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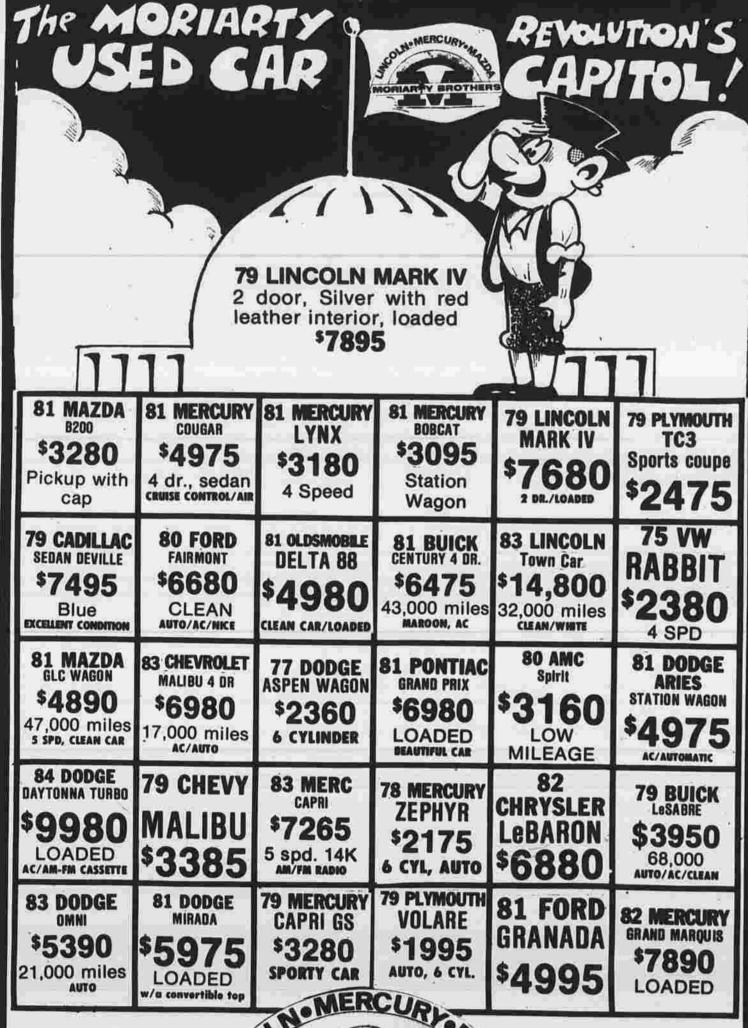
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Residents of Surigao City in the

Philippines begin to rebuild their homes

Friday after the islands were struck by a

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)

- President Ferdinand Mar-

Inited States for relief aid

cos' government turned to the

Friday as the death toll from

two killer storms climbed to

25th province was declared a

disaster area, officials said.

fare and Development.

MSSD, was requesting food,

milk, medicine, used clothing

U.S. government for thousands

of victims of Typhoon Ike and

tropical storm June, officials

and building materials from the

more than 1,500 people and a

The Ministry of Social Wel-

Saturday, Sept. 8, 1984

reach pact

on trains

United Press International

HARTFORD - Metro-North will

continue to operate commuter

trains between southern Connecti-

cut and New York under an

agreement expected to cost the

state an additional \$3.5 million or

The agreement requires Connec

ticut to pay 60 percent of the New

Haven line's operating deficit and

equipment costs, which have been

equally split with New York since

the previous agreement was

Based on last year's unaudited

operating deficit of roughly \$64

million, the new agreement would

increase Connecticut's costs by

\$3.5 million to \$4 million, said

William E. Keish, a spokesman for

the state Department of

Although the agreement will cost

the state more. DOT Commis-

sioner J. William Burns said it

addressed non-economic issues

and strengthens Connecticut's role

He said the agreement will give

Connecticut access to all Metro-

North records and the right to

review Metro-North's budget and

productivity and greater involve-

ment in Metro-North labor

Metro-North, a subsidiary of

New York's Metropolitan Trans-

portation Authority, took over

in the operation of the railroad.

adopted in 1971.

Transportation.

more, officials said Friday.

By Mark A. Dupuls

**States** 

# Commission backs higher postal rates

United Press International WASHINGTON - The Postal

Friday that the U.S. Postal Service

raise the price of a first-class stamp from 20 cents to 22 cents and hike the cost of a postcard to 14 The proposed change, less than the U.S. Postal Service requested

last November, could take effect s early as February. The Postal Service had asked for a 23 cent first-class stamp and wanted to charge 15 cents for postcards, which now cost 13 cents. The rate commission, however, und the Postal Service underesti-

mated its growing volume of both first-class letters and bulk advertising mail and overestimated its Commission Chairman Janet Steiger said the lower recommendations reflect the continued

growth in the economy "I think it is a fair and equitable rate," she said. "Consumers are getting their money's worth." In addition to the 22 cent charge for the first ounce of first class mail, the commission recommended that rates for additional ounces not be increased. It also recommended rate increases of 13 to 14 percent for bulk mail. The decision by the commission, an independent five-member million profit

board that must approve requests to raise postal rates, concludes the gest postal rate proceeding ever held. It covered more than 35,000 pages of evidence and testimony The cost of mailing a letter was last increased in November 1981 when it went from 18 cents to 20

A 22 cent stamp would generate Postal Service than the 23 cent rate requested by its board of go verners. The governors, made up Postmaster General William Bolger, and his deputy, could soon as Monday at its monthly two-day meeting.

change, ask the rate commission to reconsider, or agree under protest to let the new rate go into effect and ask a federal court to review the

year, Bolger has said the Postal Service must generate \$3.2 billion more than it would accumulate with the current rates In pressing for the rate hike, the Postal Service predicted it will lose

\$800 million in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, but the board members who opposed the rate hike say the service will break even and could even show a \$200

# Teens mixing drugs, Gallup poll reveals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Twelve form of alcoholic beverage. percent of America's teenagers drugs, a practice medical authorities describe as the most danger-ous of all drug habits, George "No one knows the quantity but Gallup Jr. said Friday.

Reporting on the newest Gallup Survey on teenage drinking and

"This is one in eight teenagers and it is of particular concern to medical professionals and others."

"The rapid increase in alcohol use, coupled with recent reports of a plateau in adolescent drug use, now represents a major social finding that as many as six out of every 10 American youths between the ages of 13 and 18—59 percent—

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"The rapid increase in alcohol use, coupled with recent reports of a plateau in adolescent drug use, now represents a major social friday he will disclose a plan next week for tax increases that would cut the federal deficit "fairly ... a word that his own plan would cut the deficit by two thirds, but he has given few details since."

"I demand Ronald Reagan stand up and tell the people of the United States what he is going to do as president to bring those deficits down," Mondale said at a Decatur, fax increases that would cut the federal deficit "fairly ... a word that his own plan would cut the deficit by two thirds, but he has given few details since."

The rapid increase in alcohol use, coupled with recent reports of a plateau in adolescent drug use, now represents a major social trend among teenagers in the United States."

Gallup said it was significant. ....................

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"This is up sharply from four of he said. "An additional 17 percent Debate meetings go on say they have tried alcohol on a

the figures show there is much more experimenting with alco-holic beverages and if more are experimenting there will be more By United Press International

teenagers say they do not drink -"the smallest figure ever recorded in these surveys."

that more adults are abstaining and fewer teenagers are."

will be held and a top Reagan aide said proposals for more presiden will close your eyes to the worst with Italian. and fewer teenagers are."

The survey was conducted by the Gallup Organization in Princeton, V.J., founded by Gallun's late given "serious consideration"

said proposals for more presidential debates and for a vice deficits in American history," residence and meet with Italian-Americans in Buffalo, N.Y., Wed-Gallup Organization in Princeton,

House."

Top aides to Reagan and Mondale scheduled another meeting in dale scheduled another meeting in right. We're going to do it fairly.

Referring to the program, Mondale said: "We're going to do it fairly.

Campaigning with a re-election message to Polish-Americans in Doylestown, Pa., Sunday. these surveys."

Washington on plans for television
"This compares with 35 percent
people 18 and up who are going to do it fairly.
The compares with 35 percent debates and reported an agree ment was near.

The compares with 35 percent debates and reported an agree ment was near. of people 18 and up who are ment was near abstainers," he said. "The trend is At least one pre-

Gallup Organization in Princeton,
N.J., founded by Gallup's late
father, for the Adolescent Care
Unit Network, Newport Beach,
Calif.

Calif.

Mondale told a public forum in
Chattanooga later, "He asked you
to trust him without telling you
what he's going to do."

Tenn., Thursday: meet Hispanic
educators at the White House

Well, I'm not trying to sneak

"Well, I'm not trying to s 

a Manila warehouse were Department said it was expect-'nearly exhausted.' ing to receive the request, which will then be handed over to the rampage through the central and southern Philippines Sun

opment, or AID. The request for U.S. aid came a day after the Philippines refused several offers from nternational relief groups, which the Foreign Ministry said was in line with the government's policy to rely on its own

Philippines seeks U.S. aid

A National Red-Cross snokes.

residents of the central and southern

part of the country. The Philippines is

seeking U.S. disaster aid.

67. The Office of Civil Defens man, however, said Friday the

day and Monday rose to 1,450 according to reports from th Congress ordered Conrail out of state news service and variou the commuter business. It also The death toll from laweek's tropical storm June which slammed into the north ern part of the country stood

operates two other commuter lines in New York. "We feel that agreement on these economic issues demonstrates that Connecticut is an equal partner with MTA in the operation said 560 people were missing of the New Haven line," Burns said in a statement

from the outset of the negotiation that its cost share would probably increase "but we felt strongly tha

Mondale to unveil tax plan it had to be accompanied by a greater participation in control of these costs." The new plan for the operation "I demand Ronald Reagan stand blue smoke, just facts." includes the agreement between ap and tell the people of the United Meanwhile, President Reagan the two states and an arbitration includes the agreement between

shielded himself from the White award by a three-member panel headed by former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, a professor campaigning among ethnic groups after a weekend at Camp David at the Harvard Law School. The arbitration began after The arbitration began after New York demanded that Connecticut pay more than 50 percent of the costs of the New Haven line, which

He plans to sign a Hispanic Central Terminal in New York and the White House."

At least one presidential debate will be held and a top Reagan aide said proposals for more president and a top Reagan aide said proposals for more president. hoping you to be complacent ... hop you to be complacent ... hop you to be c The dispute over the costs and tion prompted Connecticut to study possible alternatives to Metro-North, including having the state take over the New Haven line or Tenn., Thursday: meet Hispanic contracting with another railroad. plans for his "Reagan tax" — so dubbed because it will go to pay off into the White House ... I trust the friday; and attend an Italian tive to Jan. 1, 1983, and runs through Dec. 31, 1989, the DOT deficits created during the current American people," he said. "I'm American dinner in Washington through Dec. 31, 1989, the DOT

# Doctors to open walk-in medical center in Manchester



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GREGG GRINSPAN

Herald Reporter

other outfit in the state has ters" in Connecticut - the closest Manchester Memorial Hospital's is not intended to be a trauma Manchester by mid-November. Mall.

Friday. Plans call for it to be three days later. housed in the old Stop & Shop building on West Middle Turnpike and offer treatment for everything from cuts and sprained ankles to sore throats and stomach aches. Grinspan, 37, an internist from Simsbury, claimed the center will couple convenience with high-quality care. It will charge a base of the public of the record of t building on West Middle Turnpike quality care. It will charge a base 'Half of the people we see don't 'Right now, we're keeping our center in Wethersfield in May 1983.

fee of \$31 per visit, not counting have their own doctors," he options open," Mandel said Grinspan said visits to other. special tests or drugs, and will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., every open

phone call and they won't have to people early, before wnatever there's a possibility of not doing claimed.

Care Center" will be the seventh in none of these facilities are designed to "just take people in and dent Dr. Gregg Grinspan said Friday. Plans call for it to be call to be compared to the seventh in the state, and the first of its kind in Manchester. Corporation President Dr. Gregg Grinspan said Friday. Plans call for it to be compared to the seventh in the state, and the first of its kind in Memorial Hospital and the Immediate Memorial Hospital and the Im

administration - in Philadelphia going to tell you what I'm going to next Saturday night.

have not made any decisions.

The two opened their first such of Massachusetts, will head the ays of the year people come to us before they a possibility of opening an imme-Patients "won't have to make a would see anyone else. We see diate care center ourselves; class and had "no air of pride," he out the staff.

stand in line ... They'll only have to walk in," Grinspan said. Already, Grinspan contended that there is Manchester's Immediate Medicing the competition was to open A doctors' group that owns more walk-in medical centers than any he and his partners operate six medical center in town despite patients on a continuing basis and he and his partners operate six medical center in town despite patients on a continuing basis and he and his partners operate six medical center in town despite patients on a continuing basis and he and his partners operate six medical center in town. facilities have been financed with announced plans to open one in one in East Hartford's Charter Oak plans to open its own. "We want center for severely injured or loans and together make a margifanchester by mid-November.

Mall.

Though they advertise quick service without appointments.

All very badly to work together." he seriously ill patients. Grinspan said. In fact, he predicted that worlds would be for Manchester doctors based at MMH or with less than the length of the length of the less than the length of the less than the length of the length of

But any mutual venture would "We'll be seeing over 15,000 Immediate Medical Care Centers

staff of Manchester's new center, Grinspan said. It will occupy a

# Leonard's Norwalk dairy draws celebrities and others

By Dennis C. Milewski

NORWALK (UPI) - Singer Bonnie Raitt nursed a frozen strawberry vogurt cone and chatted on a pay telephone inside Stew Leonard's dairy where shoppers seemed more impressed with a sale on paper towels.

Patricia Hearst Shaw was expected later in the afternoon a security guard said with a shrug. but she's just another regular customer - like Paul Newman or Bert Parks, both of whom also live in the area.

The commotion didn't start until Leonard appeared, snatching scraps of paper off the floor and straightening milk cartons on one of his daily whirlwind inspections of what is billed as the world's"

Class picture

Birthday almanac

Sept. 9 - Alf M. Landon (1887-), the governor of

Kansas who was the 1936 Republican presidential

nominee. On Election Day, he carried only two

Sept. 10 - Arnold Palmer (1929-), the golfer

states as Franklin Roosevelt was elected to his

who was the first to win over \$1 million in prizes.

During his career, he won the Masters

Sept. 11 - Paul "Bear" Bryant (1913-1983), the

college football coach whose teams won a record

University of Alabama, whose football teams he

Sept. 12 - Jesse Owens (1913-1980), the track

and field athlete and official who will be

remembered for winning four gold medals at the

military commander who headed the American

1936 Berlin Olympic games.

Sept. 13 — John J. Pershing (1860-1948), the

Expeditionary Forces in World War I. In 1919,

Congress made him general of the armies, a rank

previously held only by George Washington.

323 games. He was closely associated with the

ment four times and the British Open

Space Agency has announced

led from 1958 to 1982.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, September

The moon is moving toward its

The evening stars are Venus,

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Virgo. They include England's King Richard the 1st, in

1157, composer Antonin Dvorak in

1841 and comedian Sid Caesar in

In 1565, the first permanent European settlement in what is

now the Continental United States

was founded at the present location

In 1900, more than 6,000 were

killed when a hurricane and tidal

In 1944, the first German V-2

English Channel hit Britain. In 1974, President Gerald Ford

granted former President Richard

offenses he may have comm

during his years in office.

wave struck Galveston, Texas.

The morning star is Mercury.

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn

On this date in history:

of St. Augustine, Florida.

8th, the 252nd day of 1984 with 114 to

United Press International towels in the air. "Ninety-nine bright blue jacket and wirecents everywhere else ... I always rimmed glasses, started selling

> as cows and cartoon characters than I million fresh-baked choco- located at the front door. million in sales this year.

"You cut down enough trees and pretty soon you have a pile of Hot bread is bagged straight with roast beef and fried chicken

and the registers should ring up \$85 late chip cookies and mind-"My whole thing is to do a back products. summersault to get the customer to come back," said Leonard, 54, milk processing plant where custo- always wanted to be. But we must who opened the dairy on Route I in mers pluck cartons from a con- be doing something right." 1969 when a highway was built veyor belt and 150 half-gallons are

know Stew Leonard has it milk and eggs in 1969 with seven

Stew Leonard's dairy has its own the milkman and that's what I

pasteurized and packaged each customers sample the produce.

nothing new here; take care of the meats to order, produce is bought piano-playing puppet and 75 anim-

"Sixty-nine cents!" adds a Leonard, still looking more like a Leonard plans to open a second woman, waving a roll of paper farmer than a millionaire in his store in Danbury to be run by his four children who are active in the

He credits his startling success to a limited selection of popular Leonard smiles and moves on The dairy has grown to 100,000- products - 700 different items through the store he expanded 25 square-feet and it now takes 450 compared with 14,000 sold in an times in 15 years, where costumed workers to handle annual sales of average supermarket - and a employees roam the aisles dressed 10 million quarts of milk, more customer suggestion box still "I'm a milkman, basically," boggling quantities of other Leonard said. "My dad was a milkman. Everybody looks up to

ently decided to stop for ice cream. Leonard does not complain when Patricia Hearst Shaw, the kidnapped heiress and former fugi-He keeps his salad bar stocked tive, now lives quietly with her husband and daughter in nearby woodchips for yourself. There's from the oven, 50 butchers cut and the children entertained with a Westport and shops often at the

'I decided I was going to make said absently. "We don't make a

this place fun, so people would say,

'Wow!," Leonard said. "There

An estimated 28 million custo

store and chicken king Frank

around with the customers."

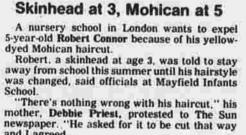
Purdue is a frequent visitor.

He whisked a small pad out of his are a lot of 'wows' in this place. It's jacket to make a note that the duck something you learn from hanging pond was dirty and tossed a chicken back into its pen. The animals were part of the deal when mers have passed through the he purchased Hazel Schultz' farm dairy over the years, Leonard to build his dairy. Leonard said. claims. Actor Newman introduced his line of salad dressing at the

he added, and jotted down another note before rushing to help a On that day, Raitt and her shopper leaving the dairy. traveling entourage were stuck in traffic because of a detour off a shoulder, grabbing a shopping cart nearby highway bridge and apparand wheeling it quickly across the

> "Mother Machree" and "My Wild Irish Rose" were both written by Chauncy Olcott.

# Peopletalk



Robert's teachers complain, however, that his past history also allegedly includes sniffing glue at age 3, stealing money from his 23-year-old mother and wearing a leather jacket and earring. "I think his mother has done it deliberately said the principal. "We have decided at the school

Baby Olympics draw protest

Department store officials in South Portland. Maine, say they plan to go on with the "Baby Olympics" — featuring such events as the 3-yard crawl - despite a protest from the U.S. Olympic

The committee claims Jordan Marsh is

not to look at him but to carry on teaching as

illegally using the word "Olympics" but store officials say it is too late to change the name of the event, set for Saturday. In the competition, toddlers between 6 and 18 months will be squaring off in events called knock the blocks, the 3-yard crawl and the 5-yard toddle. Five heats of each event will be held in a cleared-out corner of the children's department The winner of each heat will then compete in the

Camping for a living

The crew of Discovery took this informal picture during their recent six-day mission into An unemployed warehouseman in Parma, space. They are (counter-clockwise from cen-Ohio, osays the snickers, nights in his pickup ter): Henry Hartsfield Jr., mission commander; truck and two weeks in line waiting to apply for a Michael Coats, Steven Hawley: Judith Resnik; job will be worth it if a Cleveland suburb hires him Charles Walker and Richard "Mike" Mullane to be a \$7.67-an-hour laborer. Their efforts will bear fruit in more scheduled Jim Arch, 27, of Parma was the first to fill out

an application Thursday for municipal jobs that will be awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis. "I was told since I was No. 1 in line I have the best chance," said Arch, who lost his job at a warehouse six months ago. "It pays less than I was making before, but it is an honest job for an Arch camped out behind the city hall Aug. 22,

spending the nights sleeping in his pickup truck to Unemployment in the Cleveland area is 8.1 percent, or 0.6 percent above the national

Charity runner angered

A man who lost his leg to cancer vows to complete his cross-country run for charity despite a possible lawsuit over a split with the firm that helped organize the event. Jeff Keith of Fairfield said his run will continue but it was not clear what action might be taken by

Project Masters Inc. of Miami. Keith, 22. left Boston in June to raise funds for the American Cancer Sociey and the National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association He plans to reach Los Angeles by the end of the

Today In history

On Sept. 8, 1900, more than 6,000 people were killed

when a hurricane and tidal wave struck Galveston,

Texas. Floodwaters carried this schoolhouse some 600

feet from its foundation.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday sunny. Highs 65 to 75. Clear and from the mid 40s to the 50s. Sunday sunny with highs in the Maine, New Hampshire:

Sunny Saturday. High in the 60s to near 70 south. Fair Saturday night and Sunday. Low in the 40s to near 50 south. High Sunday mostly in the 70s. Vermont: Partly cloudy Satur Breezy and mild, highs both days 68 to 75. Lows Saturday night 4

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wed-

Connecticut, Massachusetts ers Tuesday. Fair weather Wed Vermont: Mild through the

Winds blast plains

whipped across the southern and central Plains from the Texas Panhandle to northeast Iowa Friday. Early morning showers were scattered over eastern South Dakota, the lower Ohio Valley and southeastern Florida Wichita, Kan., reported gusts up to 55 mph with blasts over 40 mph from Texas to Iowa, Winds conditions were also reported in eastern Montana and eastern Wyoming with gusts of 58 mph at

Riverton and Rawlins Wy. Thunderstorms lingered over lower Michigan and northern Ohio. Jacksonville, Fla., had less than half an inch of rain while Flint, Michigan had about 1/4 of

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 8449 Weekly: 748-40-yellow. Rhode Island daily: 6345. Maine daily: 190. Vermont daily: 399.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT Friday

shows clouds associated with frontal bands extending from and

Great Lakes to Ohio and from Minnesota to Colorado. Another band

of clouds associated with a frontal band extends from Idaho into the

Pacific. Rain and rain showers are mostly confined to the area from

Minnesota to Colorado and along the Bulf of Mexico coast.

around a low pressure center just north of Montana through the upper

Sun on the horizon

Saturday skies are expected to be sunny with highs around 70. Light

south winds. Saturday night clear and not so cold. Lows around 50.

Sunday mostly sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was

drawn by Tricia Shields, a student at St. James School.

#### National forecast

Today will find showers and thundershowers over parts of the Lakes Region, Flordia and the lower Mississippi Valley. Elsehwere, generally fair weather should prevail. High temperatures are expected to include: Atlanta 82, Boston 73, Chicago 83, Cleveland 82, Dallas 96, Denver 72, Duluth 62, Houston 90, Jacksonville 83, Kansas City 83, Little Roack 85, Los Angeles 79, Miami 86, Minneapolis 69, New Orleans 69, New York 75, Phoenix 104, San Francisco 83, Seattle 71, St. Louis 87, Washington 82.

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## Weather

and Rhode Island: Fair and warm Monday. Chance of shownesday. Highs in upper 70s to lower 80s Monday and Tuesday. In the 70s Wednesday. Overnight

period. A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs 70 to 80, lows 45 to 55. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Daily highs in the 70s with overnight lows in the 50s and some upper

northeast Florida and eastern an inch.

A slowly moving tropical depression brought showers from the Gulf of Mexico into the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

#### Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 213 Play Four: 7358 Lotto: 4-8-9-12-15-21.

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# Cost estimates rise sharply for **Bolton's projects**

hought his children would grow up

"I never wanted to sell it

"I'd like to help the town out," he

said. He said town officials have

expressed interest in buying a

31/2-acre lot. But if negotiations

stall, the town has the right to seize

his land by eminent domain and

pay him what it considers a fair

SELECTMEN ASKED WIEDIE

design Community Hall renova-

town officials who now must work

the chairmen of most boards and

and welfare officials.

ning and zoning and health

School Superintendent Richard

E. Packman said this week that the new library-computer center

smallest high school in the state -

in "the forefront" of computer

education in Connecticut. The

for a state grant to pay for nearly

60 percent of the cost. But the town

decision for at least four months

ifter the November rederendum.

ers have said that the firehouse or

firefighting and rescue equipment, and there is no room on the small

Notch Road is not large enough for

firefighters to work on the town's

THE PUBLIC WORKS DE-

PARTMENT does not even have

enough space in its garage to store

all its equipment, selectmen have

said. They propose to build another

Town officials have said they

will probably float a long-term

bond to pay for the projects if voters approve more than one of

them. An official of Connecticu

National Bank last month told the

Board of Finance that the town

would have to raise the tax rate

3.10 mills a year for 20 years to pay

off a bond issue for \$1.85 million.

To pay off that amount in 15

years would cost taxpayers 3.33

Levine said the Board of Select

men plans to release partial

garage off Notch Road.

before." Pistritto said.

and build homes on the land. But

BOLTON — The estimated costs f two public building projects have risen \$725,000 in the last three years, raising the total estimated cost of four projects advocated by town officials to nearly \$3 million. Karen Levine, the Board of Selectmen's administrative assist ant, said Friday that selectmen

Community Hall at around \$860,000 - or \$560,000 more than the first estimate provided three years ago. Selectmen raised the estimate after architect Alan Wiedie this week submitted revised plans for the renovation. His new plans call for an addition of about 3.300 square feet on the rear of the

existing building.

estimated the cost of renovating

Selectmen also raised the cost estimate for a new public works garage from \$300,000 to \$465,000. Voters will be asked whether the want to build either of those two The referendum will also include questions on whether the town should build a new librarycomputer center at Bolton High School at an estimated \$819,000, or new fire station, estimated at \$800,000. If all four projecst win residents' approval, they are exected to cost \$2,945,000, or almost

WIEDIE'S PLANS, which he revised from 1981 drawings he made when town officials first began to plan for renovation, also nearly doubling the number of parking spaces at Community Hall. The 1981 plans carried a \$300,000 estimated price tag. They called for finishing the basement underneath the turning the space into offices and onference rooms.

The proposed expansion would probably require the town to buy and that now belongs to West who owns the fields in back of Community Hall.

Pistritto said Friday the town has been trying for four years to buy some of his land for the planned renovation. He said his lawyer is negotiating with the town but would not predict when or Pistritto said he came to own nearly 23 acres in Bolton about friend of his family offered to sell it

By Ruth Youngblood

Pratt contract seen as big opportunity first step to give us entry and a shuttle program," Giaramita said, adding the firm will concentrate on

Whitney is re-entering the big space rocket field with a \$2 million engine can be improved in the key contract from the space agency to areas of durability and thrust." Donald Witt, acting director of rocket programs in West Palm Beach, said, "This contact proshuttle's main engine system, the "This could mean several vides the opportunity for Pratt & hundred million dollars in future Whitney to extend it's technolog contracts," said spokesman Phil

EAST HARTFORD - Pratt &

The National Aeronautics and Space Agency awarded the firm's West Palm Beach, Fla. the contract to study the space shuttle's engine system and propose ways of An identical \$2 million study contract was awarded to Aerojet, a

California-based space propulsion lished a timetable that will lead to the selection of either firm as the winner of the competition in

Although the contracts are relatively small. Giaramita said the "several hundred million dollars" in future NASA space shuttle engine contracts leading to largescale production work in the 1990s Giaramita said the company has rocket experts who designed the engine that was edged out of the meet NASA's deadlne. He said he space shuttle's engine contract

cal leadership in aerospace propulsion and allows us to become active in NASA's most prestigious program. Success in this program to improve the shuttle's main engine will place the firm "in a strong position to capture a healthy share of a potential, multi-billion dollar propulsion market spanning the next two decades," Witt said. The selection of Rocketdyne in competition in 1971 touched off

considerable controversy. Pratt & Whitney accused NASA of favoritism and challenged the selection in an appeal to the General Account-The GAO rejected the appeal. Pratt & Whitney continued production of the RL10, its small rocket

engine compiling a record of 266 space firings.
Witt said his reassembled team is without a few retirees but he has expects the winner will be awarded ago by the Rocketdyne Division of of new engine sub-systems which North American Rockwell, now will be merged with the Rocketdyne systems in the present station could be saved and the call, 150 N. Main St. (Eighth "The \$2 million is an important engine.

town political leaders Mayor Barbara Weinberg also District to buy a garage property for use as a firehouse in the said she feels the district would Buckland area have drawn differhave saved money by contracting ent reactions from Republican and with the fown for service. The town built its Buckland Democratic leaders in firehouse on Tolland Turnpike

Republican Town Chairman while a suit, was pending over Curtis Smith, called the proposal "a great idea" and said the distict He was refering to the district's unsuccessful attempts to negotiate station the town built in Buckland The town turned down the district offer. Smith had supported the idea of selling the firehouse to the district.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings took the opposite view. He said the most cost-effective way for the district tying up a lot of tax dollars in the to provide fire protection in the Buckland area would be to con tract with the town to provide the service at cost.

He said that would have been comparable to the system used when the town contracted with the district to provide fire protection in the area at a flat fee Cummings said the cost to the tal alarm, box 1243 (Town). district of establishing a fire Thursday, 2:09 p.m. - medical savings passed on district District, Paramedics).

Thursday, 1:53 p.m. - acciden-

Fire Calls

whether the town or the district

had authority to provide fire

Supreme Court decision held in

Smith said growth in the Buck-

land area means the area can

ment has a skeleton force at both

its Buckland firehouse and its

should staff the McKee Street

firehouse fully. He said the town is

favor of the district.

support its own firehouse

# Fake Greewnwich tycoon gets 15 years

enced to 15 years in prison for swindling hundreds of thousands of dling two Greenwich women, and dollars from two lovers, his stealing from the mother of one of neighbors and even his mother. Prosecutors described James seduce the mother when she Masiello, 37, as "a good talker" who dressed in expensive suits and Gucci shoes and frequented Con-

necticut's horse shows.

In a sentencing memorandum, NEW YORK - A con man who major career swindler, a menace posed as a tycoon in affluent to society and a man bereft of Masiello was convicted of swin-

his lovers. Masiello also tried to became suspicious, prosecutors

His fourth victim was a wealthy brokerage houses. His reneated

U.S. District Judge John Can- Securities and Exchange Commisnella late Thursday sentenced sion to bar Masiello from ever Masiello to 15 years and ordered trading again. him to pay a \$110,000 fine, saying But in Greenwich, prosecutors he had shown no remorse. Can-nella also ordered Masiello to history of fraud." said Masiello relived his "sordid

victims. from scores of people, banks and Masiello pocketed the money to

make restitution of \$248,800 to his Masiello convinced his victims Over the past 15 years, prosecu- which he would do their stock tors said Masiello, a former trading and manage their finanstockbroker, had fleeced \$1 million ces. But instead, a jury found that

**Emergency medicine week set** 

The week of Sept. 16 is emergency medicine week in Manchester. Mayor Barbara Weinberg said in a proclamation this week. The week coincides with the end of the first year of operation of the

Manchester In Brief

Bloodmobiles can be fun

In a patchwork suit and furry cap, Gloria Levine of Thursday at the Full Gospel Interdenominational

Rockville entertains a circle of children. Their parents Church.

assault charges were lodged when

the results of a blood test showed

that the level of alcohol in his blood

after the accident. A level of .!

Connecticut.

percent is considered legal proof of

In return for Sanita's enity

dropped the three original

A Hartford man has been given a

Ramon L. Nieves, 36, pleaded

year's probation in connection

girlfriend last month.

were busy giving blood at a Red Cross bloodmobile held

Man gets jail term

for vehicle assault

week for his role in a March driving, failure to obey a control

automobile accident that left two signal and reckless driving. The

jaw and front teeth. She also guilty to the charge of third-degree

sustained a bruise to her brain and assault, which had been reduced

cuts and scrapes to her face and from the original charge of second-

Englert suffered a broken left Police said Nieves slashed the

arm and wrist, a broken collarbone arm of his girlfriend, Diana M.

and rib, and cuts on his face, police Wood, 25, of 8J Rachel Road,

Firehouse issue splits

Court Roundup

A Manchester man was sent-

enced to six months in jail this

guilty to two counts of second-

degree assault with a motor

vehicle. He was sentenced to two

years in prison, to be suspended after six months and followed by

According to police, the accident

through a blinking red light at the \ charges, intersection of Waddell Road and

appened when Sapita, while in-

toxicated, drove his pick-up truck

West Center Street, striking broad

side a car driven by John Englert.

Englert suffered a broken pelvis.

Englert's wife Teri was with him

their car. Police said Mrs.

people seriously injured.

three years' probation.

own's paramedic program. 'In its first year of operation the new Advanced Life Support System n Manchester has saved numerous lives and assisted many resident n need," the proclamation said. It also credited the medical proficiency of the town fire departmen

and the Eighth District Fire Department, the Manchester Ambulanc

Service and the emergency room staff at Manchester Memoria

Lost in space at MHS

The \$5.5 million renovation project at Manchester High School is aving an unexpected side effect: masses of students are getting lost. "The room numbers have all been changed," Vice-principal Gwen Brooks explained Wednesday as she clutched a map and directed students to their destinations during the first day of school. Freshmen weren't the only ones who were looking confused, a apperclass students found themselves peering up at unfamiliar room umbers posted above doorways. Senior Deirdre Samiotis, for example, said she liked the way the renovated building looked — "Ru can't find any of the rooms anymore!" she exclaimed. Students and faculty returning to the building Wednesday seemed to approve of the facelift it has received

#### Shorthand course for adults

Adults who want to sharpen their shorthand skills may enroll in a special morning course designed to accomodate regular Manchester High School students as well, the head of the MHS business partment announced this week.

The course is free and meets five days a week at the high school. It is or anyone with some shorthand experience who would like to increase For more information, call Emil Ostrowski at 647-3558

#### Renn's donates to MMH

Patrons at a Manchester bar have made pediatric patients at lanchester Memorial Hospital a little happier. The owners of Renn's Tayern at 76 Cooper St. have donated \$700 to the hospital that was collected by testing the aim of bar customers. A ospital spokeswoman said Friday the money would be used to urchase lounge chairs and a game table for the teen lounge. Sylvia Whitten, one of the owners of Renn's, said the money was collected by challenging patrons to throw change into a trophy-like up. If they get the money in, they receive a free beer. If they miss, the oney is saved to donate to the hospital, she said. "It will be an ongoing thing," she said. "The patrons enjoy it."

#### The other owners of the tavern are Donna and Charles Gamache Officials schedule CD talks

Three talks have been scheduled so far by town administrators on a proposed \$4.6 million bond issue and on the town proposal to reenter e federal Community Development Block Grant program. The presentations will be to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday, to the Rotary Tub Oct. 2, and to senior citizens at the Senior Citizen Center Oct. 25.

General Manager Robert Weiss and Public Works Director George Kandra will split most the the speaking engagements between them but some will be taken by Mayor Barbara Weinberg. Both the bond issue to pay for various capital improvements and the question of re-entering the CDBG program will be voted on in the Nov

Anyone who wants to schedule a speaking session on the questions can do so by phoning Phyllis Derrick, executive secretary to the The bond issue would finnce resurfacing of roads, storm sewer onstruction, and repairs to sidewalks, bridges and culverts.

Vehicle tax could be waived

Ambulance-like vehicles used only to transport medically ncapacited people and private vehicles rigged for use by handicappe people will be exempt from personal propery tax if the Board of Directors passes an ordinance it will consider Tuesday. The ordinance would not provide a tax exemption for any vehicle

used to transport people for payment. It would permit the town assessor to require medical documentation that the modifications to the vehicle are directly related to the medical incapacity of the person.

In a report to the directors, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said that the tax assessor of New Haven advised him that the number of vehicles affected by the exemption would be small. The ordinance is on the agenda for the meeting of the Board of Directors in the hearing room of the Municipal Building Tuesday beginning at 8:15:

By Judi Hasson United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has put off confirmation hearings for Attorney Generaldesignate Edwin Meese until after the November elections, an aide said Friday.

Thurmond made the move Thursday, one day before a newspaper reported that a special prosecutor investigating Meese's financial dealings is expected

The Los Angeles Times reported independent counsel Jacob Stein is expected to report his five-month investigation found no grounds for criminal prosecution of the White House counselor. But the newspaper said its sources were not sure if it ddresses the issue of whether Meese was guilty of any improprieties or poor judgment.

The Justice Department declined comment on the report and Meese's lawyer. Leonard Garment, said be nad received no word from Stein about the investigation

Stein was appointed last spring under the Ethics in Government Act to look into allegations concerning Meese's finances - including reports he arranged ederal jobs for friends who loaned him money and mproperly ommitted a \$15,000 interest-free loan to nis wife from his financial disclosure form. At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters, "There's no change whatsoever in President Reagan's choice of Meese to be

attorney general." "As far as the president is concerned. Ed Meese's



ED MEESE hearings postponed

withdrawn," Speakes said. Asked whether the nomination would be resubmitted if Reagan is re-elected, Speakes said, "I would in the president's position.

Thurmond's spokesman, Mark Goodin, said Thurmond believed the nomination would be overly politicized in the final weeks of the session. Congressional leaders hope to adjourn Oct. 5. He also feels that in the time we (Congress) have left, the hearings would not do justice to a nomination that is so important," Goodin said. Thurmond's decision late Thursday was "purely

independent," Goodin said. Goodin said Thurmond has not yet received the Allegations of financial misconduct have tied up Meese's nomination in the Senate committee for five months. Attorney General William French Smith. who wants to turn to private law practice, has stayed

# Strikes by teachers close schools for 143,000 pupils

mandated by the court order

has ever happened in Rhode Island

By Marcella S. Kreiter United Press International

School bells failed to ring Friday for about 143,000 schoolchildren in Island district decided against reopening schools because a court order sending teachers back to grant a pay raise. Most of the strikes were in Illinois and Michigan. Nearly 65,000 students were out of the classroom in Illinois, more than 56,000 in Michigan, more than 16,000 in Pennsylvania, 3,500 in New Jersey, 1,300 in Louisiana and 950 in Rhode Island.

president of the local teachers association. "We are willing to live up to our end but now the School mittee is creating irreparable harm by closing schools Striking teachers in Reserve, La., labeled a school board plan to benefits, seniority rights and class put them back in the classroom 'drivel" and said they would stay In Rhode Island, the Exeter-

keep schools closed Friday rather the strike at a meeting Thursday than grant the 7 percent pay raise to federal mediation, which the Superior Court Justice Ernest C teachers want, but refused to bargain with National Education mittee's request Thursday for an "We love the children of St. John injunction against the strike but the Baptist Parish and want to 'I don't think anything like this without a negotiated settlement,"

said Wilhelmina Armour, repres-

said Lawrence Purtill, enting the teachers. Talks broke off late Thursday in Grand Rapids, Mich., the secondlargest school district in the state, State mediator Karl Kujawski asked the state to appoint a fact-finder to assess the positions tration. A combination of substi tutes, non-striking teachers an

# FAA head asks coordination

August, he said, 60 percent of

delays of 15 minutes or more were

Engen told the aviation subcom-

drive delays throughout the rest of

eral Aviation Administration chief Donald Engen said Friday most flight delays are due to weather congestion is having a ripple effect broughout the system. Engen, appearing before a Se-

an injunction Thursday against 56

Greenwich School Committee won granted a 5 percent raise.

nate appropriations subcommit-tee, reiterated that if airlines do not agree among themselves on resolving scheduling problems at six major airports, the FAA will et schedules that will ease delays. operators suggested a lottery to determine which airlines get landing slots at peak travel times ather than having the FAA nilaterally make the decision.

Flight delays - typically with

both the departure and arrival

aircraft held on the ground until

percent in the first seven months of Paul Ignatius, head of the Air Transport Association, told the The delays stem from a laundry subcommittee air traffic control list of problems: the weather, the system capacity "is insufficient to capacity of major airports, sche- accomodate the demands placed fules, the expansion airlines since on it by the airlines, general deregulation in 1978 and the aviation and other users without building of the air traffic con- associated delays." troller workforce since the 1981 Airlines are discussing volunstrike in which 11,400 controllers were fired, said Engen. Through

tary ways to resolve scheduling Chicago, Atlanta, Newark and both of New York's major airports. But Ignatius told the panel the

mittee headed by Sen. Mark scheduling talks "are in no way a Andrews, R-S.D., that congestion substitute for what is needed at six major airports "tends to fully responsive air traffic control requirements of the airlines and A parade of aviation industry their passengers in the deregu-

# Sharon gets trade portfolio

aken on the plan.

By Howard S. Goller United Press International

TEL AVIV. Israel - The controversial Ariel Sharon, forced to resign as defense minister in 1983 after being found indirectly responsible for the massacre of Palestinian relugees, accepted a powerful Cabinet post Friday in

Israel's new national unity government. and trade portfolio one day after Labor Party leader Shimon Peres Yitzhak Shamir agreed to form a government in which the men will Israel Radio said Sharon endorsed the national unity government plan, which was expected to be presented next week for appro-

val to the 120-member Knesset, the Labor and Likud, longtime rivals, had to unite to form a new elections, which left Labor with 44 Knesset seats and the Likud with 41 both short of a parliamentary majority.
Others reportedly slated for key

Cabinet posts in the new government were former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin as defense minis ter, former President Yitzhak

Ezer Weizman as special projects ter Moshe Arens will be appointed minister without portfolio and will serve in an eight-member inner Cabinet expected to be the primary

Sharon, architect of Israel's 1982 for the massacre of Palestinia Chatila refugee camps.

carried out by Lebanese Christian

under Israeli control. Shamir reportedly came under supporters in the Likud to restore him to a position of power. Sharon could use his new post to expand

# Marine relayed arms to Salvadoran group

of its members in a plane crash in ton said. Nicaragua last week, a U.S. Two members of the group died Embassy spokesman in El Salva- Saturday in Nicaragua in the crash dor said Friday.

Contadora Group planned to meet government. in Panama Friday to overcome try to hammer out a definitive clips and pouches, web belts and peace treaty for the troubled camouflage uniforms, Hamilton

region.
In Nicaragua, the government denied that an official delegation, would try to negotiate to keep four priests in the government by last July charged with rebel ties to officers.

boxes of supplies mailed to the embassy from the United States were relayed to Salvadoran army

A U.S. Army officer relayed military supplies to the Salvadoran army from the same American anti-communist group that lost two active in Central America, Hamil-

The foreign ministers of the fighting the Marxist-led Sandinista differences among their five Cen-tral American counterparts and included empty ammunition

The embassy spokesman said no ammunition or weapons were sent which left Monday for the Vatican, in the boxes, addressed to Army Maj. C.A. McAnarney, logistics officer for the U.S. Embassy, who allowing 10 other priests expelled passed them on to the Salavoran

return to the country.

Donald Hamilton, public affairs officer of the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, said less than a dozen salvador, said less than a dozen ducart. Posey to Salvadoran miland met McAnarney, who intro-duced Posey to Salvadoran military logistics officials. Hamilton said it appeared there was nothing illegal or unethical The supplies were sent through about the activity.



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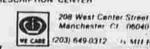
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The end of the Labor Day weekend, which usually marks the kickoff of the fall campaign season, didn't ome soon enough for some politicians this year. Evidence of early activity was that in addition to featuring its usual delicious shortcake, the Eighth District Peach Festival two weeks ago drew a crowd of

Candidates in the 12th and 13th Assembly Districts stumped the festival, as did Herschel Klein, the GOP's answer to Barbara Kennelly.

And in what may have set a precedent for future elections, the event featured the introduction of a new style of warfare in the Fourth Senatorial District: political sports

Democrat Stephen Cassano, the Manchester director who hopes to unseat two-term incumbent Republican Carl Zinsser on Nov. 6, stood near the shortcake line and handed out his own brand of baseball cards. The cards and the way Zinsser answered them this week were a light touch in what's likely to soon become Manchester's toughest campaign.

CASSANO'S CARDS - which were emblazoned "Big League" — featured a picture of the candidate appearing benevolent with a small American flag underneath. "He's Your Candidate ... He listens - He cares - He gets things done," they said on the back.

The cards led one ardent Zinsser supporter to comment: "It's the first time I've ever seen a little league candidate on a big league card." Zinsser came back shortly afterward with his own type of sports appeal: a 1984 National Football League

schedule that also lists his accomplishments in the Featuring a picture of Zinsser looking purposeful on the cover, the fliers cited his three committee posts in the Legislature and said, "While others talked about the problem of child abuse. Senator Carl A. Zinsser took

positive action" by starting a trust fund. The account of Zinsser's achievements took up so much space that it crowded the NFL schedule onto the back page in small type. It takes a minute to find out where the Bears or the Raiders are playing.

DESPITE ITS BEGINNING, the campaign in the



Manchester Spotlight James P. Sacks

Herald City Editor

Fourth is likely to lose its humor quickly. Observers agree that if Cassano doesn't come out fighting, the race will remain an uphill battle he doesn't have much chance

In the opinion of Curt Smith, Manchester's GOP town chairman, "When Zinsser's through with him, he's going to be a loser all the way."

The senator himself thinks he can run a strong campaign on his record and if he's worried, he won't admit it. If elected to a third term, Zinsser said Thursday, he would continue battling the Democrats on state spending and keep trying to improve programs such as the child abuse fund and the Winter Energy

Assistance Program. "We're just doing our job," Zinsser said. Cassano, however, thinks it's precisely Zinsser's record that will end his career in Hartford.

Answering the concerns of those who think he's treading too lightly. Cassano said he plans to step up his criticism next week. Meanwhile, he plans to continue seeking votes door to door in the four towns that comprise

AS FAR AS CASSANO is concerned, Zinsser's record is nothing short of "atrocious." Claiming Zinsser has only been present for 92 Appropriations Committee roll call votes out of 174. Cassano called Zinsser's showing in the Legislature

absolutely irresponsible. The Manchester Community College sociology rofessor was especially critical of Zinsser's acrossthe-board budget cutting proposals, such as the one that would have required a 2 percent reduction in state

Such a cut, Cassano said, would have hurt state colleges and police and was an example of the Republican penchant for proposing "let-the-state-find

For his part, Zinsser said his three committee positions make scheduling difficult. He said he does not miss "crucial" votes, though he didn't know whether Cassano's figure was correct. "I wonder if even he can be in three places at once,

Concerning state spending, Zinsser added, "The only way you can successfully reduce a budget is through an across-the-board reduction," though exemptions are a Zinsser, a local real estate broker, said his positions

have been proven correct by the state's \$160 million

plus surplus, which comes after the implementation of more than \$350 million in new taxes. As examples, he cited taxes like the one on real estate transactions and the one on meals under \$1. "We're going to look at reducing some of these onerous taxes

TED CUMMINGS, MANCHESTER'S Democratic town chairman, said he thinks Zinsser can be beaten because he is "a patronizing person who feels superior to most of us peons." He said Cassano had learned from Stephen Penny's 1982 loss to Zinsser that cementing support in Glastonbury, Hebron and Bolton was

"We're working inside," he said. All that's needed for a victory, Cummings claimed, is for Cassano to show the voters that Zinsser's record really is "appalling" and emphasize the different program offered by the Democrats. "We're going to keep pounding on Cassano to pound on Zinsser," he

GOP Chairman Smith agreed that Cassano needs to take the offensive "Cassano has no choice but to extend himself and take risks," Smith said "Carl's got the candy store -

But Smith warned that when Cassano does take aim at Zinsser, "He better batten down the hatches."

Anderson

# Mexican business

WASHINGTON - They play rough south of the border. Two executives of a U.S. company that does business in Mexico nearly paid with their lives for rashly trying to buck the system of official corruption and cover-up that pervades commercial dealings with Mexican government agencies. Here is the executives' hairraising story, told to my associate

is risky

I won't identify the company, because it is still doing business in Mexico. It is a reputable supplier of agricultural products and The company bid successfully on

a 1981 contract with Andsa, the Mexican government's food storage monopoly, and on another contract in 1982 with Conasupo, the government food distribution

But the American firm was euchred out of a \$1.4 million contract with Andsa for 600 heavyduty tarpaulins to protect stored grain from the elements. An official of the Mexican Coffee Institute underbid the U.S. company by \$75 and was awarded the

As it was later pieced together an Andsa employee in New York had called the Coffee Institute official and tipped him off to the tarp deal. This was after she had insuccessfully proposed a secret partnership with one of the U.S. executives, with the intent of cutting the other out.

WITH THE COLLUSION of the two U.S. manufacturers that would actually be making the tarpaulins, the Mexican official was able to come in with a bid \$75 cheaper by offering inferior tarps without the five-year warranty the U.S. The Mexican official made at

least \$583,000 in commission. The tarpaulins, meanwhile, didn't last a year in the Mexican heat. The U.S. firm's executives decided to fight. In late 1981, they appealed to Carlos Peredo Merlo. an assistant to Enrique Diaz Ballesteros, the head of Conasupo. Ballesteros promised an investigation, but did nothing.

The American businessmen went to the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City, where a commercial officer told them there was little she could do. "These people within the Cona-

supo system are well-known for corruption," they remember her Encouraged by this disclosure -

and by President Miguel de la Madrid's much-ballyhooed anticorruption campaign - the two affair to the Mexican attorney how to recoup the \$1.4 million lost on the defective tarps.

personal assistants. His sidekick, Peredo Merlo, was now Andsa's THE DAY AFTER reporting to

the authorities, the two American

businessmen headed toward the Texas border, in the white 1984 Camaro with California plates that they had been driving around late on a Saturday night on the main road to the border. Suddenly a late-model, radioequipped Lincoln Continental began chasing the two businessmen. On one sharp turn, they could see

that one of their pursuers was wielding a submachine gun. Another radio-equipped car joined in the chase. Thanks to skillful driving, a bit of luck and speeds topping 110 miles aged to elude the tw cars. When they reported the incident at the border, a Mexican guard told them

the Lincoln had already passed

through. He said the men in it were 'federales' - national police. Footnote: A reporter for a major Mexican daily newspaper was offered \$2,000 not to publish this

# **Open Forum**

#### Let's compromise on fire station

Webster's Dictionary defines compromise as follows: "The process or a result of settlement by arbitration or by consent reached by mutual concessions - or, to adjust or settle by mutual

Further, it is said that the art of compromise is essential if one is to succeed in politics.

However, it is unfortunate that General Manager Robert B. Weiss. Mr. Penny, Mrs. Weinberg, Mr. berg. There are several answers DiRosa and other members of the Board of Directors can't apply the art of compromise to the settlement of the Buckland firehouse issue with the Eighth District

A former Board of Directors approved building the Buckland firehouse without waiting for the court to decide the question of jurisdiction. The court ruled against the town. Thus, the Eighth District has the law in its favor and it is the responsibility of the town administration to accept this fact and to initiate a compromise which will be in the best interest of the town as a whole.

Both Mrs Weinberg and Mr. Penny have used the East Catholic High School and the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School as critical needs for this fire station. Now, everyone knows that if a fire call is received for either of these two schools, every piece of available apparatus at the main firehouse on Center Street as well as the McKee Street station would be called.

Certainly the Buckland fire brigade would only be a small part of an overall response by the Town of Manchester Fire Department. Furthermore, since both of these buildings are constructed of brick and other modern fire-repellent materials, the chance of a serious fire is minimal. In mid-1982, I asked Chief Rivosa

for some figures regarding calls answered by the Buckland fire station as well as the costs to maintain this unit. This unit answered 173 calls in 1971. The fire station with the next lowest number of calls was the Lawton Road station with 411 calls in 1981. The other three units handled 437, 534 and 723 calls in 1981. It's not very difficult to figure out that the Committee. other fire stations are making at least 2.5 calls or more for every one

made by Buckland. The cost to man the Buckland station in 1981 was approximately \$180,000 and \$195,000 in 1982 (due to an 8.5 percent salary adjustment). The average cost per call in 1981 for the Buckland firehouse was

These facts alone should cause our duly-elected officials to look for an answer as to what should be done with the Buckland fire As a concerned citizen interested

in effective use of our tax dollars, I resent the Board of Directors wasting valuable tax dollars to cover up a mistake made in the

south of the highway (Interstate Route 84), who need more fire protection, pay for an underutilized fire station - especially since there is no fire station in the

it's up to the town to compromise. I'm sure the Eighth District would be amenable to a fair proposal. This board is great for calling on

the public to serve as a committee to study and recommend solutions to town problems. Why not appoint an impartial committee to take you off the hook on the Buckland J.R. Smyth

48 Strawberry Lane

## Mercier aide seeks support

lican voters of the town's 12th Assembly District will have the opportunity to select a candidate to face the incumbent in the November election. I support Jonathan Mercier and

Jon is a fine young man, worthy

of the support of all Republicans in the 12th Assembly District. He is a new breed of candidate that will work hard to represent the people of Manchester, in Hartford.

young children, and he is a taxpaying homeowner. When he isn't working at Aetna, he is working for free for the citizens of Manchester on the Ethics Commission, the Human Relations Commission and the Republican Town Please join with my wife and me

in giving this fine young man the opportunity to help clean up the terrible mess the Democrats have gotten our great state into.

Your vote on Election Day will

Campaign Manager

# Guest editorial Reagan finds the classroom

THE KEY TO SUCCESSFUL FALCOURY IS TEACHING

HIM WHOS IN CHARGE

One of the promises flam-Detroit in 1980, a subject that has become one of the president's favorites - education. During his campaign against President Carter, Reagan Democrat in the White House for establishing a federal

Department of Education. The 1980 platform also said the Republican Party "encourages the elimination of the federal Department of Education." Secretary Terrel Bell should be out of a job by now. Instead, his cabinet department seems to occupy as much of Reagan's waking hours as any other, possibly excepting Caspar Wein-

berger's Department of No president since Woodrow Wilson has spent more time in classrooms. Photographs of Reagan in the classrooms frequently show him with black schoolchildren. These photo opportunities followed a series of speeches earlier in the Rea-

The speeches boome-

pollster, Richard Wirthlin, vered that education was still, despite loosely documented proclamations of "failure," something of a national totem. Americans were not as quick as right wing ideologues were to denounce teachers as taxpayersubsidized ne'er-do-wells. Polls found Americans more resentful of Reargan's criti-

cism than grateful for it. So what did the Reagan campaign apparatus do? It turned on a dime around Secretary Bell's evil empire and developed new themes for Reagan's rhetoric. Education began to symbolize the theme that Democrats might use against a 73-year-old Wirthlin. Terrel Bell can president working a 9-to-5

day: The future. The president donned his gan presidency, oratory de- PTA chapeau and diligently

signed to redeem the promise explained to education boyantly broken by President made in Detroit in 1980. In groups his philosophy. The Reagan and the Republicans these speeches, the education only way education could at their nominating conven- "establishment" - whatever succeed, he said, was "to get tion in Dallas involves a that is - was portrayed in crime, drugs and violence out general, and advised the Mexicans favorite topic of theirs at harsh language usually re- of the classroom." This apserved for the conspirators in plause line worked wondrously. Then came the promise that one of the first ranged or, as they say in civilians in space would be a Hollywood, bombed at the schoolteacher. The gambit legal counsel, and he advised seldom failed to denounce the box office. The president's worked in 1980 when he against proceeding in the case. promised to appoint a woman like all other pollsters, disco- to the Supreme Court. Is this

"the right stuff" or what? From the viewpoint of his campaign, the photographs of pupil Reagan are a "threefer," showing a farsighted, compassionate candidate who - no matter what opponents say about cutting education funds or school nutrition programs - cares about education. Here is also visible evidence that he likes to associate with black Americans, at least very young

black Americans. When that first civilian space shuttle roars into the sky, the airborne teacher can thank the findings of Richard salute the teacher from his limousine.

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# Entrepreneur found career was worthy topic for book

SAN FRANCISCO - When Don Gevirtz got his start in the business world, an entrepreneur really wasn't someone people admired. But, Gevirtz was an entrepreneur, continues to be an entreprelot more entrepreneurs around. That is one reason he spent the last two years writing "Business Plan for America, An Entrepreneur's Manifesto." (A Boston Book— G.P. Putnam's, 223 pp., \$15.95)

"I spent my entire life as an entrepreneur, from the time I was attending the University of Southern California," Gevirtz said in a telephone interview. He is the chairman and co-founder of the Los Angeles based Foothill Group I work hard are seeing dreams come true. nc., the largest independent assetbased lender in the country. "I started my first business with father and I really felt, kind of, in

those days it wasn't a compliment to be called an entrepreneur. "Over the years, as I began to see smokestack America collapse ... and realized how important the entrepreneurial process was ... I began to find it was respectable to

said.

In fact, entrepreneurs willing to invest in new ideas and small-sized businesses — not big business, conglomerates and the traditional corporate structure — are responsible for most of the job growth in the United States.

Entreprenurial-oriented firms are big employers, creating up to 80 percent of the new jobs in the nation and contributing many of

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dropped markedly, while those entrepreneurs have a personal involved in smaller-scale busi- stake in the outcome of the nesses with fewer than 250 employees climbed to nearly 70 percent of the total work force," Gevirtz wrote.

stake in the outcome of the business.

In the book, Gevirtz charts the growth of entreprenurial firms that are making an important imprint on the business world.

He talks about people such as Cliff Borland, a Pittsburgh native and moving force behind the Newport Steel Corp. in Newport, Ky., that is carving out a niche for itself in the depressed steel industry. The company was resurrected "During the past 10 years, as big business sharply curtailed manufacturing employees, small firms have consistently boosted their payrolls and reversed the long-standing trend toward the concentration of industrial assets." tration of industrial assets." It is easy to point to the successes in California's Silicon Valley, where computer and high-tech companies have made many a fortune for investors. Gevirtz, try. The company was resurrected from its deathbed and purchased by Borland and two other manag-ers from Interlake, the Chicago-

based conglomerate.
The author also looks at situa tions such as the turnaround of Helena Rubinstein, a cosmetics firm that floundered under the direction of the Colgate toiletries company and then recovered under new ownership.

The explosion of venture capital financing has helped some of those ideas get off the ground, according to Gervitz, whose firm provides financing for more than 15,000 small and medium-sized companies across the country.

The growth of small business is also giving women — no-shows when it comes to topping the corporate ladder at Fortune 500 firms — a chance to succeed as executives.

company and then recovered under new ownership.

And there are successful entrepreneurs such as L.J. Sevin, a Texas Instruments engineer, who rode the entrepreneur's path to success. After leaving Ti, he started a new semiconductor firm that later was sold to United Technologies for \$389 million.

The real power behind modern entrepreneurial success, in Gevirtz's eye, can be traced to the approval by Congress of reduced

approval by Congress of reduced capital gains taxes in 1978.

nation and contributing many of the technical innovations needed to keep industry rolling forward.

"Between 1965 and 1980 the number of Americans working in firms of over 500 employees "The desire to work hard and succeed is more intense because "Even more needs to be done, he said, especially in renovating the nation's tax laws.

"Instead of rewarding failure, an entrepreneur-oriented tax system would incentivize innovation, risk and success," Gevirtz wrote.













THE BORN LOSER "by Art Bansom



MY DAD GAVE ME

A DOLLAR TO BLY HIM SOME CIGARS!





KING KONG'S ACTING

MONKEY WRENCH.

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UP AGAIN.

HAND ME THE

# Book hits Reagan on environment See Clalled (UPI) - A ces Defense Council. Sheridan is a publications because both refused an interview for the book. Their

executives.

about what is inside. The subtitle is "The Story of the Reagan Administration's Attack on the Environ- Two points should be made: ment." The cover says the book there are no responses from has been endorsed and supported by the Environmental Policy Center, Friends of the Earth, National Audubon Society, National Parks and Conservation Association, Natural Resources Defense Council and Wilderness Society.

Lash long has been an advocate of environmental causes as an attorney for the National Resour-

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Season of Spoils, by Jonathan
Lash, Katherine Gillman and
David Sheridan (Pantheon, 385
pp., \$21.95, \$9.95 pb)

Since it's a political season,
you're going to see a lot of books
this fall with a political bent. "A
Season of Spoils" is one of those
and probably will rank among the
best, although the authors might
argue it is simply reporting the
facts.

The book's cover makes no bones
about what is inside. The subtitle is mental policies carried out in the

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an interview for the book. Their refusal is understandable, but it gives the book a definitely one-

sided view.

While the authors heap blame on the doorstep of Reagan, the president himself is untouched while his subordinates take the heat. This is another illustration of Reagan's political sources. Reagan's political acumen. Much of the material in the book is well-known to those who read

news accounts of the events that led up to Burford and Watt departing from office in 1983. What gives this book its impact is its overwhelming documentation. authors, citing the dates of interviews, publications and speeches. Brad Smith (UPI) -

# **Best Sellers**

1. The Fourth Protocol - Frederick Forsyth 2. First Among Equals — Jeffrey Archer

Robert Heinlein 4. Tough Guys Don't Dance — Norman Mailer 5. "... And Ladies of the Club" -Helen Hooven Santmyer

6. Lincoln: A Novel — Gore Vidal

7. The Miko — Eric van

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10. The Passion of Molly T. —

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2. Webster's II New Riverside
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3. Eat To Win — Robert Haas
4. The Book (Living Bible)
5. Nothing Down — Robert Allen
6. 1985 Guide Book to U.S. Coins
— R.S. Yeoman
7. Zig Ziglar's Secret of Closing a
Sale — Zig Ziglar
8. Random House College
Thesaurus

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9. Webster's Ninth Red Collegiate Dictionary

10. Webster's New World

Mass paperbacks 1. On Wings of Eagles - Ken Savannah — Eugenia Price
 The Auerbach Will — Stephen

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5. Fatal Vision — Joe McGinniss
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By James Jacoby

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# State rests case vs. Guillermo Aillon

United Press Internationa

NEW HAVEN - The state has rested its case against Guillermo Aillon with dramatic testimony about the fears of his estranged wife and her wealthy parents in the days before they were stabbed to death 12 years ago

Friday in Aillon's third murder trial that the doors to his parents suburban home were locked and bolted on the two occasions he visited them just prior to their deaths, Aug. 13, 1972.

He said he had to knock before somebody would let him in. Prosecutors completed their case with the testimony of Montano's wife, Lauren, who told of overhearing one side of telephone onversations between Aillon and his wife, Barbara, 26, in the days efore the killings.

Invariably, she told him their marriage was finished. "I'm not coming home," the witness quoted Barbara Aillon saying. "I've left for good. Don't come here. You won't be let in. You can't see the baby," a reference to their 7-month-old daughter. "I tried to work things out. It was always too late to talk before. It's too late now.'

Mrs. Montano said an inventory was made of the house after the killings to determine if anything was missing. She told State's Attorney Arnold Markle and the Superior Court jury, "Nothing was missing except them," meaning

Aillon is accused of killing lumber dealer J. George Montano. 49. Bernice Montano, 46, and his estranged wife. Their daughter, Catherine Victoria, was found bloodied but unharmed in the Montano home in North Haven on Aug. 14, 1972.

With their 16-month marriage on the rocks and unemployed in 1972, the prosecution said Aillon had threatened to kill his wife and take heir daughter to his native

A church elder testified Aillon told him about the threat the Sunday before the killings and said Aillon added he made them while

Hartford, police officials and the operator.

lepartment's communications room

**Connecticut In Brief** 

Raped woman sues Hartford HARTFORD - A woman who was raped after a police telephone

perator mishandled a neighbor's call for help is suing the city of

In a notice filed in City Hall Friday, Hubert Santos, the woman'

attorney, charged police supervisors failed to "select, train and

supervise" the phone operator and other civilian employees in the

the day of the rape, saying Woolwich had been negligent.

Police Chief Bernard R. Sullivan fired operator Andrew Woolwich

Police said the 28-year-old woman was raped after midnight Aug. 28

Woolwich, 23, of Bloomfield, on the job for a month, answered th

Infection threatens baby

HARTFORD - Liver transplant patient Laura Lee Lebel was

removed from a respirator and a kidney dialysis machine, but a bacterial infection is threatening her life, hospital spokesman said

"Her condition is the same, critical but stable," said James I

The 16-month-old Waterbury child underwent a second live

transplant operation at the hospital Sunday after her firs

transplanted liver failed because of rejection and reduced blood

Physicians have been treating the infection with antibiotics.
"The liver is functioning well," Battaglio said. "The clotting factor

are good — that's what a liver is supposed to do. She's stable, she hasn't regressed." Laura became Hartford Hospital's first liver

transplant recipient Aug 21. Battaglio said Laura remains in the

hospital's pediatric intensive care unit and is being fed intravenously

Slaying spreads fear in suburbs

GREENWICH - "I'm afraid that whoever did this murder is still

lurking around," said a woman shocked at the death of a 13-year-old

boy who police said struggled for his life but was repeatedly stabbed

The woman, a widow who asked not be identified, was one of several

residents in the affluent suburb expressing fear and outrage over the death of Matthew Margolies whose body was found in a secluded

"This is Greenwich," said Jeff Tipke. "This stuff doesn't happen

around here. Lots of people are keeping their kids real close to them

Margolies would have started eighth grade this week at Wester

Police recovered a 101/2-inch-long knife believed to have been used in

he slaying but said Friday there were no leads or suspects in custody.

Police Capt. William Andersen said the knife was found near the

spot where the youngster's body was hastily covered with leaves and

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Junior High School.

neighbor's call, but the operator did not notify dispatchers who might

a partially clad man whom a neighbor had seen climb through the

asked James Montano on cross-examination if his father had an he said he hadn't. He indicated his father co-founded his successful umber company and built and plexes with a partner. "His family and that business

were his whole life, is that correct?" Markle asked Montano. resident, was convicted of the charges in 1973, sentenced to 75 years, but retried because of a

udicial error. The retrial ended in

a deadlocked jury. Montano told of talking to Aillon on Aug. 4, 1972. Aillon told him he wanted to reconcile with his sister. "He didn't tell you he threatened to kill Barbara and take their daughter to Bolivia, did he?"

Montano also testified as a result of a telephone call from Aillon five days before his father and his mother met their deaths, George Montano went to his lumber company for a 30-minute meeting When he returned, the younge

Montano said his father was "extremely upset."
Testimony indicated James Montano and his wife were clearly worried when they left their parents for a Canadian vacation the week of the slayings. when Markle asked him for his opinion of their condition. Judge William L. Hadden Jr. sustained a

Public Defender Dakers argued strongly gainst portions of James Montano's testimony saying it was He referred to an earlier bench ruling blocking testimony from a Montano maid relating to the

changes in security at the Montano home the week before the slayings. But Hadden ruled there was a distinguishing aspect" in that sister reasonably soon after Aillon had talked to them and was thus in a position to observe their state of

The security changes the maid was prepared to testify about conceivably could have been traced to a concern for a burglar or Public Defender Donald Dakers a prowler, Hadden said.



J. Brian Gaffney, Connecticut chairman gan's oldest daughter, during a news of the Reagan-Bush campaign, introdu- conference in Hartford on Friday. She ces Maureen Reagan, President Rea- criticized the GOP platform.

Calls Hartford news conference

# Mo Reagan blasts platform 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Linda K. Soto Scholarship Fund, in care of Marilyn Edin, South Windsor Bank

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - President Reagan's oldest daughter Friday criticized sections of this year's to say if her father shares her feelings about the conservative

Maureen Reagan said she and other women tried worked unsuccessfully at the Republican National Convention last month for those in the document approved by the convention. She reiterated her support for the Equal Rights Amendment,

which the platform did not endorse, and said the approved platform was not dictated by "The platform committee made

the statement this wasn't the president's platform, it was their platform. They can have it, so I voted no," Reagan said at a news conference. However, she refused to say if

her father shared her criticisms

'You'd have to ask the president.'

said Reagan, who added that she had not discussed the matter with her father. Reagan, in Hartford to address a group of women supporting her father's re-election, also poked fun platform stands different from at the Soviet Union in saying the United States is willing to meet with the Soviets for arms

> "It depends on if they live long enough," she said. "One of the biggest problems is the fact that alive long enough these days to put ogether the kinds of meetings that

have to be put together. and Trust Co., 959 Sul "We didn't walk away from the South Windsor, 06076. table. The Soviets did, and they are they want to," she added.

Reagan also criticized Walter

stands on religion in politics against attacks from the Demo-"I think it's been taken a little bit too far by the other side," she said. "Who decides who's a Christian and who isn't, and who accuse who of trying to institute a state religion, which is certainly not the case, has never been the case and never will be."

"It's all a part of the same kind of desperation campaigning we see all over the country," said Reagan, who serves as a special consultant can National Committee

# **Obituaries**

Linda (Knoff) Soto

Linda (Knoff) Soto, 40, of 352 Mile Hill Road, Tolland, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Bob Soto. She was born in Hartford and had lived n Manchester all of her life before moving to Toliand two years ago. At the time of her death, she was mployed as a supernumerary for the South Windsor Police Departthe police and fire departments and the ambulance service. She attended Manchester

schools and graduated from Rock-ville High School. She attended the University of Connecticut and graduated from Southern Connecicut College in 1968. She was a former teacher at Northeast School in Vernon. She attended the First Congregational Church of South Windsor, In addition to her husband, she is

survived by a daughter, Patricia Lynn Soto of Tolland; her parents, Joseph and Gloria Bidwell Knoff of Bolton; a maternal grandmother, Susan Kerr Bidwell of Manchester; a paternal grandmother, Mary Kempieski Knoff of East

Hartford: and three uncles. The funeral will be Monday at 11 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Buckland Cemetery, Calling hours and Trust Co., 959 Sullivan Ave.,

#### Joe Cronin dead at 77

OSTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) -Joseph Edward "Joe" Cronin, whose life story was a classic Horatio Alger "rags to riches" saga of baseball success, died Friday at the age of 77. Cronin, who was born on Oct. 12,

906, died at his home after a long illness,, according to an American League spokeswoman, who said she was making the announcement on behalf of the family

He is survied by his wife, Mildred; sons Thomas, Michael and Kevin, daughter Maureen Hayward and numerous Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, in Hyannis

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We who loved you, sadly miss you as it dawns another year. In our lonely hours of thinking thoughts of you are ever near.

Husband, Joseph & Daughters, Doris & Elaine

#### Police Roundup

# Man charged in break-in

Police arrested a Wells Street death. him with breaking in to a neigh- alive the previous morning by his bor's house last June. Timothy Holmes, 21, of 98 Wells chene at 69 Autumn St. St. was charged with seconddegree burglary and sixth-degree Vernon, about three miles from the arceny. He was being held Friday lake. Police have said they believe

Police said a 40-year-old babysitter for the family that lives in the are certain Beauchene and the house had fallen asleep on the murderer had not been boating on living room couch the night of June the lake, but had apparently 28-29. She woke before dawn and reached the wooded area by the saw a man walking across the dirt road police used to reach the room. She found nothing missing at murder scene. had been moved, police said. everybody who has ever fished on The woman gave police their that lake." Dailey said of the

charged with larceny, the formal

State police said Friday that they released the information that called a success Manchester resident Robert W. Beauchene's homosexuality may have played a role in his murder

Edward Dailey said, "it's not out of castle. Beauchene, 34, was found dead stable condition in the intensive Aug. 27 beside a dirt road near care unit of El Pilar Clinic - where

resident Friday night and charged Police said he had last been seen that reason, police are consider housemate, who lived with Beau-Beauchene's car was found

the time but noticed that her purse "We think we've talked to

Dailey said Friday that police

first clue to the intruder's identity, witnesses who lead police to their which they confirmed with further conclusion about how Beauchene investigation, they said.

A police spokesman could not got there.

Police also revealed this week say Friday why Holmes was also that some of the things Beauchene

Dali operation

BARCELONA, Spain - Plasti have played a role in his murder surgeons operated on Salvado because "we're at a dead end" in Dali for nearly six hours Friday successfully covering with ski Asked if Beauchene may have grafts potentially fatal burns the been murdered by a stranger he 80-year-old surrealist suffered in a picked up, police spokesman Sgt. bedroom fire in his 12th century

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The painter was reported i psit Lake in Ellington. He he will remain for at least 24 hours had two bullet wounds in his head.

— after responding favorably to the surgery, his doctors told a news

robbery a possible motive for his

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Best thing about Manchester The athletic programs

Consider, for example, the flirting or peek-a-boo fan. These lovely fans, of painted paper on wooden But the majority of her fans come from Europe and ribs, were adorned with a small oval mirror on the last America, and were used between 1790 and 1930. strut. "That way, you could see who was coming up Almost half are advertisements or souvenirs, bearing from behind. You could also see if your fiance was flirting behind your back." Metrofski said.

On the other hand, the ornate wedding fan, made from pink satin and goose down, does not have a secure. You shouldn't need to check on him," she said.

Metrofski has sold off a good many of her fans over the last few years, hoping to improve the quality of her collection and weed out duplicates. She is currently working on putting together historical blurbs about each fan in the collection. "I would like people to see them, but I would like them to understand the historical context for each," she said "Fans go back a long way, and they continue to Women often kept as many fans as dresses in their fascinate me. Adam and Eve. I'm sure, if they were warm, pulled off a leaf and started fanning

themselves. So it's been going on for a long, long

# **Profile**

Name Donald Kelsey Address 60 Bigelow St. Age 37

Born March 19, 1947 in Manchester Occupation Food inspector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Favorite restaurant Acadia

and the New York Rangers

and my wife, Joan

by Charles Hughes

and the soccer fields

- Satchel Paige

Favorite food Ice Cream Favorite beverage Birch Beer Favorite hobby Coaching and fishing Favorite sport Soccer and ice hockey Roots for Manchester youth teams Idea of a good vacation Fishing in a long lost lake

What you do to relax Coach or play sports Type of entertainment preferred Listening to music Favorite entertainer Rodney Dangerfield Favorite song "I Did It My Way"

around its handle," Metrofski said.

a message as well as cooling the owner.

Favorite actress Lynda Carter Favorite book "Soccer Tactics and Teamwork" Favorite magazine Outdoor Life Favorite store in Manchester K-Mart Pet My Weimaraner just died

> Car 1977 Plymouth Volare Favorite color Orange Favorite quote "Don't look back because

Favorite spot in Manchester Lookout Mountain

Kind of music preferred Soft rock

Favorite actor Alan Alda

Pet peeve People who complain but won't assist or help Worst thing about Manchester There aren't enough soccer fields

someone may be gaining on you."

#### From 1870 untiljust before World War II. SHE BEGAN researching the history of fans and, at commercial-message fans were widely distributed by without being seen herself. and funeral parlors. Souvenir fans were created to She makes quick motions with a white feathered she said. "Sometimes the oddest things can be found emorate the Worlds Fairs, presidential camdebutante's fan and looks like a coquettish young paigns, and even such mythical events as George in flea markets or antique shows. I think the hunt is woman on her way to her first ball. part of what makes collecting something so hington's toss of a coin across the Potomac River. This soft-spoken white-haired woman, a retired nurse, can take on a persona to match almost any fan THESE FREE FANS, however, do not hold as much Metrofski's collection, which is quite extensive, now fascination for Metrofski as do the others — those fashionable fans made from feathers or silk, ivory or in her collection. It's all part of what intrigues her spans three centuries and includes fans from around about her fans - not just their beauty, but the glimpse the world. One from Java is made of pierced water that each gives into the costumes and social customs paper; lace and even mother-of-pearl. buffalo hide, framed with a bone handle and of a bygone era: decorated with multicolored paints; the fan from A fan was a fashion accessory, Metrofski explained Metrofsky's fan-atacism began about 10 years ago. Rarotonga, in the Pacific Ocean, is a large pierced when she found a beautiful white silk-and-sequin fan shell into which raffia grass has been woven and wardrobes. The skill a woman exhibited in wielding in the former Collector's Corner on Main Street. She braided. A very unusual one, used by American her fan often indicated the station in life to which she spent only \$35 on the fan, which was probably used at Indians, is shaped like a 16th-century halberd blade

# Sophie Metrofski has one fan-tastic collection "It wasn't a huge investment — I've been offered undreds for it now," Miss Metrofsky said. But the fan When Sophie Metrofski of 53 Devon Drive twists her (which is still her favorite) became a sort of obsession wrist to open one of the many ivory, silk or feathered with her. "I would stare at it. I was becoming very fans she collects, she is opening a social history tableau, as well. She slowly waves a sheer black mourning fan before

Sophie Metrofski of 53 Devon Drive

has tiny photographs of more than

workers. She's collected fans for 10

years. This pierced shell fan (above)

Pacific Ocean, is one of the rarest in

Metrofski's collection. Her advertising

souvenir fans (right) are both recent,

such as the 1984 political campaign

flag at back right, and old, such as

the shovel-shaped calendar fan in

of the century.

the center, which dates from the turn

40 of the nurse's friends and co-

from Raratonga, an island in the

(far right) holds a memory fan, which

FOCUS / People

A steep downhill brought me into Petite-Vallee, which, like so many other towns on the north coast, looks like a jewel set between the mountains and the sea. On the way out of town, I climbed a 10 percent

9: 51 a.m. Saint-Andre, Quebec

I was happy to get into Grande-Vallee, because it is the last town before Riviere-la-Madeleine, and the last of the brutal hills. Getting out of Grande-Vallee is a difficult task, however, because of one last monstrous hill. After grades of 9, 14 and 9 percent, all consecutive, with no downhill between them, I rested at a picnic area.

A very talkative, middle-aged man, Leo, who maintains the picnic areas, asked me many questions about my bike trip. He couldn't understand why people ride bikes when there are motorcycles. He told me of his hitchhiking travels. 'I liked Tennessee," he said. "Real friendly people there. It's a real religious place. They were all tryin

"I like the way they preach down there - real lively. My wife's Catholic, and she wouldn't go, but I had a good time watchin' 'em. This Negro preacher

was somethin'. Boy, he got 'em all stirred up. He'd say

# Petite-Vallee looks like a jewel set between the mountains

Summer Cyclist Glenn Davis

somethin' like, 'Ev'ryone here who loves the Lord, tand up Then he'd point his finger and say, 'Those of

'Here in Canada, most of the churches are Catholic or Anglican, and the people are so conservative. When you go into a restaurant down there, they don't rush you like they do around here. I remember this one vaitress, why she just talked and talked and talked

you sittin' down is all goin' to Hell.'

I didn't like Georgia — too hot and flat." Before Leo got through all 50 states, I figured I'd better get going, or I'd never make it Riviere-la-Madeleine.

There were more hills before Riviere-la-Madeleine, but nothing severe. The town is one of the most picturesque along the north coast. On the way in, I stopped a few times to take pictures, but stopping on a

13 percent grade is not easily done.

After a couple of such stops, my rims were almost too hot to touch. When the rims heat up, the air pressure in the tubes expands and can result in a blowout. To guard against that possibly-fatal event, I In Madeleine-Centre, I climbed to the top of the lighthouse. Once again, I was seeing farms spread out instead of trees clinging tenuously to cliffs. Had it

At Manche-d'Epee (Sword Handle) the road becomes flat, and tiptoes gingerly between sheer cliffs of what looks like shale, and the mouth of the St. Lawrence Seaway. It's a magnificent ride!

#### Saint-Roch-des-Aulnaies

I continued west through the charming village of Mont-Louis and on to Mont-Saint-Pierre, where I camped at the provincial campground. I'd thought of

#### water, I wasn't sure if I'd find a farm ahead. After paying the \$7 fee, I talked with Alison Magee. Alison is from British Columbia — about 250 miles from where Anne Marie lives. Like Anne Marie, Alison is doing a solo tour of the Gaspesie.

grapevine, I told Alison where I'd met Anne Marie, and of her plans for the next couple of days."I hope I can catch her," said Alison. Later on, I took advantage of a lighted warming shelter to get some writing done. Then, a downpour let

Not long after, I heard the clatter of tent posts - a most dischordant note. Soon, a couple trudged to the shelter, wet sleeping bags and all, and spent the night The tent pads in the campground are just about as hard as concrete. When a heavy rain falls, there's no

place for the water to drain, and it can't soak into the

ground fast enough, so it runs into the tent. Fortunately, my tent collected only a few drops of

Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who has been traveling throughout New England and Canada this summer. Parts of his daily travel journal are printed

#### Public Records

## Warranty deeds Raymond and Dora Martina to

Cynthia Obst, 140-142 School St., Randall and Linda Buttero to John Mayhew, Alice Mayhew and Mary Mayhew, unit 149 A1, Park

Chestnut Condominium, \$34,000 his father's footsteps. Blue Wood Associates Limited have any statistics on this? Partnership to John and Kerry Williamson, property on Sharon John and Kerry Williamson to

Blue Wood Associates Limited Partnership, property on Sharon wouldn't help much anyway. A reader sent a charming piece t may not be your bale of hay, but Henry and Diane Stephenson to

Stephen and Kathleen Belmore, 30 Crosby Road, \$69,900. John D. Camera to Ram and Road, \$117,000.

Warren E. Howland to Andrew and Mary Djounas, units H. I. J. Condominium, \$207,000 (based on Fred and Doris Matthes to Vancy Lewkowicz, 26 Butler Road,

(based on conveyance tax).

\$110,000

Drive. \$32,000

Drive, \$24,500.

Robert J. Terry Jr. to William and Anna Mazzoni, 19 Ashland St. Robina S. Lamprecht to Warren

E. Howland, property on Main Warren E. Howland to Robina S. Lamprecht, property on Main Paul and Sandra Misuraca to Silvio and Jeanette Conte, 56 lawthorne St., \$65,000. Marilyn Court Associates to Olcott Associates Limited Part

ments. Olcott Street, \$1,830,000 Quitclaim deeds
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nership, Marilyn Court Apart-

#### Voting

In November 1982, the votingage population totaled nearly 170 million, five million more than the previous congressional elections in elections in 1978. The large increase resulted from the lowering of the national voting age from 21

About Town

the spiritual renewal of all Christians.

MHS class plans reunion

Pinochle winners named

Calling all chairmen

coming up with feature story ideas.

Eastwood, 643-9967.

The Renewal Project of St. James Church gets

inder way Sunday under the direction of Carol

Renew is a program for all parishes. Its purprise is

Sign-up Sunday, headed by Cheryl Conklin, will be

Preparation for this three-year program was begun

ast spring and is being coordinated by Frank

The class of 1949 of Manchester High School will

Reservations are still being accepted. Call Mary

have its 35th reunion on Oct. 6 at Willie's Steak House.

The following are the scores of the pinochle game

open to all senior citizens and is each Thursday at 9:30

Joseph Garbaldi 641; Robert Schubert 617; Charles

Gidrites 603; Helen Gavello 597; Paul Ottone 593;

Also: John Klein 588; Arvid Peterson 581; Leon

Fallot 574; Arline Paquin 572; Ellen Sasse 566; Ada

Rojas 566; Edna Farmer 560; and Ernest Grasso 560.

"Getting Your Message Across," a workshop for

publicity chairmen, will take place Sept. 18 from 9:30

played Sept. 6 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is

Gluhosky, Andy Brindisi and nita Cummingham.

the time parishionerrs will be asked to make their

Renew under way

#### Advice

# City girl ponders new life as a country wife

DEAR ABBY: I'm a city girl who's attending college at Ames, lowa. I've fallen in love with a young man whose father was a farmer, and he intends to follow in What are my chances for happiness as a farmer's wife? Do you

IN LOVE WITH WALLY DEAR IN LOVE: No statistics. but love being what it is, statistics

if it is, good luck to you and Wally: "I wanted a guy who could sit and have a cup of coffee with me at 5 a.m. when the only sounds to be farmer

creaking floorboards ... That's why I married a farmer "I wanted a guy who would crack a joke and make me laugh when I am covered with dirt and cov manure ... That's why I married a

Abby "I wanted a guy who could entertain four kids, a dog and a Abigail nerve-wracked wife when the Van Buren power goes off, the pipes freeze and everything quits during a two-day blizzard ... That's why I married a farmer.

married a farmer

heard are crickets, cows and "I wanted a guy who could put up with in-laws, outlaws and new tax laws and still be open-minded and openly loving ... That's why I

"I wanted a guy who could count his blessings when he's depressed, count his children when he feels accept criticism very well.

plow out the driveway so the school

bus can get through ... That's why I

"I wanted a guy who could get out of a nice warm bed when it is 30 below, start up the tractor and below, start up the tractor and out of a farmer."

I'm sure my son-in-law loves his son — he just doesn't know how to play with him. Print this. He reads were column and it might help your column and it might help. DEAR ABBY: This concerns my CONCERNED GRANDMA 13-month-old grandson. My son-in-law plays with him like this: He

DEAR GRANDMA: Please holds him by his ankles, headdown, then swings him around don't leave so serious a matter to pretending he's an airplane. The child is so dizzy after this, he can't she absolutely must inform her husband that his kind of "play" could seriously damage the child, stand up or walk right away. The poor little fellow gasps for air and sometimes laughs and cries hysand he must stop it! If she's afraid terically. I'm so afraid he'll be to tell him, then you tell him. And it hurt. I can't stop thinking about he gives you an argument, insist verification of your statement. I My daughter doesn't say anyhe refuses, then you call your local child abuse authorities and report

# It's not worth it to starve yourself to lose weight

vation diets are a bad thing, but I had to try something drastic to lose some

1 am.a male, 17, weigh 215 pounds and am 5 feet 10. I'm not that much overweight, but everytime I go on a diet nothing happens. I stayed on a diet two months without losing weight, so I decided to go on a starvaion diet. I started on Monday and by

of my weight and on Sunday I had lost the bathroom scales is affected by a total of two pounds. I just don't many things other than body fat understand this. I am a very strong person and I get a lot of exercise, than 50 percent of your body weight playing tennis, baseball, etc. Can you tell me why I can't lose weight?

DEAR READER — You have not rearried that the weight indicated on a half-pound of muscle a dead. A very active person of muscle is bad. A very active person of muscle and had. A very active person of which is not surple to the person of the had. A very active pers

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear

Classic experiments show that during fasting, you lose only about a half-pound of fat a day. You may also lose an engage of the pound of fat a day. You may also lose only about a half-pound of muscle a day which is bad. A very active person can resvant weigh at least 108 to 110 pounds. bad. A very active person can prevent muscle loss by exercise. Considering all of this, it is not surprising that your scales showed that you lost only DEAR DR. LAMB - What can you

with a good exercise program, you can grow muscles that contribute to weight gain while you lose body fat.

Your body often retains fluid for a variety of reasons. If you used a half-pound of fat a day for six days (only three pounds), your body could easily retain water, and hence you wouldn't see any weight loss.

do when you are not dieting and are trying to gain weight? I'm 25, 5 feet 1 and veight 100 pounds. I have had losis was a common cause — a good example of how infectious diseases because I eat and eat and snack can cause weight loss. Then there is between meals and still can't gain weight? I've asked doctors for help, but everyone says, "We help people to lose weight."

An overactive thyroid can cause a

cerned about your feeling weak than your actual weight. You should have a complete medical checkup. There are nation. That is the first step for you

# Wise eaters will steer clear of 'pickled' coins

see any weight loss.

make lovely pickles. They use their favorite recipes then wash pennies well and put a handful of hem into the vinegar-and-spice mixture when boiling it. Their pickles are very crisp and green. Is doing this harmful? Is it clean? I would be glad to hear your opinion

DEAR R.M.M.: My opinion is



Polly's **Pointers** Polly Fisher

possibly dangerous practice. Copper should not be put into direct contact with food, and even though pennies are not pure copper, but an alloy, it is certainly possible that the acid in the pickling liquid could leach copper out of the pennies into the food. This is potentially As you probably know, copper cookware is always lined with tin

react with foods. To use copper dered dangerous (the exception is an unlined copper bowl used only for whipping egg whites), and I think the same precaution would apply to pennies in pickling liquid! I do hope you'll share this information with your friends.

recipe in "Canning Fruits, Toma toes and Pickles," which I'm sending you. This newsletter also includes directions for making fruit butters and basic instructions To make crisp pickles, the

# Thoughts

Members of Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 AARP will go to New York City on Thursday for a three-hour sightseeing cruise around Manhattan island, with luchh at Luchow's. The tour will depart from Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., at 6:30 a.m. and return to Manchester at 6:30 p.m.

AARP to go to NY

Church group to meet St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal

Sunset Club opens season

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, East Middle Dues will be collected and plans for the outdoor picnic will be made.

Golden Agers to meet The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at

the Manchester Senior Citizen Center, East Middle

## Masons confer degrees

Manchester Lodge of Masons 73 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. After the business meeting the entered apprentice warden, presiding. Isaac Chase, grand lodge district deputy, will make an official visit and inspection. Officers' dress will be black tuxedo. Refreshments will be served.

to 11:30 a.m. at the YWCA on North Main Street. The workshop, led by Manchester Herald focus Auxiliary to meet editor Adele Angle, will explore writing news releases, working with the Herald photographer, and Anderson-Shea VFW Post 2046 Ladies Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 The workshop is free for YWCA members and \$1 for non-members. Call the YWCA at 647-1437 to register. Members are asked to bring items for the tag sale.

#### During the past week, we have broken ground, planted, nurtured our seeds, and have harvested Some may ask, "So what else is

It is very common to think that this is the end of the process. We are fortunate that the early farmers of our country did not see the harvest as the end, but went one step further and set aside a

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Les Comperes (PG)
Sat 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 9:55; Sun 2:30, 4:30,
7:50, 9:55: — L'Age D'Or Sat 4:35, 8:10
with Fellini's 8½ Sat 2:45, 5:45, 9:20. —
The Big Chill (P) Sun 2:45, 7 with
Against All Odds (R) Sun 4:40, 9. —
Gabriela (R) Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:30,
9:50. — My Best Friend's Girl Sat and
Sun 2:15, 4:35, 7:40, 9:45.
Cinestudie — Terms of Forderment

Sun 2:15, 4:35, 7:40, 9:45.
Cinestudis — Terms of Endearment
(PG) Sat 7:30 with This is Spinal Tap
(R) Sat 9:45. — El Norte (R) Sun 7:30.
Showcose Cinemas — Bolera Sat 1, 3,
5, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:40, 10. — The
Woman in Red (PGI3) Sat 1:30, 3:30,
5:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:35; Sun 1:30, 3:30,
5:30, 7:30, 9:40, — Flashpoint (R) Sat
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, — Ghostbusters
(PG) Sat 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40,
11:45; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40,

12: Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50. — Purple Roin (R) Sat 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10, 12:10; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10. — Oxford Blues (PG13) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:30. — Red Dawn (PG13) Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, 12; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, Monchester, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50

special day for the final step in the I am referring, of course, to the act of giving thanks for a bountiful harvest. This is easily neglected in our culture, whether we are

talking about plants and crops or in history to be so thoughtless, as the Bible is full of examples o to give thanks for their many gifts

and judge them for their failure to give thanks, or to use them as an must guard against these tempta-tions. Instead, we must look to ourselves and offer our gratitude We may perceive our harvest as

9:35. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Tommy (PG) Sat midnight.

Vernon Cine 1 & 2 — Gremlins (PG) Sat 2.7. 9:05: Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:05. — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) Sat 1:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:15,

Elm 1 & 2 — Gremtins (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

bountiful or scant. We may wonder why our neighbor reaped more than we did, or we may just be too busy to really take stock of our harvest, or we may wonder why we are so fortunate to be so richly Whatever our perceptions of our

cucumbers can be soaked in brine

before packing in jars with the pickling liquid. You can delight

your friends with deliciously crisp.

safe and wholesome dilled green

bean pickles made easily from the

harvest, we must remember that all comes as a gift from God, and excuse for our own failures, but we that we have not completed the entire cycle until we offer our

> J.M. Nev of Bloomfield. An Aug. 17 wedding is planned at



FLASH POINT 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-0:30-11:30 BOLERO 1:00-3:00-6:00-7:40-10:00-12:00 ET III.

OXFORD BLUES PG-1 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:20-0:30-11:30 RED DAWN PO-1:30-4:30-7:30-0:50-12:00

Drive-ins
East Windser — Stripes (R) Sat-Sun B
with National Lampoon's Animal
House (R) Sat-Sun 9:30 with The Blues
Brothers (R) Sat-Sun 11.
Manchester — Warriors of the
Wasteland (R) Sat-Sun 7:30 with
Bloodsucking Freeks (R) 9 with Mother's Day (R) 10:45

THE WOMAN IN RED POR 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-6:40-11:35 PURPLE RAIN 1:50-2:10-5:20-7:40-10:00-12:10 TIGHTROPE 1:45-4:15-7:15-9:50-12:00 GHOSTBUSTERS PO 1:45-4:15-7:15-0:40-11:45

## Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. John

Pamela Theresa Raymond of South Windham, daughter of Mrs. Dwight Stone of 59 Santina Drive and

Joseph J. Raymond Jr. of East Hartford, and Bruce

Alfred John of Eagleville, were married July 28 at

The Rev. Bruce Johnson officiated at the ceremony

Donna Kean of Vernon was maid of honor. Laura

Raymond and Jackie Yandow were bridesmaids and

The bride was given in marriage by her step-father

Edward John of South Windham, son of Mr. and Mrs

First Congregational Church of Coventry.

Christina Klambt was flower girl.

Cichon. Jerod Cichon was ringbearer.

making their home in South Windham

#### Dansky-Legault John-Raymond

Theresa Ann Legault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Legault of 22 Lenox St., and Eric P. Dansky of New Britain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dansky of Washington Township, N.J., were married Sept. 2 at Jester's Court. Elsie Swensson, justice of the peace, officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her

Mrs.Eric P. Dansky

of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary McConville, sister of the bride, Lisa Lostocco and Patricia Flynn. Perry Dansky, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Todd Dansky, brother of the groom Roger Landau, and Jay McConville, brother-in-law of

father. Patricia Legualt, sister of the bride, was maid

After the reception at Jester's Court the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Manchester.

School and a 1984 graduate of St. Joseph College. Sh is employed as a mortgage accountant at CIGNA The groom is a 1979 graduate of Union College and is

Engagements

Linda N. Mace

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Mace of 67

Falknor Drive, announce the en-

gensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

The bride-elect is a 1980 gradu-

ate of Manchester High School. She

is attending Manchester Commun-

ity College, majoring in early

childhood education. She is em-

ployed by A-Copy of Glastonbury.

1981 graduate of East Catholic

High School and a 1983 graduate of

He is studying mechanical engineering at the University of

Connecticut. He is employed by

rtford State Technical College.

Service Notes

James E. Kane, son of Stratton J. and Janice G

Kane is a 1983 graduate of Pennyslvania State

Michael Alexander Morano, son of Edward C.

Morano of Manchester, has re-entered the U.S. Coas

Guard as an aviation machinist mate 3rd class. H

will be stationed, with his wife and son, at Cape Cod

Morano served four years active duty before

Kane of 255 Mountain Road, has been commissio

Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Morano re-enters service

an Army second lieutenant. He graduated from the

Kane commissioned

University, State College.

Air Station, Otis AFB, Mass.

re-enlisting in the Coast Guard.

Mace-Yorgensen

The bride is a 1980 graduate of East Catholic High

The bridegroom is a former owner of Shaboo Inn and has attended Manchester Community College and Eastern Connecticut State University. He is employed by Willimantic Datsun Dodge.

#### Woodruff-Janiga

Lyn Ann Janiga, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Janiga of Manchester and Ted Janiga of Meriden, and Mark Evans Woodruff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Woodruff f Bridgeton, N.J., were married June 30 in the Old Broad Street Church in Bridgeton.
The Rev. Harry L. Holfelder officiated at the

Mrs. Mark E. Woodruff

eremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father Ruth Viera of Meriden was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Mrs. William T. Janiga of ratford, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. William Stidham of Marshallton, De. John A. Woodruff, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were William T. Janiga of Stratford and

Scott John , brother of the groom, of New York City, Brian M. Janiga of Manchester, brothers of the bride was best man. Ushers were Robert Watts and John After a reception in the garden at the home of the groom's parents, the couple left to make their home in Ater a reception at the Elks Club of Manchester the couple went on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They are The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and Western New England School of Law The bride is a graduate of Coventry High School and

louston, Texas. The groom is a graduate of the University of Delaware College of Engineering. He is employed by Delmarya Power Company as a mechanical engineer

### Sommers-Konney

Elizabeth Marie Konney of Wethersfield, daughter of Nancy G. Green of Wethersfield and Peter Konney of Glastonbury, and John Gregory Sommers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Somers of Venron, were married Sept. 1 at Center Congregational Church.

Mrs. John G. Sommers

The Rev. Newell Curtis officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Gregory D. Konney. Susan H. Konney of Northville, Mich., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Lappen of Manchester, Brenda Sommers of South Windsor, and Heather

Gerald F. Sommers of South Windsor was best man. Ushers were Geoffrey Koepper of Manchester, Mark Konney of Manchester and Don Leonard of Vernon. After a reception at Manchester Country Club the

couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride is employed as a paralegal at the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford. The bridegroom is president of Allied Printing Services Inc. of

**News for Senior Citizens** 

# New programs for fall begin when center opens

speaking out on issues related to

Seniors should be a decision

that affect them. Your state

listen to your concerns, but you

Please note, that the senio

center is a voting site for the

Republican primary on Tuesday,

Please make note of the follow-

Jochinsen from IRS will speak on

The Taxation of Social Security

Sept. 10, 9:30 a.m. - ceramics

must voice them.

ing dates:

prepared by the Manchester Se- Central Connecticut Advocacy nior Center. It appears in the Committee on Aging This group, organized by the North Central

By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director

The senior center will open on Monday, Sept. 10 starting with its new slate of fall programming. You may review last week's column for the fall schedule everal changes are in order: The macrame class is canceled Please note, that the square dance group will meet for the first time on Beginners are advised to attend this class since basic steps will be taught and reviewed. Additional

wheelchairs

of 8 Stephen St., announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn Marie Stephens of Bed Eydenta, to Richard G. Callahan, ford, Mass., to Brian S. Doyle of Richard F. Callahan of 49 Coleman Bedford Mass son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Doyle of South Deer-The bride-elect is a graduate of

Berlin 'High School and E.C. Goodwin Technical School. She is a phototypesetter with Travelers The prospective bridegroom is a School and is attending Manches ter Community College. He is a technical support operator at cal School in Boston, Mass. graduate of the Salem, N.H. High

Gen. Francisco "Pancho" Villa, Alaska has a coastline of 5,580 Mexico's ex-rebel was assassimiles, the longest of the 50 United nated in Perral, Mexico, on July 20.

Debra A. Eydenta

ment of their daughter. Debra A

Eydenta-Callahan

Insurance Co. of Hartford.

Travelers Insurance Company.

An Oct. 20 wedding is planned

# Kathryn M. Stephens

Stephens-Doyle

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1982 graduate of Greenfield, Mass Community College and a 1984 graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a bachelor of science degree in microbiology She is employed as a research The prospective bridegroom is a

University of Boston, Mass. He is an engineer with T.K. Dyer Inc. of An Oct. 6 wedding is planned at Center Congregational Church.

Allen enlists in Air Force

Robert D. Allen, son of Master Sergeant and Mrs.

He is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School and

is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland

Air Force Base, Texas, on March 1. He will receive

technical training in the avionic navigation systems

Pvt. Matthew A. Neilson, son of John J. and Claire

A. Neilson of 13 Brainard Place, has completed one

He is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School.

station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School

Neilson completes training

Crawford Allen of East Eldridge Street, recently

entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program

men are especially needed for There are still openings for the Northfield Mountain trip that will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 19. The cost is \$20, and includes a tour lunch and a riverboat cruise. I interested, call Daniels Travel

Our buses will begin running their regular routes on Sept. 10 If you are new, or not a regular rider, call the center a day in advance. Both vehicles are equipped with starts lifts to transport those persons in Sept. 12, 9 to 11 a.m. - blood On Sept. 30, I attended a meeting

Sept. 12 - Newport trip. Leaves a.m.; return trips at noon and 3: 15

Major reasons for binging, purgnong men and women appear similar except for one thing: more male victims may be homosexual and uncomfortable about it, ac-

"It's not unlike the issues for females. What was novel about this particular thing was the conflicted nomosexuality, which was not noted among females," said Dr David Herzog, head of the hospital's eating disorders unit and a principal author of the study. Anorexia, or more precisely anorexia nervosa, affects an estinated one in 100 to one in 250

seniors in the Greater Hartford Meals will be starting on Sept. 17. The agenda included a panel of Coalition on Aging chairpersons recovery to the following members as it related to housing, energy of our center: Betty Turner, Lillian Lewis, Josephine Diminico and assistance, health care, nursing

#### copy summarizing this legislatio is available for your review in my SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

 Monday: 9:30 a.m. ceramics class; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:15 p.m. force in speaking out on matters representatives are available to noon and 3: 15 p.m. 12:30 p.m. shopping bus returns • Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. blood pressure screening; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle, pinochle games: 12:30 p.m. bridge games: 1 p.m. arts and crafts class; bus pick Sept. 10, 12:15 p.m. - Sherry up at 8 a.m.; return trips at noon and 3: 15 p.m. • Thursday: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. • Friday: 9:30 a.m. ceramics class; 10 a.m. bingo; cribbage;

legal aid. Call for appointment.

Health Dept. at 647-3173

screening. For appointment, call

#### of a newly-formed elderly advo- from Community Baptist Church p.m. Anorexia is not for women only

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ano- verely restrict their food intake rexia and bulimia has become many times becoming skeletonincreasingly common in our thin- like and risking death. primarily female eating disorders. Lion to 3 million Americans have they also affect males, scientists

cording to a team at Massachusetts General Hospital.

eenage girls, but grown women bulimies. also are victims. Anorectics se-Herzog and colleagues studied 13

Some scientists estimate 1 milopened in 1981 bulimia, uncontrolled eating fol-

self-induced vomiting. Many victims of both syndromes have intense fear of fatness and an unjustified feeling they are overweight. Since prolonged starvation inhibits sexuality and holds off menstruation in females, psychiatrists who have studied young female victims say the girls may actually fear sexual maturity and

Males make up an estimated 4 to percent of anorectics, the Massachusetts team wrote in the American Journal of Psychiatry and have been infrequently studied. Bulimia among men and boys has been explored even less. In two studies of university students, males made up 0.4 to 5 percent of

bulimic males age 13 to 41, comparing them to the first 142 females evaluated after the unit There were significant differlowed by use of laxatives or

setback games; bus pick up at 8

and female samples in sexual behavior," the team wrote "Males with eating disorders have had no sexual relations and to report being homosexual and were significantly less likely to be currently involved in an active heterosexual relationship. 'Not only were the males in our

counterparts."

ences between the overall male

sexual activity both in terms of

mited than were their female

past and current sexual activity

Twenty-six percent of the males were homosexual, compared with 4 percent of the females. Of the seven homosexual men, five ac

#### **MACC News**

# James Schlesinger is a part of Countdown program

THE SCHEDULE for this week

Ask in Seeking a Safer

begins with "What Questions Must

at Conard High School, West

ator: John Filer, chairman, Aetna

Life & Casualty. Speakers: James

Schlesinger, former Secretary of

getown Center for Strategic and

Bryan Hehir, staff, Pastoral Letter

Program II: "What Do We Gain

and Lose By Maintaining a Nu-

on War and Peace, senior research

Hartford. Introduction: Walter

prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director

Are you in favor of nuclear war? years ago. He thought we ought to nuclear weapons. bomb the --- out of the Russkis

white hair and cross - he asked everyone's agenda if we are to me about God and the end of the world. And, ves, he was serious. At first, I thought he was kidding and I developed to help you, me, our quit smiling. Anyone who thinks band, our wife, our co-worker, he can handle God and Armageddon, certainly isn't going to blink over a little thing like a nuclear With the exception of my Texan

seatmate. I have never met anyone who was for nuclear war However, there is every conceivable opinion as to how nuclear war can of alternatives so that all points of and should be prevented. Some are convinced that safety dered. There will be nationally lies only in the deterrence of more recognized authorities presenting well informed, and once informed,

subs. Others are just as convinced that total unilateral nuclear disarmament is the first step toward are those who feel MAD (Mutual 22 at 8 p.m. on Channel 3. Assured Deterrence) is the Course not - nobody is in favor of a the effectiveness of a bilateral nuclear war except a Texan I met U.S.-USSR freeze on development, production and deployment of

AT LEAST we all agree on one Course he also thought he could thing The prevention of nuclear manage Armageddon. Must be the war must be at the top of Connecticut Countdown has been children, our parents, our husunderstand the complex issues surrounding the causes and probable consequences of nuclear war and the major strategies proposed for preventing such a war.

Countdown is a 10-day public forum starting Thursday, which will present a balanced discussion view can be expressed and consi-

their views on a range of topics make a personal decision about including strategies, co-existence, future directions, and ending with a Town Meeting on Saturday, Sept. Before you tell me you don't want to hear all the religious arguments again, let me just tell you that, yes, most, if not all the religious organizations in the

are our universities, labor unions, chambers of commerce and a myriad of other organizations. Walter Connolly, chairman of CBT, and John Filer, chairman of Aetna Life and Casualty, are co-chairmen, and the board of directors reads like a who's who of Connecticut (including our reli-

state, including MACC, are endors-

clear Arsenal?" Friday, Sept. 14 at 12 noon, Aetna Life & Casualty Prevention of nuclear war must Auditorium, Hartford, Moderator: become everyone's business. If in James English, president, Trinity a democracy we believe that College Speakers: David Emery, ultimate wisdom lies in the hands deputy director. Arms Control and of the people, it's up to us to let our isarmament Agency, and Richard Barnet, senior fellow, Instielected representatives know what we think and want. This is the tute for Policy Studies. number one issue and Countdown Program III: "What Are the. is the best opportunity around to be War?" Saturday, Sept. 15 at 9 a.m.,

ford. Doctors and professors from MIT, Harvard, Rush Medical School, Ecosystems Center and St range of topics including physical effects of a nuclear detonation, 9 a.m.; medical consequences of a nucler explosion, 10 a.m.; longterm biological/environmental consequences, 11 a.m.; psycholog-

civil defense and alternate view-

points, 2 p.m.

Gengras Hall, University of Hart-

"How Do We Co-exist With the Russians?" and "What Strategies Could Reduce the Possibilities of a scholar. Kennedy Institute of Nuclear War? If you need a ride, please leave your name and number at the

> We've gotten very behind in our thank yous while my husband and I were on nursing duty this summer. We particularly want to thank all of you who contributed to the day camp those last two weeks. We raised \$2,018 - enough to pay all our bills thanks to careful manage-Jackie Morelewicz

Cheryl Burns Siedor, Frank and Carol Jodaitis, Francis and Marjorie Minor, Charles and Norma and Grace Meason, Ken and Julia Chadwick, Marion T. Jesseman son, Carl and Barbara Rohrbach William and Barbara Gess Walter and Irene Fiscette, Win ifred and W. Stanley McCormick Mary and Katherine Winzles Maureen L. Massaro, Mary and Elizabeth Kinnarney, Frances Idz kowski, Mrs. Edward Burdet Mrs. R.C. Morrison, Ladies Guile of Assumption, Margaret Shainin John and Elizabeth Spa William and Mary Leslie, Cathe rine Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wasilieff, Claire LaBelle, Pasto

Cunningham, Hank and Grace Pastor and Beverly Strand, Skin and Karen Johnson, Lil Kleinsch-Shea, Biz Swensson, Mary E. and Catherine W. Byron, and Arthur

and Myrtle Wangerin, Louise Schreifer, Louise Heller, Bob and

Alice Latham, Bill Zwick, Allan

and Helen Kasputes, Ed and Tessie

Kehl, Linda Cherry, Winifred

#### **Bulletin Board**

#### Nazarene sets week

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.: Monday - 7 p.m., "Peace in the Storm" rehearsal. Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Hom; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:15 p.m., Cornerstone School board meeting.

Wednesday - 7 p.m., family prayer meeting, teen Bible study and choir rehearsal. Thursday - 7 p.m., dress rehearsal for "Peace in

Friday - 7 p.m., teens' last splasah party.

#### St. Mary's changes times

St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street will be changing the time of its Sunday services to 8 and 9:30 a.m. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Babysitting is provided from 9: 15 until 11: 15 a.m.

#### Children's film will be shown

Faith Baptist Church at 52 Lake St. will show a special children's film entitled "Humpty" at 9: 30 a.m. Sunday. The film is part of the Sunday School Rall Day, and tells how the only white egg in the kingdom learns about God's love

#### Trinity Covenant begins year

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., will hold a Sunday Bible School Rally Day on Sunday at 9: 39 a.m. It is open to the community. At the 7 p.m. service, the church's young people will report on the success of the CHIC summer project. The rest of the week includes:

Monday - 7:30 p.m. Diaconate and board of trustees to meet. Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at La Strada Restaurant: 7 p.m., Board of Christian Education, and Covenant Women's Board.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., prayer meeting; 7:30 p.n

choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., special business meeting Thursday — 6: 30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at La Strada Restauran

gious leaders)

Friday - 7 to 10 p.m., Skills for Calling and Caring Ministry, a training program for anyone interested in Saturday - 9 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., Calling and Caring Ministry workshops continue

#### Language seminar set

Skills for Calling and Caring Ministries, a training program for those who hope to develop helpfu anguage and healthy personal attitudes toward ealing, will be offered at Trinity Covenant Church on he next two weekends The sessions will be held from 7 until 10 p. m. Sept 14:

rom 9 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Sept. 15; and from 2 until 9:30 p.m. Sept. 16. The schedule will be repeated the ollowing weekend. Leaders of the seminar will be the Rev. Norman Swensen, Diane Flewelling and Freitha Lawrence. The fee is \$35. For more information, or to register

#### Community opens school

The new church school year begins Sunday at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Church School begins at 9:15 a.m. with a continental breakfast and sing-along; worship services will be held at 10: 30 a m

#### Sunday service added

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. is adding a second Sunday morning service to its worship schedule. Services will be held both at 9 and at 10 a.m., with an adult Bible class also being conducted at 9 a.m. Nursery care is provided during both

The junior and senior high youth groups meet at 5:30 o.m. Sundays, and the sacred dancers at 7 p.m.

The rest of the week's schedule includes: Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., pastor's evening prayer group and ecumenical prayer group. The theme of the pastor's prayer group is "Exploring the Dimension Wednesday — 7: 15 p.m., choir rehearsal

Friday and Saturday - Council on Ministries will

#### Emanuel balloons in flight

meet at Camp Wightman in North Stonington.

Each church school student at Emanuel Lutheran Church will release a helium balloon at the end of the class period Sunday to celebrate the opening of the school year.

Classes will meet at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, to register and meet the teachers. Adults will hear about educational opportunities for them, including Bible study and forums. At 10:15 a.m., there will be a women's study leaders' training, and at 2 p.m., the widows and widowers' support group will meet. The rest of the week's schedule includes: Monday - 9 a.m., Chestnut Hill Preschool begins;

3: 30 p.m., staff meeting: 6: 45 p.m., scout meeting: : 30 p.m., church council. Tuesday - 9 a.m., housing board: 10 a.m., Old Guard (all retired men of the community are welcome); 1:30 p.m., Phebe Circle; 7 p.m., music workshop for youth; 7:30 p.m., worship and music. Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care

and visitation; 1:30 p.m., Martha Circle; 3:45 p.m., bell choir picnic. - 7:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous for women, 60 Church St Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, 60

#### Methodists start classes

The fall schedule will begin Sunday at South United thodist Church. Church school registration will be The church school year begins Sunday at 10:30 a.m., held at 8:30 a.m., and school will begin at 9. Services

preaching a sermon entitled "Through a Glass

Other events at the church this week include Monday — 7:30 p.m., administrative board. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study group, 337 W. Middle Turnpike.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Social Concerns Commission, 390 Woodland St.; Chancel Choir at church; and adult bible study at 277 Spring St. Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; 7:45 p.m., Worship Commission Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

#### "Welcome" day in Bolton

St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton will celebrate with a "Welcome Back From Vacation" picnic Sunday. Worship services will begin at 10 a.m. followed by a meal of chicken, corn, salad and watermelon. There will be old fashioned lawn games outdoors, and jigsaw puzzles and other games set up

#### Here's Center's week

The events scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday — Rally Sunday, worship at 8:30 and 10 a.m.; 10 a.m., church school begins; 11:15 a.m., social hour, confirmands meet in Federation Room and Church Singles meet in library: 12:30 p.m., Rally Monday - 7:30 p.m., Property Committee, Robbins

Tuesday - 3: 30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, Choral Room; 7:30 p.m., By-Laws Reviewed, office. Wednesday - 7 p.m., Chancel Choir, Junior Youth and Senior Youth parents' meeting, Federation

#### Women's club to meet

Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will meet Sept. 12 at The Colony restaurant in Vernon at 9:30

## Religious Services

#### Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 400 Buckland Road, South Winds: Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, positor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Community Baptist Church, 585 E.
Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I.
Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church
school for all ages, kindergarten
through Grade 4 continuing during the
service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship.
Nursery provided, (643-632)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Loke St.,
Manchester, Rev. James Bellasoy,
pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:30
a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening
service, (646-5316)
Figst Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown
Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley,
pastor, (649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deat, 240 pastor. (649-7509) First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

# Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship, 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

## Congregational

Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister. 9:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school: 10:30 a.m., fellowship: 10:45 a.m., forum pro-gram. (649-7077 office or 647-8878 parsonage. gram. (649-7077 office or 647-8878 parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Curlis Jr., senior pastor: Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Roule 6, Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday warship: 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Church school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lone House: Nursery care provided. (742-8487)

# Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m. worship service and nursery for children to age 8. (649-2863)

# service and nursery for children to age 8. (649-2843) Second Congregational Church of Coventry. 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship: 8 am., Diol-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion: 11 a.m., caffee and fellowship: 11:15 a.m., lunior chair; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship: 6 p.m., seniar church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6234) Talcativille Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road. Talcativille Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Episcopal St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnoike, Botton, Sunday 8
o.m., Eucharist: 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour, Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist, (443-920)
51. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interim postor,
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babystiting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.,
every Wednesday, (649-4583)

#### Gospel

Church of the Living Ged, an evangelical, full-gaspel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adulf Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 446-8731, 24 hours.

Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

#### Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Wilnesses, 647 Tolland Turnalke, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocrafic School (speaking course), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1490)

# Jewish - Conservative Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E, Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, robbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
AD Pilkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastar, Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-time pastor, Schedule:
8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m.,
church school, Christian growth hour,
nursery care; 10:30 a.m., cammunion,
nursery, (649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor; Steven P. Sabin,
intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule:
8:a.m., warship in the chapel with
communion on first and third Sundays;
9:30 a.m., worship in the sonctuary
with communion on second and fourth
Sundays, nursery (643-1193)
Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester,
(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, postar. 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
Worship service, (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine worship;
10:15 a.m. Sunday school and Yauth
Forum. Holy Communion first and
third Sunday. (649-4243)

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton Rev. Stewart Lanier, postor, 9:30 o.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-1472) Morth United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, postor, Worship service: 9 o.m., adult bible class, nursery for children Syears old and younger; 10:30 o.m., worship service, church school.

# Presbyterian Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road,

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9 - 10:15 a.m. Trained Teaching Staff Arts, Crafts, Music, Worship

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Classes: Infant through Senior High United Methodist "Bible Studies" Curriculum

# Coventry. Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-722) Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce 51., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship, (643-0906)

Mormon Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon). 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wavne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:15 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:25 a.m., priesthood and relief saciety. (643-4003)

**National Catholic** 

# St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor, 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

Nazarene Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Neale McLain, senior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minister of youth, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6:30 p.m., evening proise service, nursery. (646-8579)

# Pentecostal United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worshita; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday); (649-9848)

# Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, postor. Saturday mass at 5: Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and naon. (642-2195)
51. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

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St. Bridget Church, 70 Mdin St., Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors, Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)

St. James Church, 896 Mdin St., Manchester, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Robert Burbank, Rev. Richard A. Lamore, learn ministry, Rev. Edward J. Reardon, Saturday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

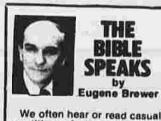
St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Father James J. Williamson, postor, Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Contessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)
Church at St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor, Saturday mass at 5



p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

# Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester, Capt, and Mrs. Randali Davis, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting, (649-7787).

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repetitions of conventional wisdom. When one opposes effor o legislate against his pet vice, ne trots out this bit of sophistry. The fact is that there is scar cely any law on the books not directed against some moral declension of man — murder, theft, embezzlement, drunkdriving, etc. Now no realistic person imagines these laws will totally eliminate all such acts. But surely none would propose repealing these statutes and surrendering to the basest hu-

And, accept it or not, the mo ral values which make certain behavior socially unacceptable have been derived from religio in its noblest forms — e.g. The Ten Commandments, Exodus 20:1-17. Yet people are taken aback by the forthright advocacy of religious influence upon public institutions through the athlical values. hrough the ethical values hose who staff them.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

# SPORTS

NL roundup

# Gooden one-hitter blanks Cubs, 10-0

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dwight land's grounder, was slightly off Gooden allowed only one hit - a balance when he fielded it and had questionable infield single by Keith Moreland in the fifth inning he tried to take it out of his glove. and established a National Official scorer Maury Allen of the League single-season strikeout record for a rookie by fanning 11 it a hit, but Knight was so disgusted Friday night in pitching the New with himself that be shook his head York Mets to a 10-0 victory over the and kicked the dirt as he walked Chicago Cubs.

The triumph reduced the Cubs' lead over the second-place Mets to six games in the Eastern Division George Foster hit a three-run homer, Darryl Strawberry added a two-run blast and Mookie Wilson drove in three runs to help Gooden to his 15th victory in 23 decisions. Gooden struck out six batters over the first three innings and raised his season total to 235, surpassing the previous NL rookie record o 227 set by Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1911 His 11 strikeouts marked the 13th

old right-hander has amassed double figures in strikeouts. matching the club record set by The only hit Gooden yielded was a controversial grounder that third aseman Ray Knight fielded near out of his glove in time to make a throw to first on the slow-footed

Moreland. Knight charged More-

time this season that the 19-year-

the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-1 Expos 7, Phillies 1

At Montreal, Andre Dawson and Jim Wohlford also hit two home runs Friday night, leading the Montreal Expos to a 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

trouble getting a grip on the ball as

New York Post immediately ruled

The Cubs managed four other

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the

leadoff triple by Wally Backman

and a sacrifice fly by Wilson, then

broke the game open with a

At Pittsburgh, Jim Morrison and

Lacy went 4- for-4 to highlight

15-hit attack Friday night, leading

Pirates 4, Cardinals 1

baserunners, all on walks, and got



Dwight Gooden of the Mets broke the National League record for strikeouts by a rookie with his fourth of the night in the second inning against Chicago Friday night. The strikeout was Gooden's 228th and put himsecond only to Herb Score's major league rookie record of 245.

AL roundup

# Bergman homers **Tigers past Jays**

TORONTO (UPI) - Dave Berg- Brewers 10, Orioles 8 man belted a three-run homer with one out in the 10th inning, his fourth At Baltimore, Cecil Cooper's give the Detroit Tigers a 7-4 victory
over the Toronto Rive Lavs

ninth inning Friday night scored
Robin Yount from first base and over the Toronto Blue Jays. The win increased Detroit's lead gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 10-8 to 91/2 games over second-place Toronto in the American League number for clinching the title to 13.

Ojeda, 10-11, when Willie Randolph singled, was sacrificed to second and scored the tying run on Dave Winfield's third hit of the game, a At Kansas City, Mo., Steve triple to center. Baylor hit his 26th homer, a towering shot over the left field wall, on reliever Bob

Balboni, who missed the previous eight games with a pulled rib muscle, belted a three-run homer Stanley's first pitch, Jay Howell, 8-4, pitched 1 2-3 carry the Kansas City Royals to a

# Indians 13, A's 2

pitched the ninth inning to earn his"

At Cleveland, Mel Hall, Jeff Twins 7, Rangers 3 Moronko, Jeff Fischlin and Brett Butler each drove in two runs during a nine-run fifth inning and Tim Teufel each drove in three Friday night to power the Cleve-land Indians to a 13-2 rout of the

Angels 16, White Sox 8 At Chicago, Fred Lynn drove in 16-8 rout of the Chicago White Sox. Lynn's RBI marked the 10th

# Royals 5, Mariners 4

in the sixth inning Friday night to innings of hitless ball and struck 5-4 victory over the Seattle out three batters. Dave Righetti Mariners. Kansas City remained tied with Minnesota for first place in the American League West with 71-69

# At Minneapolis, Tom Brunansky

over the Texas Rangers.

6-2, after Navratilova beat Wendy other player, man or woman.

her first Open crown by beating Evert Lloyd, 6-1, 6-3, in last year's champion Jimmy Connors against

# Halfback Buddy Zachery (above) and new quarterback

Scott Vibberts (right) will be looked upon to lead the offense when East Catholic High kicks off its 1984

# East football has new faces

By Len Auster Sports Editor

Opponents will recall Doug Post, who rushed for 1,358 yards and 15 quarterback you'd want who orchestrated East's Wishbone oflense like a maestro, a year ago. But they've graduated.

Along with most of the regulars from East Catholic's 1983 state team. There is maybe one or two year's defensive platoon that allowed only 72 points in 11 games. There will be plenty of new faces on the gridiorn when the Eagles. the Hartford County Conference as well, kick off their '84 campaign next Saturday at South Windsor

Opponents won't care, though. "People will look at last year's record," says sixth-year coach Jude Kelly, who begins the season He's more than aware that oppo-nents will be lying in wait this season, anxious to knock off an '83 East coach cites.

East has only nine lettermen returning. It graduated 15 seniors. nine who filled starting berths on

victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Yankees 4, Red Sox 2

At Boston, Don Baylor ripped a two-run homer with one out in the sparked the California Angels to a seven-run second inning, to lead a 19-hit attack Friday night that two-run homer with one out in the sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit attack Friday night that sparked the California Angels to a 19-hit at ninth inning Friday night of the three-run rally that carried the three-run rally that carried the New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory which he has driven in at least one

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Lynn's RBI marked the 10th straight game — a clubrecord — in which he has driven in at least one run. The 16-runs equalled an American League high this season.

> Turnbull, 6-4, 6-1 So totally dominant have the two top seeds been in this tournament Lloyd said after beating Bassett

Minnesota Twins to a 7-3 victory

Kelly's philosophy. "I feel you should be senior-dominated each with with a sprinkling of a few scheme, gain the needed expe-

rience in junior varsity warfare. halfback Buddy Zachery. The 5-10, yards and 13 TDs a year ago, serving as a strong compliment to This year help must come from the likes of senior co-captain Joel Hoffman at fullback and either

Mike Mangiafico, Rob Darby or sophomore Kevin RisCassi at the other halfback slot in the Eagle Kelly said it is imperative the offense not become one dimen-sional, although logic dicates get-ting the ball to Zachery as much as possible. "Zachery is a quality back and we do want to get the ball to him. But how much we do

depends on how the other backs do. They must be threats as well," the championship entry.

"We won't surprise anyone,"
Kelly understated, "and teams will be looking to beat us.

East's new quarterback, 5-10,
173-pound junior Scott Vibberts,
may add a threat to the offense lacking with Giliberto; that being a That's all the more reason for us to work hard in practice now," he shrewd operator of the Wishbone

it upstarts. "He's bigger and taller than John and has the ability to throw the football. Now we're trying to teach him the option This year's 10-game schedule Up front offensively, returning starter Kurt Hovan is at center

with senior co-captain Erich Jan-kowski and junior Vinnie Fusco at the guards. Mike RisCassi and Sean Brennan man the tackle slots with senior Tom Whalen at tight end. Chris Seeger and Rich Lavey "We will try to be a ball-control type of offense," said Kelly, reciting the winning formula of

away our running game, I feel we two-platoon for the most part. Fusco will be at noseguard with

Jankowski and Mike RisCassi at tackle. Rob Kwasnicki holds down one end spot with Mick Keane and Mario DiLoreto contesting on the be the linebackers. In East's scheme, it has a monsterback and monster safety with Mangiafico the former and Mike McCaffrey the latter. Either Whalen or Zachery will be at free safety with

Darby at cornerback. East's defense a year ago was quick and aggressive. "That was the rallying point last year and that's what we're trying again this

year," Kelly said. East's defense will be under new coordinator Bob

Bernard, the latter pair new additions to the HCC in '84. Fairfield Prep Joins officially in '85. East plays five Friday night Getting ready for this year with

1983. "(But) if teams try to take concern for Kelly. "We're not trying to compare ourselves to last "What we're saying is if we work more than in past years."
"What we're saying is if we work
There will be familiar — but new hard, goals can be achieved. We

that's how it should be every year.

"How they play together as a unit, how soon and how well will be

the key to any success we have. (Dillon Stadium) 7:30 p.m., 2: Waterford A 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5 St Bernard A 7:30 p.m., 13 Fairfield Prep H (Dillon Stadium) 2 p.m., 19 Notre Dame of West Haven (at Quigley Stadium) 7: 30 p.m., 27 Northwest Catholic A 10: 30 a.m., Nov. 2 Xavier H (Dillon Stadium) 7:30 p.m., 10 St. Paul H (Mt. Nebo)

Reach U.S. Open women's final

# Chris, Martina follow the script

**UPI Sports Writer** 

feetly the script that had been set said. "I felt after finally getting out for them, Chris Evert Lloyd there that I should win, but with champion and the winningest be Evert Lloyd's ninth appearance player in the history of the in the final, one shy of the record both sets that opening set, Navratilova made short work of the second,

that Evert Lloyd has yielded only for the fifth time in as many 19 games in her six matches and Navratilova has dropped 31. meetings "I just want to go out there and hit the ball solid from the In 60 career meetings, Evert baseline. Lloyd and Navratilova stand 30 Martina is a left-handed all, although Navratilova has player, a very aggressive serve swept the last 12 contests. Follow- and volleyer. I have to attack her ing her victory in the Wimbledon serve and get my first serve in." final two months ago, Navratilova said she hoped the two could wind

The women's final, worth \$160,000 to the winner, will be up their great rivalry on even played Saturday, sandwiched between the men's semifinals. Ivan

The 27-year-old left-hander won Lendl will meet Pat Cash in the final, and she is now one match shy top seed John McEnroe

Grand Slam title. Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia "I was excited as hell to make won the men's doubles, beating the NEW YORK - Following per the finals last year," Navratilova Swedish pair of Anders Jarryd and Australia, surprisingly broke Nav Grand Slam, displayed signs of break in the 10th game gave ber the nervousness by double faulting on set break point in the opening game of After struggling for 36 minutes in

> "Obviously this match will give again in the fifth. there and hit the ball solid from the Lloyd raced to a 4-0 lead in the this. second set and coasted comforta-

John Fitzgerald of Australia and women's record of 56 consecutive Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia victories held by Evert Lloyd. Stefan Edberg, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-3. ratilova's service twice in a row in The winners earned \$32,000 each the opening set, but Navratilova Bassett, making her first appearance in the semifinals of any breaks of her own, and another

National championships, trounced set by Molla Mallory, and her 78 of her own, losing her serve in the singles victories are more than any second game of the match and racing to a 3-0 lead. Turnbull was second game of the match and racing to a 3-0 lead. Turnbull was double faulting twice in the fourth - able to win only the fourth game. game. But she did manage to hold and she managed only 10 points for in that fourth game, then broke the set After ending the first set in 33 ratilova might have been nervous minutes with a love game. Evert at the start, the top seed denied

> bly to the victory in 69 minutes before," she said. "I get nervous "It's hard to play Chris when more in all other matches than in she's playing so well," Bassett the finals, because in the finals said. "She was hitting from corner you're there and you have nothing to corner and plassing well. It's not to worry about.

> second set in 19 minutes, stretch- semifinals of the U.S. Open.' I ing her winning skein to 54 mean I've won this thing before so I matches. She is only two shy of the better not panic in the semis.

"I've been there a few times

"I think if I was nervous it was Although she experienced some just to get going and knowing that I early problems with her serve, should win this match. I wasn't Navratilova raced through the thinking oh my God this is the

# Alabama anxious to engage Boston College

Alabama has a score to settle with Boston College, and this time to say in the argument. The 11th-ranked Crimson Tide opens its 1984 season Saturday night at Legion Field against No. 16 Boston College and memories of last year's 20-13 Eagles' victory

The Nov 25, 1983, game at Mass., has been dubbed the Blackout Bowl." You see, the minutes and most of the game was played during a frigid rain mixed

The forecast for Saturday's 7:05 p.m. CDT kickoff calls for clear skies, temperatures in 70s and southeast winds around 10 mph. That means Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie, a Heisman Trophy runner-up last season and new Alabama quarterback

because of the weather. Shula will be trying to fill the several Alabama passing records before graduating to the USFL's only one pass during a game as a freshman last year.

"I just have to go in and to do, things that you know you can do well," Shula says. "You have to do that the best you can and use the talent of the people around you the best you can. Shula, 6-2 and 198 pounds, will be

backed by talented freshman Vince Sutton, a high school All-America from LaGrange, Ga., who almost got the starting nod after fifth-year senior Paul Fields was injured. "Shula's number one second- year Alabama

strength is his smartness," says

Alabama will rely heavily on its running game. And with senior Ricky Moore (947 yards last year)

Tide will be displaying two of the nation's most talented runners. They will be up against soph more Eugles' nose guard Mike Ruth, a 6-2, 240-pound muscleman who bench presses 525 pounds and

The performance of either Crimson Tide quarterback should be dimmed by that of Flutie, a was 22 of 31 for 330 yards and four touchdowns in Boston's season opener last weekend against West-"We seem to have our best

balance in a long time on offense,' coach Ray Perkins. "Sutton is playing at a high level, too. For a young guy, he's amazed me. When "Not only did Doug Flutie pass for 330 yards, but Troy Stadford rushed for over 100 and our a play breaks down in practice, he fullbacks (Jim Browne and Steve

seniors, six juniors and 12 sophoto catch the ball in tough mores either started or played last season. Boston College will start 15 coach at Oklahoma State, is going against a master of football

Elsewhere, Miami's ironman brigade, playing its third game in Saturday, determined to maintain the Hurricanes' newly gained status as the top-ranked team in the country. The Hurricanes edged Auburn

our offense and the mental errors

have been very few. We ran the

No. 2 Nebraska, derailed on its 20-18 and whipped past Florida run to the national title when 32-20 to signal an increasing Miami nipped the Cornhuskers preparedness in defense of their 31-30 in the Orange Bowl, brannational college football dishes a completely new backfield for its season opener against "All of our running backs have Wyoming. Gone are Heisman been playing well," says first year Trophy halfback Mike Rozier coach Jimmy Johnson of Miami's maulers. "Their pass blocking is quarterback Turner Gill, flanke Irving Fryer and fullback Mark the one thing that is very pleasing.

Bo Schembechler. Ten of Schem-

bechler's teams have won or tied

previous years with the Wolve

rines. He has a 140-31-3 record at

light of the Scarlet Knights' new head coach Dick Anderson having learned his trade at Penn State, "We're still trying to do the same where he played for the Nittany things we did a year ago," says Nebraska coach Tom Osborne as an assistant to Joe Paterno.

back Jeff Smith, wingback Shane Swanson and fullback Tom

players from last season's team,

people returning and a number of

promising young people." Osborne

No. 4 UCLA plays San Diego St.,

fifth ranked Clemson tackles Vir-

Rutgers, eighth-rated Ohio State

goes against Oregon St. and No. 10

Oklahoma faces Stanford. Third-

The Penn State-Rutgers rivalry

should become more intense in

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evada-Las Vegas-San Jose St. (n)

New Hampshire-Maine
New Mexico-New Mexico St. (n)
North Carolina & T. Winston-Salem
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Northern Arizona-Northridge St. (n)
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Notre Dame-Purdue (3)
Ohlo St.-Oregon St.
Oklahamo-Stanford

ranked Texas and No. 6 Auburn are

# Sports In Brief

Dinner tickets available

Tickets for the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Dinner, slated Friday night, Sept. 28 at 7 o'clock at the Army and Navy Club, are available at the Manchester State Bank, Youth Services Bureau and the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center or from any member of the committee Committee members are Earl Yost, Nate Agostinelli, Bob Digan, Pat Mistretta, Henry Balesano, Sam Maltempo, Ernie Dowd, Wally Fortin, and Steve Cassano

West Siders reunion

The 24th annual West Side Old-Timers Reunion will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, at the British-American Club on Maple Street. A roast beef dinner will be served at 7 o'clock with a cocktai hour to start at 6.

following members: Jack Stratton, Billy Pagani, John Green, Earl Bissell, Steve McAdams, Ernie Dowd, Jack Ruff, Hank McCann, Elof Solmonson **Gvp Gustafson and Austin Brimley** 

Collins paces Seniors

RICHMOND, Va. - Bill Collins fired s-under-par 66 Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Dan Sikes after the first round of the PGA Senior Tour's \$200,000 Richmond Classic Sikes, who finished at 5-under, was followed by Rod Funseth, who finished at 4-under, and five players who came in at 2-under — Bill Johnston Billy Casper, Lee Elder, Peter Thompson and

Top clubs collide

EDMONTON, Alberta - The two top teams in the Canada Cup standings after three rounds face off Saturday night at Northlands Coliseum. No, the Canada-Soviet Union matchup in the round-robin portion has not been moved ahead from its original Monday date. The Canadians have been upstaged by Team USA, which meets the Soviets to renew what is becoming a fin international hockey rivalry.

Baker takes LPGA lead PORTLAND, Ore. - Rookie Kathy Baker shot

4- under-par 68 Friday to take a one-stroke lead n the first round of the LPGA Portland PING gold Amy Alcott and Denise Strebig were one stroke pehind at 69, and Marta Figueras-Dotti shot a 2-under-par 70. Defending champion JoAnne Carner had a par-72 and was four strokes back.

McGregor undergoes surgery BALTIMORE - Disabled Baltimore Orioles pitcher Scott McGregor will undergo minor surgery to remove a floating bone chip from his fractured left ring finger Saturday.

Twins sale finalized

MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota Twins patriarch Calvin Griffith signed documents Friday mark-ing the final closing on the sale of the baseball eam to Minneapolis entrepreneur Carl Pohlad.

Pohlad, who acquired more than 98 percent of Havnes \$32 million for their family's controlling nterest in the club and paid another \$11.5 million

Mears in stable condition

MONTREAL - Indianapolis 500 winner Rich fears was listed in stable condition Friday night after a two-hour operation to close wounds to his feet suffered in a collision with Brazilian driver arrado Fabi during time trials for Sunday 200-mile race.

Mears had not suffered any fractures a reported in an earlier release by Royal Victoria Schneider. Initial fears the race driver suffere head injuries proved groundless after a CAT scan. Schneider said Mears did suffer minor head

Buffalo gets baseball team BUFFALO, N.Y. - Buffalo, which has only dreamed of having a major league baseball team took a giant step in the right direction Friday when businessman Robert Rich Jr. acquired the Wichita Aeros of the American Association. The team will move to Buffalo next season and compete in the eight-team Class AAA league, the city had had a Triple A club. The old Internation League Buffalo Bisons folded in 1970.

Clippers sign Jay Murphy LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Clippers have announced the signing of Boston College

forward-center Jay Murphy, whom they obtained from the Golden State Warriors following the June NBA draft. Murphy, 6-foot-11 and 230 pounds, was on th All-America honorable mention list in 1984. He was the Warriors' second-round draft pick but was then dealt to the Clippers for center Jerome

Sandoval to fight Roman MONTE CARLO - American World Boxing

Edgar Roman Sept. 22 in Monaco, fight organizers said Friday.

The bout would be on the same card as a unior-middleweight WBA title fight between American title-holder Don Curry and Nino La Rocca, of Italy.

ESPN celebrates fifth year

of televising events to subscriber house The network opened operations on Sept. 7, 1979 with its flagship program, the one ho Since then, ESPN has produced more than

Gamblers after Winslow Diego Chargers this week in a contract dispute MHS soccer preview

# McCarthy is 'cautiously optimistic'

Herald Sports Writer

When a high school soccer team enters a season with seven of eleven starters returning from the previous year's state finalist squad, prospects have to be considered bright. But Manchester High coach Bill McCarthy is not about to let his 1984 club become

"I'm cautiously optimistic," said McCarthy of the upcoming campaign. The Indians were 15-2-2 in 1983, reaching the Class LL tournament championship game before bowing to unbeaten Ridgefield Man-chester also finished runner-up to Hall of West Hartford, in what was the final season of the CCIL This year, the Indians will compete in the eight-team Eastern Division in the initial season of the 24-school Central Connecticut Conference.

McCarthy admits his players should be as competitive - talent-wise - as any other squad, in a Rockville, East Hartford, Enfield, Fermi and

won't be easy to repeat last year's success story which McCarthy confesses, exceeded his "fondest "We have to maintain our concentration, from the moment out of the locker room to the end of each

game," noted McCarthy The loss of graduated all-star goalie Chris Petersen would seem to create the biggest hole in an otherwise nearly set line-up but an able cast of replacements that includes junior Jeff Thrall, senior Chris Silver, and promising sophomore Mark Fleming has stepped in to fill the void. There should be no problems anyway, because an excellent defense (the Indians major strength according to McCarthy) will be back in action, led by a pair of superb seniors. All-State

A veteran forward line that features the two top scorers from '83 also returns, with senior All-State center striker Brad Pelligrinelli and junior wing Nich Cacace back to provide the punch. Pelligrinelli had 13 goals last season and Cacace 11. Junior Bob Chang is the other wing. Chang suffered an ankle injury towards the end of the regular season last year and missed the state tournament. His speed on the wing Two of the midfielder positions are locked up by

juniors, with converted fullback Brian Milone at center midfield and David Kelly on one outside spot The third midfield position is up for grabs between junior Tulley Patulak and sophomores Hank Stephenson and Tom Janenda. Stephenson is transfer from crosstown East Catholic. Vying for two outside fullback spots are seniors Ed

Eric Wallert was a standout a year ago at sweeperback and will be counted upon again defensively this season as well. 'jelling" of the starting incumbents with the host of

Kloehn, Joe DiPace, Mark Gochee, Chris Sarli and Doug Siwik, and junior Kyle Bockus.



Nick Cacace had 11 goals as a sophomore and will be looked to for offense on the Manchester High soccer

McCarthy was hesitant to predict how far the '84 Indian booters would go, but he stressed intensity as the key to Manchester's fortune's, one way or the "There's been a tremendous attitude in Schedule: Sept. 13 Enfield H. 15 Wethersfield A 10

a.m., 18 Hartford Public A, 21 South Windsor A, 25 Fermi H, 29 Rockville H 10:30 a.m. Oct. 2 Windam H. 5 East Hartford A. 9 Enfield A. 12 Hartford Public H. 16 South Windsor H. 19 Fermi A. 23 Rockville A. 26 Windham A. 29 East Hartford H. Games not noted 3: 30 p.m.

# MCC soccer inexperienced

Farrell sees his team "as young

Manchester Community College soccer team has but two familiar with what I have to work with and will hope to be able to draw area players to a decent soccer program."

A pair of freshman forwards and a player of the soccer and the so University junior varsity team.

A pair of freshman forwards and midfielders will be counted on to A pair of defenders, Tom Stry-charz of Coventry and Tim Noble of Tolland, are the lone returnees carr the Cougars' offensive attack. George Rebelo, a South Catholic from last year's 11-6 team which grad, and Weaver graduate Chru-chill James possess the up front speed while Wethersfield's Guy LaBella and Steve Boucher out of Carbon will be counted on as backup keeper. reached the semifinals of the New England NJCAA Tournament. Nothat scored 48 goals and had three

coach David Farrell is a big one. Farrell, who coached last year at South Catholic High in Hartford, takes over from Greg DeNies who

stepped down to take a fulltime

NFL roundup

The 49ers, playing at home before an automatic sellout crowd of 61,000 are favored by three

In Sunday's games Green Bay is at the Los Angeles Raiders, Minnesota at Philadelphia, Tampa Bay at New Orleans, Detroit at Atlanta, Kansas City at Cincinnati, Buffalo at St. Louis, Dallas at the New York Giants, See Disc

Conard will add to the attack from

By Fred Down

Redskins encounter 49ers were heard in the Redskin locker room after the 35-17 loss to the Miami Dolphins so the eyes of the NFL "family" — with the possible exception of Howard Cosell — will be on the Washington club in the ABC-TV Monday night game of the week five touchdown passes by Dan Marino in their opening 35-17 loss to the Dolphins while the 49ers defeated the Lions 30-27 on Ray Wersching's 22-yard field goal with

The Washington Redskins en-counter old friends Monday night with the chances good they'd rather have a date with a dentist. The old friends are the San a controversial pass interference penalty of beating the Redskins in the National Football League's NFC title game last year. The Redskins took advantage of the penalty to beat the 49ers, 24-21, on a chip-shot field goal.

It's a new season and the Redskins have already lost their opener, the third one in four years under Coach Joe Gibbs. Murmers

Association bantamweight champion Richard Sandoval will defend his title against Venezuelan

Sandoval won the WBA crown April 7 in Atlantic City from compatriot Jeff Chandler when the referee stopped the fight in the 15th

BRISTOL, Conn. - ESPN, a sports cable network, celebrates its fifth anniversary Friday

40,000 hours of programming involving over 50 sports and is said to beam into 33 million

HOUSTON - Kellen Winslow, who left the San Gamblers President Jerry Argovitz announced rience under game situations. field CC, 24 MITCHELL, 27 POST Nobel will also be counted on to COLLEGE, Nov. 3 CCofRI.

The Dolphins square off against New England in a game matching the two favorites for the AFC Eastern Division title. The Patri-

ots, touted to have the necessar

balance to go all the way in the division this season, opened their season with a 21-17 victory over Buffalo after leading 21-6 in the

ford, Wethersfield's Tony Tomaino and Manchester High grad Marty

anchored by Strycharz with a trio
of freshmen being counted on to
gain experience in a hurry. Steve
Slade, Mike Orlowski of Ellington
and Josh Corlett, formerly of
Vernon, will have to gain experience.

**UConn booters win** 

STORRS - There's nothing like a touch of home

University of Connecticut soccer team returned home here to Gardner Dow Field Friday afternoon and blanked North Texas State, 3-0.

Jeff Dunn, Matt Addington and freshman Kanto Lulaj scored first-half goals for the Huskles, 1-2.

UConn resumes action Sunday afternoon at home at 1 o'clock against Southern Methodist University.

"Obviously, we are very pleased to get our first victory, especially at home," said UConn coach Joe Morrone. "I thought we played rather well in the first half but showed signs of letting down in the second

Dunn opened the scoring at 7:53 with assists from Thould Stavrianidis and E.J. Raftery. Stavrianidis took a free kick that swung to Raftery. His cross found

poalle Andy Pantason making five saves.

It was the season opener for North Texas State

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Twenty-year tour veteran George Archer and rookie Joey Sindelar shared the lead after 36 holes Friday in a \$350,000 PGA tour event with 7-under-par scores of 135.
Sindeiar, who shot even-par 71 in Thursday's opening round, came within one shot of the course record set by Rik Massengale. Archer backed up his 2-underpar 69 Thursday with a bogey-free 5-underpar 66.

par 66.
One shot behind at 135 is Australian Bob Shearer, who followed a first-round 67 with a 2-under 69. First-round leader Calvin Peete had one birdie and one bogey and is in a three-way tie for third at 137 with Larry Mize and Curtis Strange.
Sindelar missed a 9-foot birdie putt on the second hole then started his assault on the 7,119-yard Pieasant Valley Country Club course. He sank a 6-foot birdie putt on the third hole, missed a 3-footer at the fourth.

third hole, missed a 3-footer at the fourth, then holed a sand wedge from 25 yards on the 606-yard par-5 lifth for an eagle. After three routine pars he closed his front nine with a 6-foot birdie putt.

23-footer for a birdle on the 230-yard par-3 13th hole and closed with a pair of birdles. Sindeiar was a non-tour player during the previous two years and had received an exemption each year at Pleasant Valley.

Archer, who got lost driving to Pleasant Valley on Friday, found that was going to be his only error of the day. Teeing off on the back nine, the former Masters champion birdied the 11th hole from 2 feet and the 17th hole from 19 feet. His round came to a crossroads at the 288-yard par-4 third hole crossroads at the 385-yard par-4 third hole when his second shot landed short of the green, 90 feet from the hole, and Archer

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#### Baseball

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Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Texas (Tanana 14-13) at Minnesota
(Butcher 11-8), 12 p.m.
Oakland (Codirolil 2-3) at Cieveland
(Heaton 9-13), 1-35 p.m.
Detroit (Marris 17-10) at Toronto (Leal
13-5), 1-35 p.m.
New York (Cawley 6-1) at Boston
(Hurst 11-8), 2-15 p.m.
California (Romanick 10-11) at Chicago
(Bannister 12-9), 2-20 p.m.
Milwaukee (Candiotti 1-1) at Battimore
(Davis 12-7), 7-35 p.m.
Seattle (Moore 5-14) at Kansas City
(Jones 1-2), 8-35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
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Detroit at Toronto
Oakland at Cleveland
New York at Boston
Milwaukee at Baltimore
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(McWilliams 9-9), 7:05 p.m.
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(Roaers 5-13), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Sutcliffe 13-1) at New York
(Terreli 10-10) 7:35 p.m.
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(Reuss 2-7), 10:05 p.m.
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Lombardi Engineers won the men's

basketball Northern Division crown.

Team members (I-r) Front row: Steve

Emerson, Jim Kania, Brad Sells. Back

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U.S. Open schedule Stadium Court
John Newcombe, Australia, vs. Stan
Smith, Sea Pines, S.C. (Men's 35).
(Men's semifinal).
Ivan Lendi (2). Czechoslovakia, vs. Pat
Cosh (15), Australia
(Women's final).
Martina Navratilava (1), vs. Chris
Evert Lloyd (2), Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
(Men's semifinal).
John McEnroe (1), New York, vs.
Jimmy Connors (3), Sanibel Harbor, Fla.

Women Semifinals
Semifinals
Mortino Novratiliova (1), Dallas, def.
Wendy Turnbull (13), Australia, 6-4, 6-1.
Chris Evert Lloyd (2), Fort Lauderdole, Fla., def. Carting Bassett (14), Canada, 6-2, 6-2.
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Thursday's Result
Pittsburgh 23, N.Y. Jets 17
Sunday's Games
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Buffalo at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
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Minnesota at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
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Green Bay at New Cream, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Indianapolis at Houston, 4 p.m.
Menday's Game
Washington at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

College football schedule Delaware-James Madison Delaware St. - S. Carolina St. (2) Drake-Northern Iowa Duke-Indiana (n) East Carolina-Temple (n) E. Kentucky-Youngstown St. Florida-Louislana St. Florida-Lauislana St. Florida A&M-Ft. Valley St. (n) Furman-Newberry Georgia-Southern Mississippi Hawaii-Fullerton St. (n)

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West Virginia-Louisville
Western Carolina-Davidson (n
Western Kentucky-Appalachia

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row: Rich Lombardi, Jim Florence, Bill Anderson, Brian Sweeney. Missing:

> Hockey Canada vs. USSR at Edmonton. Alberta Manday's Games Canada vs. USSR at Edmonton Czechoslavakla vs. Sweden at Van-couver, B.C. West Germany vs. U.S. at Calgary Semifinais

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> TODAY
> Noon Tennis: U.S. Open, Channel 3
> Noon: College football: Maryland
> vs. Syracuse, Channel 11
> 12:30 College football: UConn vs.
> Channels 22, 30
> 2:00 Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox,
> WTIC, WPOP
> 3:00 Hockey: Canada Cup — Sweden
> vs. W. Germany. SportsChannel
> 4:00 Car racing: Farmual One Dutch
> Grand Prix, ESPN
> 5:00 World Cycling Championships,
> Channels 8, 40
> 7:00 Hockey: Canada Cup — Canada
> vs. Czechosolovakia, SportsChannel
> 7:30 Baseball: Mets vs. Cubs, Channel 9, WKHT
> 9:00 College football: Basoin College 9:00 College football: Basota College vs. Alabama, Channels 5, 40 9:00 NASL: Cosmos vs. Roughnecks, SportsChannel
> 10:00 Hockey: Canada Cup — USSR
> vs USA, SportsChannel

SUNDAY 1:00 NFL: Glants vs. Cowboys,

1:00 NFL: Glants vs. Cowboys; Channel 3 1:00 NFL: Patriats vs. Dolphins. Channels 22, 30 1:30 Baseball: Cubs vs. Mets, Channel 9, WKHT 2:00 Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox, Channels 11, 38, WTIC, WPOP 2:00 Car racing: CART Molson Indy, ESPN

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newcomers who were battling for the four open starting assignments. The fact that no clear-cut tandouts emerged to sew up a the starting positions

in question may prove to be advantageous in the long run for Manchester. Competition amongst teamnates gave many a taste of pressure efore the season. If nothing else, the rivalries for the few starting spots were an aid in developing the Indians' bench depth. the only other real question mark. At least everyone knows they can't become complacent, least they be

#### 'B' softball tourney begins on Monday help settle the defense. Sean Riddell, a transfer from Mitchell College, draws the start-

The fifth annual Manchester Rec Department "B" Slow Pitch Softball Tournament begins Monday, with games at 6 and 7:30 at Fitzgerald Field and Robertson Park.

Field and Robertson Park.

Twenty teams that competed in the Rec Department-sponsored summer leagues comprise the tourney that will run from Monday through September 20.

Monday's schedule: at Fitzgerald Field — 6:00 Ward Manufacturing vs. Acadia Restaurant; 7:30 Washington Social Club vs. Glenn Construction. At Robertson Park — 6:00 Reed Construction vs. Manchester Property Maintenance; 7:30 Dean Machine vs. Lathrop Insurance.

Tuesday's schedule: at Fitzgerald Field — 6:00

Nelson Freightway vs. Cherrone's Package Store; 7: 30 Nels Johnson Insurance vs. Pumper-nickel Pub; At Robertson — 6: 00 Nassiff Arms vs. Farr's, 7: 30 Buckland Mfg. vs. Zembrowski

cooking.

After a disasterous opening swing through South Carolina, losing two games via the shutout route, the University of Connecticut soccer team returned home

half but showed signs of letting down in the second half. But overall it was a good performance," he

header from five yards out by Addington at 23:29. Lulaj closed it out at 30:02 with a 15-yard boot, a one-time shot off a Joe Trager assist.

The Huskies outshot North Texas State, 21-8, with

# Archer, Sindelar share PGA lead

"That could easily have been a bogey, but when I chipped it in it got me going. It was the key to the round," he said.

Archer then reached the par-5 fourth in two and two-putted, and he dropped in a 3-foot birdie putt at the fifth hole. He saved par on the sixth after his second shot buried under the line of a burkes circling.

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The campus is scheduled for opening in May 1985 with an expected enrollment of 3,000 retirees as students. In addition to usual credit and non-credit courses, the campus will house what may be the nation's first gerontology research center. Also predicted for the near future are retirement areas that will offer "congregate housing" where

retirees pay \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year to live in a

housecleaning and two or three meals a day, says Dr. Marika Sumichrast, who with her husband wrote a retirement-planning book. Such residents typically rent their dwelling from the developer in addition to paying the entrance fee

But be on guard. If you are planning retirement to one of these areas, carefully answer the following questions for yourself before you sign anything: · What is the makeup of the people who already live

· Who is the developer and what kind of a track record does the developer have historically and · Does the community have adequate police and

• Is there a full-care medical facility in the community, as well as sufficient doctors to minister to

. Does the community actually have the recreational opportunities you most enjoy?

• And most important, do the facilities exist or are

# Auto industry boost helps keep unemployment rate steady

By Dennis G. Gulino United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - The nation's inemployment rate remained at 7.5 percent in August, the governnent said Friday, and the White House called it "encouraging "The unemployment rate has been 7.5 percent for three of the

The jobless measure has now been at the 7.5 percent level for three of the last four months. The Labor Department said 8.5 million people were looking for in June, the best month for work in August, the number of people at work declined by 425,000,

doned summer jobs in unusually Conflicting trends that raised questions about the accuracy of earlier reports appeared to come into greater agreement in August.

last four months so it's hard to argue it's not 7.5 percent," a lepartment analyst said. The rate dropped to 7.1 percent unemployment in the Reagan

jobs and the services industries created 45,000 additional jobs, but overall factory employment was only three-fourths of what it was before the recession.

Black men found 100,000 new

provement for the month, going to a 14.2 percent unemployment rate from July's 15.7 percent. "This is encouraging news that unemployment rates remain stasaid White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "The dramatic

jobs in the single dramatic im-

economic growth of the last six

quarters is moderating to a degree that p r o m i s e s lasting Although the seasonally ajusted

7.5 percent unemployment rate for May, July and August is the same as when President Reagan took office, the actual number of people out of work show joblessness has gotten worse, according to the AFL-CIO. "There were 8 million people

GAS RANGES

four days before the election. Economist Jerry Jasinowski of the National Association of Manuunemployed in 1981 and now there facturers said the low June level are 8.5 million," said federation "was due to measurement error. economist Markley Roberts. Unemployment conditions today

when he took office."

The jobless figure is considered a wild card in the final months of

the presidential campaign, with October's rate to be published only

"So I don't think Reagan can take any credit for improving the unemployment situation," Ro-During the depths of the recesberts said. "It's worse than it was sion the rate climbed to 10.7

The average American took 22.5 minutes to go 11.1 miles to work in 1979. The average one-way commuting time and distance ranged those who walked, to 60.1 minute

percent in November and De-

# Maine seeks fish protection

United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine - Maine's congressional delegation and the state fishing industry Friday called for relief from cheap Canadian fish imports that they say flood the market to the disadvantage of American

Rep. John McKernan, R-Maine charged the U.S. trade deficit in fishery products has grown to \$4. billion due to heavy subsidization of the fishing industry in other nations - particularly Canada.

'Subsidies enable Canadian f shermen to operate at lower cost making it possible for them to sell their product in the U.S. market at a price at which our fishermen cannot compete," he said. "In fact, on any given day. Canadian fre fish sells in Boston for at least a dime less a pound than Maine

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, echoed similar sentiments, saying Canada exported more than \$800 million worth of edible fisheries products to the U.S. last year, with most of this amount coming into New England markets

The lawmakers testified before a panel for the International Trade Commission, which is gathering data on the situation of the fis industry to see if trade protection measures are needed.

"I am confident the ITC will show the need for some form of trade relief." Cohen said. "U.S fishermen aren't objecting to Canadian competition - they just want to be able to compete of fair

The panel is expected to submit its report on the issue to President Reagan in December

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, cited statistics that Maine's fishing industry involves more than 8,000 full-time people and measures should be taken to protect those

"Canadian harvesters receive government benefits not available to U.S. harvesters," he said. "That enables the Canadians to substantially undercut the prices received by United States harvesters in U.S.

And Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, said the nation cannot allow its fishing industry to disintegrate because of unfair trade practices by Canadian fishermen. "This investigation will show

that unfair, subsidized trading practices are contributing to the crippling of a principle Maine livelihood," she said. "What our Maine fishermen want - and what they deserve - is an opportunity to compete fairly with other

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# Israeli warjets on attack

By Hugh Pope United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Israeli varjets attacked a suspected Palestinian guerrilla base on the outskirts of a Druze-held mountain town early today, amid calls for uicide raids against Israeli occupation forces in south Lebanon. Lebanese military sources said at least one person was killed and another was wounded in the attack, which also destroyed a uilding housing a guerrilla base and ammunition depot. Justice minister and Shiite Amal nilitia leader Nabih Berri, who ordered the suicide raids, said more than 50 young Lebanese have een groomed for the attacks. Shaaban made the announcement in Damascus following weecend negotiations with Naseeb Khateeb, leader of the Syrian-

backed Arab Democratic Party. known as the "Pink Panthers" for their raspberry-colored uniforms. Personal differences were at the root of the fighting in Tripoli, which has killed more than 500 people this year, Shaaban said. 'We can say the troubles have finished from today," Beirut radio quoted him as saying after a courtesy visit to Syrian President Hafez Assad. He did not say how the dispute had been resolved POLITICAL OBSERVERS SAID one of the main causes of the Tripoli feud was Tawheed's oppo-

center. Syrian troops entered north Lebanon at the request of the Arab League in 1976. Shaaban's announcement came hours after Berri, who is also leader of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia and minister in charge of attacks on Israel's 10,000 troops to force them out of the region. "I have started giving orders to more than 50 youths as a trial and. by God, we'll blow ourselves up with them," said Berri, in an apparent reference to possible suicide bombing attacks against the Israeli troops

Berri told a Shiite rally in Beirut's southern suburbs that he would boycott future Cabinet see sions unless they focused on the two-year Israeli occupation and told his followers to fight "to the last breath" to rid Lebanon of the

Beirut media counted three guerrilla attacks Sunday on Israeli soldiers, but no casualties were reported.

ISRAELI TROOPS, which have occupied southern Lebanon since the June 1982 invasion to oust Palestinian fighters, have been targets of almost daily guerrilla

#### Jackpot Bingo begins today

Jackpot Bingo starts today i he Manchester Herald, offer ing \$100 prizes weekly and ackpot prize of a vacation in Today's winning numbers are

winner will be determined at

drawing Dec. 20.

on page 2.

rotection said today. There's still time to pick up game cards, which are availa ble at the six participation tores listed on page 2. No Each day's game is comple in itself, with the winner auto natically sharing in the week prize. Winners must subn their cards to the Herald i

Herald Reporter

ing agents tetrachloroethylene,

Of all the area industries surbacks of the cards. veyed over the summer, only Ward The cards are good for the Manufacturing Co. on Adams Street has been found to be whole week, Monday through Saturday. Each week, the colo leaching traces of two of the three of the Jackpot Bingo card contaminants into surrounding changes. This week's color is soil, Alexi der said. blue. Don't cross off numbers or "It doesn't look like Ward's eards if you don't have the operations are materially affectwinning numbers. Copies of the ng the ground water," he said. winning numbers may be seen "Maybe it's just a historical at the Herald office problem." He said it is possible Weekly winners become elig hat the contaminants now pollutole for the jackpot prize of a trip ing the town wells were dumped on supply. nearby ground as much as 50 years

trichloroethylene and trichloroethane - do not occur naturally in the earth.

Cheney offers something for everyone

Jonathan Rec, the son of Linda and

Lawrence Rec of Manchester, proves

there's something for everyone at the

Mary Cheney Library's annual used

book sale Saturday. The 11/2-year-old

might not have been able to read the

State environmental engineers But Alexander said that tests are at a loss to determine the showed that one of the mainsource of chemical contamination in three municipal wells off New England Telephone maintanance State Road, a spokesman for the garage on New State Road, was not Department of Environmental the source. SNET was ordered to perform tests after engineers DEP spokesman Stanley Alexfound traces of some of the ander said his agency will now chemicals in a dry well pit at the have to plot a new strategy to garage site. The garage was closed inpoint the contamination source. permanently this summer. Alexander said that preliminary The DEP last fall ordered three area businesses to take soil samsoil and septic samples taken from ples and dig monitoring wells on Burnside Auto Body on New State their land to determine if the Road also "showed nothing." But chemicals were coming from the DEP is still waiting for the results of tests on water samples

DEP unable to figure out

Water from the contaminated wells is now mixed with purer town level permitted by federal law when it reaches the tap, a town water department official said last Even so, Public Works Director George Kandra said, "We're con-

taken from monitoring wells on the

Alexander said the tests at Ward Manufacturing showed traces of He said the chemicals - cleans - other chemicals in monitoring wells. The company will be or-

cerned about that wellfield. It's a

major source of the town water

dered to clean those chemicals up. But Alexander said the chemicals -- toluene and xylene, which are the components of mineral spirits, and oil and grease - have not affected the town drinking

titles, but he entertained himself by

browsing through a collection of old

records. Between 1,000 and 1,500

people attended the sale, according to

head librarian John Jackson. More

pictures appear on page 10.

Engineers found traces 1.1.1trichloroethane in ground water on the Ward site and traces tetrachloroethylene in the soil. Alexander said more tests are necessary to determine if those chemicals are leaving the Ward site and making their way through the soil into the town wells. But he said he didn't think they are the main source of the well

contamination

Inside Today

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# Fritz vows

By Matthew C. Quinn

PHILADELPHIA - Walter Mondale, saying "all my cards are on the table, face up," presented his plan today to slash the federal deficit by two-thirds by 1989. Key elements include "pay-as-you-go" financing for any new programs and higher taxes for corporations and families with incomes of more than \$25,000

Democratic presidential nominee that American voters will respond to advanced tax information and Mondale challenged President Reagan to present his own plan for reducing the record deficits currently running close to \$200 billion "Enough is enough, Mr. Presi-

with blue smoke and mirrors. Let's tell the truth about the future," Mondale said in remarks at a news conference where he discussed his new plan.

Office projection of a \$263 billion deficit for that year, instead of the Reagan administration's more optimistic projection of \$162 billion. It cuts \$177 billion through budget cuts for defense, health and agriculture programs, relies on

interest rates and calls for \$85 billion in tax hikes Aides said families of four with s less than \$25,000 would not have their taxes raised and higher income Americans would have the biggest tax bite. The program - of has arrived and on this) projects hat interest rates would be down to 7.5 percent by the end of

Speakes referred questions on

The plan is a gamble by the

dent. You can't hide your red ink

Mondate's plan, presented to reporters earlier by aides in Washington, would raise taxes by \$85 billion while reducing the deficit to \$86 billion in fiscal 1989, the last year of Mondale's first term if he defeats Reagan in It uses the Congressional Budget

reduced spending through lower

Mondale has said that no matter who is president in January, taxes will have to be raised to stem deficits that are stifling the economy. Reagan has said he has no plans to raise taxes and would do so only as a last resort. White House spokesman Larry

Mondale's plan to the Reagan campaign committee Asked by reporters why the president will not detail his own deficit reduction plans, Speakes said, "He already has, with a number of ways. Growth is obvious. The Grace Commission (on eliminating waste) recommenda tions is another. And we'll certainly be submitting a budget plan during the normal budget cycle that ... if Congress would enact the cuts we propose would reduce the

deficit. So we feel we've been

specific. ... I don't know what else we could do ' Mondale told reporters, "This is the most detailed and specific plan any candidate for president has ever advanced. I'm offering it now well before the election, because I believe the American people have a right to know how I plan to lead the country - and I trust the American people." Mondale said. "I challenge Mr. Reagan to stop avoiding the deficit issue and start telling you what he intends to do about it. Mr. Reagan, all my eards are on the table - face up. Americans are calling your hand Mondale noted that "every penny of new revenues" will go into a trust fund to be use to pay off

principle of 'pay-as-you'go " "There will be no spending without an earmarked new source Mondale said "the economic Dunkirk Mr. Reagan once warned

"Mr. Reagan's response is to

the deficits that he blames on

Reagan. "And it rests on a

# Now Diana is a hurricane

By Kenneth A. Soo United Press International

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Hurricane Diana, its winds surging up to 80 miles an hour, "wobbled like a top" just off the Florida and Georgia coastline today, lashing the beaches with 12-foot tides. It was moving north along the water contamination source coast and there was still no indication where it might come

The storm, reaching hurricane strength at mid-morning, dumped up to three inches of rain over northeast Florida when it stalled off Jacksonville for several hours early today. Huge waves caused beach erosion along the coast Diana, which blew up suddenly in the warm waters of the Atlantic Saturday, became the first hurri cans of the 1984 Atlantic-Carribean hurricane season shortly before a a m. EDT

National Hurricane Center di rector Neil Frank said Diana "wobbles a lot like a top "We have no reason to believe that this kind of wobble might not occur again today ... If it wobbles to the left, we might not be able to give people a lot of lead time."

Hurricane watches were in effect as far north as Oregon Inlet. and gale warnings were up from Florida to Virginia Beach,

Civil defense officials called for voluntary evacuation of Jekyll Island and St. Simons Island on the Georgia coast. Cumberland Isfarther south near the Florida line and accessible only by ferry, was evacuated early

Some street flooding was reported in St. Augustine, Fla., and forecasters predicted 12-foot storm tides would batter Atlantic beaches if Diana moved ashive

"Diana has resumed its expected northward course at 5 Sheets said. "Only a slight change in course could bring the storm on shore in a few hours At 8 a.m. EDT. Diana's center was 75 miles east-northeast of Jacksonville Beach and about 110

miles south-southeast of Savannursing homes in Tybee Island. Ga., were evacuated Sunday night and civil defense officials called for other residents of the Island to leave their homes

Waves built up to eight feet around the island and police department spokesman John O'Neill said "It's not too bad out here right now. In a couple of hours, the tide will be down and people will be out there surfing ' Schools were closed for the day in Savannah

Forecasters also began today to keep watch over a strong tropical wave over the northeast Caribbean islands moving to the west at 15 to 20 mph, as well as a second area area of cloudiness and showers hundreds of miles east of the Windward Islands Diana's most intense fury was thrown to the northeast, far away

from land, said forecaster Bob To hit land, "it would have to continue straight north and ultimately ... it would run into South Carolina. We're not expecting that

to happen in the next 12 to 24 hours." Case said."We're expect ing it to continue north at 5 to 8 At the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, NASA officials

Sunday postponed the transfer of the space shuttle Discovery from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to the oceanside shuttle launch pad