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Town clergy take sides on faith/politics

Herald Reporter

Debate over the proper relationship between religion and politics may be firing the presidential race, but it's really just overblown campaign talk, some Manchester church leaders said this week. Others saw the debate as more ominous. They said President Reagan has threatened to crack the First Amendment "wall" between church and state. Still other members of the clergy saw Geraldine Ferraro's stance on abortion is deeply troubling.

Interviews with more than a half-dozen Manchester church leaders this week revealed disparate views. No one argued that the church/state debate has become a central theme of the presidential campaign - whether it deserves to or not.

In recent speeches, Reagan has said that religion and politics are related and claimed opponents of his school-prayer amendment are intolerant of religion. Walter Mondale has countered that the president is guilty of a "moral McCarthyism" which smacks of

THE EXCHANGE is really "much ado about very little," said the Rev. Eugene Brewer, pastor of the Church of Christ in Manchester. The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church,

"A lot of this stuff is pure rhetoric," Curtis said. But Rabbi Richard Plavin of Temple Beth Sholom held that the separation between church and state has already been eroded — by Supreme Court decisions allowing the display of a Christmas creche on a Pawtucket, R.I. town green and permitting students to hold meetings of religious clubs on public school

Plavin blamed the trend on the fundamentalist right, which, he said, "has a close tie-in with

The Moral Majority and similar religious groups "have the mistaken notion that what they believe is so correct that they have every right to foist it on others," Plavin said. "I think it's bad for America in general."

Though the Rev. David Baranowski of St. Church said he thinks both candidates care more about getting votes than about the believers they're trying to court, he, too, saw a threat in some of Reagan's remarks.

"I THINK A NUMBER of fundamentalist groups could use this as an opportunity to gain a foothold," Baranowski said.

"Mondale and Ferraro, on the other hand, say that what they believe has little to do with what they do it public. That's ludicrous, too," said the Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church. Strand blamed Reagan, however, for trying to "super-impose a religious view on the public."

Like most church leaders interviewed, Strand would not say which candidate he supports. At least one minister said revealing his choice would amount to telling his congregation how to vote. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, pastor of South United Methodist Church, said attempting to do so would be

"stupid" - and wouldn't work anyway. "There are lots of things I believe in that I would not make mandatory for others," Johnson said. In keeping with that philosophy, he said he does not find Ferraro's stance on abortion contradictory.

Ferraro, a Catholic, has said that she personally opposes abortion but feels she does not have the right to impose that view on the public. Some Catholic clergymen, such as the Rev. Emilio Padelli of St. Bridget Church, have accused her of backing something the Pope equates with murder. "She believes in one thing, but says another," Padelli said. "You just can't disassociate religion

Padelli applauded Archbishop John J. O'Connor for questioning "how a Catholic in good conscience can vote for a candidate who explicitly supports abortion."

NEARLY ALL those interviewed objected to Reagan's school prayer amendment, and more than half said a woman has a right to an abortion, at least under some circumstances. The Rev. Curtis of Center Congregational Church

said he feels an elected official ought to respond to what constituents want - and that no church body should attempt to impose its position on the nation. But America "has religious roots, and I don't think we can deny those," said Johnson. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, agreed.

"Moral issues carry oxer into the political arena and you can't totally separate them," Carr said. Both she and the Rev. James 1. Meek, pastor of the Community Baptist Church, said the debate is far more political than the presidential candidates would "I personally think there isn't that much

disagreement between the two men," said Meek, 'They're just playing with a lot of words." "But if there comes a time when efforts are made by government officials to establish a particular church, I think that's going too far," said Brewer, another clergyman who viewed the debate as "sheer politics."



Now that's only fair!

Going to the doctor isn't always fun, but for 4-year-old Helene Brown it turned out to be. That's because she was allowed to take in the St. James Church fair afterward. The breeze early Friday night was just the right speed for her pair of deely-boppers, which she wears proudly. A story and more pictures of the three-day fair, which ends Saturday night, are on

show of hands.

get strike OK By Micheline Maynard

United Press International

DETROIT - The United Auto Workers announced Friday night it will continue to work without a contract with General Motors Corp. and will continue negotiations, but 13 local inions have been given permission to strike.

Union negotiators spent the afternoon waiting for the final draft of GM's economic offer, while work on the job security portion of the contract Asked during a lunch break how the talks were proceeding, GM Vice President Alfred Warren responded,

"Splendidly." The GM chief bargainer was under orders from Chairman Roger Smith to avoid a midnight EDT strike by 350,000 workers at 147 locals nationwide. The union confirmed UAW President

Owen Bieber met with Smith and Warren on Thursday, but would not Local leaders across the country said their members were ready to staff picket lines.

"All wheels are in motion," said Jerry Hall, president of UAW Local 10 in Doraville, Ga. "Our local union is prepared to walk the streets if ecessary. We were hoping to avert a strike, but it doesn't look good right Only six GM plants will be operating on overtime shifts this weekend, so the

initial effect of a walkout would be The union still has the option asking that the current pact be extended and could decide to do so if it appears a settlement is close when the leadline comes. There has been no official word from either side since late Wednesday.

Thursday, resumed talks early Friday The first order of business was a GM's latest proposal covering wages and benefits made by the company Thursday

A union source indicated the upfront wage increases in the offer were the same as GM's original proposal, which called for lump sum payments of \$600 in the first year of a contract and \$300 in the second year, with no new money in the final year.

The union had earlier rejected this bid, saying it wanted "substantial" upfront increases for workers whose wages were frozen under a 1982 essions pact. But the latest offer also calls for an improvement in the current profit-sharing formula that

in 1983 and has made \$3.2 billion so far this year. The company is expected to make about \$6 billion in 1984. GM also has dropped plans to revise the cost of living allowance formula, the union

But sources indicated a great deal of work remained on the GM job security proposal, which does not cover a umber of union goals. The company has offered to set up a

and to protect workers whose jobs are lost to the introduction of new technology. But it will not give in to the union's nsistance that it strictly limit the shipment of work to non-company sources, a practice called outsourcing."

Staffs mull two debates WASHINGTON (UPI) - IDe

bates between President Reargan and Democrat Walter Mondali 2 on Oct 7 in Lousiville, Ky., and Oc 4, 21 in Kansas City, Mo., are under serious discussion, it was learned A single debate between Vice

President George Bush and Geralline Ferraro Oct. 11 in Philadelphin also is under consider ation. White House officials, as king not o be identified, said any agre ment could be jeopardized by continuing leaks from the Mon ale campaign."

Asked to confirm a report apparently from aides traveling with Mondale, White House spo kesman Larry Speakes said, "The debate dates, location, format and sponsorship are matter's still under onsideration. Until there is overagreement.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections Advice

MX opponents fail at derailing missiles

By Eliot Brenner United Press International

WASHINGTON - Opponents of the MX missile failed by a single vote Friday to further derail the 10-warhead weapon in a poker game with the

Senate over the defense budget. The action, at least for the moment eaves intact the existing House hand in the showdown game - approval for 15 missiles with a vote required in the spring before any more can be built. The Senate has proposed 21 missiles with no strings attached, and negotiations on a compromise will continue

The 24-23 roll call vote was a reversal of a 19-17 victory for MX opponents on a House position — approving 15 missiles another attempt later.

A number of House liberals have been pressing for two votes next spring on the MX, and defense appropriations subcommittee chairman Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., tried the move before the full appropriations panel.

the two-vote proposition with a move to

keep the MX production line ready but not actually building missiles next The production line stall, proposed by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., died in the Senate earlier in the year when Vice

President George Bush broke a tie

remain hopeful of getting enough

Doug Fisher, a spokesman for the

Democratic help to force the session.

His proposal, he said, would have His unsuccessful proposal combined

Addabbo argued that the existing the battle was not over and pledged

but requiring one more vote by each chamber before production could resume - left open the possibility that should the issue fail, \$1 billion would be available to the Pentagon to use without restriction on whatever project

kept the Pentagon from using that noney. Congress last year approved production of the first 21 missiles, an action not affected by the current wrangling. The first 10 of the missiles for deployment in late 1986 and early

"We lost. They corralled the votes. said Addabbo afterwards. But he said

House Speaker Thom as O'Neill, D-Mass., and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee have been negotiating for two weeks to break the impasse on the nearly \$300 billion defense authorization bill stalled in a conference committee largely over the MX i ssue. Those talks resume next week.

Although no agreement has been reached, Capitol Hill sources have outlined a proposed deal in which defense spending for 1985 would be as much as \$294 billion, a 5 percent increase over this year.

It would call for \$2.4 billion for 21 MX units, but use just \$1 billion to keep the production line ready until a spring

No help from Democrats

GOP tax session now appears unlikely

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican legislative leaders have been unable to uster solid GOP support in their bid to force a special legislative session to cut taxes in light of a record state budget

Three Republican senators and one representative have not signed petiions calling for the special session which is strongly opposed by leaders of the Legislature's Democratic majority and Gov. William A. O'Neill. However, the GOP legislative leaders haven't abandoned the effort and

Senate Republicans, said Friday. "We've definitely not" abandoned the petition drive, said Fisher. He said Senate Minority Leader Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, was "very confident" the three Senate Republicans who haven't signed petitions will. Robertson and House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, began the petition drive recently demanding tax cuts equal to at least

current fiscal year will go into a "rainy day" fund to offset future deficits or Even if all Republicans sign the petitions, six Democrats from the would still be needed to produce the majority required to call a special Rep. Paul D. Abercrombie of North

last fiscal year. Under state law, that money and a better off waiting until the next regular session starts in January to discuss the

> signatures in the Senate, Robertson has sent letters to Democratic senators who are not running for re-election asking them to sign petitions.

tative who hasn't signed a petition, said Friday he doesn't expect the petition "I would doubt it," said Abercrombie, who said lawmakers would be

surplus In an effort to get the needed

Peopletalk



Man of the year

the annual New York dinner were Sugar

Ray Leonard, Sammy Cahn, Red

Birthday almanac

Sept. 16 - Alfred Noyes (1880-1958), the British

poet whose most notable work is the epic trilogy

The Torch Bearers," which took as its theme the

Sept. 17 - Roddy McDowall (1928-), the actor

who has appeared in films since he was a child.

His numerous films include "How Green Was My

Valley,""Lassie Come Home" and the "Planet of

Sept. 18 - Greta Garbo (1905-), the Swedish

actress who withdrew from films at the peak of her career in 1941. Her films, many considered

classics, include "Grand Hotel," "Anna Chris-

Sept. 19 - Al Oerter (1935-), the U.S. discus

thrower who is the only person to win four track

Sept. 20 - Maxwell Perkins (1884-1947), the

editor-in-chief of Charles Scribner's Sons (1927-

47), who worked with some of the leading literary

figures of his time. They include Thomas Wolfe, Ernest Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ring

Sept. 21 - Bill Murray (1950-), the actor and writer who first gained fame with his appearances on TV's "Saturday Night Live." His films include "Meatballs." "Stripes" and

Sept. 22 - Meryl Streep (1949-), the actress who

has been one of the most popular film stars of the

past decade. Her films include "The Deer nter," "Kramer vs. Kramer," "Silkwood,"

and "Sophie's Choice," for which she won a 1982 Oscar as best actress.

and field gold medals at four consecutive

progress of science through the ages.

tie," "Ninotchka" and "Camille."

Olympics - 1956, 1960, 1964 and 1968.

Milton Berle points to the Friars Club's Man of the Year, Dean Martin, as he greets actress Angle Dickinson before his roast Thursday. Others attending

Buttons, Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank

He'll wear his lottery prize A retired court bail ff from New Haven plans to wear the \$100,000 prize he won in the Rainbow

Jackpot lottery with a smile, officials said. Walter T. Murray, 78, said Thursday after winning the grand prize he will buy a new set of false teeth and a carrying case for them with his

Murray, who worked for 30 years for Coca-Cola Co. in New Haven and as a Superior Court bailiff for 18 years, also said he share his prize with his his wife, Eileen, his taree children, and six grandchildren.

Sugar Ray turns to healing

Retired boxing champion "Sugar" Ray Leo-tard, who made millions of dollars knocking people out with his fists, says he is considering "I think I could become a doctor if I wanted to.

Or a lawyer. Maybe I'm just dreaming, but I rea lly believe that," Leonard said in an interview to t e published in this Sunday's issue of Parade mag azine.
"I he thing is, I don't want to be a doctor now. I

don't want to be a lawyer. i' just want to be a father; "he said. Leo, pard, who held the world welterweight title,

retirec | permanently from the ring because of a detach ed retina in his eye. The a thlete said he was "able to educate myself as I was sestablishing myself as a boxer," but "I don't thi nk I could go back to school right now The for mer boxer said he is now devoting all his efforts to being a good father to his two sons, Ray Jr. 10, at d Jarrel, who was born in June.

Today's forecast

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: rainy and windy Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Rain ending Saturday night, windy and cool. Lows in the 40s and low 50s. Partly sunny, windy and cool Sunday. Highs in the

Maine: rainy, windy with highs in the 50s Saturday, rain and windy Saturday night. Some clearing late at night in the southwest and rain changing to showers or snow flurries in the mountains. Lows mostly in the 40s. Sunday rain ending downeast, otherwise partly sunny and windy with chance of showers or snow flurries in the north and mountains. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south.

New Hampshire: rain and windy Saturday. Highs in the 50s. Rain early, then clearing south and scattered showers or snow flurries north Saturday night. Continued windy. Lows from mid 30s north to upper 40s coastal Sunday. Chance of showers of snow flurries north. Highs in the 40s north and 50s south. Vermont: rainy and cool Saturday with highs 50 to 55. More

rain likely Saturday night. Then

clearing toward morning. Chilly with lows 40 to 45. Sunny and cool

Sunday with highs in the 50s. Across the nation

Thunderstorms and showers will extend from the northern half of the atlantic coast across the upper Ohio valley and the lower Great Lakes. They will range from western Florida across the Mississippi delta, across the lower Texas coast, and from the Texas panhandle through southwest Nebraska and eastern Colorado.

Rain will also be scattered over the Washington coast. High temperatures will be in the 50s from northern New England across the Great Lakes. The 60s will reach from southern New England across the Ohio valley, the central Mississippi valley and the northern two thirds of the plains and along the northern Pacific coast. High temperatures will be near 90 degrees along the southern Atlantic coast and reaching 105 degrees or higher through the desert.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Monday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Generally fair but cool weather through the period. Highs will be mostly in

Vermont: Cool and dry through the period. Highs in the Maine and New Hampshire: Fair weather through the period Highs Monday in the mid 50s north and low 60s south, becoming a little warmer each day Overnight lows in the mid 30s and

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north increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight rain ending but continued windy and cool. Lows in the 40s. Sunday becoming partly sunny. Continued windy and cool with highs in the 60s

Today's weather picture was drawn by Tammy Johnson, 10, of

Commerce Dept, satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EDT shows Tropical

Storm Diana over eastern North Carolina and southeast Virginia.

Widespread cloudiness can be seen from the Central Rockies across

the Plains and Midwest and continuing across the Middle Atlantic

states and New England. Scattered thunderstorms extend along the

southern edge of the clouds from the Texas Panhandle to the Ohio

Valley. A band of clouds is visible along the coast of California and

National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. Saturday. Generally fair weather will be

widespread across the nation on Saturday with skies ranging from

sunny to partly cloudy. Shower activity, however, will be found across

parts of Florida and the mid Atlantic states. Maximum temperatures

nclude: Atlanta 84, Boston 61, Chicago 64, Cleveland 66, Dallas 84,

Denver 71, Duluth 55, Houston 88, Jacksonville 90, Kansas City 69,

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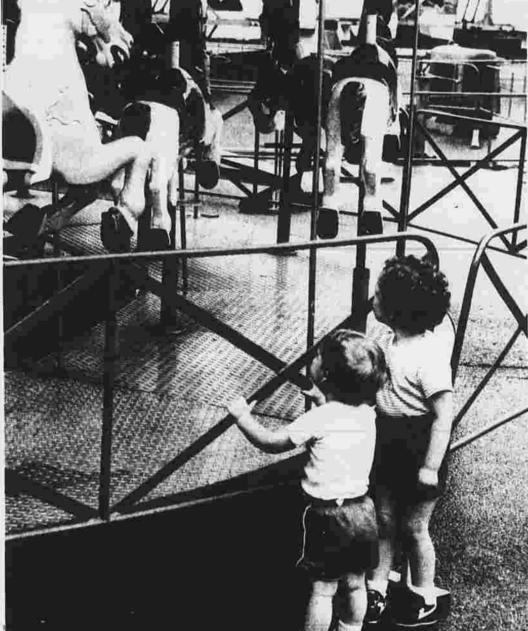


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poses and employment be mee It's kind of fun to purposes, yes. But it's walk around the stores It going to create more air gives you something to do pollution. I thing the employment and tax benefits would be wonderful





At the St. James fair Friday night, Daniel Windsor residents, later approached the and Rebecca Scollan are fascinated by horses for an up-close look the carnival rides. The kids, both

Grant deadline near

Nike site is back on table

By Kathy Garmus

Members of a committee charged with finding a shelter for the homeless agreed at a meeting Friday to reconsider the Nike site meet an Oct. I deadline in which to said that if a bus system failed, the off Keeney Street as a temporary

But some members of the Shelter Study Committee said they Jeared that problems with the Nike site, if it is used, could harm the shelter program. said Dr. Thomas Conklin, a member of the committee and

the shelter program a real blow." Conklin called the Nike site "the worst of no options." Committee Chairman John W. Cooney said he doubted that the Board of Directors would approve the site for the coming winter. "If they thought they could offer

committee wouldn't be here." he The committee was appointed by lry to find a site for the shelter.

Area Conference of Churches, agreed many homeless people MACC has run a shelter out of would be unable or unwilling to get temporary locations for the past on a bus. two winters. The committee is struggling to Manchester Police Department

open a shelter if MACC is to receive police would probably wind up a grant of nearly \$53,000 from the taking people to the shelter. state Department of Human possible site after residents near

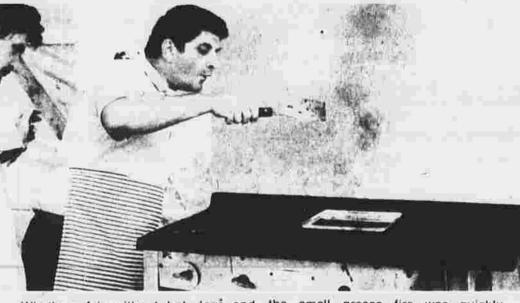
Living in Hartford, "It might deal had been leaning toward the plant license is required. as a temporary site then some critics of the program providing transportation. would say there is not a need for a

shelter in Manchester. because it is located too far from the town administration in July to bus to take people to the site, which

"We don't want to get in that relationship," he said Some police The Board of Directors Tuesday officers might have problems with night rejected the Cooper Hill taking someone to court one day Water Treatment Plant as a and to the shelter the next, he said. Town Director of Human Servithe area protested because the ces Hanna Marcus said it would plant is near a school and a also be difficult to find drivers for recreation center. The committee the bus because a special driver's

The committee plans to consider

Cooney said that if the Nike site the costs of operating at the Nike was not used by enough people site, as well as whether to try to because they could not get to it, open a shelter there without Cooney said that if the committee decides not to suggest the Nike The Nike site was rejected over site, then a shelter might have to be the summer by the committee set up temporarily in a church downtown. The committee Friday church would be the least desirable discussed the possibility of using a option because it would require that cots and other shelter furnishis about three miles from the ings be taken down each night and



hamburgs on the grill? Unfortunately, extinguished by fair workers Kenneth this grill got a little too hot to handle, but Rohan, left, and Joe Lawler.

What's a fair without hot dogs and the small grease fire was quickly

Fair is a real crowd-pleaser but oh, all those crowds ...

transformed into a temporary

This seems to be the entertain-

space to be found on Main Street

town," said one of the fair workers.

threading her way through the

At another booth, workers

quickly prepared helpings of fried

dough at the rate of 17 every two

mintues. By Friday night, 500

pounds had already been used and

the total would probably reach

By Kathy Garmus

Rides and food appeared to be the biggest hits when hundreds of scople jammed the grounds of the it. James Church on Main Street Friday night for the church's It might not have been ideal weather for a fair - rain threa-

tened the fair's opening at 5 p.m. but that didn't appear to discour-

From dogs on leashes to infants strapped in strollers, just about every segment of society was well Main Street was abuzz with music, laughter and the screams of children testing their nerves on the

1,000 pounds by tonight, according to one of the workers.

she was working.

Hots dogs, popcorn and cotton candy appeared to be moving just The going was a little slower for

parking lot and there was barely a seemed to stick with the Ferris wheel, the younger fair goers opted for "The Rocket" and "Tilt-a-Whirl " Booths offering everything from religious articles to cowboy hats

deep. While most of the adults

everything including the kitchen sink also drew its share of participants. In an adjacent tent,

people dined on spaghetti and

meatballs while being entertained by a polka band Workers said they expected the new Mercury Lynx station wagon The fair opened Thursday night

biggest crowds tonight, when a anxious thrill-seekers. Lines for and will be open today from 10 a.m. The lawn of the church was some of the rides were 30 to 40 feet to 11 p.m.

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Big turnout greets pontiff in Toronto

By Peggy Polk Inited Press Internationa

TORONTO - Pope John Paul II. halfway through his 12-day tour of Canada, celebrated mass Friday in a driving rain before 120,000 people in Halifax, then flew to the nation's largest city protected by the most extensive security operation in Cana-

Police sharpshooters were stationed on the roofs of buildings along the papal notorcade route in the city, thousands of officers were in the streets, manhole covers were welded shut and police bomb squads checked all areas where the pope stopped. The pope's Canadian Armed Forces

707 jet landed at Toronto's Lester B Pearson airport at 1:15 p.m. John Paul flew to Toronto from Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he celebrated mass before about 120,000 people huddled under umbrellas in a attended had camped out in the muddy

field overnight. John Paul, greeted at the mass site by a 100-member fife-and-drum band and a 1,500-voice choir, spoke of the missionaries who spread the faith to

"I wish to pay homage to the missionary contribution of the sons and daughters of Canada ... to the faith and love that motivated them, and to the power of the cross that gave them strength to go out and fulfill Christ's command," the pope said. Before the mass, John Paul visited 30

North America.

ling children in Halifax's Izaak Walton Killam hospital. He spoke softly to the youngsters, many in daybeds and wheelchairs, touching some and shak ing hands with their parents. Toronto police began their security cautions two months ago by check-

whose jobs would take them near the They were mindful of an assassina tion attempt on John Paul May 13, 1981, in which a Turkish gunman shot the Browning pistol The pontiff was in the hospital for two months. Toronto police Thursday arrested Fritz vows repeal of peacetime draft

By Pamela Reeves United Press International

Walter Mondale wound up a four-day campaign swing Friday, calling his pponent the "most isolated president n history" and reiterating his stand against the current draft registration

draft registration law if he became president but called on 18-year-olds to iign up "as long as it is the law." The Democratic presidential candidate made the remark in response to a question posed at a St. Louis rally by a Washington University student who identified himself as a draft registra-

Mondale said he does not favor the current law, which requires 18-year-olds to register with the Secret Service, and I would sign its repeal." But he added, "So long as it's the law, I would expect people to obey the law." Draft registration became law in June 1980 while Mondale was vice president. Jimmy Carter called for nyaded Afghanistan in 1979.

nding problems where none exist.

penetrate. Reagan spent the day in Washington. He spoke to a Hispanic education group at the White House and told reporters no final decision has been reached on plans for a debate with Mondale. 'They're still in negotiations," he said. owever, United Press International learned that the Reagan and Mondale

camps have focused in on two dates for

potential debates between the candi-

reporters and the public cannot

Oct. 7 in Louisville, Ky., and Oct. 21 in Kansas City, Mo. Discussions about a vice presidential debate centered on Oct. 11 in Philadelphia. The vice presidential candidates resumed their campaigns Friday after traveled to Buffalo, N.Y., for a rally and Vice President George Bush spoke to the Jewish Republican Coalition in

Reagan's White House ceremony with eight Hispanic educators was typically upbeat. In presenting awards to the teachers, the president said they helped Hispanic youths "soar like

'What we see is a group of our Mondale wound up a week of spirited citizens on the move," Reagan told inti-Reagan speeches with a response several hundered persons attending to the president's charge that Demo- the outdoor ceremony. "This generacrats this year are dour and negative, tion of young Americans ... has the chance to achieve more and advance He called Reagan "the most isolated further than any generation of Hispanpresident in American history," sur- les at any time in any country in the

Coalition could end Lebanese occupation

ter Shimon Peres and the second unity government in Israel's history were sworn into office Friday, pledging to end the two-year occupation of southern Lebanon and reduce the soaring nflation rate.

Early Friday, Israel's 120-member parliament voted 89-18 in favor of the unity administration between Peres Labor Party and former Prime Minis ter Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc ending seven weeks of political turmoil elections. There was one abstention After the vote, Peres and the 25 members of his bipartisan Cabinet were sworn into office, bringing together factions that have long been at ds over control of the nation.

Peres and his Cabinet immediately

pledged to end the two-year Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon and to bring down the country's skyrocketing inflation, which analysts say will reach 00 percent by the end of the year. Yitzhak Rabin, the new defense minister and a former prime minister. said he would withdraw the estimated ing the backgrounds of all people those 10,000 troops in Lebanon in five or six months if he can assure the security of orthern Israel, Israel invaded Le banon in June 1982 to rid it of Palertinian guerrillas

In a brief ceremony, outgoing Prime reins of power over to Peres the country's eighth prime minister in its Shamir will regain power in 1986 for three men and a woman in the main shopping district on charges of passing 25 months as part of the unity accord

elections, which left both political blocs short of a parliamentary majority. The bipartisan Cabinet will remain

Israeli President Chaim Herzog greeted the new Cabinet during a ceremonial visit at his residence. The two new coalition members -Party, which heads the Likud bloc have been at odds since Israel was The new government was the first to

be headed by Labor since 1977, when

After the swearing-in ceremonies

Begin swept the Likud into power. Likud has slowly lost support in the wake of the Lebanese invasion and increasing economic problems. Meanwhile, in Lebanon, Moslem militiamen fired on Israeli gunboats patrolling off the coast of west Beirut.

lasted for some 20 minutes, Lebanese military sources and witnesses said. The incident occurred as President Amin Gemayel met with Syrian officers to discuss Lebanon's plan to end nine years of civil war and Lebanese Christians marked the seof President-elect Bashir Gemayel. Lebanese military sources confirmed the exchange of machinegun fire between "unidentified gunboats off

the west Beirut coast and local

(Moslem) forces," but gave no further

triggering a machinegun battle that

U.S./World In Brief

Beauty pageant is tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Only one woman will year the Miss America crown Saturday night, but he other 50 contestants may turn out to be vinners in their own right. In the contest's 64-year history, dozens of also-rans — with names like Cloris Leachman, Anita Bryant, Marilyn Buford and Susan Anton —

The last example is the reigning Miss America, Suzette Charles, who finished as first runnerup last year and promptly launched a promising singing career while winner Vanessa Williams was opening shopping malls.

Charles was pressed back into service in July after nude pictures were published of Miss Williams in Penthouse magazine. Charles will

crown the new Miss America 1985.

have parlayed pageant exposure into fame and

Rescuers inch through mine SHIFLDS Ky. - A 15-member rescue team. using jacks for roof support and pumping out

water to lessen their peril, Friday inched closer to ne bodies of the last two of four miners killed by a cave-in two days ago. State Mines Commissioner Willard Stanley who emerged from the mine one hour after dawn after spending the entire night underground with the rescuers, said he hoped the bodies would be brought to the surface by Friday night.

Prospects for recovering the last two bodies appeared to improve after the rescuers installed apports to prevent a recurrence of Wednesday's fatal roof collapse and a second collapse Workers were still trying to get to the bodies of Johnny Lipfird, 34, and Bill Worthington, 24, both

Bell copter strike over

of the Harlan area of coal-rich southeastern

FORT WORTH, Texas - The 3,200 employees f Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. represented by the Inited Auto Workers union voted Friday on a contract to end three months of bitter labor isputes marked by walkouts, lockouts and

The contract agreement was initialed by Bell officials and members of the UAW negotiating ommittee Thursday night. Workers for the large defense contractor which has six major facilities in the Fort Worth area, have been without a contract since June.

Quake rocks central Japan

TOKYO - A powerful earthquake shook central Japan Friday, rattling buildings along a 450-mile swath and triggering landslides that evastated a mountain hamlet. One person was killed and at least 22 others were missing and feared buried alive. The morning quake, measuring 6.9 on the

open-ended Richter scale, cut power and telephone service to thousands of homes in entral Japan and shook buildings from Tokyo to firoshima, 450 miles west of the capital. It was the strongest earthquake to hit the island nation since a magnitude 7.7 tremor struck orthern Japan in May 1983, killing 104 people.

Kennedy accident resolved

BARNSTABLE, Mass. - A man cited by police after his pickup truck collided with a car driven by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in Hyannisport last month has been fined \$25. Leonard Bell, 63, of Hyannis, was charged with friving to endanger following the Aug. 17 ccident. On Thursday in Barnstable District Court, the charge against Bell was reduced to failure to keep right and he was fined \$25. Bell, Kennedy and Kennedy's 17-year-old son Patrick suffered minor injuries in the crash.

details. No casualties were immeregion's history of Catholicism going out anti-Catholic literature reached by Labor and Likud leaders to Diana refugees begin long rebuilding process

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) - gency management official. WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — gency management official. — an estimated \$20 million in the communities of Oak Island, Yau-refugees, their spirits boosted by brilliant blue skies, jammed high-saying, 'Why did his happen to gency management official. — an estimated \$20 million in the communities of Oak Island, Yau-pon Beach and Long Beach alone. Gov. Jim Hunt has asked for ways leading, to storm-ravaged me?' but 'Let's get on with it," coastal towns Friday to start Walker said. rebuilding their homes and lives. Some 8,500 people huddled in Many weary families returned storm shelters for the third night for their first looks at damage left Thursday, eating sandwiches by Diana, which assaulted a made and trucked in from state 30-mile stretch of coast from Cape prisons, and glad to have even that Fear to Wrightsville Beach for 18 meager fare. By daylight, traffic hours before finally moving inland was heavy on roads leading to the

at dusk Thursday and weakening coast. to a tropical storm. Rain stopped Friday and the refugees slogged over highways clouds parted, revealing sunshine flooded by creeks and rivers and blue skies, and the pounding of overflowing their banks. hammers and the whine of power Police barred residents from saws rang out along the coast. "People are out cleaning up and resort town of Holden Beach. Some trying to restore their lives as best 300 homeowners waited patiently they can. There's blue skies above on the other side while work crews and that helps morale a heap," tried to shore up the span. said Hal Walker, a state emer-

The throng of homeward bound

crossing the damaged bridge to the Property damage was massive

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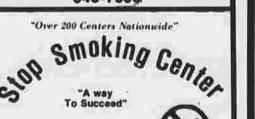
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Bennet project's a good thing after all

complex for senior citizens gave the project's supporters quite a lift.

Despite scattered complaints about window size and minor carpentry problems, the mood among a crowd of offficials and Bennet residents gathered for a ribboncutting cermony and Army and Navy Club reception on Tuesday was clearly one of optimism.

"I love it," said tenant Dave DeMerchant. Third-floor resident Wesley Hale, 77, said he was 'very much satisfied" with his apartment. "So far so good," said Helen Hart, who praised the

convenience of Bennet's downtown location. For a change, no one said the building would look better as a manufacturing plant. And after an informal tour of the refurbished interior of the old junior high school, it was easy to see why that was so.

The residents' comments lent credibility to the claims of the project's political sponsors, a crowd of whom were on hand for the dedication.

If those sponsors are providing accurate information, the long-standing controversy over the conversion ought to stay on the back burner, where it's been since the 1983 election. In spite of the battle it created, Bennet appears to be a good thing for Manchester.

THE RENTS AREN'T LOW, but they certainly look better than others around town

Whether you're 18 or 62, it's tough to find a newly carpeted two-bedroom unit with good appliances and more than 1,000 square feet of floor space for \$470 a month, heat included. One-bedrooms in the complex start at \$375. Aesthetically. Bennet has been left with historic

touches that complement its modern features and give it a pleasant air.

In the basement common room, there stands an old bookshelf with glass doors that no doubt once housed history books and a globe. A blackboard hangs on a nearby wall. Wheelchair ramps abound, making each apartment

accessible to handicapped tenants. Elevator buttons are marked in Braille and bathrooms in the apartments have alarm cords for emergencies. Somehow, the contractor even managed to graft a

brick elevator shaft onto the building so it doesn't stick out like a sore thumb On the negative side, some of the wall and counter

Manchester Spotlight James P. Sacks

Herald City Editor

work isn't up to par and other minor problems remain visible. To wash clothes, for example, one goes to the "AUNDRY" room downstairs.

Several tenants complained that the windows inside apartments are too high and too large. As of Tuesday, 28 of the 45 apartments in the building were spoken for, 26 were occupied and the rest were about to be put up for rent.

ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO, Republican Town Chairman Curt Smith called the Bennet proposal a political "sham" and said the building should be sold. Democratic town Director Stephen Cassano countered that the alternative plan offered by Smith was "a nice pipe dream.

For some time before the proposal passed in May 1983, Republican members of the Board of Directors argued that Manchester shouldn't compete with the private sector in development not intended to help lowincome residents.

Their Democratic counterparts said redeveloping the ouilding as a market-rate complex was the most innovative use possible and would offer elderly residents of Manchester an attractive option. Led by Cassano and then-Mayor Stephen Penny, the

Democrats and the town administration eventually came up with a complicated plan under which the town became a general partner with the private Community Dedvelopment Corporation and sold \$1.6 million in The financing calls for the rents to be kept down as

the bond obligation is paid off. The directors finally approved the project by a onevote margin, with Democrat Barbara Weinberg joining the GOP minority

'WE PERSEVERED THROUGH all the criticism.'

costing us money, just sitting idly by" before the Democrats acted to change things. Cassano, now a candidate in the Fourth Senatorial District, chided skeptics and opponents. Those who

conceived the project, he said, ran into "many dead end streets, but we didn't quit." Adding to the kudos were Mayor Weinberg - who admitted during the tour she still had reservations and a host of others.

Asked whether the project was paying off despite delays that have kept contractors in the building beyond the projected deadline, CDC's Arthur Greenblatt said, "As far as we're concerned we're As to Bennet's fate if the board had rejected the plan,

he said, "My guess is it would still be a vacant building.' Greenblatt's probably right. Considering the nearby mills and other opportunities available for developers, Bennet simply wasn't that attractive.

DESPITE THE ACCOLADES from residents, GOP Chairman Smith and some others aren't convinced the project was worthwhile

"It's the most ridiculous thing I've seen in years." Smith said Thursday. "I like to see senior citizens happy. But I think from an economic standpoint the project will prove unacceptable." If he's right, it will be because someone has juggled

the figures along the way, which is doubtful. A different approach was taken by Republican Director Bill Diana, who voted against the project and still worries about the cash flow calculations. "I hope it makes it now that we're into it," Diana said. The critics have a point when they charge that government should try to spur low-income housing

development instead of involving itself in projects like Bennet, where rents are too high for many people. But no realistic alternative to the proposal ever emerged. and the end result is something that will help elderly residents of Manchester remain comfortably in town. Concerning the project's future in politics, it pays to listen to Democrat Dutch Fogarty, who emerged from the kitchen at Tuesday's Army and Navy Club reception wearing his apron. "When we get through there's going to be 45 happy

tenants," Fogarty said. "And if you think the Democrats aren't going to run on that next year ..



Anderson

no factory, says giant

WASHINGTON - When it comes to milking the federal' government for handouts, the welfare cheats and food-stamp chiselers, who have aroused President Reagan's indignation, can't hold a candle to Louisiana Pacific Corp., the nation's largest buyer of publicly-owned timber. The company goes after the big

bucks, not penny-ante peculations. I've already reported how the

U.S. Forest Service - headed by Louisiana Pacific's former general counsel and vice president John Crowell - has obligingly agreed to cut down 50 million board feet of aspens in Colorado in response to the company's plan to build a waferboard plant there.

Earlier, Crowell engineered a \$600 million bailout that let Louisiana Pacific and other big lumber companies off the hook on their overpriced bids for government

But the Forest Service isn't the only federal agency Louisiana Pacific has its hand out to. The company wants the Department of Housing and Urban Development to help finance construction of its waferboard plants in Mississippi, Michigan and Minnesota, with 'action grants" to communities where the plants will be located.

IN FACT, this profit-making recipient of corporate welfare which reported a sales growth of 26 percent last year, plans to put up as little as \$400,000 of its own money to build one \$18 million waferboard plant in Minnesota.

Louisiana Pacific expects to raise the rest of the money from publicly-financed sources at federal, state and local levels. The taxpayers will take the risks: Louisiana Pacific will reap the

The company laid it on the line to where it plans to build waferboard plants: no federal aid, no factory. My associate John Dillon has seen letters sent by Louisiana Pacific intended to pressure the local governments into applying for HUD's urban development action grants, called UDAGs.

"But for the approval of the UDAG, Louisiana Pacific will not undertake the project," company Vice President John Hart warned the mayor of Two Harbors, Minn.

HART'S LETTER PLEDGED that Louisiana Pacific would commit "a minimum of \$400,000" toward the Two Harbors waferboard plant. Where would the restof the \$18 million estimated costcome from? A \$2 million HUD grant, \$10 million worth of taxexempt industrial revenue bonds, and the rest from a Small Cities Development Grant and money put up by Lake County and a state development fund.

He was at least partly correct: Louisiana Pacific does plan to build plants in some communities without HUD grants to keep loan interest rates low. Apparently the company just uses the grants

Editorial

The credit float: a legal flim-flam

on TV or in a big-city ness, it's becoming more newspaper. The merchandise looks good; the price is right; and if you want to order using usually Mastercard of Visa number you can call.

So you call and order the merchandise. And you wait. too many companies practice A month goes by, and you get "the float," and they get your credit card statement. away with it because it's not The price of your purchase illegal and most customers was charged to you on the don't even complain. Those very day you made the call: who do are told that the item now you have only a few days the merchant advertised so to pay up, or interest charges will be added; but the mer- back order. They are told to chandise hasn't arrived. Maybe, if you're lucky, you'll merchant makes a nice profit get it in two or three months. on the interest; the customer Meanwhile, you may be pay- or the customer's bank takes ing what amounts to 18 the loss. percent annual interest on the money, and you have provided the mail-order seller with what amounts to an interest-free loan for 30 or 60 or 90 days.

When your order is added to the orders of thousands of other customers who are similarly treated, it all adds by a mail order firm, you up to a legalized flim-flam might want to pass this called "the float."

Of course, you can make a written complaint to the bank or holding company that issued your credit card. But, according to the law, if the item cost less than \$50, or if the transaction took place more than 100 miles away and in another state, the merchant doesn't have to pay attention to your claim. Nevertheless, most banks, at least here in New England. will probably go to bat for you. They may even waive the interest payments meaning that they, not you, get left holding the bag.

If this sort of thing has happened to you, you're not alone. Officials of local banks and the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston say it's a

Has this ever happened to terrible problem. And, as more and more companies You see an advertisement get into the mail-order busiprevalent every day. Not all mail-order compan

> ies operate this way, of course. Some - the reputable to charge your credit card until the material you ordered goes out the door. But heavily is now suddenly on be patient. Meanwhile the

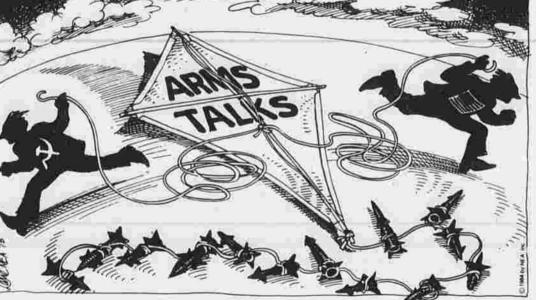
The practice should be outlawed. The federal Truth In Lending laws ought to be amended to forbid merchants from charging credit card accounts until the merchandise is actually shipped to the

If you've ever been stung suggestion along to your senators and congressman.

- KEENE (N.H.)



"VENEZUELAN crudel It's not



If at first you don't succeed..

The danger on wheels

WASHINGTON - A car with only one functioning headlight roars down a narrow country road on a dark night, menacing the drivers of oncoming vehicles who are unable to identify the position of the one-eyed auto.

On a city street in mid-afternoon, a car with a defective exhaust system spews black clouds of smoke and fumes in its wake. Another auto, with faulty brakes, emits a piercing shriek every time it

Those events - at best distracting and at worst terrifying - have become common on highways throughout the country at a time when periodic auto safety inspections are increasingly needed but seldom The escalating prices of new cars have discouraged

many drivers from replacing older autos, thus significantly increasing the average age of vehicles in use - many of them so poorly maintained that they are life-threatening. The most logical remedy, statewide inspection

programs, dates back to 1926 when Massachusetts introduced voluntary inspections. By 1929, there were mandatory programs in Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey. The number of states with universalrequired auto inspection peaked at 32, five years ago. But today it has declined to only 21 despite evidence that inspection programs reduce traffic accidents, fatalities and injuries.

The Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles, for example, found that 10 percent of all fatal accidents on rural interstate highways in 1968 involved at least one defective vehicle. After the inception of an inspection program, however, that figure dropped to 5.6 percent

In Texas, 13 percent of all vehicles involved in fatal accidents in 1951 had defects that were a causative factor in the crashes. In 1977, after the introduction of an inspection program, that figure plummeted to 3 A 1982 study commissioned by the New Jersey

Department of Motor Vehicles found that a statewide auto inspection program cost \$83.6 million annually but produced yearly benefits of \$155.4 million. The New Jersey study found that although mandatory inspection does not markedly decrease

rash-related injuries, it "significantly reduces



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highway fatalities, reduces the number of highway accidents, and reduces the property damage which results from accidents."

That's hardly surprising because inspection programs identify and require repair of cars operating with defective brakes, tires, lights, suspensions, windshield wipers, exhaust systems and other Driver surveys in various cities and states

consistently have produced majorities of 84 percent or more in favor of mandatory inspection programs. But only Delaware, New Jersey and the District of Columbia have thoroughly professional state-owned and operated inspection stations where vehicles are checked by government employees hired and trained

In another 19 states, privately-owned service stations and garages are licensed to conduct inspections — but they often are more interested in selling their goods and services than in assuring the safety of the vehicles they check. Nine additional states have some form of random

inspection, seven others have limited inspection laws and the remaining 13 have no type of inspection whatever, even though the Highway Safety Act of 1966 requires nationwide adoption of the practice. Although that law authorizes the federal government to withhold highway construction funds from non-complying states, the statute has never been

Vehicles with defective equipment are responsible for an estimated 5 percent to 10 percent of the highway crasher which are the country's leading cause of death, injury and property damage. The time for federal and state initiatives to remedy the situation is

Despite the threat clearly expressed in Hart's letter to the mayor of Two Harbors, a Louisiana Pacific spokesman insisted that" the availability of a HUD grant is "not a determining factor for our consideration to go into a community." More important, he said, is a good labor pool and proximity to a "fiber pool" -

Footnote: Louisiana Pacific's corporate arrogance is not limited to its dealings with governmental bodies. Last year, a few days after it refused to sign a wage-freeze agreement with the carpenters' union, the company board voted to give Chief Executive Officer Harry Merlo a \$94,000-a-year

Already one of the nation's highest-paid executives, Merlo nów makes about \$2.5 million a year — while his company lines up

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The authors, two top British mountaineers, were members of a team that attempted to scale the last unclimbed ridge of Mt. Everest in 1982. Two other members of the team lost their lives on the climb. Bonington and Clarke hot beautiful terrain.

Thirteen O'Clock, by Thurston Clarke (Doubleday, 277 pp., \$14.95)
Author Clarke blends facts of George Orwell's life with fliction in a suspense novel about who wants to kill Orwell. It starts 40 years Sept. 16, 1984

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Reviews in brief

From the world around me. Do I Michelangelo: His Life, Work and Times, by Linda Murray (Thames and Hudson, 240 pp., give the wrong people ideas? No, Nelson DeMille's latest novel, illus., \$37.50) Murray's biography "The Talbot Odyssey," is pubdelves into the artist's times and biographies by Vasari and Conlished by Delacorte Press, 422 pp., \$16.95 divi, plus the genius' own writings, to present a full picture of Michelangelo. This is a fascinating Creating Interiors for Unusual Spaces, by Mirko Mejetta and Simonetta Spada (Whitney Li-brary of Design-Watson-Guptill, 127 pp., \$32.50) At first glance, presentation that will give the reader a greater appreciation of Michelangelo's work. The book sketches and photographs.

Faulds, by Hugh McLeavy (St. Martin's, 181 pp., \$13.95) Graeme Baldwin is on a committee trying to pick the winner of the Eddystone prize for an Anglo-American novel. He knows the prize is a charade put on by influential publishers to stimulate sales but he'd like to win. The trouble is you can only win the prize once and he did that 20 years ago. His solution? To write under a pseudonym, Liam

more than he bargained for, Everest the Unclimbed Ridge, by Chris Bonington and Charles Clarke (Norton, 132 pp., \$24.95) The authors, two top British

a suspense novel about who wants to kill Orwell. It starts 40 years after Orwell borrowed Hemingway's revolver, when Orwell's biographer, Gina, is almost killed. In her research, Gina discovers a mystery that is somehow tied in with a plot to wire Washington with a new cable system that sounds aspiciously like Big Brother.

Conversations with Eckermann, portrait of the German writer.

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make any important decisions today out those days when it will be easy to make of frustration or anger. These factors promises or commitments, yet later they must not be permitted to cloud your could be difficult to fulfill.

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spades alone. That, of course, was the earlier needing the same combination in the same side-suit — spades. Of course, if the lucky combination

still another chance. If diamonds were two-two and either defender held K-J, K-Q or Q-J of clubs double ton, declarer could win the opening diamond lead, play ace of spades and By James Jacoby

North and South were playing weak ruff a spade, a diamond to dummy, and no-trumps and game-forcing Stay ruff the last spade. The A-K of hearts man South's rebid of three diamonds would come next, followed by ace of was natural and a slam try in clubs and a small club. The defender diamonds. The strong diamond honors with both club honors doubleton in the North hand ultimately influenced him to bid six.

What were the charges? Not good making the slam that was would not

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Sometimes fiction comes true in life

THIS BRINGS ME to the next

"Cathedral," as it turned out, was so detailed and so based on feasible

technology that some critics called

all writers have a social con-

hijacking is a first step toward

resolving those problems. I know

that St. Patrick's Cathedral is a little safer today as a result of official concern following the pub-

Contemporary novels reflect the

the espionage novel are merely

The thriller has often been called

"the worst case scenario; "i.e. it is

MY MOST RECENT NOVEL, "The Talbot Odyssey," postulates

the existence of a deep Soviet-

controlled mole at the heart of our

British have uncovered at least five such Soviet agents in their

government and intelligence agen-

In my novel I create - no.

recreate - the wilderness of

mirrors that is the East-West

espionage game. No novelist's imagination, no matter how fer-

tile, could dream up such things as

double and triple agents, double

that we have at least one.

they give them to me.

intelligence establishment. The

been reported on the news.

Editor's note: Here is another of ask, "Why do you get your ideas?" the features written by authors of books that have been published recently or will soon appear. The opinions expressed are those of the author. "Don't you give the wrong people ideas?" Well, maybe. The plot of recently or will soon appear. The

Novelists are often asked, the book a blueprint for taking over the cathedral. One interviewer "Where do you get your ideas?"
A traditional answer might include some reference to the asked me if I had any social conscience.
I don't recall my exact answer, Muses, dreams, or bolts from the but on reflection I think that nearly

authors, especially those who write modern thrillers, will admit to scanning newspapers and magazines for ideas and inspiration.

A product of basing a piece of A product of B piece of B A product of basing a piece of fiction on today's headlines is that as terrorism, hostage taking and sometimes the fiction comes true. In my first novel, "By the Rivers Babylon," I had an Israeli peace delegation, bound for the United Nations in New York on a Concorde, hijacked and held captive

lishing of "Cathedral." the ancient city of Babylon. I also times we live in, not vice versa. Writers of the political thriller or had the Israeli military carry out a successful rescue mission. There was some skepticism reporting in a different way what among my editors concerning the has already transpired and has feasibility of such a complex and tactically difficult mission in a far-off land. Then came Entebbe. As a former infantry officer and the news taken to the nth degree, a political science major, I had frightening extrapolation of existconcluded that the Israelis had the ing facts, a peek into a dark future. will and capability to rescue my

fictional hostages at Babylon. The Entebbe rescue did not greatly THE SIMILARITIES between my fiction and the subsequent headlines were striking, but that sort of coincidence of fact and fiction comes under the heading of mole has been in place since the OSS days of World War II. The cies. It is the belief among senior American intelligence analysts flattering to a novelist is when his

fictional premise and ideas have a causative effect on the real world. Such was the case with my second novel, "Cathedral," which dealt with the Irish Republican Army seizing St. Patrick's Cathed-ral in New York during the St. Patrick's Day parade. In the book, the IRA took hostages and threatened to blow up the cathedral unless their demands were met. The demands

and triple crosses, sleeper agents, motes and all the real life stuff of the world of spies.

So, where do I get my ideas? included the release of IRA prisoners, many of whom were on hunger strikes, in Long Kesh prison in Northern Ireland. The very week "Cathedral" was released, member Bobby Sands died of his hunger strike. came a topic of interest, not only for the hunger strike angle, but because of the portion of the plot

that involved the threat to blow up St. Patrick's. The rector of St. Patrick's was understandably upset. So were the St. Patrick's Day Parade Commitee and the New York Police Department. The police visited the cathedral to survey the premises in case something like the plot of 'Cathedral' ever was

So, while some people ask

these interior designs seem as unusual as the spaces they inhabit. The reader will, however, gain a greater appreciation of the enhancement gained from, say, a glass-sided staircase. These settings were chosen from many countries and while the reader may never live in a converted windmill, one can at least get ideas on how to work with curved walls.

"Where do you get your ideas?", others, such as the unhappy church and police officials in New York

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, transl. by John Oxenford (North Point Press, 352 pp., \$16.50) Originally published in 1836, this classic was last printed in English by E.P. Dutton in 1930. Goethe wrote the book during the last nine years of his life. It gives a complete

A Day in the Life of Hawaii (Workman Publishing, 224 pp., \$40) A group of photographers got together in Hawaii one day in 1983 and put their cameras to work in celebration of the islands. This find merely a collection of spectac-ular scenes; these are portraits of people too. Unfortunately, the reader is left wondering if it was all worth while

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When history

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Eric Kokish in the National Open
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remembered making a slam six years

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Aillon denies killings

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Testify ing in his own defnese for the third time since 1973, Guillermo Aillon estranged wife and her parents Public Defender Donald Dakers isted the victims by name and each time Aillon responded, "No, I did not" when Dakers asked if he

He began by telling Dakers marks to his hands and wrists pparently resulted from houseold accidents and a jagged gear knob in his 1965 Chevrolet. The prosecution claimed they were received in the stabbings

Aillon said his shirt was bloodied when he clasped his 7-month-old when the bodies were discovered Aug. 14, 1972. When he said she was William L. Hadden Jr. excused the jury and told Aillon the comment s unacceptable. He apologized Aillon, 46, was convicted in 1973 of killing Barbara Montano Aillon 26, the child's mother, and J. George Montano, 49, and Bernice fontano, 46. The bodies were

ound in the Montano's fashionable North Haven Home Aillon's sister. Luz. testified he was with her in East Hartford 32 miles away on Aug. 13, 1972 when the three were killed. She said they ite Spanish rice and roast beef he had brought with him along with a

"Is this the knife you took with you," Dakers asked Aillon. "Yeah, this is the knife," Aillon said. His sister was unable to recognize it when Markle showed it to her

Thursday. On cross-examination, Markle pressed Aillon on his credibility. pointing to a number of inaccuracies and omissions on an application he filed with an insurance firm. Aillon admitted, among other things, he did not have a bachelor's degree from a Bolivian university as he had stated on the

He conceded under Markle's questioning he never mentioned almost having an accident with a Crestview Drive where the Montanos lived on the night they were killed when he was questioned the

The witness, Marie Petrillo, now a city attorney in Philadelphia didn't testify until Aillon's second trial. She also testified during the current trial and said Aillon drove out of Crestview Drive "like a bat out of hell" and almost struck her

Obituaries

Alice Hutchinson

Alice Hutchinson, 83, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of 88 Goodwin St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Hutchinson. She was born in

selfast, Northern Ireland, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1922. Before her retirement in the late 1940s, she was a spinner at the Cheney Mills. She was a charter member of the Presbyter ian Church of Manchester. She is survived by a sister, Jessie Lyons of Manchester, and two nephews The funeral will be Monday at 11 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 10 a.m. until the service. Memorial donations may be

Davidson studies firehouse change

Manchester Chief Building In-spector Russell Davidson said this week he is researching the question of what zoning regulations apply to plans by the Eighth Utilities District to change a garage into a firehouse. He said he opes to make a decision next

Davidson said Thursday he will val by the Planning and Zoning discuss the problem with town Commission, among other Planning Director Mark Pelligrini and will inform the office of the town attorney of his decision. He said he will take the same steps that would be pursued by Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra if O'Marra were making

General Manager Robert Weiss instructed O'Marra to turn the question over to Davidson to avoid ny question of conflict of interest O'Marra is public information officer for the Eighth District Fire

The question arises because the and the district directors propose to buy — the site of Keeney's
Garage on Tolland Turnpike — is
located partly in a Rural Residence Zone and partly in a

Keeney hinges on approval of the voters and on getting zoning approval for the firehouse.

The total cost of the property is

Zoning regulations for the Rural Residence Zone specifically mention firehouses and the conditions

under which they can be Regulations for Business Zone I do not appear to provide for firehouses except under a provision that would require site appro-

Davidson will have to decide which zoning rules apply. Precedent calls for the town to apply the rules for the zone in which most of the property lies, but the location of the boundary has yet to be exactly determined.

District voters will meet Monday to vote on whether to authorize the gage of \$65,000 to buy the land and



Mother knows best

Kenda, a 101/2-month old polar bear, appears to be listening to her mother, Ursa Minor, a 600-pound polar bear at the Worcester Science Center in

Worcester, Mass. The 85-pound bear cub was the first polar bear to be born and raised in captivity in New England.

desire to do himself harm promp

ted him to confess to a crime he did

Morgan, 30, earned national

attention in 1982 when she filed an

unsuccessful \$11 million palimony

department store heir who was a

member of President Reagan's

Jury sentences Pancoast

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Marvin Pancoast, a one-time talent agency clerk with a long history of menta 26 years to life in prison for the baseball-bat slaying of Vicki Mortial confidante Alfred

Pancoast, 34, rocked nervously his chair as Superior Court Judge David Horowitz imposed the murder. He will be eligible for parole in 13 years. motions before passing sentence -

a request for a new trial and conviction to manslaughter. The same jury that convicted 24 that he was sane when he battered Morgan with a basebal bat as she slept in the North

Pancoast pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to

deliberations. Defense attorney Arthur Barens told reporters be would file a new appeal, again arguing Pancoast was not legally sane at the time of

He said Pancoast was "calm and dispassionate" following the Barens had claimed Pancoast's him to falsely confess to the July 1983 murder. He called the penalty

of justice from the start."

Prosecutor Stanley Weisberg said he was satisifed with the sentence and added, "until decision is made that his homicidal tendencies are abated, certainly we will all feel more comfortab knowing Mr. Pancoast is

The main evidence against Pancoast was his taped confession to killing, in which he said he killed Morgan because she treated him Defense attorneys insisted the

the charges. The jury convicted

Lady kept skeleton HARTFORD (UPI) - Police prove that the death was anything

Friday awaited the results of but a sudden and untimely death at psychiatric testing of a woman this point. who was living with the skeleton of her sister found tucked in bed the three-bedroom apartment for Police said neighbors had noticed a sharp odor in the building some time ago, but no one suspected anything since some had not seen the woman for 17 years. A landlord discovered the body

Thursday. "The building was going to be sold and the new pespective owner wanted to check for damages but could not gain entry into the Hogan of the Hartford police. When the present owner i spected, he found a skeleton, in the bed under quilts," said Hogan "Several quilts were over ... the skeletal remains of the sister.' Hogan said they would no decide if charges would be filed until testing was completed on Francis Jacknick, 49, and medical examiners determined a cause of death for the sister, Sophie Jacknick, 52, found in the apartment.

"At this point, criminal charges made to the Presbyterian Church aren't being contemplated," said

established.

The land is at Tolland Turnpike

The purchase agreement with

He said the two had lived alone in years and police did not believe also did not believe that the dead sister had been bedridden. Hogan said neighbors smelled something awry, but the odor had begun to fade after a while.

The potential landlord said to nants also did not suspect anything unusual becauase they had not

Fire Calls

Manchester

call, 57 Chestnut St. (Paramedics) Friday, 8: 20 a.m. - false alarm

Friday, 11:04 a.m. - medical call, 50B Pascal Lane Friday, 12:46 p.m. - medical call, Meadows Convalescent Home

Friday, 7:22 p.m. - dumpster fire, 91 Elm St. (Town). Friday, 7:39 p.m. - medical call, 82C Ambassador Drive Friday, 8:14 p.m. - medical call, 214 Spencer St. (Town). Friday, 8:16 p.m. - motor Turnpike and Lake Street

Judge says park unhurt by h'ways

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Highway construction around Wickham Park has not damaged the park and a related land exchange agreement might actually have helped it, Judge of Probate William E. FitzGerald

this week Instead of losing more than 14 acres of wetlands, the park gained nine acres of prime wooded land said. under a Superior Court judgment ssued last year, FitzGerald said at the commission meeting Thurs-

greed the exchange was a good as to whether I-291 would ever be "I think it's a marvelous job of

Arthur Glaeser said "I think you did very well," ission member Joseph Tully told FitzGerald. As judge of probate, FitzGerald is a trustee of Manchester-East Hartford town

FitzGerald said the state will give 23.5 acres of state-owned land to the trustees of Wickham Park in driving onto the grass of Center exchange for 3.9 acres in the southwest corner of the park for an The plans endorsed by the commis-10.6 acres on the eastern side for the proposed Interstate 291 linking Windsor and Manchester. FitzGerald said the state's original plans put part of the highway

courts. After the state Department of

FitzGerald said. "We figured there weren't too highway." he said. Although highway construction begun, FitzGerald said its impact has been nil.

rald said.

When questioned by Glaeser, FitzGerald said he had no opinion built. Windsor residents voted stecting the park." Chairman to stop the construction of I-291 and related improvements to Inter-The state has said a lawsuit could kill the entire project.

In another matter, the commis he park, as is the probate judge of sion Thursday endorsed a plan to East Hartford. The park is on the Manchester-East Hartford town Probate Court on Center Street. FitzGerald said that because parking is inadequate at the building, many people have begun Park to either turn around or park. nterchange off Interstate 84 and sion call for the addition of two paved parking spaces on the east side of the existing lot and the widening of the lot all around.

FitzGerald told the commission that the plans do not call for close to an oriental garden in the expansion into the park or the 209-acre park and an interchange within eight or nine feet of tennis He said he came before the commission "because I am very don't want to damage the park.

Manchester Area In Brief

Child abuse campaign topic

State Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, said this week that more resources need to be committed to help solve the problem of sexual

Swensson suggested more funding for the Department of Children and Youth Services and programs to train day-care workers, foster parents, school nurses and others involved with children how to recognize signs of abuse and file "We have a long road to travel with 10,031 cases

in Connecticut this year." Swensson said in a news release. "Let's get behind our doctors. judges, teachers, police and children's agencies with our support." Swensson - currently seeking re-election against Democrat John Thompson - said that some of the \$164 million surplus in the state this year could be directed toward preventing abuse

Water lines getting flushed

The Water Department will flush water mains in the northwest section of town next week, which water in that area. Water mains from Woodland and Hilliard streets north to South Windsor between East

Hartford and Oakland Street will be flushed, according to the Water Department.

If water appears discolored, homeowners should try to avoid using it to prevent rust and sediment from entering the home's system. It usually takes a couple of hours for water to clear. If the water appears discolored for an extended period, the homeowner should call the Water Department at 647-3115.

Council officers elected

Marie Salamon and Tom Stringfellow have been elected co-chairpersons of the Manchester Interracial Council.

the coming year, while Floyree Dawson has been elected treasurer The goals of the council are to improve understanding and promote communication among people of different races and ethnic backgrounds. Plans for the coming year include a potluck supper in October, a Martin Luther King Day potluck supper and program in January, and a tag sale in May.

Library exhibit opens

ANDOVER - The crewel work and string art of art exhibition at the Andover Public Library. Utakis is the mother of four children and with her family in Andover for four years.

CD hearing Tuesday

COVENTRY - A public hearing will be held Tuesday on the town's application to the state Departmen, of Housing for federal funds through

the Small Cities Program. Officials have said that the bulk of Coventry's application will be for sewers and hous rehabilitation. They are considering adding a proposal to build a youth ceneter. The town is eligible for a two-year community development grant of as much as \$1 million. Some 68 other Connecticut towns are competing for the 59.7 million that is available The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the

Koontz talk set

COVENTRY - Roberta Koontz, Republican challenger to U.S. Rep. Sam Gejedenson, D-Marlborough, is scheduled as the speak at the annual dinner of the Republican Women's Association in the Second Congressional Distric

poard room of the Town Office Building on Route

North on Sept. 29. The event will be in Windham at the Ukranian Club on Route 6. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., with a roast beef dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 a person. Tickets are available from Gail Zaicek at the Koontz headquarters, 920 Main St., Willimantic, or from association president Toni Ann Carrano

Lunch rules announced Bolton - Bolton school officials have set the limits for children who are eligible for free or reduced-cost school lunches. Children from families with incomes at or below the following evels are eligible for free milk or lunch or for

of the Pomfret Travel Agency in Windham.

lunch at reduced cost · Family of one: \$9,213 a year. (A foster child is considered a family of one.) · Family of two: \$12,432 a year.

· Family of three: \$15,651 a year · Family of four: \$18,870 a year. Family of five: \$22,089 a year. Family of six: \$25,308 a year.

 Family of seven: \$28,527. · Family of eight: \$32,746 a year. For larger families, the income limit is set at \$269 more a month per child over eight children Applications for the reduced price lunch program have been sent to parents. Copies are available from the principal's office at each

Bolton High School Principal Joseph V Fleming will determine who is eligible. Parents may appeal his decision to Superintendent Richard E. Packman, who can be reached at 643-1569. If any family feels it is being discriminated against, the family should write to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Tell off the editors!

Go ahead. Let us know what's irking you.

As part of the Manchester Herald's two-hour workshop for publicity chairmen, there will be a half-hour gripe session with the Focus editor and the managing editor of the Manchester Herald. Bring a pen — and a complaint!

When: Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Where: Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main

Fee: Free for YWCA members; \$1 for non-members

Register by calling the YWCA at 647-1437.

PLAY JACKPOT Win A Trip For Two See Page 2

FOCUS / People



Grandpaernts look back on their younger days with Illing Junior High School home economics students. Panelists, from left, are Ruth Keegan, school secretary;

James Brezinski, Illing principal; Barbara McComb. mother of teacher Dayl Graves; Gertrude and Norman

Chamberlain of 52 Green Manor Road, grandparents of student Kimberly Schubert.

Gray wisdom

Grandparents share their years with Illing Junior High students

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Maybe the only awkward moment was when the question on birth control came up. Otherwise, the grandparents gathered at Thursday morning proved a pretty unflappable bunch.

Ruth Keegan took a crack at the question first. "It was just one of those things you didn't do," she told the 18 girls sitting quietly in Dayl Graves' home economics classroom. "You just sweated it

Barbara McComb agreed. "We just let God work as he would," she The occasion: a visit by grandparents as part of a "World of

Children" course. Present were James Bezinski Illing's vice principal; Keegan, a secretary at Illing; Gertrude and Norman Chamberlain of 52 Green Manor Road, grandparents of student Kimberly Schubert; and McComb, a Suffield resident and Graves' mother.

The session was designed to help students discover their roots. "To help them realize that the people who came before them are really people," Graves said. Student Jennifer Marlar asked pared the day before by the

pretty dumb at times. nany sides of everyday living.

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reminded students that just about

everyone thinks their parents are

born? - to the more difficult what advice did you give your More than one panelist gently reminded students that just about everyone thinks their parents are pretty dumb at times. Keegan, referring to her own grown-up children, said, "I am so glad they

QUESTIONS RANGED from the

don't think I'm feeble-minded an nostalgic answers from earliest memory? The vice principal remembered

being wheeled around in a stroller by his older sister. They used to tease the heck out Granby, remembered winters slid-Chamberlain remembered the taped, so students could view the time he took off for his grandpar- She also remembered the days session again. Questions were ents' house, dressed only in a her chums would drive off to the chosen at random and touched on nightgown. He chose a day when movies in Windsor, and get in for

snow was falling. When he arrived. soaking wet and chilled, his what year were you nightgown and put him in front of to the more difficult — an open wood stove. "I still

> Another question which evoked nostalgia: "What was your favor-"My bike," Mrs. Keegan answered, without hesitating. She said in her day, hardly anyone had a

was," Chamberlain said.

CHAMBERLAIN REMEM-BERED a pair of skis he used in Pope Park in Hartford. "I traded everything I had for them." He said the man he traded them from eventually was best man at his

realize that parents want the very best for their children. "That" why they lay down certain rules." ing down hills next to Old New-Keegan, looking around at the young people, said simply, "Don't

what would that be?

she said.

One question which drew

panelists: If you could offer one

piece of advice to young people,

McComb told the students to

listen to what people had to say

"Even if you think they're crazy,"

free because the movies had already started. Chamberlain remembered school vacations when he used to work in his mother's kitchen. helping serve Pratt & Whitney boarders who lived in his home. Keegan remembered childhood days when there wasn't much in the way of material goods. 'We didn't have much money As for the advice they'd offered their own children, the answers were sometimes poignant. Keegan said she warned her daughter against making housework too much of a priority. "I told her the kids should come first," she Bezinski wonderied if he and his wife hadn't been too strict with their children. And he wondered about the discipline - or lack of it - his daughters meted out. "But I keep my mouth shut," he said.

Jennifer Marlar draws questions from a

came up with the questions the day before.

Profile

Name Leslie A. Margolin Age 29 Occupation Favorite restaurant Cavey's Favorite beverage Champagne

Type of entertainment preferred Theater Kind of music preferred soft rock Favorite Magazine New Yorker

Favorite color Green

Favorite TV show "60 Minutes" Best thing about Manchester

Born April 29, 1955 in Meriden Attorney Favorite food Chinese food Favorite hobby Oriental cooking Favorite sport Running and raquetball Roots for Yankees Idea of a good vacation A cross country skiing trip with my family to Quebec What you do to relax Running or biking Favorite entertainer Barbra Streisand Favorite actress Katherine Hepburn Favorite song "Netherlands" by Dan Fogelberg

Favorite book "A Farewell to Arms" by Ernest Hemingway Favorite store in Manchester Carla's Pasta Favorite spot in Manchester Wickham Park Car 1981 Alfa Romeo Last book read "Tales of the City" by Armistead Maupin Favorite quote "Let us cling to our principles as the mariner clings to his last plank when the night and tempest close around him." Pet peeve People who complain about

things they are unwilling to work to change The sense of community Loss of the side of Wickham Park

Advice

When driving alone at night, take these extra precautions

DEAR ABBY: Driving home tonight after working the late shift. I noticed a man following me in his car. He tried to get my attention at a red light, but I ignored him I'd like to give your female readers who have to drive home alone late at night some tips: 1. Always park by the door, or get

an escort into the parking lot. 2. Don't get into your car until you've checked your back seat to

be sure you don't have an unwanted passenger. 3. Lock your doors, and always keep your windows rolled up so no one can put his hand through the window and unlock your door while you're stopped at a red light. 4. Do not make eye contact with anyone you suspect is trying to

don't turn your head or respond in any way. Pretend you didn't hear 5. Know where your local police station is and drive there if your "friend" persists in following you beautiful grandchildren — a boy (which is doubtful if he realizes of your car. Sit on your horn until

an officer comes out 6. Never lead anybody to your and look for a policeman.

7. Stay off deserted roads where

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor says I have nerves and anxiety. He put me on some nerve pills. But I didn't think nerves could cause you to

feel this way.

My chest hurts off and on and my stomach rolls and makes noise and makes me feel sick. I sometimes have

rouble breathing. When I have chest

Dear Abby

Van Buren

sure helps to know the above on a night like tonight. By the way, I lost my "pal" on the way to the police IN LEAGUE CITY,

DEAR SAFE: Thanks for some excellent tips. But why do you offer them for women only? Men are also followed: they too can learn from your suggestions.

DEAR ABBY: I have two and a girl. They are, of course, where you're going). Don't get out perfect in the sight of Grandma. I do not want to state their ages because my daughter-in-law reads your column and she might recoghome. Instead, drive to a busy area nize the situation, but I need to know something

At what ages should a brother you can be terrorized or run off the and sister quit bathing together? In this case. I think it's time they

Your

Health

Her anxiety reveals itself

in several physical ways

hyperventilating, meaning over-discussed these in The Health Letter failure comes from.

breathing. That is common with anxi-19-8. That Anxious Feeling, which I

Bank account teaches child

or how large your deposits are.

DEAR POLLY: Warm-weather

exercise can be enjoyable. Buy a

small, inexpensive toddler's pad-

dling pool. At exercise time, slip

nto a swimsuit, fill the pool and

exercise in the cool water. You can

other exercises while in the pool

DEAR MRS. L.A.: What a

exercise-time painless and fun! Do

and you can tan at the same time.

will earn you money no matter how marvelous idea for making

do leg lifts, stretches, pushups and

Polly's

Pointers

to be a meddling mother-in-law. Can you help? WORRIED GRANDMA

DEAR WORRIED: Much depends on the physical and emo-tional maturity of the boy and the When children are very young, I think it's healthy to bathe them ogether. It eliminates a lot of

natural curiosity later on. But when one or the other reaches the age when he or she becomes sexually aware, modesty and privacy are recommended. DEAR ABBY: Your compassio for animals brought to mind a poem I committed to memory

many years ago. I do not recall the title of the poem, but perhaps one of your readers will:

The sorrow that lies in dear dumb eyes. The sorrow that has no speech That fashioned man and king,

two months. I have been through angiograms and a cardiac catheter-

was a weak heart muscle on the left side of my heart. I am taking Lanox-

ion, and the only thing they found

And the God of the whole Gave a spark of soul To each furred and feathered attended the Computer Processing Institute and is employed by

Century Color Labs.

Karen Aspinwall Deborah Ann Dettore and Michael Annati

Aspinwall-Annati **Dettore-Cockerham**

Engagements

Karen Ann Aspinwall of 17 Lynwood Drive, Bolton, and Miare engaged. She is the daughter of the late Leroy and Buella Aspinwall Jr. and he is the son of lole and Augusto Annati of Willimantic. The bride-elect is a graduate of

Bolton High School and is employed by Reliable Electric Motor. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Windham High School and received an honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy. He

A Nov. 17 wedding is planned in

Antonia-Daley

Velvet Marie Antonia

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Antonia of 717 Center St., announce the engagement of their daughter Velvet Marie Antonia, to David Michael Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Daley of 1003 Tolland

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and the Engineering. She is employed by Gerber Garment Technology Inc The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High Connecticut School of Engi ing. He is employed by Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford.

A June 8 wedding is planned at Church of the Assumption.

The Woodrow Wilson Memorial Bridge across the Potomac River at Alexandria, Va., is over 1 mile

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dettore of

18 Thomas Drive announce the

engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann Dettore, to Donald

William Cockerham, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Cockerham of 16

ate of Manchester High School. She

is employed by Meadows Conva-

The prospective bridegroom is

employed at Manchester Memor-

al Hospital. An Oct. 20 wedding is

planned at Church of the

Ferndale Drive.

News for Senior Citizens

Glaucoma clinic, crafts and dancing are scheduled

trouble breathing. When I have chest pains, I'm sure I'm having a heart attack, but the doctors says no.

I'm only 23, female and married and like my job, but I am worried about my health and being able to keep my job because of how rotten I feel. Is it true that nerves can make a person feel this way, or could I really have something wrong with me?

DEAR READER — Shortness of breath is usually the first sign of the heart muscle. The left ventriclar muscle must pump blood to all of your body except your lungs. When it weakens, it is called the heart failure. This causes blood to all of your body except your lungs. When it weakens, it is called heart failure. This causes blood to accumulate in your lungs because it can't enter the failing left heart fast enough. The lungs are congested, causing shortness of breath, and that is where the term congestive heart failure comes from.

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the left ventriclar muscle must pump blood to all of your body except your lungs. When it weakens, it is called heart failure. This causes blood to accumulate in your lungs because it can't enter the failing left heart fast enough. The lungs are congested, causing shortness of breath, and that is where the term congestive heart failure comes from.

There are many reasons for anxiety that is why it is so common. I have that is where the term congestive heart failure comes from. tells me he feels sure this will strengthen the heart muscle. I would prepared by the Manchester Se- under the auspices of the Manches-

am sending you. Others who want this At first, the shortness of breath 11:30 a.m. Crewel - Sept. 19 from 9:30 to That does not mean that any of symptoms are any less real or any less important. It just means that it to me in care of this newspaper, they are not caused by heart disease, P.O. Box 1551 Radio City Station, stomach disease or lung disease. It

At first, the shortness of oreath may be noticed only with increased exertion, but it tends to progress unless you are treated as your doctor is treating you.

Basketweaving I — Sept. 24 from exertion, but it tends to progress unless you are treated as your doctor is treating you.

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The Lasix will help your body elimptons are any less can send 75 cents with a long, may be noticed only with increased exertion, but it tends to progress unless you are treated as your doctor is treating you. means that you have some emotional

You can also do things that will inate fluid, relieving your lungs, and or psychological factors that are make you feel better. Don't smoke. the Lanoxin, which is a purified digior jackknife, towel, measuring causing you a lot of real discomfort. I Don't use coffee, tea or chocolate. Do think it is important that you have had a good medical evaluation. DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been the Lanoxin, which is a purified digitalism, will strengthen the contraction of your heart muscle. Often the symptoms disappear entirely when a person uses such medicines. tape and screwdriver.

from 12: 30 to 2: 30 p.m. Square dancing — Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. from 1:30 to 3 p.m., and Sept. 28

from 10 to 11 a.m. Dried flower arranging - Sept. 27 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. More dried flowers are needed - espe valuable things about money 11:30 a.m. lealth Quilting - Sept. 28 from 9: 30 to

classes - Oct. 1, 3 and 5 from 1:30 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. Arts and crafts class - Oct. 3 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. alternate Wednesdays. This year's class will present many new and exciting ideas under the tutelage of Mabeing provided by the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA. All of the above classes are free

contact the center.

Cinema

Center. It appears in the ter Health Department, will be offering a free glaucoma clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. Since glaucoma is one of the major concerns of blindness, I strongly urge all to take advantage of this free service. Individuals interested, should con tact the Health Department at 647-3174, for an appointment. Also, on Sept. 19, the senior center will be providing transpor-

at the Hartford Civic Center. The

event is quite informative. If you of a ride from the senior center to Hartford, please contact the front office. The bus will leave from the approximately at 2 p.m. chess and checkers; ceramics; 1 ing the Northfield Mountain trip on a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. Sept. 19 should call Daniels Trave at 646-3012. The price of the affair is a.m.; return trips at 12: 30 and 3: 15 lunch, a guided tour of Northfield

Mountain and a riverboat cruise on the Connecticut River. Next Wednesday, Registered Pharmacist Peggy Kelly will be on review and discuss medications with seniors on an individual basis Please take advantage of this free

State Rep. Jim McCavanagh will again be available the first Tuesday in October to assist seniors with problems. This will be b appointment only. If interested Our sincere condolences to the family of Alice Darwent who recently passed away.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday: 7:30 a.m. men's golf 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinochle games; bus pick up

3: 15 p.m. • Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus;

MENU FOR WEEK:

Monday: hot open turkey sand-wich and gravy, broccoli, apple

cobbler, beverage.
Tuesday: grilled cheese sand-

wich, cream of asparagus soup,

with butter, chilled fruit cup,

Thursday: baked lasagna, Ital-ian bread, tossed salad, rice

pudding, beverage. Friday: egg salad sandwich

seafood bisque, dessert, beverage.

GOLF SCORES: Low gross — Irvin Gartside, 41; Bud Lathrop, 41; Joe Kennedy, 42; Jack Funke,

Hankinson, 32; Sebie Demarco, 33;

Irvin Gartside, 33; Bruno Gior-

SHOWCASE

HARTFORD

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orange Bavarian, beverage.

9: 30 a.m. oil painting class; 10 a.m. square dancing class (soft-soled shoes required); noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping. • Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Peggy Kelly, registered pharmacist; married Aug. 25 at St. James Church. crewel class: 10 a.m. Friendship Washington, D.C. officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by unch; 1 to 3 p.m. glaucoma clinic by appointment only; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; bus pick up at 8

a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 • Thursday: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. ment; noon lunch; bus pick up at 10

schenectady, brothers of the groom. Ushers were Bruce Belfiore of Cambridge, Mass., brother of the thesda, Md., William Skelly of Cleveland, Ohio, and After a garden recention at the home of the bride's

They are making their home in Cleveland The bride is a 1976 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1980 graduate of College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., with a bachelor's degree in psychology, and a 1984 graduate of Albany Law School, Union University with a juris doctor degree. She is an instructor in law at Case Western University aw School, Cleveland, Ohio The groom is a 1976 graduate of Niskayuna High



Summer Cyclist

After 88 days in Canada, cyclist returns to the states

I found out how difficult that wind can be. The previous Thursday I'd faced a stiff wind, but that was where the land is close to open ocean. Even before I had a chance tg% oke my head out of the tent. I knew it would be a long day — the wind was already brisk. It could do nothing but get stronger. I passed through Saint-Andre, and then on to nouraska, where I saw two groups of two bikers. Naturally, they were going the other way and had the

wind behind them. I envied them. But at least I had the tough hills behind me I visited the Trouvailles de Kamouraska Musee, which used to be a convent. A young man, who is a guide, and who speaks better English than I speak

request, explained things to me, since none of the That's one of my biggest gripes about Quebec. Most private and provincial museums, parks, etc., do not have bi-lingual signs. Kamouraska is an attractive old town, with many interesting homes.

French, showed me around the museum, and at my

I hated to go back out into the wind, but if I was ever get home. I had to gut it out and push on. At Saint-Denis, I was level with the northern-most tip of Maine. My brilliant idea for getting caught up on my journal by stopping several times a day to do some writing, bit the dust, or I should say, was blown away after one day. On Tuesday, I'd have had to nail all my papers to the picnic table.

In Riviere-Ouelle, a girl at an information booth told me that the mill in Saint-Roch-des-Aulnaies closes at 5. It was 4: 15 orborn thoft. I wasn't about to kill myself

I see it, fine. If not, at least I'll take a picture of it. After a few more tough km. I took a rest at a picnic area. It was past five when I reached the "moulin No problem - it's open until 6. The four-story stone grist mill and saw mill was built in 1842. It was most enjoyable to watch the water-powered wheel, pulleys. and gears operate in the grinding of the grain Early in the day. I'd thought of reaching Trois-Saumons (Three Salmen), but by the time I left the mill, that was out of the question. I'd had enough After nearly 50 punishing miles, I stopped at a farm in Saint-Roch-des-Aulnaies, and received permission to camp there. I set up my tent on the soft grass, and

Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who has spen the summer biking across Canada and New England. He has kept a log of his travels for the Manchester

About Town

Calling all chairmen

"Getting Your Message Across," a workshop for publicity chairmen, will take place Sept. 18 from 9: 30 to 11:30 a.m. at the YWCA on North Main Street The workshop, led by Manchester Herald focus editor Adele Angle, will explore writing news releases, working with the Herald photographer, and coming up with feature story ideas The workshop is free for YWCA members and \$1 for

Masons have open house The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. There will be cards, pool and refreshments All

non-members. Call the YWCA at 647-1437 to register.

Sunset Club plans picnic

Masons and their friends are invited.

The Sunset Club will have its pienic Tuesday at noon the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, East Middle Turnpike In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the craft

Tax forms available

The Penny Saver Thrift Shop, sponsored by the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital, 46 Purnell Place, is now using two systems for evaluation of donations, for income tax purposes The shop will continue to use its traditional method for its own records, but donors may now place their own values on donations, for their records. Printed forms are available at the shop, for this purpose. The forms may be picked up in advance, itemized and brought in with donations to be signed and dated by the manager and returned to the donors. The shop

If an itemized list is brought in without a form, it will be attached to a form and returned to the donor. For more information call 649-3297 Tuesdays through

Ellington, were married July 14 at Church of the Heads social club The Rev. Joseph Parel offiated at the double ring

Catherine Anderson was recently elected president of the Westhill Garden Social Club Other officers elected were: Lillian Metcalf, vice president; Mary Tierney, secretary; and Wilma Wiley, treasurer Gavello of Ormond Beach, Fla., and Wendy Foreman Members of the social committee are. Yvonne Lemire, activities and Grant Skewes, social hour

WATES meeting Tuesday

ster WATES will meet Tuesday at Oran Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. Weighing in will be from After the meeting there will be a mystery ride with Pat Corcoran, program chairman, in charge

Cruise night planned

Answers to the most asked questions about cruises will be given at a special cruise night on Wednesday rom 7 to 10 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. East Hartford Free tickets are available at Connecticut Travel icrvices, inside the D & I. Store, lower level, in the

Church sponsors party

The Agnes Hayes Womens Fellowship Group of

Consumer demands changing ob-gyn practice By Patricia McCormack

Condominium, \$74,400.

United Press International

ing out, and gynecologists and

As a result, claims a medical Dr. William Ledger, professor sensitive to the problems of women and chairman of obstetrics and patients in the present health care tynecology at Cornell University

Medical College, also says the udes of the specialty are undergo- remarkable changes impacting on ing change due to pressures from the practice of women's health onsumer demands editorial in the professional jour- to become more sensitive to nal. "Infections in Surgery." of pelvic organs for various ultrasonography as two tech-symptoms will be replaced by niques, unheard of 20 years ago.

concern for conservation," he says, giving one example of where obstetrical care. mer demand and medical advances are leading gynecology. "Women will have a greater medical care," Ledger says. already happened in England where the elective induction of abor has been nearly eliminated due to consumer demand. occur in the United States," he Ledger also says there is justifia- nize their specialty

consumer encern in America.

whether vaginal delivery can be about their health care are speak- delivered by C-section. He predicts other changes in the practice of ob-gyn are expected as a result of increasing numbers of authority, traditionalists practic- women going into that medical "Women physicians are more

> system," he said. Also shaping the practice of obstetrics and gynecology are care, the specialist says, noting women's special needs. niques, unheard of 20 years ago.

that have dramatically changed In addition, Ledger says, advances in diagnostic methods and in voice in the direction of their bave enabled physicians to offer gynecologic patients alternatives Noting vast changes in the practice of ob-gyn, he said:

gynecologists had fallen into a "I look for similar changes to deep sleep, emulating Rip Van Winkle, and reawakened today, "In daily teaching rounds at the

cal Center we evaluate genetic amniocentesis and biophysical an tepartum testing ... use ultrasonography to evaluate the health of the cesarean section rate of greater than 20 percent. "All these endeavors were unheard of when I was a resident in training ... in the early

Passamaquoddy, Penobscot and Malisset Indians live on the three The Manchu Dynasty in China was overthrown and a republic proclaimed in October 1911.

PLAY JACKPOT Win A Trip For Two See Page 2



from those.

A third-grader in a Sunday chool class prayed: "Thank you for those I like and for those I don't like." That simple prayer ex-presses a universal need of forbearance. That need is reflected in the repeated exhortations of the Bible, and the word is rendered in

warts — those foibles that make us less than pleasant to be around at times. Some are more abrasive can patiently seek my best inter-

like everyone — or anyone as for that matter. But he did command You may justifiably disapprove some of my actions, but you can love me as a creature made in God's image. This means that you

sunburn, which can be speeded up

by the sun's reflection on the

may wash off in the water).

water. Don't stay out too long, and

apply a good sunscreen often (it

Your cooling Pointer of the Week

earns you the Pointer of the Week

award, a copy of "Polly's Poin-ters: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making

Everything Last Longer." Others

who would like this book can order

t for \$6.50. Make check payable to

POLLY'S POINTERS and send to

POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of

the Manchester Herald, Box 1216.

DEAR POLLY: To drive a nail

into plaster without crumbling the

plaster, put the nail into hot water

for a few minutes. You also can dip

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

(\$1.00) if she uses your favorite

column. Write POLLY'S POIN-

TERS in care of the Manchester

it into melted paraffin.

Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

Forbearance consists of humility, meekness, compassion, kind-ness, longsuffering, and love. God loves you even in your sin. Rom 5:8-9. And he never stops loving you because you misbehave. Can we be satisfied with less

Hertford
Claema City — This is Spinal Tap (R)
Sat 3:50, 7:20 with The Producers Sat 2,
5:30, 9:05. — Careful, He Might Hear
You Sat and Sun 2:05, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30. —
Gabriela (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:30,
9:35; Pink Flomingos Sun 2, 5:25, 9 with
Polyester (R) Sun 3:45, 7:15. — Repo
Man (R) 7:50, 9:50; Sat and Sun 2:30,
4:40, 7:50, 9:50.
Cinestudie — Privates an Parade (R)
Sat 7:30 with The Baunty (PG) Sat 7:30 with
Bedazzied (PG) Sun 9:25.
East Hartford
Eastweed Pub & Claema — The
Natural (PG) Sat 7, 9:20; Sun 7:15.
Poer Richard's Pub & Claema —
Plashpoint (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun
7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Claemas 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas — Tightrope (R)
Shiewcase Cinemas — Tightrope (R)
Soft 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 1:45,
4:15, 7:15, 9:40. — Botero Sat 1, 3, 5,
7:30, 10, 12; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 10. —
Exterminator II (R) Sat 1:30, 3:20, 5:10,
7:40, 10, 11:45; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40,
10. — Ghostbusters (PG) Sat 1:45, 4:15,
7:15, 9:40, 11:45; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:15,
9:40, 11:45; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:15,
9:40, 11:45; Sun 1:45; Sun 1:30,
3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. — All of Me (PG)
Sat 8. — Purple Rain (R) Sat 1, 3:10,
5:20, 7:40, 10, 12:10; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20,
7:40, 10, 12:10; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20,
7:40, 10, - The Jissow Man (PG) Sat
1:5, 3:10, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30, - Red Dawn
(PG) Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, 12; Sun
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50.

West Hartford
Elm 1 & 2 — Gremlins (PG) Sat and
Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — Dreamscape
(PG13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
The Movies — Revenge of the Nerde
(R) Sat-Sun 12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45
— The Philadelphia Experiment (PG
Sat-Sun 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 9:35. —
The Karate Kid (PG) Sat-Sun 12, 2:30
4:35, 7, 9:25. — Shock Treatment (R)
Sat midnight. — Pink Flayd: The Wal
(R) Sat midnight. — The Song Remains
the Same (PG) Sat 11:40.
Williamstic. Willimentic
Jilison Square Cinema — Exterming
for II (R) Saf and Sun 2:10, 4:20, 7:10
9:20. — Balero Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7
9:20. — Ghostbusters (PG) Saf and Su 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 7:20. — The Karate Ki (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7, 9:20.
Windsor

EXTERMINATOR II R 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:40-11:45 JIGSAW MAN BE 1:15-3:10-6:05-7:20-9:30-11:30 BOLERO LIE 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:30-10:00-12:00 RED DAWN PO-13 1:30-4:30-7:30-9:50-12:00 THE WOMAN IN RED POR PURPLE RAIN 1:00-3:10-6:20-7:40-10:00-12:10 TIGHTROPE P 1:45-4:15-7:15-9:40-11:50 GHOSTBUSTERS PO 1:45-4:15-7:15-9:40-11:45

Newport Center, Vt.

Au revoir Quebec, la belle province, au revoir

In a way it's sad, and in a way it feels good to return

Canada. Allo et bienvenue aux Etats-Unis

to the U.S. I spent 88 days in Canada It's not easy to

leave it behind, but I'll always have some of it with

me. It's hard to say how I feel about leaving Canada.

When I think of all the physical and emotional ordeals

But when I think of all the friends I've made, and

could still make, I never want it to end. In that respect,

Tuesday was a grinder. That's when I learned full.

Gaspesie is clockwise. I knew it was to take advantage

of the prevailing wind, but it wasn't until Tuesday that

Weddings

I've been through, I'm glad the trip is over.



Sherry-Belfiore

Alice Ann Belfiore of Cleveland, Ohio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Belfiore of 40 Forest St., and l'imothy Michael Sherry of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sherry of Schenectady, N.Y., were The Rev. Cassian Corcoran of Holy Name College

Grace Mary Belfiore of Oxford, England, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Constance Belfiore of Washington, D.C., also a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Bridget Sherry of Schenectady, N.Y., sister of the groom, Margaret Egazarian of East Hartford, and Katherine Sullivan

Best men were Kevin Sherry and Richard Sherry, of bride Daniel Kelly, Schenectady, Lawrence Natian Peter Walraven.

parents, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda.

School, Schenectady and a 1980 graduate of College of the Holy Cross with a bachelor's degree in economics. He is a fourth-year medical student at Case Western lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy.

Jennifer Rose Heine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Browne-Heine

Henry Heine of Manchester, and Lawrence Joseph Browne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Browne of South Windsor, were married May 26 at St. Bridget's

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Browne

The Rev. Philip Sheriden officiated at the service. Clara Dubaldo of Manchester was organist and Gianna Gallo of East Hartford was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Laura A. Valente of South Windsor was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Jo Heine. Elizabeth Heine, and Joan Colbert, all of Manchester.

Paul Haggerty of Clinton was best man. Ushers South Windsor, and Peter Haggerty of Coventry. After a reception at Veterans Memorial Park at

Sunset Ridge in East Hartford, the couple left on a wedding trip to Aruba. They are making their home in

Public Records

Warranty deeds Blue Wood Associates Limited Partnership to Town of Manchester, properties on Sharon Drive and Kimberly Drive, no consideration paid, no conveyance tax

Oak Forest Realty Inc. to Frederick J. Duffy and Victoria F.

chel to Robert and Margaret Ruchenauer, 114 N. Elm St., Gerald and Jaqueline Port to Dennis and Carmen Jordan, 50 Liens Crosby Road, \$71,000.

Russell St., \$77,300

Barry and Nancy Lawton, 22-24 Thomas and Michael Crockett to Hartford National Bank & Trust

Mrs. Joseph R. Comella

Susan Elaine Foreman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chartier of Russell Street and Joseph Richard

ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her

stepfather, Robert Chartier, Martha Chace of Vernon

was maid of honor and Linda Henaghan of Windson

was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Heidi

of South Daytona Beach, Fla.,, both cousins of the

Brian Hany of Ellington was best man. Ushers were

After a reception at Jester's Court the couple went

on a wedding trip to Niagra Falls, Canada. They are

The bride is employed by Cox Cable of Manchester

and the groom by Hany Brothers Plumbing and

bride. Debbie Kingsley of Vernon, cousin of the bride

Walter Stutz, Carl Emry and Bill Neff, all of Ellington

Comella, son of Mr. and Mrs.Salvatore Comella o

Comella-Foreman

was honorary attendant.

making their home in Vernon.

Edward M. Gaffney Jr., Robin

Connecticut National Bank and Gerard and Gina Denton, 30 Co. against property of Robert and Beverly Bard, 18 Englewood

Kenneth and Barbara DuMou- D. Gaffney, Edward M. Gaffney Sr. and Maryon S. Gaffney to Manchester Parkade

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will sponsor a Busy Bee products party Tuesday at 7.30

Thoughts

want to save my money. Are children allowed to have a bank

DEAR J.C.: Yes! In fact, I can't

think of a better way for young

oney effectively than to have

people to learn about managing

their own savings accounts. You'll

find that it's fun to save money

A word of caution, however: You

might ask your Mom or Dad to help

you select the bank you want to

place your account with. Some

banks, unfortunately, impose ser vice charges on savings accounts

with small balances. Stay away

Others have special interest-

bearing accounts especially for

children; these require no min-

imum deposit and impose no

service charge. Be sure to ask the

bank teller or bank officer to help

you open the kind of account that

when it also earns you interest.

than others, but we all need the patience and longsuffering of our peers. And for this very reason, we had better learn to exercise this quality toward others.

est, praying for me withal, despite

Calendars

Baptists plan a weekend

Community Baptist Church, 58 E. Center St., will host a Macedonia ministry weekend Friday through Sept. 23. A team of eight lay people from various American Baptist churches in Connecticut will lead the Manchester church in discovery and strengthen

The weekend will begin with a dinner and hymn sing or the whole church on Friday evening. After a short presentation from the leadership team, the congregation will break up into small groups to discuss God's

presence in personal lives Church men will meet with the leadership team for breakfast, and church women will meet for coffee hour at mid-morning. The leadership team will visit shut-ins on Saturday afternoon, and will meet with other adults at five home meetings scattered around the area. The youth will enjoy a pizza supper and social hour Saturday

Sunday morning the team will conduct most of the church school classes and will lead the morning

The team leader is Richard Ogrean, former administrator of Windham Hospital and Baptist Hospital in Boston; other team members are Dan Blackstone, a science teacher and past president of the American Baptist Churches of Connecticut, Jack Allen, an art teacher, and his wife Betty Allen, who have developed a puppet ministry together; Joyce Segal, director of Interfaith Ministries in Willimantic; Lucille Davis, a lab technician; Marilyn Smith, a nomemaker; and Linda Burhoe, a nursery school teacher and staff member at Camp Wightman. The public is invited to attend any or all of the

Music evening at St. James

On Friday at 7 p.m., there will be a concert of raditional and contemporary Christian music at St. James Church on Main Street The family concert will feature Ralph Maccarone, The St. James Folk Group and Donna and Ed DuBaldo. The public is invited to

Emanuel events listed

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church are Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff: 6:30 p.m., Youth Ministry; 6:45 p.m., Cub Scout Pack 126, troup

committee: 7:30 p.m.. Rebecca Circle, evangelism Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Choir: 1 30 p.m., Lydia Circle, in board room: 7:45 p.m., Claudia

Wednesday -7 30 a.m., We Gals' depart for West Point; 7 p.m., Christian education: 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir: 8 p.m., Advisory Committee. Thursday - 10 a m., prayer group: 11: 15 a,m., care Friday — 7:30 p.m., A.A. for Women: 8 p.m., 2x2s

Couples Club, dessert buttet Saturday - 2 p.m., Emanuel Choir picnic at Wheelers', Columbia Lake: 8 p.m., A.A.

Concordia events are set

The week's schedule at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., is as follows: Monday - 7 p.m., stewardship committee Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., Concordia Church Women potluck supper. Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir

rehearsal Thursday - 9 a.m., Bible Discovery Group; 1:30 p.m. Golden Age Group.

Here's North's week

North United Methodist Church's agenda for the Sunday - 7 p.m., sacred dancers organizational

- 6:30 p.m., North United Methodist Women invited to a pot luck supper and play at South United Methodist Church; 7 p.m., board of trustees. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., pastor's evening prayer group, "Exploring the Dimensions of Prayer," will meet four weeks: 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group; Brewster Circle will meet at 46 Harlan St. Wednesday - 10 a.m., pastor's morning class, "The Five Great Philosophies of Life," will meet five weeks: 7: 15 p.m., choir rehearsal. THursday - 7: 30 p.m., Jessie Sweet Circle meets at home of Annette Hastings; articles for October Tidings due into church office.

Evangelist to visit

Evangelist Joe Talley of Greensboro, N.C. will be holding special meetings at the Faith Baptist Church from Sept. 25 to Sept. 30. The Rev. Talley will speak at 7 p.m. evening services and at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday services. He and his wife, Marion, have ministered to every state in the U.S. and circled the globe four times. visiting more than 84 countries for the purpose of presenting the gospel and their music. Rev. Talley plays the trombone, banjo and steel

guitar. His wife plays piano and sings. The couple has

Church page deadlines

The public is welcome.

recorded four albums with Word Records.

All items submitted for use on this page must be in the Manchester Herald office by 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays. Photos may be submitted, but can only be used on a space-available basis. No color photos, please. Changes in religious services listings must also be

MACC News

Americans are misled

Editor's note: This column is prepared Manchester Area Conference of Churches

MACC Director

Connecticut Countdown is an extraordinary opportunity for all of us to learn about the issues involved in

nuclear arms and armament. I was absolutely fascinated to read last week in the Manchester Herald the results of a poll conducted by the Public Agenda Poll. By 89 percent to 9 percent mericans agree "there can be no winner in an all-out nuclear war: both the United States and the Soviet Union would be completely destroyed.

ited nuclear war would quickly turn into an Theology and Public Policy all-out nuclear war." Right! Looks as though we Americans are pretty well agreed. But the survey also found that many Americans are

percent mistakenly saying it is not current U.S. policy o use nuclear weapons to resist a Soviet invasion with conventional forces of Europe or Japan, and virtually all Americans — 81 percent — mistakenly believing it is our policy to use nuclear weapons if, and only if, the Soviets attack the U.S. first with nuclear weapons. Connecticut Countdown provides a unique opporunity to learn about the issues involved from some of the most knowledgeable people in our country. Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for the Arts Theater, Wesleyan University, Middletown, "How Do

We Co-exist with the Russians?" Graham Allison, dean of the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, will present the government view. Dimitri Simes, senior associate, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will present the Soviet view. Anders Ferm, Swedish ambassador to the United Nations, will speak about the view of other countries. The moderator is Colin G. Campbell, president, Wesleyan University.

On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Conard High School. West Hartford, "What Strategies Could Reduce the Possibility of Nuclear War?" Noel Gayler, admiral, U.S. Navy retired, will speak about decreasing dependence on nuclear weapons. Albert Carnesale, professor, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, will speak about nuclear weapons systems and defense in space. Barry Blechman, senior fellow, Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies, will speak about maintaining a strong dependence on nuclear weapons.

On Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m., at Emanuel Synagogue, West Hartford, "Where Should We Be in Moderator, Robert MacNeil, MacNeil-Lehrer Report. Speaker is Paul Warnke, attorney (formerly chief negotiator, Salt II)

On Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at Conard High School, of St. Mary's. West Hartford, "Are Our Institutions Adequately Responding to the Threat of Nuclear War?" Speakers Radio: Betty Bumpers, founder, Peace Links; Sandra assistance, ir the amount of \$218.95. Thanks to

By 83 percent to 13 percent, Americans conclude that 'a limited nuclear war would quickly turn into an all-out nuclear war.' Right! Looks as though we Americans are pretty well agreed.

By 83 percent to 13 percent Americans conclude that Geyer, executive director, Churches' Center for On Friday, there is a youth symposium beginning at 9: 30 a.m., at the Old State House, and a workshop and information center (noon to 1 p.m.) on "What Citizens

> p.m. broadcast live on Channel 3 with moderator. CBS correspondent and speakers. Catch up with Countdown. It may not sound like as much fun as the Farmer's Market, but our decisions now will help ensure a world that has a Farmer's

This will all end with a town meeting on the air,

"What Can We in Connecticut Do?" on Saturday, at 8

To St. Bridget's, the Chai Group and our regular monthly pledgers' contributions to the Human Needs Fund, To Ginny Briggs, Raymond and Marianne Wilcox, Aldin Winslowet, Stanley and Phyllis Zatkowski, and Joseph and Barbara Lauzon for their gift in memory of lovely little Cathy Ryan. To New England Mechanical Services for their generous contributiont and of all the pleasan urprises, thank you to the 1924 class of South

Manchester High School. Isn't that delightful? Thank you, also, to recent contributors to the Sour Kitchen: Women's Society of Community Baptist, St. James' parishioners, and the employees of Manchester telephone company. We have also received another contribution from the Manchester Telephone Employees Community Service Fund, and from the parishioners of St

Bridget's. These two groups have been a major support of our effort to keep people warm. We have received a number of cash contributions to the Emergency Pantry over the summer. Our thanks man, Barbara and Joseph Lauzon, Sarah to Mrs. Hoff Stephens, William and Edith Waterfield, Sandra Adams, parishioners of Emanuel Lutheran and South United Methodist, and the Episcopal Church Women

And, remember the Crop Walk, sponsored by the Bolton Ecumenical Council for World Hunger? They are Douglas Bennett Jr., president, National Public have sent us a check for the Pantry for local food

Homosexual support groups are growing within churches

By David E. Anderson United Press International

Most church bodies continue to oppose granting any official recogition or rights to homosexuals within the church and continue to stress that homosexual activity is contrary to the Bible and Christian

At the same time, however, groups organized to defend homosexuals within the church report they are growing in strength and will continue to press their denomibeen arguing over the question of surch - especially the issue of a battle with one of the church's The New York archdiocese, sition, called it "unfortunate.

uals - for over a decade will open another chapter in the long debate next month when its Judicial

Council meets. At that meeting the Council (Methodism's equivalent of the Supreme Court) will decide whether a toughly worded prohibition on the ordination of homosexuals adopted by the denomination's General Conference - highest legislative body - is legal under

the church's constitution. Meanwhile, homosexual groups United Methodists, who have ported their numbers are growing all private agencies doing business cause of sexual orientation." and one, the Catholic Coalition for with the city not to discriminate Gay Civil Rights, has embarked on against homosexuals.

O'Connor. The coalition, which claims a

membership of 3,500 priests, theologians, pastoral workers and members of Roman Catholic religious communities, is fighting O'Connor over his opposition to a New York City law banning employment discrimination against homosexuals O'Connor and officials of the not sign a city directive issued by in two other denominations re- Mayor Edward Koch requiring all

York Archbishop John J. contracts with the city, espeically in child care facilities, said it would not sign the directive because to do so would violate church teaching condemning

"We urge Catholic leaders," the Catholic Coalition for Gay Civil Rights said in statement implicitly aimed at O'Connor, "to take the lead in defending the civil rights of gay persons. We oppose any Salvation Army have said they will practice that permits individuals and institutions to discriminate against homosexual persons be-Brother Rick Garcia, specifi-

and sorrow for gay Catholics, their families and friends." Garcia said that other members

of the hierarchy, including Archbishop James Hickey of Washington. D.C., and the bishops of Wisconin, have supported homosexual civil rights without wavering "in their objection to homogenital Lutherans Concerned for Gav

and Lesbian People, meanwhile, a pan-Lutheran orgnaization, celebrated its 10th anniversary seeking to foster a climate of understanding and reconciliation in the generally moderate and

'Reconciled in Christ" which seeks to identify congregations engaged in "inclusive ministries" with regard to homosexuals

members, gathered in St. Paul

Minn. less to confront the church

than to affirm their existence and

of inclusiveness and commitment

It has begun a program it calls

struggle with their own problems

The pope's temporal title is: Sovereign of the State of Vatican

The southernmost town in the United States is Naalehu on the The group, with about 500 island of Hawaii.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvery Church (Assemblies of Grd). 10 Buckland Road, South Windso: Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 o.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., warship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102) 8 (649-7863)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Reaular schedule: 10 a.m., wership; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., Church school: 10 a.m., 1 o.m., Digi-A-Ride to church: 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion: 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship: 11:15 a.m., lunior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowship: 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilarim fellowship. (742-6234)

Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. Rev. Nancy Milton. postor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815) 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, (643-0537)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St.,
Manchester, Rev. James Bellasov,
pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30
a.m., Worship service; 7 p.m., evening
service, (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown
Road, Manchester, Dr. C, Conley,
pastor, (649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deaf, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K,
Kreutzer, pastor, (643-7543)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, Summer hours: 8 and 10 a.m., services; 9:15 to 9:45 a.m., caffee and fellowship; 9:30 a.m., chiclets and parents meeting. (649-2855)

Christian Science Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday B
a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rev.; Jahn Halliger, vicar, 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour, Manday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist; (643-9203)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr., Interim pastor,
Worship, B and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babysitina, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.,
every Wednesday, (649-4583) 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)

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Bolton Center Road, at the Green.
Bolton Rev. Chorles H. Ericson.
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fellowship; 10:45 a.m., forum program. (649-7077 office or 647-878 parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester Rev. Neweil H.
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Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor; 10 a.m., worship service, sanchurry: 10 a.m., worship service, as an expensional Church of Andover, Route 6. Andover. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday vorship: 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Church school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday vorship: 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Church of Covenity. 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, postor: 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)

Gospel

Church of the Living Ged, an evangelical; full-gasel church. Roberts School. North School Street, no evangelical; full-gasel church. Roberts School. North School. Service meeting pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Nursery and Sunday school. Full Gespel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday school: 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible study and Sunday school: 7 p.m., special Bible Study on Sunday school: 7 p.m., special Bible Study on Sunday school: 7 p.m., special Bible Study on Sund

Second Congregational Church, 385
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Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m. worship
service and nursery for children to age
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Playin, rabbit Israel, Tabatsky of Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, con-tor; Dr. Lean Wind, rabbi emeritus, Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday, (643-9563)

Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pilkin St., Manchester. Rev. Burton
D. Strand, postor. 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., communion,
nursery (649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
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Gustafson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Nelsan,
intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
postor emeritus. Sunday schedule:
8:30:a.m., worship, with communion
on first and third Sundays; 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship (with communion on second and
faurth Sundays, nursery (643-193)
Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Gorden St., Manchester.
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Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

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Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9
a.m., Sundov 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)

Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church,
1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev.
Stewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m.,
church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300
Parker St., Manchester, Richard W.
Dupee, pastor, Worship service; 9
a.m., adult bible class, nursery for
children Sveers old and vounger; 10:30
a.m., worship service, church school,
nursery; 5:30 p.m., lunior and senior
high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred
dancers, (649-3496)
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Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S.
Johnson, Dr. Paul Krall, pastors,
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a.m., worship services and nursery; 6
p.m., United Methodist Youth Fellowship, (647-9141)

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United Pentecostal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m.,
Sunday school: 11 a.m., morning
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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)

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Route 44A and Trowbridge Road,
Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship: 10:45 a.m.,
Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible shudy and
fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,
prover meeting. (742-722)
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Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev.
Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday
mass at 5p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30,
10 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St.,
Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
and Rev. Emilip P. Padelli, co-pastors,
Saturday mass 5p.m.; Sunday masses
at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (643-2403)
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Manchester. Rev. David Baranowski,
Rev. Robert Burbank, Rev. Richard A.
Lamore, leam ministry, Rev. Edward
J. Reardon, Saturday masses at 4 and
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6:30 p.m.; Sunday 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. Confesslons 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)
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Courtin, pastor, Saturday mass at 5
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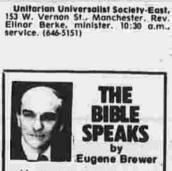
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Have you ever follower another automobile with it brakelight on half the time? kept you wondering what th ing the brake" results in undue wear on the brakes, plus diminishing the gasoline mi leage significantly. This is to say nothing of impeding one's progress--and the fits it gives rivers following. When one attempts to build

his life upon the proposition that God is and that redemo tion is in Christ, but then en tertains nagging irrational doubts, he acts much like the driver who rides his brakes He not only compromises his faith, but he also assures a slow uncertain progress toward his goal and eventually stops completely. And the added consequence is that his example to any who follow after will be erractic and discouraging. "When I am afraid. I will trust in you," Psalms

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SPORTS

Cubs convince the Mets

ates Rick Sutcliffe and Jody Davis at that point the Mets were still in fastball." helped convince Keith Hernandez "There's no way they can lose his 13th straight victory and Davis slugged his third career grand slam to lead the Cubs to a 7-1 ictory over the fading Mets. The triumph was the Cubs' seventh straight over the Mets at Wrigley Field and dropped New York to 81/2 games behind first-

place Chicago in the National

"We needed a sweep to even stay in contention, but after Davis's hit sealed our fate. I have to honestly ay there is no way we can come and knock them out of the title. said Hernandez, the Mets' leader with a .319 batting average. had his shutout bid ruined in the The Cubs' magic number clinch the division title was reduced to seven games with the victory in Friday's opening game of a three-game series

Davis said he wasn't even trying up to the plate with bases landed in he sixth inning and the Cubs ach won 14 straight in 1909. "The last thing I wanted to do "I had better stuff in New York

the ballgame, and since I have and the New York Mets Friday been struggling a lot and there that the Chicago Cubs are for real. were two out, they figured to get me out," said Davis, who has seen the Eastern Division title," Her- his batting average drop from 325 nandez said after Sutcliffe notched to .258 in the last three months. Davis's 19th homer of the season gave the Cubs a five-run sixth inning and a 7-0 lead, but Hernan-

> "It was Sutcliffe's pitching that also did us in," said Hernandez, who was 1-for-4. "Sutcliffe was able to change speeds easily, and while he does not have a great fastball he did so many things with his location that we really never had a chance." Sutcliffe, 15-1 since coming to the Cubs from Cleveland on June 15,

eighth when he gave up singles to Mike Fitzgerald and Wally Backman. But it was a near-record day for the 6-foot-7 right-hander. Sutcliffe gave up eight hits, struck out six and walked none while moving within one of the Cubs' record for

consecutive triumphs. Ed Reulb-

would probably try to hit everything hard." was hit on the left knee by a Gary Matthews' line drive in the third inning and left the game due to dez said Davis didn't deserve all The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the third. Larry Bowa singled with one the credit for "all but nailing our Dernier doubled to left for the first of his three hits. Bowa scored on the hit and Sutcliffe took third

Sutcliffe said

today I relied chiefly on my

changeup, knowing that the Mets

Sandberg's sacrifice fly to right. Brent Gaff replaced Darling and ran into trouble in the sixth as the Cubs scored five runs. Dernier beat out an infield hit, Sandberg walked and both advanced Gaff's wild pitch with one out. Leon Durham was intentionally walked scored on Keith Moreland's infield

from where he scored on Ryne

After Ron Cey was walked intentionally to load the bases again, Davis crushed Gaff's first pitch, sending it deep into the center-field bleachers against a 15 mph wind.



Cubs' pitcher Rick Sutcliffe scores as inning on single by Bob Dernier. Cubs won. 7-1. Mets' catcher Mike Fitzgerald waits for late throw. Sutcliffe scored in third

AL roundup

Cowley, Yankees rout Bosox, 7-1

NEW YORK (UPI) - Joe Cowley scattered six hits en route to his seventh straight win and Brian Dayett doubled in two runs Friday night to cap a four-run third inning that led the New York Yankees to a 7-1 triumph over the Cowley, 8-1, struck out eight and

home run Friday night to help the Toronto Blue Jays defeat the posted his third complete game of the year. His only loss occurred in Detroit Tigers, 7-2. a relief role on July 24. Detroit still needs any combina-With the score tied 1-1. Willie tion of victories and Toronto losses Randolph led off the third inning adding to six to clinch the Ameriwith a single and moved to third on can League East pennant race. a single by Ken Griffey before Jim Clancy raised his record to scoring on Dave Winfield's for-12-14 by allowing four hits in five innings before he was ejected by rookie home plate umpire Larry single and moved to second on an error by Tony Armas, with Win-Young when a 1-2 pitch came too field stopping at third. Toby close to Detroit's Kirk Gibson at Harrah drew a walk from Bruce the start of the sixth. Hurst, 11-10, to load the bases. Don In the top of the sixth, after Mattingly bounced out to first,

scoring Winfield, and Dayett followed with a double that gave the Yankees a 5-1 lead. The Yankees added two more runs in the fourth against Steve Crawford as Harrah stroked a bases-loaded single. moved to third on a double by

Griffey and scored as Baylor bounced out for a 1-0 Yankee lead.

Jackie Gutierrez

tinues to lead the American

the third inning when Marty
Barrett led off with a triple and the first two batters he faced but a came home on a sacrifice fly by double play got him out of the inning and the left-hander went on Winfield went 1-for-4 and con- to get his ninth save. Morris gave up a solo home run League with a .350 bating average. to Aikens in the second, his 10th,

maso Garcia.

Young immediately ejected Clancy from the game and then Rangers 9, Twins 2 followed by kicking out Blue Jays' out to argue the decision

manager Bobby Cox when he came

Davis led off the ninth by

cond to Winfield in batting, went

At Detroit, Willie Aikens hit a

pair of home runs to drive in three

Blue Jays 7, Tigers 2

0-for-4

Mattingly, who entered play se- then the Toronto designated hitter smacked his 11th after Rance Mulliniks opened the sixth inning with a single to left to break a 2-2 Whitt's home run was his third of

the year off Detroit pitching and the 13th he has hit against the runs and Ernie Whitt hit a solo Tigers in his career. Aikens has hit four home runs against Detroit this season and 16 in his career. Lou Whitaker singled to start Detroit's first and scored when left fielder Dave Collins let Alan an error. Whitaker singled in Ruppert Jones, who had started the fifth with a walk and gone to third on a two-out single by Dave Bergman, to tie the game 2-2.

The Blue Jays scored in the fourth when Mulliniks singled. stole second, advanced to third on Aikens had his his second home run and Whitt had followed with his throw to the plate on Whitt's solo shot, Young had warned both grounder to second. benches after a pitch by losing Cliff Johnson tied a club record Detroit starter Jack Morris, 17-11 with his 11th pinch hit of the came too close to Toronto's Daseason, a two-run double in the seventh for the Blue Jays' final Although Gibson wasn't hit

> At Arlington, Texas, home runs accounted for five runs Friday night and sent the Texas Rangers coasting past the Minnesota Twins, 9-2.

Royals, who played late Friday night in Seattle. Texas' Charlie Hough went the distance, striking out six and record to 16-12 The Twins' Al Williams, 3-5,

> year, made his first start since July 4 and retired only one batter Schrom. Alan Bannister led off the Texas Ward then blasted his 19th home run of the season.

The Twins escaped that inning

with no further damage, bu Donnie Scott started a four-run langers' second with a double Bannister singled Scott to third and Ward's single delivered the first run of the inning. Parrish singled to right to score Bannister and Ward came in as well when right fielder Tom Brunansky's throw home cluded catcher Tim Laudner for an error Bobby Jones then doubled in

Parrish with the inning's fourth

Parrish's homer, his 22nd, came in the seventh after Ward had walked and Bell singled. The Twins scored once in the

League West with the Kansas City for a second run in the fourth.

run-scoring groundout from Pat A walk to Putnam, a single by Minnesota started the night tied Brunansky and an error by first for first place in the American baseman Bobby Jones accounted

and Kent Hrbek followed by a

NL roundup

Red-hot Schmidt paces sizzling Phils

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Red- the San Francisco Giants to a 3-0 hot Mike Schmidt drove in three victory over the Atlanta Braves. runs with a pair of homers Friday night and Steve Carlton posted his drawing a walk off losing reliever 312th career victory to lift the Donnie Moore, 4-4, and Dusty Philadelphia Phillies to their fifth straight triumph, a 9-5 decision sending Davis to third. Davis over the Montreal Expos. has five hits in his last five at-bats

second homer of the night and 33rd center - to lead off the fifth His three RBI gave him 102 on the

innings, allowing nine hits and four runs, for his first victory since Davis belted his 10th home run and Aug. 11.

Dawson's double.

in an 11 o'clock outing. One girls' game finds Coventry at Woodstock at 11 o'clock. The annual Windham Cross Giants 3, Braves 0 Country Invitational is also on today's docket with Manchester and East Catholic boys' and girls' squads scheduled to two- run homer to cap a three-run Steve Sax scored from third on a

of the season — a 430-foot drive to Dodgers 6, Reds 5 Schmidt's homers moved him At Cincinnati, Ken Landreaux into the National League lead belted his 11th home run of the ahead of Atlanta's Dale Murphy, season in the ninth inning Friday night to give the Los Angeles season, tying him for the league Dodgers a 6-5 victory over the lead with Gary Carter, who Cincinnati Reds. cracked a two-run homer in the Landreaux's game-winning solo

Reliever Ken Howell, 4-5, got the At Atlanta, Chili Davis scored on the loss.

Baker then singled to center, scored when center fielder Dale Schmidt, who went 2-for-2 and Murphy's throw got past Johnson. Dan Gladden ran for Baker and with three homers, hit his first Brenly then ripped a shot down the home run of the game in the first left field line for his 20th home run off Steve Rogers, 6-14, with Von The blast made a winner of Hayes aboard. He blasted his reliever Greg Minton, 4-9.

sixth for Montreal following Andre homer to right field came on a 1-1 pitch by loser John Franco, 5-1. Carlton, 12-7, pitched 6 2-3 Mike Marshall also homered for the Dodgers and the Reds' Eric his seventh in the last 10 games.

victory, while Franco, 5-1, suffered an error by third baseman Randy The game was a see-saw affair. Johnson and Bob Brenly stroked a with LA taking a 1-0 lead when

fly to right scored Ron Oester from Luis Salazar singled, stole second third to make it 3- 2.

Davis' homer then scored Van After Carmelo Martinez walked. seventh when Sax's grounder to to drive in both runners.

third scored Bill Russell to make it The victory went to Rich Gos-4-4 Van Gorder missed the tag on a sage, 9-5. Frank DiPino took the squeeze play at home plate, loss his ninth in 13 decisions allowing Landreaux to score from San Diego took the lead in the Pete Rose doubled to lead off the first inning. Alan Wiggins and eighth inning and pinch runner Gary Redus scored when left fielder R.J. Reynolds bobbled a single by Cesar Cedeno to make it 5-5. Rose's double was his 724th, tying Tobb Cobb for third place for career two-base hits. Tris Speaker

Padres 4, Astros 2

holds the record with 793.

Marshall homered over the left with two out in the top of the ninth field wall on an 0-1 pitch in the inning Friday night to lift the San fourth with Guerrero aboard to Diego Padres to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astron. The Reds scored four runs in the San Diego's victory, coupled

fifth. After Reuss loaded the bases with Atlanta's loss to San Franon three singles, catcher Dave Van cisco, reduced the Padres' magic Gorder hit a hopper over shortstop number for clinching the National Bill Russell's head, scoring Nick League Western Division title to Esasky from third to make it 3-1. six.

Alan Knicely's pinch hit sacrifice In the Padres' ninth, pinch-hitter.

Gorder, giving Cincinnati a 4-3 Bevacqua batted for Garry Tem-The Dodgers snapped back in the Cruz' glove against the wall in left

and went to third on an infield out.

Tony Gwynn opened the game with back-to-back singles and then executed a double steal, with Wiggins going into third standing starter Mike LaCoss to load the bases with none out. Kevin McReynolds drove in Wiggins with a fielder's choice and Gwynn scored on Graig Nettles' grounder before Terry Kennedy also grounded out

At Houston, pinch-hitter Kurt to end the inning.

By Don Cronin UPI Sports Writer

First weekend of scholastic football action finds both Man-

chester High and East Catholic

on the road.
The Indians, defending CCIL

champs and now going after the

first CCC Eastern Division title,

will visit Glastonbury High this

morning at 10:30 in an inter-

the defending state Class MM

champion, is at South Windsor

High at 1:30 in a non-conference

There are also four soccer

games on today's agenda. Man- appear.

divisional rival Wethersfield

at 6 o'clock.

High, also 1-0, under the lights

Also, 1-0 Cheney Tech is at

Cromwell in a 1:30 affair while

Coventry, 0-1, is at Tolland High

WASHINGTON — For the past several years, the New York Giants have been just another

Washington — For the past other hand, have had just one winning season since 1972.

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"It's something to build on, but it years, a 28-7 pasting of the Dalias

the Giants are 9-17-1. But four of Philadelphia Eagles. -

Redskins, Giants find roles are reversed In the past two seasons, the Redskins have been Super Bowl Giants quarterback Phil Simms our 2-0 record as anything more than just two wins," Simms said their biggest win in more than two

participants. The Giants, on the game. struggling at 0-2.

Herald photo by Pinto

Midfielder Brian Milone (in white) controls the ball in

soccer game Thursday against Enfield which the Indians

won, 4-1. Milone and teammates will try to control

Wethersfield High tonight at 6 o'clock in game at

Gridiron contests

highlight schedule

"No one on this team is looking at keep working hard."

years for the Washington battle with Washington, a team 594 yards and seven touchdowns. that up and keep a level head, and the victories have come over the

Giants' accustomed role at the bottom of the NFC East standings The Redskins have allowed 93 yards in two games, 678 through the air. Miami's Dan Marino and San Francisco's Joe Montana have for 45 completions, in just 68 attempts, and seven touchdowns

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San Diego at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
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Louis (LaPoint 10-10), 2:20 p.m.
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Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets. 1 p.m.
Seattle at New England, 1 p.m.
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Chicago at Green Bay. 1 p.m.
L.A. Raiders at Kansas City. 1 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay. 4 p.m.
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Philadelphia at Dallas, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Denver at Cleveland, 9 p.m.
Monday's Game
Miami at Buffalo. 9 p.m.

NFL Injury report NEW YORK (UPI) - NFL Injury report:
SEATTLE (2-20) AT NEW ENGLAND
(1-1) — Seahawks RB Zach Dixon
(knee), s Don Dufek (ankle), TE Pete
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Mike Fanning (Achilles), WR Steve
Largent (back) are probable...Patriots
RB Robert Weathers knee) is out. wr
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Dawson (knee), Roland James (knee),
ib Don Blackman (neck) are questionable, c Pete Brock (virus), NT Lester
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HOUSTON (0-2) AT SAN DIEGO (1-1)
— Ollers may start John Schuhmacher for doubtful a Pat Hwell (shoulder), te Mike Mc Closkey (sternum) is probable...Charpers s Andre Young (ankle) is doubtful. FB Pete Johnson (neck), de Gary Johnson (back), s Ken Greene (knee) are probable.
CINCINNATI (0-2) AT NEW YORK JETS (1-1) — Bengais a Gary Smith (foot) is out, at Jerry Bovarsky (hamstring), WR David Verser (thigh) are questionable, wr Cris Collinsworth (ankle), LB Leo Barker (thigh), RB James Brooks (ribs), WR Issac Curtis



Rec League champions

tion League softball title. Front row (I-r): Sommers, Wayne Green, Dan Leonard.

Allied Printing won the Men's Recrea- Back row: John Pierson, John Troy, Tom Powers, Jerry Sommers, Mike Joe Cappuccio, Don Leonard, John Munroe, Missing: Jim Rossillo, Mark Dumond.

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Utah St.-Texas Christian

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(chest-taw), ib Reggle Williams (groin), T Mike Wilson (ankle), RB John Farley (calf) are probable...lets cb Bobby Jackson (ankle) is questionable, de Joe Kiecko (hamstring), CB Russell Carter (hamstring), RB Bruce Harper (shoul-derl, T Marvin Powell (thumb), KR-WR Kurt Sohn (ribs), rb Cedric Minter (quad) are probable

NEW ORLEANS (1-1) AT SAN FRANCISCO (2-0) — Saints CB Reggle Lewis, wr Jett Groth, RB Wayne Wilson may start for doubtfuls Dave Wayner (knee), Lindsay Scott (knee), Hokle Galan (back). G Louis Oubre (foot), de Derland Moore (knee ankle) are questionable. K Morten Andersen (knee) is probable. 49ers LB Blanchard Montgomery (hamstring), CB Eric Wright (knee) are auestlonable. cb Ronnie Lott (ankle), C Fred Guillan (concustion), LB Todd Shell (hamstring), QB Joe Montana (ribs), LB Jim Fahnhorst (hamstring) are probable. P Max Runager replaces released Tom Grosz.

NEW YORK GIANTS (2-0) AT WASHINGTON (0-2) — Glants LB Joe Mc Laughlin (hip), de Casey Merrill (knee), rb Butch Woofolk (rips), rb Rob Carpenter (call), lb Harry Carson (ribs) are questionable. Sterry Kinard (ankle), DT Jim Burt (knee) are probable... Redskins ib Staurt Anderson (groin) is out. WR Charile Brown (hamstring) is questionable. rb Otis Wansley (thumb).

DENVER (1-1) AT CLEVELAND (0-2)

— Broncos ab John Elway (left shoulder). R8 Sammy Winder

College football schedule

Saturday, Sept. 15

Akron-Western Ky. (n)
Alcorn St.-Alabama St. (n)
Arlzona St.-San Josee St. (n)
Arkonaos-Mississippi (1) (n)
Arkonaos St.-Tenn-Martin (n)
Army-Colgate
Austin Peay-Kentucky St. (n)
Ball St.-Ohlo
Boston U.-Morgan St.
Brigham Young-Tuisa
Bucknell-Carnegle Mellon
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Central Florida-Georgia Southern (n)
Central Michigan-East Carolina
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Cincinnati-Youngstown St. (n)
Citadel-Presbyterian (n)
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Florida-Tulane
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Houston-Miami (Ohlo) (n)
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Idaho-Chico St.
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Iowa-Penn St.
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Jacksonville St.-Middle Tenn. (n)
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Lafavette-New Hampshire
Lamar-N. Texas St. (n)
Louisville-Southern Methodist (n)
Marshall-Eastern Mich. (n)
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Michigan-St.-Norre Dame
Missouri-Wisconsin
Morehead St.-James Madison
Murray St.-SE Missouri (n)
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Mike Bossy of Team Canada celebrates after he scored winning goal in overtime Thursday night as USSR goalie Vladimir Myshkin reaches back for the back. Canada will meet Team Sweden in best two-of-three final series

Dinner tickets available Tickets for the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Dinner, slated Friday night, Sept. 28 at the Army 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.

Sports in Brief

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Bosox call up eight

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox Friday called ip eight players from their minor league clubs, cluding six from the International League champion Pawtucket Red Sox. The Red Sox purchased the contract of ave recalled righthander Rich Gale and catcher Marc Sullivan. All three were to join the team for Friday night's game in New York. Also recalled from Pawtucket but not reporting until spring training were outfielders Gus Burgess and Dave Malpeso and third baseman

Steve Lyons. Coming up from the Double-A New Britain Red Sox next spring will be righthanders Mitch Johnson and Rob Woodward.

Davis Cup team named NEW YORK - The United States Tennis Association Friday named a lineup of John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Peter Fleming and Aaron Krickstein against defending champion Australia in the Sept. 28-30 Davis Cup semifinal at The United States holds a 22-17 lead in its rivalry with the Aussies. The last time they met

Sabres promote Ramsay

was in 1982, with the Americans gaining a 5-0

BUFFALO, N.Y. - The NHL Buffalo Sabres nade several personnel moves Friday, including naming veteran winger Craig Ramsay as Ramsay, 33, a veteran of 14 seasons with the Sabres, will assist coach and general manager

Cowboys to trade White?

DALLAS - Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry says he does not want to have to trade veteran quarterback Danny White, but it would be the logical thing to do if Gary Hogeboom goes all the way through the season as the team's starter.

Connors advances to semis

LOS ANGELES - Top-seeded Jimmy Connors. imateur Dan Goldie all advanced to the semifinals of a \$255,000 tennis tournament at UCLA Friday with straight-set victories. Connors, 32, seeking his fourth win in the tournament, took his first look at newcomer David Pate, a profor only 16 months, and sent him away 7-5, 6-2. Krishnan upset No. 12 seed Peter Fleming 6-3, 6-3, while Goldie, a junior at Stanford, moved into the semis with a 6-4, 6-4 win

Spencer-Devlin leads

KENT, Wash. - Muffin Spencer-Devlin, one of the first-round co-leaders, shot an even-par 72 to assume a one-stroke lead after two rounds of a \$175,000 LPGA tournament Friday at wind-Spencer-Devlin's 36-hole total of 138 was one shot ahead of Marta Figueras-Dotti, who fired a 73 for 139. First prize is \$26,250.

College broadcasts in turmoil

LOS ANGELES - A group of independent elevision stations has filed suit in federal court challenging the "continuing monopoly" of CBS and the Big Ten and Pac-10 Conferences over the roadcast of major-college football games. A similar action was filed in U.S. District Court n Oklahoma City against the College Football Association, the Big Eight, ABC and ESPN, said Washington attorney Forrest A. Hainline III in court papers.

Depth key to MHS swim year

Herald Sports Writer

ming team has the individual talent to take firsts in several events this year, but coach Dave Frost cautions that more than just blue ribbons are needed for winning a meet.

It's also important that we have the depth to take a lot of seconds and thirds," said Frost in assessing the Indians' prospects for the In high school swimming, simply having the best athlete in a given

a meet. Points are awarded for the top five places in each event, with six going to the winners' team, four for second, and then digressing one digit per place thereafter.

host Windsor Locks Indian tankers, 8-2 in '83, are a relatively young team with only 11 upperclassmen on a 29-player roster. Youth doesn't necessarily mean inexperience though, as a

cre squad from a great one.

all) may just give Frost the vital determined by the progress of the depth needed to separate a medio-

Three uppperclassmen will figure prominently in Manchester's fortunes. Senior Kristen Noone is the school record holder in the 100-yard backstroke, Junior Mary Ann Troy, the Indians' MVP in '83, events, including the 200 IM and 100- and 500-yard freestyle. Junior diver Shelley Factora, who set the school record as a freshman, took a third-place medal in the Class LL

number two diver is also very good. Diving coach Cindy Schiebel has been a tremendous help to the cause, according to Frost. "Some of our success will be

younger kids," admitted Frost. among the team's top five scorers major contenders. "We have the are Stacey Tomkiel, in the 100-yard breaststroke and 100-yard backstroke, and Cathy Topping in the sprint freestyle. Other sophomores Gretchen Sines in the IM and backstroke, Stephanie Pullman in the free and promising ex-Pennsylvanian Angela Prelesnik in the butterfly. Points will also come from seniors Kristen Evans

have confidence in (backup quar-

terbacks) Randy Wright and Rich

Atlanta at Minnesota, St. Louis at

Indianapolis, Seattle at New England. Detroit at Tampa Bay,

Houston at San Diego, the Los

Angeles Rams at Pittsburgh, Phi-

49ers come off an impressive 37-31

Tuesday in a 4 o'clock meet with Frost notes that diving is proba- in the distance free and breast an bly the Indians' strongest event, where junior Kelly Wynn, the junior Sharon Lauzon in the breast and free

. "Our goal is to match last year's guided the Indians to a third place CCIL finish. This year, Manches-Two sophomores who should be Hartford and Windham as the asm has been great from Day

> Locks A. 21 East Hartford H. 25 Hall H 3: 45 p.m., 28 Bulkeley A, Oct 5 Enfield A. 10 Wethersfield H. 12 Fermi A. 16 Conard A 5: 30 p.m., 26 MHS pool) 7 p.m. Meets not noted

New NFL coaches are finding no luck

By Ira Kaufman **UPI Sports Writer**

There's been no beginner's luck for the NFL's four new coaches. Sam Wyche and Houston's Hugh Campbell have a combined 0-4 record, while Les Steckel of Minnesota is also 0-2 in his NFL coaching debut. Forrest Gregg. the former coach at Cleveland and Cincinnati, is the only member of the quartet to post a victory in 1984. Green Bay enters Sunday's game against Chicago with a 1-1 record and a quarterback on the mend. "He's much improved over what

Elsewhere Sunday, New Orleans is at San Francisco, the New York him as probable. Giants at Washington, Cincinnati Gregg is also optimistic about at the New York Jets, the Los-Angeles Raiders at Kansas City

other players who have been sidelined from recent workouts. Defensive end Ezra Johnson, out since training camp with a back injury, has started practicing and tight end Gary Lewis also was back at practice. Lewis signed with the Packers this week, returning to the team after a season with the defunct Chicago Blitz of the U.S. Football League. Gregg says the absence of he was," Gregg says about veteran Dickey against the Bears would

bruise early in last week's 28-7 loss

to the Los Angeles Raiders. "I

can't be 100 percent sure, but he

ladelphia at Dallas and Denver at Cleveland. Miami is at Buffalo The Saints, 1-1, have played erratically and they face a big test

Francisco, 2-0, leads the NFL with 67 points and Joe Montana has hit 61.5 percent of his passes. Quarterback Richard Todd has been shaky in his first two games as a Saint

suffering three interceptions.

appearance in 20 years, are 2-0 and Phil Simms leads all NFL passers with a phenomenal 146.2 rating. time he fades to pass. The Redskins, 0-2, have yielded an NFL-high 72 points and a loss at RFK Stadium would put them a stunning three games back of the

Lynn Dickey, who suffered a back College football roundup

Penn State wary of Iowa

kickoff and ran it back 50 yards for

a touchdown. Kevin, making his

for 44 yards on four carries.

Iowa encounter.

By United Press International

If it's the "big play" that counts, then Iowa coach Hayden Fry feels he has the tools to stop major power Penn State Saturday. The No. 5 Hawkeyes, coming off 59-21 thrashing of rival Iowa State last week, won the last two meetings with No. 13 Penn State. "We are strictly a big play offense and a big-play defense,"

> eams that win are the teams that make the big plays."
> Against Iowa State, the Haweye defense caused eight turnovers. On offense, only 28 plays were required to score seven touch-Harmon Brothers, Ronnie and Kevin, unleashed considerable

says Fry on the eve of battle with

equally unbeaten Penn State. "The

O'Meara takes stroke lead

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) - Mark O'Meara battled

rigid rain and cold and the rest of the field Friday to

O'Meara had a 9-under 135 after 36 holes on the

There were five players one shot back of Pohl,

including Tom Watson, the leading money-winner on the tour this year. Also at 137 were rookie sensation

Corey Pavin, Howard Tweety, Andy Bean and Woody

A group of seven another shot back at 138 included

George Archer, who won last week's PGA tourna-

Enfield stickers

overpower Tribe

Dawn Massey scored four goals to lead defending Class L state champion Enfield to a 7-0 girls' field

hockey shutout over host Manchester in the season

opener for both teams. Enfield dominated the contest,

allying three goals in the first half by front liners

The Indians had two legitimate scoring opportuni-

Manchester's defense was tested throughout the

ties in the second half as Mandy McCray, Liz Goetz

and Sandy Orlowski combined on the offensive attack.

contest, with goalie Chris Colvin playing superbly in

the losing cause, making 23 saves. First-year Indian coach Mary Neubelt cited the efforts of veterans Trish

Flanagan, Kate Gallagher and Gretchen Gravell, and

newcomers Mimi Nilson, Kathy Albert and Kim

Manchester, which has only five returning players

from last year and 16 rookies, will be home again

BOLTON — Three goals by April Davis powered Bacon Academy to a 3-1 win over Bolton High in the '84

Davis scored at the 6-minute mark of the first half

Reserve forward freshman Jen Whalen tallied with

Each side had 14 shots with Bolton keeper Jennifer Fiano making 12 saves and Bobcat netminder Sue

Gorrek required to make 10. Sweeper Diane Manning

Bolton's next outing is Thursday at Portland High at

3:15. Monday's scheduled game with East Hampton

has been postponed due to the death of Bolton first

and midfielders Danae Marshall and Amy Miller

and added tallies at 17: 30 and 23: 40 of the second half.

opener for both girls' soccer squads here Friday.

The second goal was on a penalty kick

Friday against Windham at 3: 30.

Bolton girls bow

three minutes left for Bolton

played well for Bolton.

selectman Henry Ryba.

Soccer

but the experienced Raiders' defense denied them.

Massey, Karen Golden and Nancy Rivard, and four more in the second, including three by Massey and one

7.010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course. Pohl, who

shot a 71 after an opening-round 65, was at 136.

Scholastic roundup

shoot a 4- under-par 68 and take a one-stroke lead over

Dan Pohl after two rounds of the Greater Milwaukee

Washington, ranked 16th, takes on No. 2 Michigan in a nationally televised game (CBS) and is bent on following up on its 25-24 victory last year achieved by a two-point

and cold.

ballgame."

touchdown pass and scampered ripping Northwestern 26-0. In other games involving top ten teams, No. 1 Nebraska takes on Penn State scraped past Rutgers 15-12 in its opener and coach Joe Minnesota, No. 3 Texas makes its Paterno is concerned about the "I'm worried about everything sixth- ranked UCLA clashes with with this game," Paterno admits. Tulsa, seventh-rated UCLA faces Long Beach State and No. 8 Miam ously from last week to beat Iowa. I meets Purdue. Fourth ranked

Both teams enter the game with

1-0 records, Michigan upending

previously top-ranked Miami of

Florida 22-14 and Washington

Clemson and No. 9 Boston College think Iowa could have won 80-0 over Iowa State if they wanted to Additional top games pit No. 11 name their score. They looked Ohio State against Washington State, 12th ranked Oklahoma vs. Pittsburgh, No. 14 Oklahoma State vs. Bowling Green, No. 15 Southern Methodist vs. Louisville, No. 17 Florida State vs. Kansas and No. 20

ment. The cut was at even-par 144 and 70 players

The day started out cloudy, cool and windy and for

When the rain started it became more difficult,

money-winner but has yet to win a tournament. "

slippery and it makes the greens tougher

and said his putter was the culprit.

was rainy and windy and your grips started getting

Despite that, it was a 35-foot putt O'Meara made on

the par- 4 third hole that gave him a birdie and put him

9-under. O'Meara is hoping to pick up his first

Pohl was six strokes higher than his opening round

"I left a lot of putts short by a couple of feet," he

started quickly with an eagle-3 on the 527-yard second

hole, when he pitched in from 5 yards off the green.

tournament win but knows that, "It's still anybody's

advanced to the final two rounds.

Jets, Giants, Eagles and Chargers. Head coaches are: Jets - John Phelps, Giants - Bud Minor, Eagles - Warren Strickland, and Chargers -Denis Wirtella The opening slate finds the Giants vs. the Chargers in the 6:30 opener and the Eagles vs. Jets in the nightcap. There will be opening ceremonies at 6 o'clock.

The season runs for six weeks.

him to join the team.

Midget football

opens Friday

Manchester Midget Football League kicks off

its season Friday night, Sept. 21, at Mt. Nebo with

The league this year will have four teams - the

Chuck Muncie fails to pass drug test first day with the Miami Dolphins Friday ended in disaster when he failed a urine drug test required for

The 6-foot-3, 230-pound running back had to pass a physical examination that included an orthopedic test and a urine test. Don Shula said. "We would have liked to have him

pass the physical and get to work." Shula said results of the test were confidential He said Muncie, who was traded by San Diego this most of the afternoon round a frigid drizzle fell. It made the course harder to play and the players wet week after missing a team meeting and a flight Sunday to the Chargers' game against Seattle, was disappointed and seemed surprised about the results said O'Meara, who is the tour's fourth-leading

of the physical. Shula said the Dolphins will start looking to see who else was available to replace Andra Franklin, who suffered a season-ending knee injury Sunday agains the New England Patriots.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle later released a statement from his office in New York ordering Muncie to undergo further examination. Based on the results of his physical examination by the Miami Dolphins, Chuck Muncie has been directed by this office to report for a complete drug evaluation and to comply fully with any recommenda-

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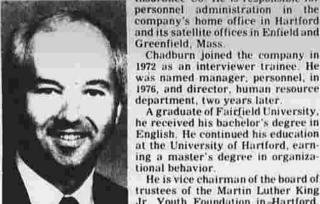
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Chadburn and his wife, Margaret, who is a teacher in the Manchester school system, live on Barry Road in Manchester with their two daughters, Jennifer and Kate.

Training set for veterans

Greater Hartford.

HARTFORD - A business training conference for veterans is scheduled Sept. 21 and 22, John P. Burke, district director of the U.S. Small Business Administration announced. Burke said the conference will provide pre-business counseling, management and technical training. "We are organizing the seminars to offer practical training and

counseling," Burke said, "for veterans already in business, and for veterans interested in starting their own small business." The Greater Hartford Community College, Vietnam Veterans Center and the Small Business Development Center join SBA in ponsoring the conference. The conference will be held a Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St. The fee is \$5 per day, or \$11 per day including lunch. The total cost for both days is \$18 and includes lunch

For registration information, contact the Continuing Education Department of Greater Hartford Community College, 549-4200, extension 305

Mediplex offers stock

NEWTON, Mass. - The Mediplex Group Inc. said Thursday it filed registration statements for a proposed public offering of 725,000 shares of common stock and \$30 million in variable rate

Of the common shares, 500,000 would be offered by th company and the other 225,000 by selling shareholders. Mediplex said it would use the proceeds to reduce existing bank debt, finance a revolving credit line, find construction projects on an interim basis and for general corporate purposes. The company recently acquired 20 percent of Retiremen Ceters of America Inc. with an option to obtain the remaining 80

Narragansett sells interest

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Narragansett Capital Corp. said Thursday it sold its equity interest in Reuter-Stokes Inc. for \$1.2 Reuter-Stokes Inc., makers of nuclear detection devices, also

paid the balance of a loan to Narragansett as part of the Narragansett made an investment in Reuter-Stokes in 1978. I provided \$500,000 of subordinated debt and acquired a warrar for shares of the company when it participated wit

Reuter-Stokes' operating management and other venture capitalists in a leveraged buyout.

RIHT comes to Connecticut

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - RIHT Financial Corp., the \$2.1 billion parent company of Rhode Island Hospital Trust Bank, has received permission to establish a commercial loan operation in

The subsidiary, Hospital Trust Financial of Connecticut Inc., will be located in Wethersfield, south of Hartford, officials said. The new office will allow better service to existing and prospective corporate customers, said Richard W. Billings Jr., RIHT said permission for the new operation had been received

from both the Connecticut Banking Commission and the Federa Reserve Board.

Bank forms mortgage unit

BOSTON - The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank has formed a mortgage corporation through one of its subsidiaries, expecting expansion throughout New England. The Boston Five Mortgage Corp., while affiliated with The Boston Five, operates as a separate business, Mortgage

products, services and rates are independently established by

the Boston Five and BFMC and may differ. "Historically our mortgage concentration has centered around our home base in Boston, but in the past four years we've doubled our lending staff and broadened ur penetration in the state," said Christopher R. Dunn, a senior vice president. The Boston Five converted from a mutual savings bank to a publicly held company last November

Clabir offers its stock

GREENWICH - Clabir Corp. said it was selling 830,000 shares of General Defense Corp. common stock in a public offering. Clabir will continue to own directly and indirectly about 29 percent of General Defense's outstanding common shares. The shares are being sold at a price of \$14.75. Net proceeds of \$11.4 million will be used to repay a portion of Clabir's outstanding debt and for working capital, the company said. Clabir is an international management and holding company.

Easco will close office

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Easco Hand Tool Inc. has announced it will close one of its Springfield offices, possibly laying off about 20 administrative employees and tranferring

about 80 others. The company planned to close its 100-employee office at 38 Walter St. within six months and transfer about 80 employees to another office in Springfield and to a distribution center in East

Windsor, Conn., officials said Thursday. "The purpose is to improve the organization's effectiveness and efficiencies," said Richard Weise, vice president for human

About 20 clerical workers would be laid off unless other openings in the company occurred, he said. The Baltimore, Md.-based company, which still employs about 1,000 workers in Springfield, laid off about 150 workers last month because of excess inventories of ratchets, wrenches and other tools estimated to exceed \$10 million

Imports threaten industry

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) a dying breed whose livelihood is threatened by the influx of cheaper imported goods, the head of the ountry's oldest incorporated labor organization said Friday. John J. Phillips, president of the Machine Printers and Engravers Association, representing printers and engravers in the textile industry, said the rate of imports has reached crisis proporions. "As I look to the future, I see the American industrial worker, the backbone of the country, fast disapppearing and being replaced by fast food and other service employees," Phillips said at a ceremony marking the union's

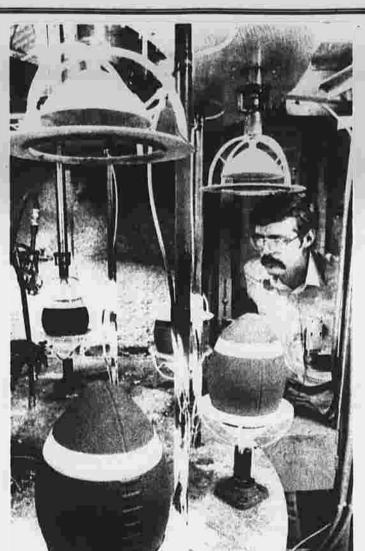
10th anniversary. "Since 1975, more than 35 plants represented by our union have closed," putting thousands of people out of work, he said. "The main cause is imp He noted the U.S. balance of

payments (imports vs. exports) now exceeds \$75 billion and will probably reach \$125 billion by the end of the year. The answer to the overabundance of imported products and the protection of American jobs is the purchase of American-made products, said Phillips, "The government talks quotas and nothing happens. Jobs are being perman-

ently lost

"If the rate of imports continues, that little old lady won't be saying 'where's the beef,' but rather to pay fof the beef."

where's the bread' because there won't be any manufacturing jobs The MPEA is an outgrowth of an old English craft guild organized by immigrant English textile



That time of the year

Tens of thousands of toy footballs receive their final paint job here at Eagle Plastics Division-Hedstrom Company in Ashland, Ohio. Eagle uses Goodyear vinyl dispersion resins to add flexibility and strength to these balls which look like the professional models.

Treasurer presses divestiture

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state netted a \$1.9 million gain in selling off its holdings in eight compa that didn't comply with a law limiting state investment in firms doing business in South Africa, officials said Friday State Treasurer Henry E. Parker said the securities were

sold in the quarter that ended July

31, netting the state's pension fund

\$1.95 million more than the state paid for the securities. The state sold the securities in line with a 1982 law that requires the state to divest itself of holdings in companies that have not complied with the Sullivan Principles. The Sullivan Principles are a set fair employment practices

the workplace in apartheid South Since the 1982 law took effect, Parker said the state has sold securities in 25 corporation bringing in a net gain of \$6.85

designed to exert pressure on

companies to eliminate racism in

The corporations involved in the latest sale were American Can Co. International Minerals and Chemicals Co., Loctite Corp., Measurex Corp., Nalco Chemical Co. and

A.C. Nielsen Co. The state also divested its holdings in NCR Corp. and Sperry Corp. for not complying with the law's provision against supplying strategic products to the Sout African military, police or

Parker said American Can informed him Friday that it does comply with the law now, although the state found last year that the company did not meet the law

Parker said he wrote the company twice and received no reonse so the state went ahead and

Panel still mulls Seabrook survival

llion survival plan for the Seabrook nuclear plant remained in the hands of regulators Friday as time continued to run out for the project's financially troubled principal owner.

A spokesman for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire said the utility would "try its best" to survive if and when regulators approve the plan, but warned that it faced default in two weeks.

Nicholas Ashooh. "As things now stand, we'll be in default in some of our credit agreements by the end

Public Service Co. is the principercent share and plans to use proceeds from the financing to tinue construction on the project's first reactor, rated at 80

high-risk junk bonds at up to 21 percent interest rates and the conversion of previously sold Pub-Merrill Lynch executive Robert Hildreth, who designed the plan.

said earlier this week he wants to price the plan by Sept. 18 and predicted investors would lose the New Hampshire Supreme Court last week overturned prior approval of the \$425 million plan. McQuade removed himself Mon day from ruling on the plan.

Former Federal Power Chair man John Nassikas was quickly appointed by Gov. John Sununu, a staunch Seabrook supporter, to eplace McQuade. Nassikas was still reviewing the plan as Friday's business day came to close.

Warehouse club cuts costs **Producer Prices** for the small businessman

Weich was in charge of Zayre Corp.'s business and systems planning when he went to California to check out how another company was using a cash register system and stumbled upon a bigger find. Today Weich is president of a new Zayre

unit, BJ's Wholesale Club, that opened its first store Wednesday with plans for two more in Florida and Johnston, R.I., next BJ's Wholesale Club is open only to members, but won't be going after the

general public for the big piece of its ousiness, as other Northeast membership stores have in the past.

local operations, to come to the warehouse stores where they can pick up supplies and products for resale, getting them for a little more the wholesale prices. It will also admit individual grou nembers - from credit unions and other groups - but wants the majority of its sales

to come from the small business clientele Weich started thinking seriously about the concept when he visited Price Club, a similar outfit based in San Diego with store that started in California and have sprouted to other states.

Other companies do the same thing in other parts of the country, but the warehouse membership concept aimed at businesses is new to the Northeast

from a West German company that started out selling mostly food products 20 years ago. Some aspects, including merchandise and store sizes have been modified, but the basic idea remains "It's been around eight years in the

United States and less in its current form." Weich said. "It's in evolution, you have a wholesale structure breaking down." Weich said BJ's will operate on a gross margin of 8 to 10 percent — the difference een what the stores pay for merchan-

dise and its warehouse sale price - and hopes it can make a pre-tax profit of 3 or 4 The typical gross margin on products it

discount department stores ranges around A lot of what BJ's won't make in margin it intends to recoup with low overhead. All the warehouses work on a cash and carry basis there is no billing or delivery costs to

The huge stores also don't worry about netics of appearance: The floor is one big slab on concrete with rows of bare wood merchandise shelves piled high. BJ's sells what it considers the two or three most popular brands of a gigantic range of products that include microwave

personal computers and milk.

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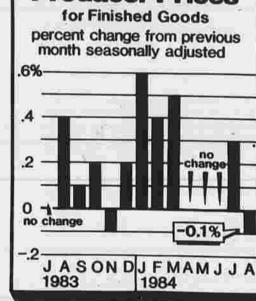
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The Labor Department reported Friday that wholesale prices dropped 0.1 percent in August, the first decline since last November. The index, which is typical of an economic decline, is running at 2.4 percent annual rate through the first eight months of 1984.

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New district firehouse faces vote tonight



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Balloon man off **France**

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) Shifting winds today lengthened the flight of balloonist Joe Kittinger as he sailed toward France and a place in history as the first person to cross the Atlantic alone

Flight officials said changing winds sent Kittinger's helium filled balloon soaring at about 30 mph over the Bay of Biscay, a body of water which runs down the west coast of France to northern Spain. At 10 a.m. EDT, the balloon was reported about 275 miles west of Bordeaux, France, and flying east-southeast at 11,000 feet.

"It looks like by the purest of accidents, he's going to run down the length of that water." said flight spokesman Jim Mitchell. "By some quirk of fate, he's gone over water as far as he post

could before touching land," Mit-Mitchell said it has not yet been determined where and when the balloon will touch down because that is a factor "based on the balloon's conditions, the weather

and the wind, Joe's health and the Despite the setback, the balloonist - who left Caribou, Maine Friday at 8:20 p.m. EDT aboard his 10-story high "Balloon of Peace" — was reported in good spirits and fit, Mitchell said.

"He's determined to make it." Mitchell said from a ground control station in Bedford, which tracked the flight by radio relay. 'He's riding what we call a 'free balloon' and all he controls is the altitude. So he's strictly riding the winds. That's part of the attraction of ballooning, but it's also part of

The helium-filled balloon, which Sunday raced across the Atlantic on a fast-moving weather system at speeds of up to 75 mph, has slowed to 30 mph. Mitchell said. But he said the 56-year-old balloonist, a former Air Force tes pilot and Vietnam POW, still is within reach of completing the crossing in record time Mitchell said Kittinger's progress compared with the 137 hours it took the late Maxie Anderson and his crew on the Double Eagle II which made the only previously successful Atlantic balloon trip in

August 1978. There have been five previous attempts to balloon across the Atlantic solo, but all were unsuccessful and two of the pilots were

Jackpot Bingo in 2nd week

Jackpot Bingo game enters its second week today, with a reminder to players: Each day is a complete game.

Although Bingo cards are good Monday through Saturday, the winning numbers pub-

lished each day on page 2 canno be added to other days numbers to complete a card. T be a winner, a player must complete either one line down, across, or diagonally, or have all four corners, using the lucky numbers from one day only.

If you don't have the winni combination today, don't cross off any numbers. Tomorrow's numbers are another game. You cannot carry today's numbers over for tomorrow's

Jackpot Bingo games this week, Sept. 17 through 22, require white cards. Bingo cards are available at the six participating stores listed or page 2 or at the Herald office. Players have until 1 p.m. Tuesday to submit winning blue cards from last week's Jackput Bingo games. The winner of winners of the \$100 weekly cas prize will be announced in Wednesday's Herald. Weekly winners become eligible for the jackpot prize — a trip for two to Hawaii — which will be determined at a drawing Dec. 20.

helicopter had to be used instead of a under contruction for Gerber Scientific crane because only the copter was able Products Co. at Batson Drive in to get close enough to put the units in Buckland Industrial Park. The helicoper place. The addition is being built by made seven lifts to get the equipment Orlando Annulli and Sons. The heating aloft. Although the 43,000 square foot subcontractor is Accra-Temp Inc. Mondale tax plan making region's Democrats wary By Joseph Mianowany

A heating and air conditioning unit

got a lift to the roof of a building addition

WASHINGTON - Fearing a backlash that could hurt the re-election chances of various

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ouse Democrats, some New England members are beginning to distance themselves from Walter Mondale's plans to raise taxes. And while many of Mondale's staunchest supporters say the suggested tax hikes will have little mpact on other races, they still caution that the former vice president must sell the plan effectively to insure there will be no damage At the nub of some of the

Democrats' fears is the feeling that they are being placed in a no-win situation. They argue that the voting public may see the tax issue in simple black and white terms; that those running for Congress must either support Mondale's deficit reduction plan, or back the president. They would rather do neither As a result, several New England Democrats last week were quick to make a point of their

"In my particular case, I don't support it, so I don't have any problem," said Rep. William Ratchford of Connecticut. "I think it's too beavy on tax increases and there's no real mention of tax reform. It puts the burden too heavily on the middle class "My specifics don't come out

Call in the copter

exactly the same as Walter Mondale's," added Rep. Bruce Morrison, also of Connecticut, who noted reform than Mondale has put forth. Responses such as those are precisely what the Reagan campaign has been seeking: Demo cratic incumbents who are being forced by either their own views of the deficit or pragmatic politics to disassociate themselves from the Mondale plan

John Buckley, a spokesman for the Reagan campaign, said it would be the GOP strategy in the next eight weeks to force Democratic incumbents to "either support Mondale's tax hikes or dis-Unless a Democrat specifically

Weather tance themselves from it." rejects the Mondale plan, Buckley

paint that candidate as a supporter of the tax hikes So far, that seems

addition is only one story high.

A Washington Post-ABC poll released last week showed 53 percent of the people surveyed said they wanted a Democrat to win in their congressional district, while 45 percent backed a Republican Two months ago. Democrats held a 58-40 lead

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New strikes begin at 12 **GM** facilities

By Micheline Maynard United Press International

DETROIT - A 20-hour negotiat ing session broke off early today without an agreement on the key issue of job security and strikes by 58,700 United Auto Workers members shut down 12 key General Motors Corp. plants nationwide.

Negotiations were recessed until 9: 30 a.m. EDT Tuesday. The UAW authorized strikes on local issues at 13 GM plants after bargainers for the two sides failed to reach an agreement by the midnight Friday deadline

Workers at the selected plants went out on strike at the Friday deadline but only the Flint plant. with 13,100 workers, had been scheduled to operate during the weekend. The union Sunday

nounced Local 645 at GM's Van Nuys, Calif., plant had reached agreement on a local contract covering about 4,000 workers, and that the strike there would end. The plant, which builds Camaro and Firebird sports car models was one of 13 plants originally picked by the union in its selective strike strategy

At the bargaining table, sources said the two sides were hung up on job security, the union's top economic offer during the 20-hour security portion of the contract be resolved before wages and benefits were discussed. Analysts estimate the walkouts

will cost GM \$125 million a week, or tween the parties on the principal about \$18 million a day. Members of UAW Local 160 technical center in the Detroit suburb of Warren, Mich. Union spokesman Ken Wizinsky said he

That the question of job security is

J.M. Comiskey, spokesman for

the 8,700 members of Local 594 at

Pontiac, Mich., said his members

going to be a tough one.

were picketing although "they don't really want a strike. But they want restored what was taken away from them," he said The contract that just expired contained \$3 billion in concessi

made by UAW members to GM in The union and company ended talks shortly before 5 a.m. EDT The first of 58,555 workers at 12 plants bit the picket lines instead of

showing up for their scheduled first shifts at 6 a.m. local time They will get \$85 a week in strike pay plus medical coverage from the union's \$570 million strike fund Plants chosen by the unio produce some of GM's hottestselling models, and they also house some of the union's most militant members. They are located in Doraville, Go., Arlington, Texas Wilmington, Del., Bowling Green, Ky., Shreveport, La., Wentzville

and Orion, Mich., and two in Pontiac, Mich. The remainder of GM's 350 000 hourly workers were to stay on the job, but wildeat walkouts were

Mo., Linden, N.J., Warren, Flint

expected. "After almost 20 hours of continuous bargaining, we have been unable to reach a tentative agree ment with General Motors," UAW President Owen Bieber and Vice President Donald Ephlin said in a statement "Although we made some progress during that period

GM told 5,000 workers at a picketed at 20 gates at GM's Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich. not to report for work today because their companion Buick assembly plant was on the strike hoped it would not be a long strike target list.

Coventry manager wants politics out

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

COVENTRY - David Berner. he newly appoined town manager. took office today and said be plans to put an end to politicking in town

Berner, who is politically an independent, said he has seen evidence that political activity by town employees during the work ing day has hindered their performance. He said he intends to run his

adminstration in an apolitical manner, "If there's going to be any politicking, it'll be on (the town employees's own time. I'm going to be very firm about that During the day, when they're on the payroll, they serve the Town of Coventry," Berner said. Berner and his family arrived in Coventry late Thursday after a four-day drive from Rice Lake Wis., where Berner was mayor fo six years Berner, 29, lost a closeelection in April for a fourth term

Berner, his wife Bonnie and their three children are living in South Willington temporarily They will move into an apartment on Cooper Lane within the month, Berner

Berner said this morning he plans to spend his first day preparing for the town council meeting tonight, opening bidding for a police cruiser, and meeting with department heads "I've got a lot of studying to do."

"I don't plan to make any sweeping changes in the first week," Berner added "Some of



DAVID BERNER begins work today

the administrative policies that are here look pretty good Berner said he believes his job is to carry out the wishes of the town council and not to get involved in making policy.

what they want," he said. "I don't think I should be mingling in policy and decisions. I'll give recommer dations, but they make the final decisions. I am their employee ' Berner's predecessor, Charles McCarthy, resigned in May amid controversy and pressure from the town council. McCarthy was hired last week to serve as town manager in Coventry, R.I.

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