were the town residents who received pachelor's degrees. David M. Collins, also o Manchester, received an associate's degree.

#### Card party at Grange

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will have a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. Prizes will be awarded and eshments served. The event is open to the public.

#### Haunted house

The Lutz Children's Museum will host a haunted house and Halloween party Sunday and Monday at the museum, 247 S. Main St. The event will start at 6 p.m. each night for members and 7 p.m. for non-members The museum will close at 8:30 p.m. Price is 50 cents for members and \$1 for non-members The party is open to costumed children of all ages, with an accompanying adult. Featured will be games,

#### Dance at Legion

The American Legion will sponsor a Halloween dance and dinner Saturday at 8 p.m. at 20 American Legion Drive. Costumes are optional. Cost for the roast beef inner, open bar, and dancing to the Walter Obzut Combo is \$25 per couple. Call 646-7961 for

reservations. Monday at 8 p.m. with half-time snacks. Friday night from 6 to 9 p.m. is fish night. Bingo continues every

#### Services council to meet

The Manchester Community Services Council will meet Thursday at noon at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Lunch is \$2.50. Call 647-3061 for reservations. Coffee

and dessert will be available for those who bring their Dr. Jamshid A. Marvasti of Manchester Memorial Hospital will speak on the social and emotional needs f adolescents. The execuative committee meets at 11 a.m. before

each monthly meeting. All members are welcome.

Membership dues should be paid by Nov. 4.

#### Help for overeaters

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

#### Skating party planned

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a Halloween skating party Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Skating Palace East in East Hartford. Cost is \$1.75 if pre-registered at the Arts Building.

Participants will receive free candy. Parents may skate free. There will be games and prizes for best costumes. Call 647-3089.

#### Seniors have party

BOLTON - The Lioness Club of Bolton will have a Halloween party for the Bolton Senior Citizen's Club Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. The

#### Center Bridge results

Following are the results of Center Bridge Club play

North and south - Joe Capece and Dick Vizard, and Mrs. Donald Weeks, third. East and west - Wilmer Curtiss and Clem Hitchcock, first; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goldberg. second: Pat Fliakos and Jan Shaw, third.

#### Pinochle scores

Following are the results of pinochle games played Thursday at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens and begins each Thursday at 9: 30 a.m. M. Hill 661, H. Pospisil 648, M. Morley 598, M. Bakstan 598, E. Grasso 590, H. Bensche 587, S. Schors

Also M. Reed 576, B. Paquin 574, J. Forbes 571, I

#### AM Bridge scores

Following are the results of Manchester AM Bridge Club play Oct. 17 and Thursday : North and south — Terry Daigle and Linda Simmons, first; Bill Levy and Sara Mendelsohn,

East and west - John Greene and Joyce Rossi, first; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, second. North and south - Morris Kamins and Murray Pawell, first; Jim Baker and Sonya Gray, second. Pierson, first; Ann McLaughlin and Frank Bloomer,

#### Salisbury to speak

HARTFORD - Harrison Salisbury, a longtime Moscow correspondent for the New York Times and a Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak at a meeting of the Greater Hartford Freeze Campaign Wednesday. The meeting is at 7: 30 p.m. at the Unitarian Meeting House, 50 Bloomfield Ave. Salisbury will speak on the riddle of 007, the Korean commercial airliner that was

#### Fundraiser for IOH

The Manchester Instructors of the Handicapped will conduct a door-to-door bake sale Saturday from 9 Each instructor is asked to contribute 10 dozen cookies or brownies. Proceeds will benefit a fund

armarked to build a pool for the group

series of seminars on personal finances, investments and taxes beginning Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the

The first speaker wil be Elizabeth Lewin, a financial consultant and author of the book "Your Persoanl Financial Fitness Program." She will discuss issues of budgeting and financial planning.

Two additional meetings are planned for Nov. 2 and Nov. 9, also at 7:30 p.m. at the country club. On Nov. 2 Jordan E. Goodman, a writer for "Money" magazine. will speak on investment strategy. On Nov. 9 Joseph . Toce Jr., a tax manager at Arthur Andersen and Co. in Hartford, will speak on tax planning techniques. Reservations are suggested. Call 646-1700. Refresh-

Alma Niese of Second Congregational Church admires a beard sported by pastor Joseph Milton. He's grown it for a

beard contest scheduled Saturday at the church fair

#### Second Congregational Church fair

# Beard contest highlights day of special events

Spruce up that beard of yours. And go rotten-up your sneakers. You'll need both - bushy facial hair and crummy sneakers - if you want to win prizes in the Second Congregational Church The fair, set from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the church grounds, 385 N. Main St., will have a number of

special events. Besides the beard judging at 12:45 p.m. and the rottenest sneaker judging at 11:45 a.m., there will be a jelly bean contest at 1: 45 p.m. and the biggest pumpkin contest at 10:30 a.m. Entertainment will be provided throughout the day in the gazebo on the green. baker's dozen. Handcrafted items Christmas tree decorations, toys bles will all be featured. A handmade quilt will be raffled for 50 cents a chance or three chances

will be a bake shop and a country store featuring Vermont cheese You'll also be able to buy mulled

parlor. A "Country Inn" will be a

either. There will be a kids-only shop where little people can bu gifts for parents and family. N youth group will provide entertain ment for children of fair-hopping



Anyone you know?

New books added at town libraries

the steps of Manchester's town hall in center, wearing the bow tle. 1930. The photo was loaned by Charles

These Boy Scoutmasters gathered on Lynn who is the one in the second row

# Mail order buyers, beware of book tracing ancestry

nvestigate that."

Beatrice Bayley Inc.

Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

On June 6, 1980, Kurt J.

representation and "direct mail

thousands of dollars and months of work to research through 70 on all the postcards the Manches ter Herald collected. "And I have located almost every (name) family in these United States." Ms. Bayley has not escaped the attention of the U.S. Postal authorties in Hartford

A spokesman said that Beatrice Bayley is a name well-known to office has not taken any legal steps because there is no clear-cut case of mail fraud involved.

THE PROBLEM, she said, is that people do get something for "There IS a product. There IS a and family name of that say, 'Buyer beware,' she added.

ized. People probably want some-thing more specialized. But if IT IS NOT clear, however, what people are dissatisfied, we can't actual changes have been made since then, according to Jacquelyn The Council of Better Business Ricker, office manager of the Bureaus Inc., based in Washington Connecticut Society of Genealo-D.C., issued a March 1981 report on gists, based in Glastonbury. "As far as I can see they The two-page report said that (Beatrice Bayley) haven't there have been legal proceedings changed one lota," she said. against Ms. Bayley's company in

Mrs. Bayley's name is wellknown to the society. The organiza-The federal office of the U.S. tion has received a number of calls Postal Service has taken some from people asking about her book.
'The book is of absolutely no use tentative steps to stop the business, to any genealogist," Mrs. Ricker Schneider, who is listed as presi-

She scoffed at Ms. Bayley's dent of the Beatrice Bayley firm, statement that the names were agreed to discontinue making "They're about as 'rare' as Robbins and Hale," she said. receive a surname family heritage "I just know all the reports I read book specific about the ancestry

## Rotary pumps may help weaker hearts

rotary-type heart that pumps each year. blood but doesn't beat. Instead it

Digest reports that several new too weak to pump on their own. designs exist, and all have more in with the natural bundle of muscle the Cleveland Clinic, According to kept Barney Clark alive for 112 that pushes 1.5 million gallons of engineer Gordon Jacobs, a double-

Researchers are refining a new blood through the human body

The rotary blood pump will soon The best-tested rotary heart is at artificial hearts of the type that

for 99 days. Some researchers The October issue of Science be used to help out hearts that are damage delicate blood cells. In fact, rotating pumps seem to be

McClanahan — The Natu-McClanchan — The Natural Recovery McEwen — Fisher's Seldenberg — Women who Solisbury — Close the Door Behind You The Abduction Recovery Women who Salisbury — Close the Door Behind You The Abduction Recovery The Politics of Salisbury — Close the Door Fantasies Taylor — The Great Evolution Mextery Hornpipe Oliver — The Property of a

tion Mystery Taylor — Strangers in Afroid Paradise
Smith — Oral History U/S: A Statistical Portrait
Spruill — The Imperator of the American People New non-fiction

collection at Whiton Memorial Library include the following: Analog: Writers Choice: Angelou — Shaker, Why Don't You Sing?
Caltan — Auden, A Carnival of Intellect
Dayle Standard The A val of intellect
Davis — Stand in the Day of
Battle
Goldbeck — Nikkl and
David Goldbeck — Nikkl and

The following books have been added to Mary Cheney Library:

New Fiction

Biatty — Legion Breen — Listen for the Click Durand — The Angkor Mossacre — Ephron — Heartburn Gross — This Year in Jerusalem Howard — War Tovs Koontz — Phantoms Linington — Little Boy Lost House — Substitute Moses — Mobins — The Cuban More — Polikoff — Every Loving Michael — The Burning Mover — Hartford: an Illustrated History of Connecticut's Capital — Hedden — Pel Under Pressure — Higgins — Exocet Long — The Adventurers Long — The Mover — A Snowflake in Mover — Hartford: an Illustrated History of Connecticut's Capital — Hedden — Pel Under — Polikoff — Every Loving Mover — A Snowflake in Mover — A Snowflake in Threat Romosco — The Politics of

> New Non Fiction product. The ready-to-bake dough comes in tube-shaped plastic with Baker — Growing Up tube-shaped Blanchard — The One Min-wire clip New books added to the

Langston — Living with
Herpes — The X-Ray Information Book
Long — The Handbook for
Latchkey Children and their

Longston — Living with a chewy candy-like topping. The 29-ounce package, a Pilabury product, makes 24 bar cookies of 130 calorins each.

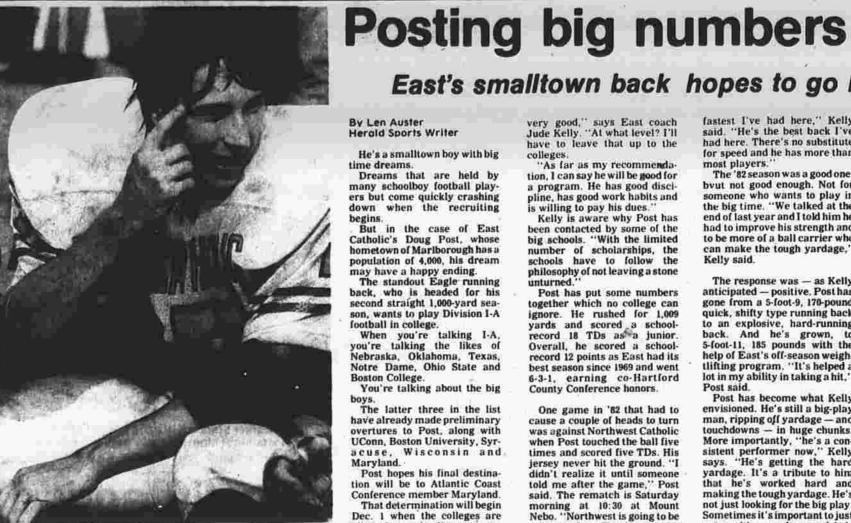
New refrigerated fudge brownies are a dairy case

Cohill, Ed. — AIDS: the either end. To remove it Finney — Forgotten News
Grego — A Virus of Love
Hacker, Ed. — U/S; A
Statistical Portroit of the
American People
Hammond, Inc. — Hammond Medaltian World Affast
Harrington — Dance office
Continents
Holden — The Country
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Place of an Edward and Loty

The State of the ends, then cut along the slash line and spread the thick dough evenly in a greased 9 by 13-inch pan. Directions call for 25-30 minutes baking. The shorter time yields a brownie that resembles a cake layer you cut off the ends, then

# SPORTS



at victory when Lionel Washington

intercepted a bomb by New York

probably weighing heavily on him

There are more important things

Green and Willard Harrell - who

East running back Doug Post uses more than his head when he runs over opponents on the gridiron. Post is aiming for his second straignt 1,000-yard season

Card kicker boots

three OT chances

ST. LOUIS - The snowball returned it 25 yards to the Giant 20

started at the hand of New York seven seconds later. After a Randy

linebacker Brad Van Pelt and Love plunge was stopped for no

wound up at the feet of St. Louis gain, O'Donoghue attempted kicker Neil O'Donoghue. gain, O'Donoghue attempted another second-down field goal,

O'Donoghue, a seven-year NFL this one from 43 yards, and again

veteran with 72 career field goals including two earlier in the evenincluding two ea

ing, blew three field goal attempts Van Pelt said, "and he might have

in the overtime period Monday been thinking about that when he night to allow the New York Giants tried the second one. The pressure

escape with a 20-20 tie against of having missed the first two was

hind the middle of the line in hard to believe he missed all

leaps straight up in an attempt to "It's not the end of the world

deflect low field goal tries, got a because O'Donoghue missed three hand on O'Donoghue's 45-yard field goals," O'Donoghue said.

overtime period and it sailed wide lockerroom), but no where else.

O'Donoghue got a reprieve later going on in the world - Lebanon

in the overtime when Neil Lomax for instance - and that's the way I

ompleted a 32-yard pass to Roy approach it. It was just one of those

Green to give the Cardinals a first nights that things didn't work out

incomplete pass by Lomax, O'Do- Ironically, it was a 22-yard field

noghue trotted onto the field for a goal by O'Donoghue with 5

second-down field goal try from seconds left in regulation that the 10-yard line — a mere extra forced the extra session. That

point attempt - but this time was bailed out two of his teammates -

Incredibly, the Cardinals gave had each dropped a potential

**UPI Sports Writer** 

kicker Neil O'Donoghue.

left of the uprights.

New York's field goal defense and three.

down at the New York 2. After an for me."

'His prospects for college are

East's smalltown back hopes to go bigtime very good," says East coach Jude Kelly, "At what level? I'll

have to leave that up to the

"As far as my recommenda

tion, I can say he will be good for

a program. He has good disci-

is willing to pay his dues. Kelly is aware why Post has

pline, has good work habits and

been contacted by some of the

big schools. "With the limited

number of scholarships, the

schools have to follow the

One game in '82 that had to

cause a couple of heads to turn

colleges.

He's a smalltown boy with big time dreams. Dreams that are held by many schoolboy football players but come quickly crashing

down when the recruiting

Herald Sports Writer

Catholic's Doug Post, whose hometown of Marlborough has a population of 4,000, his dream may have a happy ending. The standout Eagle running back, who is headed for his second straight 1,000-yard season, wants to play Division I-A football in college.

When you're talking I-A, you're talking the likes of Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, **Boston College** You're talking about the big The latter three in the list

have already made preliminary

was against Northwest Catholic overtures to Post, along with when Post touched the ball five UConn. Boston University, Syracuse. Wisconsin and times and scored five TDs. His jersey never hit the ground. "I Post hopes his final destinadidn't realize it until someone tion will be to Atlantic Coast told me after the game." Post Conference member Maryland. said. The rematch is Saturday morning at 10:30 at Mount Nebo. "Northwest is going to be That determination will begin Dec. 1 when the colleges are a lot tougher. They're a much with the players. All they're better team this year," said allowed now is discussion with the player's coach and

for speed and he has more than most players. The '82 season was a good one byut not good enough. Not for someone who wants to play in the big time. "We talked at the end of last year and I told him he had to improve his strength and to be more of a ball carrier who can make the tough yardage,' Kelly said.

philosophy of not leaving a stone The response was — as Kelly anticipated - positive, Post has Post has put some numbers together which no college can gone from a 5-foot-9, 170-pound ignore. He rushed for 1,009 quick, shifty type running back to an explosive, hard-running vards and scored a schoolback. And he's grown, record 18 TDs as a junior 5-foot-11, 185 pounds with the help of East's off-season weighrecord 12 points as East had its best season since 1969 and went 6-3-1, earning co-Hartford lot in my ability in taking a hit, County Conference honors.

Post has become what Kelly envisioned. He's still a big-play man, ripping off yardage - and More importantly, "he's a consistent performer now," Kelly says. "He's getting the hard yardage. It's a tribute to him that he's worked hard and making the tough yardage. He's not just looking for the big play iometimes it's important to jus get positive yardage and he's doing that this year. The 17-year-old's '83 statistics

Post's natural asset is speed He has legitimate 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash. "That's the said. "He's the best back I've had here. There's no substitute straight 1,000-yard season. He has scored nine TDs in East's 5-1 start and has scored 3:

> Winning motivates me. I like to win." Post said giving credit for his success to his offensive line of John DelMastro, Mark Wasilefsky, Rob Hayburt, Kurt Hovan, John Canny and Erich

He's carried the ball 95 times for

way towards the desired second touchdowns in his varsity

Kelly believes the recruiters should take a good, long look. "He's a legitimate prospect. What colleges have to do is look at the films and see if he can fit asked me if he has the ability to be a receiver and my answer is yes. He has natural ability, soft

hands and athletic ability. "When he came here I saw a ng man with a lot of ability It's been a matter of motivating, getting him stronger and

"I have to do a lot better from here on in," Post says. "I have to stay healthy. My goal is to have another 1,000-yard season and possibly make all-state n-wise, we all want to make the states. We still have a

East, currently No. 3 in its division, does have a chance at making the post-season CIAC football playoff. And Post, with numbers posted for all to see. has a chance of seeing his

one linebacker was signed "be-

and had a heartbeat." Mever said.

Those five, all of whom have or

would have played key roles, were

out Sunday, necessitating the

shut out the NFL's hottest quarter-

tile Joe Cribbs into a spectator and

rout the Buffalo Bills 31-0. In the

last two wins, which also included

## No dark secrets for Pats' success

**UPI Sports Writer** FOXBORO, Mass. - The quarterback hasn't been intercepted in his last 74 passes, the runners carries and the offense has produced 68 points and 791 total yards in the last two games.

That helps to explain the New England Patriots' success on ofwinning streak. But how does one explain the defense, before Sunday's game rated 27th in the NFL. not allowing a point in its last six quarters against two explosive

"We're just getting a little better every week," says linebacker Don Blackmon, "Everybody is a little Coach Ron Meyer was hopeful

his young defense would improve from last year but that was before - All-Pro cornerback Mike Haynes became a contract - End Ken Sims, the No. 1 draft

choice in 1982, fractured his fibula.

broke his thumb and replacement

Johnny Rembert separated a

Crump, chipped his thigh bone.

a 37-21 victory over the San Diego Chargers, the Patriots' defense has generated 50 points "The credit goes to (defensive staff. They have done an excellent what we're doing. We are doing some unique things, but nothing

of them a rookie.

While the defense has pitched zeroes, the offense has been dominating in the second half. After slow starts, the Patriots have scored 24 points in the fourth quarter in each of their last two games. The players credit their conditioning as one reason. Patriots in the middle of the tight

# Road Race loses Meyer, earns UT pledge

St. Louis kicker Neil O'Donoghue heads for the bench

after missing one of three overtime field goals from

inside 45 yards that would have given the Cardinals a

victory over the New York Giants Monday night.

Greg Meyer, who staged a stirring but losing battle with Eamonn Coghlan for victory in last year's Five Mile Road Race in Manchester, won't be on hand four weeks from Thursday for the 47th

That's the official word from Dave Prindiville public relations' director. Meyer was sidelined early this fall. His first start was 14th place in the Chicago Marathon two weeks ago, a race he won a

The 28-year-old Wellesley, Mass., runner showed his heels to Coghlan for all but the final 300



**Herald Angle** Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

yards in last year's holiday run here, before the Irish Olympian's kick proved too good to the finish line. Coghlan's status is not known whether he will be on hand for a shot at a third straight Manchester victory on Nov. 24. The world indoor mile record-holder is scheduled to run in Dublin Sunday, Nov. 6 on

Financial help

Once again United Technologies Pratt & Whitney Division will offer financial assistance for the Five Mile Road Race. UT has pledged

It will cost a contestant \$2 more than a year ago to enter the Thanksgiving race. A \$5 entry fee has been established. Of this amount, \$3 will be turned over to Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, official race sponsor for the 33rd consecutive year. The Cedars, as in the past, will use the money for Muscular Dystrophy Research, national objective of the organization. Additional expenses this year are for postage portable toilets and prizes, items that the Tall

Cedars covered in past years. The race course will remain unaltered. Although billed as a Five Miler, the actual distance has been calibrated at 4.77 miles. Ninety percent of the runners querried on changing the distance to exactly five miles expressed themselves in favor of retaining the current route on Manchester's paved streets. Starting time of the race remains at 10 o'clock. a full hour before the scheduled start of the schoolboy football game at Memorial Field between Manchester High and East Catholic.

#### Kiss for ump recalled

Did you ever hear of a baseball player kissing

Perhaps it's one for Ripley. During the recent induction dinner of the inchester Sports Hall of Fame at the Army & Navy Club, one of the inductees, Gene Johnson recalled an incident in his long baseball career. "Back in 1953, we were playing for the State Championship with Manchester against Bridge-port in the American Legion Tournament at Muzzy Field in Bristol.

"We managed to tie the score in the last inning. Harry Griswold was the batter and I was on second base. He singled to the outfield and I just ran right through the third base coach's stop sign



Greg Meyer ...overcoming injury

"I was so happy that the umpire called me safe on a close play, that I kissed him. It was the last

before he later joined the professional ranks. The third base coach in that "kissing" incident Manchester Legion. He was the man who nducted Johnson into the Manchester Sports Hall Arias booster

During the recent United States Open tennis play at Flushing Meadows in New York, many an eyebrow was raised by the brilliant play and upset victories in singles achieved by Jimmy Arias, one of several outstanding young

No one was more pleased than Mike White, former men's singles champion in Manchester, and one of the area's leading amateurs "I can remember when Arias was 8 or 9, and he would come to our college courts and practice hitting balls with me," White recalled. "At the time, I was a tennis instructor during the summer while in college. Arias' father would often come before sending him off to Florida and Nick Bolleteri's school to polish his skills," he added During the U.S. Open, which saw Arias advance to the semifinals before losing. White renewed acquaintances with the young teenage star.

#### Cherished triumph

Victories in Connecticut Section PGA Tournament play have been few for Ralph DeNicolo this season, but his success in the recent play at the Hartford Club was cherished. The popular head pro at Manchester Country Club fired a three under par 68 to take home top honors... Area gol clubs will remain open until the snow flies

# Shula staying put in Miam

MIAMI (UPI) - Don Shula has of the Dolphins.

\$450,000 a year, runs out Feb. 28 and Generals owner Donald Frump has been courting him with an offer of \$1 million a year. But Shula opened his weekly nouncing: "To end some speculation, I have decided I am no longer

with the USFL New Jersey Generals and Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie says he will sit down with his coach to talk money "in the next day or two."

Of the Dolphins. He also was be parently rankled by alternents Sunday by Trump, who said Shula was ready to sign, and a lavial condominium in the real estate magnate's Manhattan complex was the only obstacle. a (television) tape in which Donald Trump said that I was all set and

felt that I have in any way committed myself to that extent "When I was approached I said I had interest in what they had to say and in order for me to be able to Shula said all the conjecture and make an intelligent decision, the questions surrounding the New only way that I could do that was to ersey offer was distracting him get all of the facts, which was all I ever intended to do without any

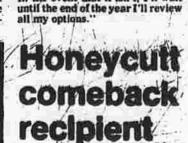
ready to go and the only thing he had to do was meet certain economic conditions. I've never

Shortly after Shuta's announcement, the Generals issued a prepared statement saying the negotiations had been terminated.

"The reason is that Tramp felt the arrangement to atthis a state like ben Stola were just tob, complex assi time-consumities at this point," the statement said. "A prime example of this was the possibility of an apartment at Trump Tower as a part of a contractual agreement."

sional maningement. Meadings the species to might be might be might be might be might be made to make the species of the said that while the species of the speci

contractual agreement."
Then followed a statement by firms my impression that Donald Trump has been engaged more in ballyhoo for his grand entrance to the U.S. Football League than in a In the event that it isn't, I'll wait serious effort to build his franchise



"I said from the beginning I was interested in giving Joe Robbie and the Dolphins every opportunity to work something out," Shula said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite finishing the season in the National League, Rick Honeycutt left his mark in the American League this

Honeycutt posted the best earned run average in the AL before being traded to the NL with six weeks remaining in the season and that achievement helped the 29-year-old left-hander earn the United Press International's AL Comeback Player of the Year A dismal failure in 1982 during which he recorded a 5-17 mark with

eague-leading 2.42 ERA for the Texas Rangers before being traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers

on Aug. 19.

In a balloting conducted of 32
UPI baseball correspondents, Honeycutt had seven votes to harrowly beat out outfielder Ken
Griffey of the New York Yankees
for the award. Griffey received
five votes, while sitcher Dave
Righetti of the Yankees and
catcher Ted Simmons of the
Milwankee Browers each received three votes.

"It's something that's nice, coming back after a poor season." Honeycutt said when reached at his home in Arlington, Texas. "It's two-prong because you have to have had a poor year the season before to win it." comparison.

This situation, however, no longer exists as Mount Nebo

Honeycutt adopted a condition-ing program similar to the type used by Steve Carlton and John "Last winter there was a lot of pressure on Frank Tanana and I. so we decided to go on a new program," said Honeycutt. "We got it from Gus Hoefling, the fitness coach for the Phillies. I got the idea from an article on Cariton

We pursued it and tried it.

"Steve does a much more intense workful. The program we were on was a stretching and flexing routine. We did it every day (last winter). I'm going to get together with Gus sometime this winter and get a program that will hopefully be at a next level." In 25 starts for the Rangers, Honeycutt completed five games and recorded two shutouts. He worked 174 2-3 innings and walked just 37 while striking out 56.

but it's a new learning process,

ioneycutt said in trying to explai

what went wrong in Los Angeles.

a dozen 1,500-watt metal halite light fixtures as replacements for the old system. "It's like night and day," says Carl Silver, assistant Manchester Recreation Department director. "It's like going into a room with a 40-watt bulb-ens day and the next day coming late the same room and it has a 100-watt bulb. The same ones we have on the baseball field." Mount Nebo's Moriarty Field baseball diamond lighting has

Herald Sports Writer

preparing to cover the game.

coal mine was brighter in

received some badly needed light-

ing improvements. Installed were

his startled response.

received nothing but rave reviews

Town worker prepares to hang one of the new lights that -

was installed at Mount Nebo's football field. New lighting -

is said to be considerably better than the old system.

Facelift adds

lights to Nebo

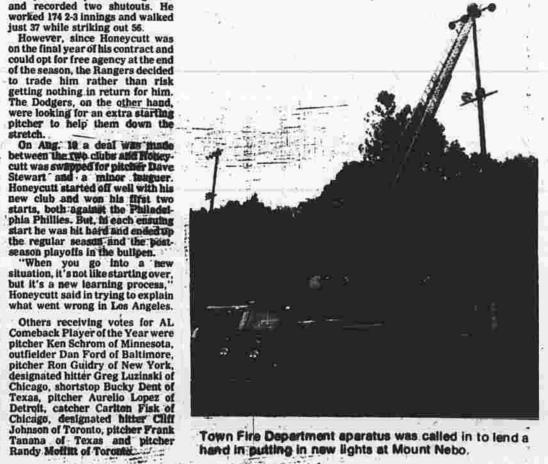
There was a time not many years ago when a visiting football coach, Xavier's Larry McHugh, had a question after arriving at Manchester's Mount Nebo for a night football game.

"When are the lights going to be turned on?" he asked a reporter for the improvement to long-time sports advocate James 'Dutch' Fogarty. "Without him pushing this thing, I don't know. He's the one who got the money from the turned on?" he asked a reporter that Fogarty, a Democrat who is up for re-election, is a member of 'You've got to be kidding," was the board. And so it was. An undeground

riated from the board for the lighting. The total doesn't include labor from town workers for installation. Silver said another CLASS LL \$300 for bulbs came out of the Rec

The Manchester Midget Football League plays its weekly Friday night doubleheaders at Mount Nebo. It receives the immediate benefit. The site formerly was used by East Catholic High for its night football games at home but the school decided to take its night game's to Hartford's Dillon Stadium Could high school games be

And a coal miner's lantern won't



Town Fire Department sparatus was called in to lend a hand in putting in new lights at Mount Nebo.









Patty Doyle

Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Girls' Soccer

Manchester girls' soccer team

goalposts than it did with Wethers-field Monday.

After Barbara Servazzi scored

first-half goal to give Wethersfield

1-0 lead, Manchester hit the posts

three times but couldn't put one in

against the Eagles the rest of the

"I felt we totally dominated

every aspect of the game," said Manchester coach Joe Erardi. "It

The Indians now head into

showdown with East Catholic

Saturday morning (Manchester,

10 a.m.) to see if they can raise

their record over the 5-5-3 mark

and qualify for the state

wasn't our day."

## High school roundup

Kathy Burke

# East girls HCC champs

country team has proven its the best team in the Hartford County Jack Hull, whose Eagles had 57

Leam performance." said coach best team in the Hartford County Jack Hull, whose Eagles had 57

Manchester, 2-12, had fine play Conference. Next comes the State points compared to Xavier's 21. "I from server Cathy Warwick and Meets, and coach Sal Mangiafico
feels his squad is ready.

was impressed with Xavier, setter Judy Dalone. Carin Gocht
They'll be really tough to beat in played well defensively for the "I thought our times were pretty the State Open Meet. Right now, Indians, who play at Conard

ood," said Mangiafico after the we have our sights set on the Class Eagles easily ran past the other L Meet (the Eagles' next outing on five HCC schools at Wickham Park Friday, Nov. 4.

having a cold. "Things are looking good for her," forecast Mangia Carole Colliton and Kathy Burke

The Eagles run in the Class LL meet next Thursday, Nov. 3. Results: 1. Kittredge (EC), 15:24 over the 2.4 mile course; 2. Kelly (A), 3. Colliton (EC), 4. Doyle (EC), 5. Burke (EC), 6. Little (EC), 5. Burke (EC), 6. Little (EC), 7. Vecchitto (S), 8. Dalton (NW), 9. Dowden (NW), 10. (CT), 3. Owens (CT), 4. Ungaro (C), 5. Dubiel (CT), 6. Paradis (CT), 7. Mace (CT), 8. Bricker (C), Malone (NW).

EC boys second

The East Catholic boys' cross country team couldn't keep up with a strong Xavier squad, but managed second place in the HCC Meet at Wickham Park Monday.

college football ratings list.

Methodist 15-12.

No. 10 Maryland.

and 600 points to remain second.

promises to shake up the ratings.

keenly watched by bowl scouts.

Nebraska stays

atop football poll

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nebraska used a rout while

Texas was in doubt Saturday, yet both clubs kept their

unbeaten status intact and continue to head the

In balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches released

Monday, Nebraska maintained its season-long No. 1

ranking with 38 first-place votes and 628 overall points

and Texas collected the other four first-place votes

Both teams received the same amount of first-place votes as last week after Nebraska crushed Colorado

69-19 and Texas nipped previously unbeaten Southern

No. 3 North Carolina, idle last Saturday, is followed

by No. 4 Florida, No. 5 Auburn, No. 6 Georgia, No. 7 Miami of Florida, No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Illinois and

While the Cornhuskers, Longhorns and Tar Heels

remain the nation's only major college schools with

unblemished records, a series of games beginning this

weekend will have a major effect on bowl bids and

North Carolina visits Maryland in an Atlantic Coast

Conference showdown Saturday; Florida, Auburn

and Georgia engage in a Southeastern Conference

round-robin the next three weeks; and Michigan visits Illinois in a Big Ten battle. Also, independent Miami

entertains No. 13 West Virginia in a game that will be

Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 11 Washington, N

12 Southern Methodist, No. 14 Oklahoma, No. 15

Brigham Young, No. 16 Ohio State, No. 17 Iowa, No. 18

Boston College, No. 19 Alabama and No. 20

Monday, scoring 19 points. Results: 1. Bonaiuto (X), 15:41 Northwest Catholic was closest to over the 3.1 mile course; 2. East with 58. Fickinger (X), 3. Adams (EC), 4. "I feel our speed workouts are paying off." continued Mangia-fico, who had another first place from Theresa Kittredge, who ran Pickinger (X), 3. Adams (EC), 4. Hixson (S), 5. Perry (X), 6. Benavides (X), 7. Rowley (X), 8. Amend (X), 9. Antonia (EC), 10. Lynch (A).

> Chency triumphs CROMWELL - The Cheney Tech cross country team ran its

record to 11-5 with a 23-34 victory Cromwell went to 8-12 with the loss. Cheney runs at Norwich Tech Thursday at 3:15 p.m. Results: 1. Hannah (C), 16:53 over the 3.1 mile course; 2. Virr

9. Braun (C), 10. Buysse (CT). Volleyball MHS spiked

# Manchester had fine play from Denise Belleville, Heather Hoh-enthal, Kris Craft and Gina Flem-ing. Carrie Adams, who has Visiting Hall High of West improved every game, also had a

Greenleaf playing at Plymouth PLYMOUTH, N.H. - Mike Greenleaf, a 1982 raduate of Manchester High, is a member of the

**Sports in Brief** 



Greenleaf is a sophomore majoring in business

Hicks returns to 49ers

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. - San Francisco 49er free safety Dwight Hicks, who left training camp Friday because of a disagreement over hi Hicks showed up Monday escorted by quarter-back Joe Montana.

Dave Perrine, the defensive back's agent, said he and Hicks would meet today with general manager John McVay and a 49ers attorney.

Dils not a passing fancy surgery Sept. 19, and helped the Vikings garner a 19-16 overtime Bored as a backup quarterback, Steve Dils has been waiting for an opportunity to show he is not just a passing fancy from pass-happy Stanford.

victory over the Bucs.

Dilit, 27, is now 41 in five units, including Sunday's 28-17 overtime victory over Green Bay that opened a two-game lead for Minneson in the NFC Central Division His chance came Sept. 18 when Minnesota starter Tommy Kramer suffered a season-ending knee injury against Tampa Bay. Dils replaced Kramer, who underwent "Each week I've been throwing the ball better," said Dils, who

completed 16 of 27 passes for 255 yerds and fired a touchdown against Green Bay. It was also his second game without an asserception.

"I'm not getting fooled as much and I'm able to pick up things better," said Dils, who was enter ing his fifth season - att as a

# NBA regular season is still meaningless to most

imposing a salary cap this year. The gentlemen severted to form when they didn't do the same to the week and, once again, the playoff format renders the entire \$2-game

Not only are there more teams in the playoffs (16 of the league's 23 teams qualify) but the incentive for winning a division (and avoiden erased by the elmination of the first-round bye. And, to ensure the NBA cham-

pion will be determined on or about the same day as the U.S. Olympic round series are now best-of-five. the summer solstice, But that was

the championship series won't conflict with the May prime time ratings. Re- runs of The Dukes of Hazzard and Dallas are simply enriching to the network. Against this backdrop, the Boston Celtics open their season Friday night against the Detroit Pistons in that basketball shrine

talent, but there is one absolute: The Celtics are at least the 16th best team in the NBA. And so does it really matter if they finish first or fourth in the Atlantic Division? The team with the best mark during the regular season has emerged as the NBA champion

the regular season to an & game exhibition season for the teams which could already print playoff tickets.

Celtics should be a formidable lot but they could again be hindered by having too much talent and too few minutes. After last spring's debacle in Milwaukee, Red Asurbach wanted seven or eight regular contributors with the rest happy to be employed and earning the NBA

year's Celtics, such as how the new

rookies who fit the bill of being The allotment of playing time is

more than a cheerleader, and two

Instead there are nine people who should play important roles, a

going to be KC Jones' biggest test, for it was the injudicious use of people and minutes which led to the Milwäukee blowout and to the voluntary departure of his predecessor. This talent-laden team doesn't need videotapes; it needs a coach to roll the ball on the floor the Celtics triumphed and last year when the 76ers won. This reduces Who's on the floor is the key.

the pivot could mean more time for everyone know about it.

Schembechler said Monday. "These two games have become important because Iowa and Illinois are contenders. They've established themselves. "Michigan is a favorite villain of

Jones anticipated the problems - see plenty of action if for no other and already has sent out some reason than the pressing defense signals during the exhibition season. Kevin McHale will back up tating frequent substitutions, This Robert Parish and also play some area was a sore spot last year, but forward, so the time he spends in Nate Archibald is not around to let Scott Wedman, whose outside The players say they'll be

when the real season starts, Jones shooting is something the Celtics content if their roles are defined so hopes to have everything ready for they know what is expected from the final run. He'll have plenty of

# Michigan favorite villain

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) - If ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — If they wise, there is "bad blood" between was established a long time ago are a "shoo-in" if they wise, and it ain't going to change. Schembechler said. and it ain't going to change. Michigan and Illinois, both coaches say it flows through the veins of the fans, not the players. "It's been this way for the last few years," Michigan coach Bo

"There was a Cadillac advertisement at the turn of the century that lead with 5-0 records and are both taiked about the price of leader- 6-1 overall. The pair have 4 ship," Schembechler said. "That's two-game lead over other confera price you have to pay. We accept ence teams and thus the winner

What's on the line in the Should the teams tie for the Illinois-Michigan game Saturday at Illinois is the Big Ten championship then the winner of saturday's game would represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

# Scoreboard

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The following are the unofficial playoff ratings for the Connecticut Interscholasic Athletic Conference football champi region with the highest point value will compete in the championship game Saf-

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Football

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Denver Kansas City Seattle San Diego

The Manchester girls' lunior varsity soccer feam was shutout, 2-9, by Wethersfield Manday. Now 6-8, Manchester had strong games from Jennifer Dunfeld, Theresa Carroll and Patty Gallagher.

The girls host Manchester Friday.

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Soccer 0000000000000000000000

The Manchesfer Soccer Club Red-men spill two games over the weekend, losing to Simsbury, 1-0, Saturday but blanking the Martin Luther King Soccer Club, 4-0, Sunday. After being scored upon early agoinst Simsbury, the Redmen come back to outshoet their opponents, 16-4. Hazard.

In the second round of the CJSA fournament, the Redmen had no problem with Martin Luther King, setting two goods from Scott Salamen and one each from Mike Tomeo and Brian Wry. Peter Farley had two assists and Joey Stephenson added another for MSC, which had fine defensive proy trem Troy Guelulis at sweeperback and David Coin at stopper.

MSC Giris E Team

The Manchesier Soccer Club Giris E Team relised its record to 8-1 with two wins over the weekend.
Saturday, MSC defeated Coventry, 6-0, with goals from Pathy Hornbostel, Julie Holmes, Jane Faber, Charyl Adamy and two by Jessica Marquez. The defense wit anchored by Amy Harris and Bitsy Deptilo.
Sunday, Manchester had a difficult time with Giostonbury before winning.
1-0, on a goal by Julie Holmes. Shelly Dieterie and Jessica Marquez combined with excellent goalkeeping with help from Mary Morlarty and Melissa Dayersa to preserve the MSC shutout.
MSC plays of Avon at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

99000000000000000000 HOCKEY Thes a school in one higher class; 120 points for defeating a school in two high-

 A school tying a league opponent of a tower class receives 50 points.
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Monday, Oct. 31

Washington at San Diego, 9.p.m.

Glants 20, Cardinals 20 StL-FG O'Donoghue 34, 6:03 NYG-Currier 30 interes lurn (Hall-Sheikh kick), 10:47 StL-Mitchell 7 run (O'Donoghue kick), NYG-Corpenter 1 run (Hall-Sheikn kick), 10:27

RUSHING—New York-Corpanter 23-48, Muliody 3-41, Mistier 3-21, Mowatt 3-14, Eddings 2-41, Scott 2-29, Gray 2-9, Carbenter 1-7, St. Louis-Green 6-100, Tilley 4-44, Love 2-21, Mitchell 2-19, Schumann 1-10, Marsh 1-8, Field goals missed: New York, Half-Shigkh 66; St. Louis, O'Donoghue 45, 29, 43

Division I-AA rankimps MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA Division I-AA football rankings, released Monday, with team records in paren-theses: Division I-AA
School

1. Southern Illinois (8-0)
2. Holy Cross (Moss) (7-0)
3. Eastern Kentucky (3-0-1)
4. Northeost Louisiana (6-1)
5. North Texas State (5-2)
6. Jackson State (Miss) (7-1)
7. Eastern Illinois (7-1)
9. Furman (S.C.) (6-1-1)
9. Middle Tennessee (6-1)
10. South Carolina St (6-2)
11. Nevetto-Reno (6-3)
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1592 Grambling State (3-1-1)
1593 Grambling State (3-2)
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1690 (5-2)

Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 1983 college football ratings, with first-709 1983 college football ratings, with firstplace vates and records in parentheses
(total points based on 15 points for first
place, 14 for second, etc.)

1. Nebraska (38) (8-0) 620

2. Texas (4) (6-0) 600

3. North Carolina (7-0) 517

4. Florida (6-0-1) 420

6. Georgia (6-0-1) 420

7. Miami (Fla.) (7-1) 330

8. Michigan (6-1) 229

9. Illinois (6-1) 194

10. Maryland (6-1) 195

12. Southern Methodist (5-1) 164

13. West Virginia (6-1) 157

14. Oklahoma (5-2) 84

15. Brigham Young (6-1) 82

16. Ohlo State (5-2) 45

17. Iowa (5-2) 44

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Friendship Mixed

Detroit — Sent pitcher Larry Pashnick and outfielder Jeff Kenaga to their form club at Evansville.

Milwaukee — Acquired pitcher Rich Buonantony from the Chicago Cubs to complete an April deal for catcher Steve Lake. Bar and Receive New York Yankees — Added outfleiders Stan Javier and Matt Winters and pitcher Jose Rijo to their major league

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# Investment firm issues list of 'dog' stocks

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On top of this, there's been a good deal of profit-taking in the face of ongoing concerns about interest rates, the vigor of the economic recovery, the huge budget deficit, mounting debt burdens of Argentina and Brazil and the increasing threat of military flareups around the globe. The underlying message of all this: It's an

especially bad period to be saddled with a dog. Or for that matter, even a good name where questions are With this thought in mind, Standard & Poor's Corp., in its latest issue of the Outlook, a leading investment

advisory newsletter, zeroed in on 35 stocks it feels should be avoided because of poor market prospects. Call it, if you will, the S&P "dog list." Included here are companies that S&P rates as

overpriced based on earnings prospects, that are riddled with uncertainty because of competitive or overcapacity problems, and some which fave severe

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

HERE THEY ARE (coupled with a brief S&P Allied Products: Continuing operating losses cloud stock's prospects.

Amsted Industries: Sluggish rail equipment

business and relatively high price-earnings multiple Bandag: Adequately priced after sharp runup this

- Ideal Basic Industries: Overcapacity industry hurting efforts to raise prices. earnings; takeover potential reduced by recent-defensive measures. Caterpillar Tractor: Strong dollar and soft to keep lid on copper prices. International Minerals & C

worldwide construction machinery markets penaliz-ing cash flow; dividend cut possible. Combustion Engineering: Sluggish recovery in oil and gas equipment markets and declining trend in plant construction contracts mar outlook. profit gain anticipated for fiscal '85.'

Deere & Co.: Richly valued based on intermediate-

ment in profit margins.

Long Island Lighting: Risky because of uncertainty over start-up of nuclear unit and allowable rate. Dr. Pepper: Overpriced on fundamentals, although possibility of merger with stronger partner can't be

Eastern Air Lines: Serious financial probles inlikely to be resolved anytime soon.

First Mississippi: Fully priced in light of depr energy operations and unexciting prospects for the fertilizer business. Fluor Corp:: Slow recovery in engineering and

onstruction business restraining profitability
Holiday Inns: Abnormally high P.E. multiple likely dampen stock gains despite favorable earning

and clean and snappy — we call it drinkability," Steinhubl said. "You want it to build up in your mouth

"After you drink the first glass, you

gradually - and then go away.

ressures hurting specialty retailing business. NL Industries: Soft oilfield service markets may continue to restrain profit margins.

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depressed fiscal '83 results, Kroger Co.: Severe price competition in key markets unlikely to end soon, restricting improve-

Lucky Stores: Profit margins under pressure owing

to slowdown in supermarket operations; competitive ,

continue to restrain profit margins.

Pathandle Eastern: Investor concern over large gas contracts and regulatory objections over imported gas prices may keep stock on the defensive.

Phelps Dodge: Excess copper supplies could keep pressure on the metal's price and hold stock back.

Pliney Bowas: Adequately valued in light of lackluster intermediate form earnings prospects.

Pittston Co.; Stock price fally discounts improved outlook for coal business.

Prime Computer: P.E sultiple excessive in light of uncertainties relating to demand for high-end minicomputers.

onstruction of nuclear unit may keep lid on stock. Republic Airlines: Large deficits continue to erode Stauffer Chemical: Stock price adequately dis-

counts anticipated earnings rebound in pesticide segment for fiscal '84. Storer Communications: Losses stemming from apid expansion of cable-TV system likely to continue. Tandem Computers: Slowdown in earnings growth

Texas Instruments: Uncertainty over future ofailing home computer operations likely to restrain

Tiger International: Operating deficits unlikely toend soon; shares highly risky. Tonka Corp.: Stock price doesn't seem to fully take into allowance continuing production problems.

Warner Communications: The stock may continue.

## What makes a good beer? After the first glass, you want to go back

sips beer in a room atop the 100-yearold Anheuser-Busch brewery each day and decides how the world's No. 1

In a room marked "Corporate Quality Assurance," Steinhubl and a handful of professional beer tasters sample suds from 11 regional brewer-

Steinhubl, vice president for brewing, is responsible for making a weiser in Boston taste the same as a Budweiser in Seattle. "We're looking for consistency and

tell which regional brewery it came 42 degrees. from. No more, Steinhubl says, be-The beer experts meet five times a

have recovered from lunch - and test enjoyable.' various products to see whether any adjustments are needed in the brewing aged men standing by half-filled beer

the main brewing house overlooking Anheuser-Busch's 70-square-block complex. The decorations are deliber- in a perfect beer? ately "soothing," the temperature

tasters could sip an unmarked ale and lowed and the beer is cooled at exactly

cause the regional breweries have been You'd be suprised at how different beer upgraded with almost identical tastes in here and in a bar," Steinhubl said. "We usually work in quiet-because you have to really concenweek at 3 p.m. - after their taste buds trate. It's hard work, but it's

controlled sampling room at the top of sip and study each sample before recording their impressions. What do these connoisseurs look for

"Beer tasting is very psychological.

want to go back for a second and a third and a fourth." If repeat business is the test success. Steinhubl's team is a winner Anheuser-Busch, by far the world's Visitors first notice eight middleglasses, staring silently out picture . The ale experts swirl, sniff,

"Our main goal is that it tastes nice

barrels or 1,832 million gallons of beer last year. That's \$5.2 billion worth of More beer lovers drink Budweise than any other brand in the world electronics business are resolved Winn-Dixie Stores: Average P-E multiple and Steinhubl and his mostly German-born

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BOSTON - The New England Council, a large business association with an obtase name, spends its time and money trying to figure out what will affect the region's industries and obbying in its membership's interests The council, which has a staff of 16, is

run on a \$1 million budget supplied by its 1,200 member businesses, it was formed in 1925 when business leaders became obncerned over the decline in the short and textile industries they

foresaw, y.

Next month the council stell with present its board with what it thinks are the biggest problems New England businesses will face collectively in the short-term future and beyond.

Council President Eric Swider said

getting people to expect change, not the unending endurance of factors that have helped the region's economy in recent years is a major obstacle? You get comfortable thinking everything's good, everything's roses . You have to get people to understan that the only thing that is certain is change," Swider said.

"No business in this area has stayed the same for the last 35 years and Remaining competitive through changes means spending time and money on the future, at the same time making the best use of research. "To have a future, even in the-

medium future, you have to have a lot of research and development," Swide: "We (New England) go with the flow. We're not low-cost producers. Shoes and textiles were here when they were

breakthroughs is very serious," he R&D factors, including money and antitrust regulations, make one busi-

promote as a critical issue. Another is New England's decade-old economic headache: Energy.
"It's one of the biggest sore thumbs

England has in its set of short-term problems," Swider said The problem with the energy issue is that its 10 years old and people are sick of it. But the real fact is that energy costs are still higher than the nation as

Improvements have been made. The region has reduced its dependence or oil from 85 percent to 72 percent of energy consumption since 1973. But energy still costs 25 to 30 percent more The council's limited solutions to the

problems are structured within their means as a lobbying group, mainly through affecting legislation. It proposes to affect change mostly ugh tax incentives, deregulation and changes in other laws that limit usinesses, such as antitrust. Swider also said he wants to provide

Washington delegation and other politicians can "safely support our Demographic change along with trends in national and international markets contribute as much to how

New England's economic base will be shaped in the future. The council perceives information processing as a potentially large business in New England's future.

blending its edge in technological advancements with the shift toward service industries. Whatever happens, Swider said the region needs to improve one of its piggest advantages to capitalize on future business turns.

"The future is definitely related to the commitment we make to education," he said. "We have people that are a little bit more educated than people in the rest of the country. We have to somehow improve the gap."

#### Lawmakers WHAT'S A HOUSE WORTH? questioning In these metro areas: more than double the norm **NU phase-in**

plan to add \$101 to its typical electric customer bill by 1986 to help pay for the Millstone chairmen of a legislative committee. Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, and Sen. John

Larson, D-East Hartford, said Monday they believed a law enacted this year prohibite Northeast from passing on costs of completing the \$3.54 billion plant before it was in operation. Northeast is seeking approval from state utility regulators to charge its 920,000 Connecticut electric customers \$64.3 million next year in

the first step of a \$270 million phase-in of the \$3.54 billion cost of Millstone III The \$60 million figure is included in a \$176.2 million Northeast rate hike request pending before the state Department of Public Utility

The law passed earlier this year prohibited so-called construction work in progress, or CWIP rates, under which a utility can charge for the cost of building a power plant before the plant is in operation.

The law allows the DPUC to allow CWIP rates only if a utility proves it is in dire financial nardship, but Larson said Northeast had 'substantial" earnings and would be "hard pressed" to prove it qualified for CWIP rates. Lavine also rejected Northeast's contentie that the phase-in plan was not a form of CWIP and thus not addressed by the law. "I think that f you call a cow a horse it doesn't make it a

"We do not want it misunderstood that the bill is allowing construction work in progress," spic Lavine, who with Larson wrote the DPUC to clarify the intent of the law.

Northeast spokesman Emmanuel Forde said the Northeast phase-in plan was within the law He said the utility wanted to collect funds from its customers now to offset rate hikes when the plant goes into service. "We see that as very different from CWIP," Forde said. State Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitser said Northeast wanted \$270 million in rate hikes 30

pay for Millstone III before the plant went in service, which he said would cost the utility's vpical residential customer \$101. Larson and Lavine, chairmen of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, said legislation would likely be proposed next year if the DPUC allows the Northeast phase-in

Lavine also said lawmakers would look into he possibility of phasing in the costs of beginning after the plant goes into service in

Northeast wants to phase in the costs by using the phase-in, which it says would ease the ourden on consumers by having a series of smaller rate hikes as opposed to a whopping jump when the plant goes on line.

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# State to provide 2,000 low-interest mortgages

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - State officials expect to provide more than 2,000 low-interest mortgages with \$125 million available may be the last mortgage offering by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority.

The mortgages will be available Nov. 21 and offer a 9% percent interest rate, which is the lowest rate offered this year under a state-sponsored mortgage program, officials said Monday.

Stuart Y. Jefinings, deputy director of the quasi-public housing authority, said the \$125 million bond issue earlier this

month would provide about 2,200

mortgages.

The \$125 million offering could be the last because federal law forbids states mortgages after this year. Connecticut officials are supporting efforts to change the federal law and a congressional committee has endorsed a

CHFA provides mortgages to home buyers who will live in the dwelling for which the mortgage is approved and who meet limits on income, the price of the dwelling and can afford the loan. Gov. William O'Neill announced the availability of the mortgages Monday at a housing conference in Danbury,

pointing out Connecticut was the only state this year to offer state-sponsored mortgages at less than 10 percen

sell mortgage revenue bonds.

A recent survey of mortgage rates by the state Banking Department showed an average rate in September of 14.26 percent for a fixed-rate mortgage with a live-year extension of allowing states to 25 percent downpayment Of the \$125 million total, the CHFA will

make \$60 million available through banks beginning Nov. 21 with the remaining \$65 million available early

The \$125 million brought the CHFA to the federally allowed maximum of \$200 million in bonds this year. O'Neill said Connecticut was the only state to sell the

maximum amount of bonds this year and

O'Neill also announced at the housing conference that the state would use \$2 million for two programs to provide loans and grants for energy conservation work to multi-family dwellings. He said \$1 million will be used for loans buyers of new or rehabilitated

O'Neill said. The program is designed

multi-family dwellings with up to fou units that have passive solar heating or other conservation work at dwellings with five or more units. Another \$1 million will provide grants to owners or tenants of dwellings with up to four units for energy conservation

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# U.S. battles for control of Grenada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados More than 2,000 American and Caribbean troops today battled supporters of Grenada's pro-Cuban government in a drive to wipe out isolated pockets of The official Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said helicopters, fighter planes and gunners firing mortars attacked Cuban positions today from several directions.

invasion force had seized Grenada's telephone installations. Sources in Grenada reached said the leaders of the Marxist and army rangers invaded the government had apparently bassy and were attempting to broadcast on short wave from the

Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, who seized power in a coup tions at 5:07 a.m. rice Bishop, were believed to be enemy was attacking with recoi- such action could not be politically

The Pentagon said at least two Marines were killed and 23 others wounded since 1,900 U.S. Marines

island in a dawn assault by air, land and sea Tuesday. An additional 300 troops from six Caribbean nations also took part. Diplomatic sources said the fighting was still raging today and Cuban news reports said six U.S. helicopters attacked Cuban posiearly today. Cuban President Fidel Castro said he had turned down a Grenadian request for reinforcements because of the 'overpowering" U.S. army and

also attacked the Cuban

In a news conference in Havana

navy presence on the island. He said Cuba "cannot send it's impossible given the overpowering aerial and naval strength of The news agency said, "The the United States, but also because

"Our force doesn't have the strength or the means to do anything more than defend its work" he said. Cuba also said it would be willing

"listen" to a representative of the United States. "The Cuban commander Grenada, Col. Pedro Tortolo, has instructions to receive whatever proaches him in order to listen to him and transmit to Cuba," a Seaga told Jamaica's Parlia government statement issued by ment a "vast quantity" of Soviet

power station and the St. George's University medical school during action since the Vietnam War. The Pentagon reported the cap ture of 200 "armed" Cubans

ward Seaga said 12 Cubans and

the official Cuban news agency made weapons, including AK-47

## Few nations support U.S. on invasion

By United Press International

The U.S.-led invasion of Grenada brought sharp denunciations from socialist countries, "considerable doubts" from many of America's staunchest allies and only a few expressions of understanding and

In Latin America, where there is a historical fear of U.S. gunboat diplomacy, not one country said it supported Tuesday's pre-dawn invasion. Mexico's Ministry of Foreign Relations said the U.S. actions "aggravate the situation in the Caribbean and

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Central Amer can areas and create new dangers" The chief spokesman for China's foreign ministry,

Qi Husiyuan, called the invasion "a gross violation of the United Nations charter and the basic norms power politics of a strong country bullying a weak Vietnam termed the action "brazen aggression,"

saying that in conjunction with events in Lebanon it instrated that "the U.S. imperialits have failed to draw any useful lesson from their defeat in Vietnam Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi indirectly attacked the invasion. In a public tribute to Latin American liberator Simon Bolivar, she praised his "far sighted" views on "the danger of expansionist designs of militarily strong nations." European reaction ranged from decidedly cool to outright critical.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Germany views the developments in Grenada "with great concern." Former Chancellor Willy Brandt issued a sharply criticial statement or Brandt, president of the International and head of West Germany's Social Democratic Party, said, "The protest of the United States against the intervention of

the Soviet Union in Afghanistan loses credibility in view of its own own action." In Britain, the former colonial power still linked to Grenada through the British Commonwealth, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she had advise President Reagan not to intervene in the Caribbean

island nation.

"We communicated to the United States our very considerable doubts that Her Majesty's government had about initiating action," Mrs. Thatcher told Parliament.
France said it could not "fully understand the

reasons that contributed to such a surprising action Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said the U.S. action could not be justified unless other means o Americans on the island had been

Japan's Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone called the invasion "regrettable ... But we can understand the United States made the move at the request of other nations involved and for the safety of Americans In South Korea, a staunch U.S. ally, the government accepted the invasion as "inevitable."

An Argentine Foreign Ministry official, who asked

not to be identified, said the invasion raised "a very

grave situation, because in back of this game of

inos clearly appears a threat against military on a state of alert but did not comment on the

inside Today

The Monchester Harold today continues its program to bring copies of the newspaper subscribers in Monchester. 



Vice President George Bush (center) wearing a Marine flack lacket and helmet visits the site of the destroyed building a few minutes after he arrived in Beirut today. The Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Paul X. Kelly is on the left and Col. Timothy

Geraghty, commander of Marines in Lebanon is on the right.

# **Bush visits site** of Beirut bomb

a flak jacket and helmet. Vice President George Bush today visited the bombed Marine headquarters where 216 U.S. servicemen died and vowed not to yield to "terrorist and

"I hadn't expected this much destruction," Bush said as soldiers clawed through the ruins of the four-story building that served as the center of operations for the 1,600-Marine peace-During his three-hour visit to Le-

banon Bush also met with commanders of the four-nation peace-keeping force aboard the Marine carrier Iwo Jima and with President Amin Gemayel at ne presidential palace. As Bush arrived, the Marine contingent at the Beirut airport was on a state

ent at the Beirut airport was on a state
of maximum alert following reports
that vehicles possibly packed with
explosives had been seen in the area.
Marines carrying M-16 automatic
rifles stood every 2 yards along the
road from the airport to the Marine
Amphibious Unit headquarters.
"We are not going to let down friends
because of terror," Bush said. "We are
not going to let a bunch of insidious not going to let a bunch of insidious

of the United States. "It damned sure has not shaken the resolve of these men," he said, gesturing toward Marines. "I have just pinned the Purple Heart on a couple of

As a further morale booster for the Marines, a special hot line was being Marine spokesman Maj. Robert

Jordan said the Marines have bee required to write home by today to let relatives know they are safe. building blown up Sunday by terrorists who also leveled a French barracks in said at least 216 U.S. servicemen were killed in the attack on the Marine

After an hourlong meeting with Gemayel, Bush flew to Cyprus where an Air Force plane was waiting to take him back to Washington. Jordan said shortly before Bush's arrival the Marines came under small arms, mortar and rocket propelled grenade fire along their eastern perimeter but no injuries were

reported.
Marine Commandant Gen. Paul X. Kelley who arrived in Beirut to explore ways of improving security, saw rescue workers Tuesday pull two more American bodies from the bomb-shattered Marine headquarters.

"There is nothing more devastating a Marine than to lose another Marine," said Kelley, who also visited wounded soldiers in West Germany

## Kenney leaving MMH for post in Greenwich

tor of Manchester Memorial Hospital r the past 16 years, will resign Jan. o become director of Greenwich Hospital.

Tuesday night at a meeting of the hospital Board of Trustees. Greenwich was too attractive to turn down, even though he is happy with the He said he took the job partly because

it is a new challenge. Sometimes a change in leadership is good for an organization, he added. The announcement took the trustees y surprise, although some of them had heard that Kenney had been offered a post at a hospital in affluent Fairfield

Kenney was named to the Manchester post in August of 1967 to succeed Edward Thoms, who had resigned.

Thoms. Before coming to Manchester Stamford Hospital for three years. A native of West Haven, he received undergraduate degree from the University of Connecticut and his naster of public health degree from Yale University Describing the duties of a hospita

administrator about a year after h

took the position, Kenney said, "We do everything from pick up stray pieces o paper to making major decis affect everyone in the hospital." Kenney's resignation comes at a stages of a vast renovation program which includes the provision of new facilities as well as the demolition of old ones that no longer meet modern safety

Deputy director and, next to Kenney senior administrator of the hospital is

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feet of 12-inch main would have to be

laid and a local developer would have to

cooperate in allowing extra pipe to be laid through an as-yet unconstructed portion of the Manchester West

The distribtion system is owned by

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# Redwood urges town study water takeover

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would provide currently unavailable fire service, is desirable. Over the long Residents of the Redwood Farms subdivision Tuesday signed a petition asking the Town of Manchester to water service to their homes.

The petition was drafted at a meeting nitiated by State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, a subdivision resident, and attended by representatives of the administration. the state Department of Public Utility Control and Office of Consumer

signatures of a majority of the 106 homeowners in the development to the town general manager. A request by the majority is the administration's precondition for investigating the takeover, which would involve laying new pipe, buying the distribution system from an estate that may be bankrupt and working out a payment formula for residents.

Meanwhile, the residents will have to pay to keep the system functioning under a formula to be established by the DPUC in November, when it must decide on a rate increase proposed by the system's court-appointed receiver A takeover could take one to two years residents were told, if it happens at all.

ADMINISTRATION REPRESEN-CATIVES said at the meeting that a takeover is feasible from an engineering standpoint. They were unprepared. owever, to answer related policy questions. And many residents remain unsure whether a town takeover, which

THE DPUC MUST DECIDE by the end of November on a rate-increase requested by the receiver to keep the system running while a long-term plan several hundred percent for the nex two years, according to Eugene Koss of would largely be used to fund repairs. It could also be as low as 100 percent,

## Downtown has festival

The Downtown Merchants Association is celebrating Harvest Festival this week, with special events planned each day through Saturday.

Pumpkin decorating and judging will take place Saturday between 10 a.m. and noon at St. James Church.

Milton the Magician will entertain in Center Park after the parade.

Each day of the festival, clowns will walk Main Street.

A bake sale will take place Saturday on Main Street. It is sponsored by the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens.

A costume parade will take place
Saturday at 2 p.m., starting from
Manchester State Bank. All who enter
will receive a prize.

Area children have been invited to
paint downtown windows, with judging on Saturday. The results will be
announced after the costume parade.

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In , a related activity, the Lutt
Haunted House and Halloween Party
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A special festival advertising sup
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Coleco

blamed the poor showing Monday on "significantly reduced sales of very profitable software" fo rival Atari and Mattel intellivision products. Reduced sales of Core co's own table for arcades games and higher selling and interest costs also affected earnings, he said, although increased sales of ColecoVision vi-

deo game units and a recently introduced from dolls helped offset and decline Met parnings for third quarter were the million, or 14 centists share, down from each ings of \$17.6 million by \$1.15 per share, fonces ame period last yellow that a not all.

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