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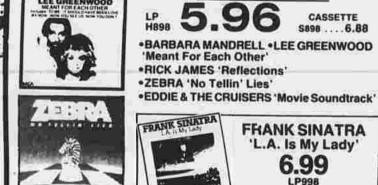
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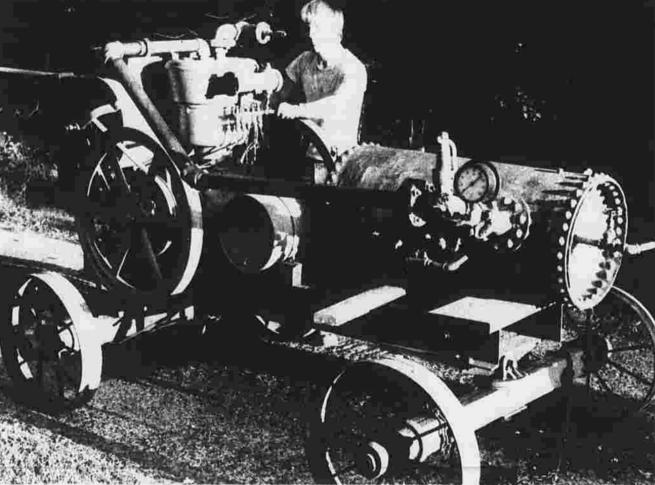
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Twenty-year-old Bill Steele shows off one of his prized possessions - an antique air compressor, vintage 1923. The Manchester High School

graduate will exhibit the machine Sunday at the

Fixing old engines isn't work

By Sarah E. Hall

Working over rusty engines may not be Bill Steele of Vernon Street Steele spends about two hours every day - after, working an eight-hour shift as a diesel mechanic - restoring gas engines that date from his grandparents' time "It really doesn't seem like work," he

High school graduate will show one of his prize specimens - a 1923 air compressor at the Tobacco Valley Flywheelers' Old Engines Show in Portland. Steele is vice president of the Flywheelers, a group of about 60 people from throughout the state who restore antique gasoline engines and tractors. He has been

On Sunday, the 20-year-old Manchester

collecting old motors since he was 16 years Now he has about 20 of antique machines. Some sit under covers in his backyard, and others are stored in a barn behind the 683 Vernon St. home he shares with his father,

old New England farmer. Steele refuses to brag about his collection. But he does say his oldest engine is a two-horsepower International Harvester which dates from The 61-year-old air compressor Steele

A tall, thin man with the reticence of an

will show Sunday was once used in a quarry to drill into rocks for blasting. It still works, and he plans to hook it up to a jackhammer at the exhibit. In general, antique motors are a lot bigger and heavier than new ones. Steele says. Their most striking characteristics

The antique compressor lets off a cloud of smoke as Steele starts it up. The Manchester man is vice president of the Tobacco Valley

Tobacco Valley Flywheelers takes its Steele picks up most of his engines at auctions, on farms, and from other collectors. "Sometimes, if I'm on a farm, I'll just ask the farmer if he has anything Restoring these old motors is no job for

"There are no manuals to show you what

to do. like there are with new car - so you kind of have to know what you're doing,"

Steele will be among about 50 exhibitors at the Portland Fair Grounds from 9 a.m. to suburb of Awkar. 4 p.m. Sunday. Some will be showing steam engines, old cars, and trucks. There will

Aillon guilty in third trial

United Press Internationa

NEW HAVEN - A Superior Court jury Friday found Guillermo Aillon guilty of three counts of murder in the 1972 stabbing deaths of his estranged wife and her parents. It took only six 6 hours and 45 minutes over two days after hearing from 80 witnesses in 25 days of testimony to end

the longest murder case in Connecticut The jurors at Aillon's first trial deliberated 45 hours before conviction in 1973 and at his second trial in 1979, a record 56 hours before a deadlock. Aillon, 46, stood motionless as he heard the verdicts while his mother sobbed her son's innocence and his sister bitterly accused the state of

persecuting her brother. Aillon was charged with the Aug. 13. 1972, stabbing deaths of Barbara Montano Aillon, 26 and her wealthy parents, J. George Montano, 49, and daughter was found covered with blood but unhurt in the home. Aillon, a Bolivian native and resident

of East Hartford, was sentenced to 75 years when convicted in 1973 but he was etried because of a judge's error. He has been free on \$225,000 bond since December 1977 after serving more than five years in prison Superior Court Judge William L. Hadden Jr. increased Aillon's bond

Friday to \$600,000 and set sentencing for Oct. 26. Aillon could receive up to 25 years on Public Defender Donald Dakers said

it wasn't likely that Aillon would meet the bond increase. An appeal

justice was served.

State's Attorney Arnold Markle, the prosecutor in the three trials, argued for bond revocation, saying Aillon was 'You disgust me," Aillon's sister, Dr. Luz Aillon, a psychiatric social worker, said to Markle as the courtroom cleared.

Aillon's story hasn't changed in 11 years - story on page 10

As jury foreperson Elizabeth Foley of East Haven announced the decision 72-year-old mother. Victoria, said, 'My son innocente" and cried out in Spanish each time the three verdicts

Aillon's daughter, Catherine, now 12 apparently didn't register any obvious The judge cautioned members of the distraught family to restrain them cives, saying they "would have to

remain quiet or leave the courtroom Aillon was unexpressive when the verdict was announced and was about to comfort his mother when he was taken into custody by sheriffs and escorted to a lockup in the building. James Montano, 36, the only surviving son of the victims family, was embraced by female members of the

Montano family after the verdict was reported. He had no comment A woman Montano supporter tele ning someone next to a reporter said to the person on the other end with some jubilence "guilty" guilty"

The two families sat on opposite sides of the courtroom during the trial which began with jury selection July 23. When the courtroom was cleared and they walked into the corridor, some one in the Aillon group said, "you destroyed us." Someone in the Montano group answered, "Lookewhat you did to us!

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Death toll rises in embassy blast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - U.S. officials Friday were investigating the breakdown of security at the U.S. Embassy that allowed Islamic suicide commandos detonate 330 tons of explosives in front of the building and kill at least 24 people.

Rescuers recovered the body of a Lebanese woman from under chunks of stone that fell from the six-story building. Based on Red Cross, hospital and police reports, 24 people died in Thursday's blast - many of them Lebanese standing in front of the building in the Christian east Beirut

Lebanese police confirmed they had identified the bodies of 15 victims.

U.S. Embassy officials said they could confirm only that six died, including two American servicemen. Army Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth W. Welch, 33, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Petty Officer 1st Class Michael Ray Wagner, 39, of Zebulon, N.C. Seventy one people were injured including 16 American's wounded badly enough to require hospitalization and four others who were treated and

The truck-bomb attack the third against a U.S. installation in Beirut in 17 months brought renewed political pressure on the Reagan administration after two similar bombings last year that killed more than 300 people Please turn to page 10

Shelter panel finds sites but no answers on town's role



PATRICIA M. FOX

Herald Reporter

searching for a site to house Manchester's homeless, the Shelter Study Committee learned Friday that its quest may be over. Not only has Emanuel Lutheran Church agreed to house a temporary shelter, but the prospect of securing a permanent site downtown is "extremely bright," comnittee member Walter Johnson told the rest of the group. Though he did not reveal the

amateurs.

cation of the site to the press, Johnson said that a downtown landlord has told him he is willing o lease the building. A local real estate agent brought the site to his attention, Johnson said In closed session, the committee town site. Members spent most of ble for everything from utility MACC hadn't already volunteered the rest of the two-hour meeting costs to charges for plowing snow and urged that town officials get

discussing another concern: what out of the shelter driveway, he it on the books" if cooperation is did not open a shelter by Oct 1. On the town's long-term role will be in said.

shelters on town property the past this year's shelter, too. But at She said the simple, straightfor-Friday's meeting. MACC Execu- ward document is required by the tive Director Nancy Carr questi- state if MACC is to receive General oned the town's commitment to the Assistance money for some shelter "I feel a real need to qualify

where we are," Carr said. She the position of begging the town for good idea," Marcus said help with the shelter - not cooperating with it as a partner. Shelter committee chairman John Cooney agreed that unanswith the Board of Directors to figure out who should be responsi- sponsor a shelter on its own if

Town Human Services Director The Manchester Area Confer- Hanna Marcus also recommended ence of Churches has run homeless that a proposed shelter contract between MACC and the town be two years, and will be in charge of presented to the town directors.

"I don't think the Board of Directors' approval is required, complained that MACC is still in but I think it would be a beck of a Carr said the town and the church conference should pool their resources to best serve the homeless, so MACC "can get out of wered questions abound The committee needs a special meeting hat in our hand all the time." She asked if the town would

for more than three hours to September prepare emergency plans for the shelter - in light of the town Fox, who attended the town

really what they have in mind

also agreed to serve as temporary | Johnson said the Nike site's cost shelters if it takes more than a month to set up a permanent site. Johnson said Johnson is a Johnson said Johnson is a mould be a better temporary member of both the town and site MACC's shelter committees. MACC was facing the possible Earlier this month, the town loss of a \$53,000 state grant that Board of Directors rejected a would benefit the shelter and a shelter committee proposal

the assumption it would succeed. On Thursday night, MACC's own the conference bired shelter direcshelter advisory committee met tor Patricia Maneggia Fox in early

committee's failure to secure a site committee meeting Friday, by then Members of the MACC showed the group a cost analysis panel agreed to use Luther Hall, in she had prepared on another the basement of Emanuel Luthe potential shelter site - the former ran Church, as a makeshift site by Nike missile control base off Keeney Street. It would cost nearly Concordia Lutheran Church and \$20,000 to run the shelter for six Community Baptist Chuirch have months at the Nike site, she said

soup kitchen run in the basement of house the shelter at the Cooper Hill Center Congregational Church if it Water Treatment Plant.

Peopletalk

Seen at the opening Diana Ross arrives for er performance at Radio City Music Hall Thursday with her daughters, Tracee (left), Rhonda and Chudney (lower right). Ross will perform through Sept. 25 at the famed showplace.



Ol' bleary eyes in London

His London fans threw bouquets, but Britain's

tabloid press threw brickbats at Frank Sinatra in

reviewing his performance at London's Albert

handsewn, patched and thatched. But there is

nothing surgeons can do with a geriatric larvnx.

headline "That Old Cracked Magic."

wayward needle on one of his LPs.

Eleanor Montana.

said a writer in the Daily Express under the

About 6,000 fans, some of whom paid scalpers

nearly \$200 for tickets, listened to Sinatra - who

used a music stand to help him remember lyrics

- croon favorites like "My Way" and "Strangers

he picked them up," the Express said. "His 68-year old voice is cracked and jerks about like a

Daily Mirror. "Sinatra has lost none of his charm.

But the sight of him bumbling about the stage and

slurring his words was faintly embarrassing to

He's not horsing around

Attorney Marvin Mitchelson doesn't usually

horse around when handling multi-million dollar

divorce cases, but he has made an exception for

Mrs. Montana, 52, wants a divorce from rodeo

star Monty Montana, 72. She also has asked

Superior Court in Lancaster, Calif., to award her

\$2.5 million in community property - and a

"My client is asking for the return of her only

horse - his name is Larry - which Mr. Montana

just took from her and gave to his girlfriend, Merilee Young," Mitchelson said. Young, 36, is a

Mrs. Montana, who also performs on the rodeo

circuit, put it this way: "Horsing around is one thing, but taking my only horse is another."

It's car-hop feminism

and she'd continue her feminist battle from any

"If I was a carhop I would still be concerned

that the pay was equal and whether carhops had

to wear scanty costumes or not," she told UPI

during an interview in Boston about her book

"Revolutions, like houses, are not built from

the top down," she said. "They are built from the

bottom up. So it depends on what we do every

Steinem says of the book, a collection of her

writings, "I hope my readers will come away with

a feeling, a new idea, a new understanding, a new

oly ended as the Soviet Union

activist, Sara Jane Moore, attemp

detonated its first atomic bomb.

ted to assassinate President Ford

as he walked from a San Francisco

hotel. A bullet she fired slightly

A thought for the day: Otto von

Bismarck said, "Only a com-

pletely ready state can permit the

luxury of a liberal government.

wounded a man in the crowd.

In 1975, a 46-year-old political

feeling of support or friendship."

"Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions."

Gloria Steinem says equality is not for the elite

"You could almost hear the bones creaking as

'It's Ol' Bleary Eyes" said a headline in the

in the Night." The audience threw bouquets.

"Francis Albert Sinatra's hair has been

Birthday almanac

Sept. 23 - William McGuffey (1800-1873), the educator and author whose "eclectic readers" served as standard texts in 19th century U.S. public schools. The six volumes sold over 122 nillion copies and shaped the minds of generations of school children

Sept. 24 - Jim Henson (1936-), the puppeteer and television producer who created the Muppets in 1952. He has been awarded several Emmys for achievement in children's programming Sept. 25 - William Faulkner (1897-1962), the novelist who has been awarded two Pulitzer Prizes and the 1949 Nobel Prize for Literature.

His novels include "The Sound and the Fury. 'Light in August," "A Fable" and "The Sept. 26 - T.S. Eliot (1888-1965), the poet, playwright and critic who was a major figure in 20th century literature and the winner of the 1948 Nobel Prize for Literature. His works include

'Murder in the Cathedral" and "The Waste Sept. 27 - Mike Schmidt (1949-), the third baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies who has led the National League in home runs six times. He was chosen the league's most valuable player in

Sept. 28 - Ed Sullivan (1902-1974), the newspaper columnist and television personality who is remembered as the host of a popular Sunday evening TV variety show from 1948 to

Sept. 29 - Enrico Fermi (1901-1954), the physicist who pioneered the study of neutrons and neutron bombardment beginning in 1932. He led nuclear chain reaction, Dec. 2, 1342

The price of fame Novelist Graham Greene, probably the grea-

test writer never to have won the Nobel Prize for literature, says he keeps such a low profile because being famous is "very inconvenient. "That is one of the reasons why I keep off television," Greene said in a taped BBC interview be broadcast Sunday — on radio only. "People have great memory for faces on television. Despite his high reputation, the plethora of movies made from his novels and the many Nobel near-misses, Greene says he's not a great writer. "I think I am one of the goods, but 'great' is too strong a word," he said. "I don't think I can (writers like Balzac, Tolstoy and Dickens), but I think I have matched some good

Now you know

Today is Saturday, September actors Paul Muni in 1895 and John

seman in 1902.

On this date in history

In 1776, the British hanged

American Revolutionary War hero

and patriot Nathan Hale. His

legitimately famous last words

one life to lose for my country."

were, "I only regret that I have but

In 1862, statesman and military

theoretician Otto von Bismarck

In 1980, the United States had 182 million telephones or about 35 percent of the world's

Almanac

The moon is full.

and Saturn.

22, the 265th day of 1983 with 100 to

The morning stars are Mercury.

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Virgo. They include

English chemist and physicist

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny Saturday. High in the 70s. Clear Saturday night with low ranging from the upper 30s to the low 50s Sunny and warmer Sunday. High

Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny Saturday. High in the 60s Mostly clear saturday night. Low in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Mostly sunny Sunday. High in

Vermont: Some sunshine and nild Saturday. High 70 to 75. Fair and mild Saturday night. Low 45 to 55. Sunshine giving Sunday way to clouds. Quite breezy and fairly warm. High 75

Extended outlock Extended outlook for New Ingland Monday through Wed-

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Fair and warm Monday and Tuesday. A

chance of showers and turning a

little cooler Wednesday. Highs

from the mid 70s to mid 80s

Monday and Tuesday and 70s

Wednesday. Overnight lows

Maine and New Hampshire:

Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Chance of showers Wednesday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Highs

Five-foot tides and gusty winds

triggered street flooding along

the Gulf Coast of Texas Friday as

another round of threatening

rains began to fall, and 35 mph

winds fanned flames in a South

The National Weather Service

issued flood watches for much of

where as much as 9 more inches

was expected throughout the day

and night. About 20 inches of rain

has soaked the region in the past

Showers doused the Northern

Rockies, where a cold, wet

weather system is expected to

spawn weekend snows in higher

Cool temperatures prevailed

in the East, plunging the mer-

cury to a record 43 degrees at

On the Gulf Coast, roads on the

West Galveston Bay side of

Jamaica Beach were under 8 to

10 inches of water. Up to a foot of

water covered roads in Kemah.

The state Department of En-

vironmental Protection reported

good air quality levels across

Connecticut Friday except in

Waterbury and Bridgeport. The

DEP forecast good air quality

levels Saturday and moderate

conditions Sunday and Monday.

The National Weather Service

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Air quality

the waterlogged Gulf Coast

Across the nation

Dakota timberland fire.

from the mid 50s to mid 60s.

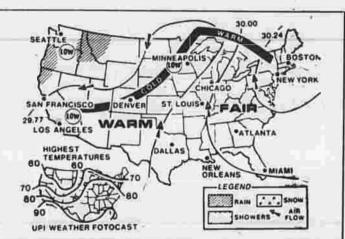
Sunny Saturday. High in the mid 70s. Wind becoming southwest 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear Saturday night. Cool with low in the 30s. Sunny and warmer Sunday. Becoming breezy with a high near 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Chris Saxer, 9, of Westerly Street, a fourth-grade student at Waddell School.

Sunny Saturday in September



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2 p.m. EDT shows heavy cloudiness over the western two-thirds of the country. Bright clouds indicating heavy thunderstorms are over eastern Texas and the Lower Mississippi Valley while broken high clouds are visible over the Southern Plains. Thick frontal clouds causing showers and thunderstorms stretch from the Great Basin to the Northern Plains



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Rain is expect in the Nothern Intermountain Region and the Central Pacific Coast states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should be the rule. Maximus temperatures include: Atlanta 85, Boston 70, Chicago 84, Cleveland 85, Dallas 74, Denver 74, Duluth 74, Houston 85, Jacksonville 87, Kansas City 80, Little Rock 84, Los Angeles 72, Miami 87, Minneapolis 79, New Orleans 89, New York 73, Phoenix 89, San Francisco 74, Seattle 61, St. Louis 86, Washington 84.

Connecticut daily Friday: 196 Play Four: 7558 Weekly Lotto: 7, 12, 13, 21, 22, 27

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: New Hampshire Sweepstakes: 727-73-red. New Hampshire daily: 5740. Rhode Island daily: 9183. Vermont daily: 732.

Massachusetts daily: 3936.

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Your neighbor's views

Question: Does Manchester need a homeless shelter? (Asked on Main Street)



Educators face

Highland Park

approve changes in its agreement between the town

Details of the changes were worked out Thursday by

The Board of Directors asked Sept. 11 for the

changes. The directors were reluctant to spend money

Assistant Town Attorney William Shea and Wilson

Deakin, an assistant superintendent of schools.

not be forced to vacate soon.

over joint use of the Highland Park School Building.

TRACY STEVENthese people don't.

MICHELLE TOWLE, HALLIE STEVEN-SON, Manchester: Yes. Manchester: Yes. There SON, Manchester: A lot chester: I don't know. I'd like to see some of are lots of parents who of my friends were in the I'm not too up on how a every town should have do. Ten to twenty home- tainly. Because people would be a very good these people off the kick out teenagers - a shelter and I don't think big a problem there streets. I know some of lot of them are dropouts they should punish them really is. the people who've and they have nowhere all for one person's misstayed at the shelter. I to go. I read about my takes. A lot of parents feel fortunate enough to girlfriend in the paper are as bad as the kids have a home. Some of and apparently she's these days. done well by the shelter I think they should have more strict rules for kids and not throw them out



TED SOMES, Man-



chester: Sure. I think TER, Manchester: Yes1 SON, Manchester: Cer. Manchester: I think that one. Maybe it'll give less people a night is a that are unfortunate idea. There are a lot of them a chance to clean problem. We have very enough not to have a deserving people that up the streets of Man-good social services and place to live should be need it. chester. Those people that surely can be incor- entitled to to some kind need a little push to help porated. It would be of housing. We should



JOE DIPIETRO, Man- PATIENCE HOSTET- CYNTHIA SAMPbetter to have them provide some kind of some place with a roof shelter - a warm place over their head than to to sleep and get somehave them out on the thing to eat.

Manchester In Brief contract change Peer rap-sessions planned

Before the 1983-84 school year ended in June. half dozen Manchester High School students visited sixth-grade classrooms to quell the younger student's fears about moving on to junior

high school. Because the program was a success, Manches ter Youth Services Director Robert Digan wants to expand it this year. "I'd like to have it run year round, as opposed to packing it all into the month of May," he told the youth services Advisory Board Monday.

Carol D. Molumphy, assistant coordinator

to equip the school for Recreation Departmen activities without knowing that the department would The peer counseling program was conducted last spring at Robertson, Buckley, and Keeney Street Schools — the only schools where the The changes in the agreement provide that the town will have occupancy of its part of the building for at principals requested it. Buckley principal Ed

ward Timbrell praised the program Monday, and After that five years the Board of Education will said teachers reported that the younger students have to give the town a year's notice if it wants to reclaim parts of the building for its own use. asked a surprising number of questions. Two rooms are excepted from the requirement for a Junior highs tighten policy

The Board of Education will have to give only 30 days notice to reoccupy the game room and Room 118. Deakin said those two rooms are suitable for use by special education students if the need arises. The game room is close to rooms being used by the school system now and Room 118 is a ground-floor

room with an outside entrance. Deakin said the two rooms are not critical to the town Recreation Department, which will be sharing He said most of the space for Recreation Department use is in the older portion of the school, and the school system is unlikely to want to reclaim it

In an emergency, the school board would be able to take back the building on short notice. Deakin saw a tremendous upsurge in population or a state requirement for full-day kindergarten as examples of such an emergency. The agreement will have to be approved by the directors after it has been approved by the Board of Education. Meanwhile the directors have told the town administration to proceed with plans to equip the building for the Recreation Department. The town wants to move the department from its location at the Nike Site before winter because the buildings there are expensive to heat.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 12 p.m. — medical cail, 811 Main St. (Paramedics).
Thursday, 12:11 p.m. — medical cail, 238 N. Main St. (Paramedics).
Thursday, 1:42 p.m. — medical cail, Highland Street (Paramedics).
Thursday, 3:41 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Tolland Turnpike and Oakland Street (Tawn. Paramedics).
Thursday, 3:56 p.m. — alarm maifunction, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town).
Thursday, 6:16 p.m. — alarm maifunction, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town).
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Thursday, 7:08 p.m. — medical cail, 35 Myrile St. (Town).
Thursday, 8:55 p.m. — District).

smoke in house, 46 Wells St. (Town).
Friday, 1:29 a.m. — medical cail, 32 A Roosevelt Street (Paramedics).
Friday, 1:29 a.m. — medical cail, 32 Horday 6:18 a.m. — medical cail, 45 Hartford Road (Paramedics).
Friday, 1:29 a.m. — medical cail, 32 Hartford Road (Paramedics).
Friday, 1:29 a.m. — medical cail, 45 Hartford Road (Paramedics).
Friday, 1:29 a.m. — medical cail, 34 Roosevelt Street (Paramedics).
Friday, 1:29 a.m. — medical cail, 45 Hartford Road (Paramedics).
Friday, 4:48 a.m. — medical cail, 45 Hartford Road (Paramedics).
Friday, 4:48 a.m. — medical cail, 45 Hartford Road (Paramedics).
Friday, 4:12 p.m. — car fire, 412 Center St. (Town).
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Friday, 5:18 p.m. — car fire, 412 Center St. (Town).
Friday, 2:29 p.m. — car fire, 412 Center St. (Town).
Friday, 5:23 p.m. — car fire, 412 Center St. (Town).
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In Brief

to be in school," Molumphy said.

BOLTON - "We have a substantial increase in new home permits" for the past month, Republican Selectman Carl A. Preuss told his fellow board members Tuesday. Six permits to construct houses were issued by the town zoning agent in August. Two of the planned homes, one costing a estimated \$100,000 and the other \$69,520, will be built on on Elizabeth Road. The others, ranging in estimated cost from \$42,000 to \$69,520, are expected to go up on Hebron Road, Hop River

Calendars

Manchester

Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m. Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center gold room, 4:30 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Board of Education, Bowers School, 7:30 p.m.

Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Downtown Coordinating Committee, Lincoln Center gold room,

Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Judge's Hours, Probate Court,

Andover youth services in Manchester, announced this week that the department is trying to cut down on

of Selectmen to follow:

Park building, 8 p.m.

brary, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

ing, 7:30 p.m.

Building, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Finance. Community

Senior Citizens Committee, Li-

Football Association, Herrick

Public hearing on town garage

Joint Committee on Capital

Improvements, Community Hall,

Water Pollution Advisory Com-

mission, Community Hall, 7:30

Planning and Zoning

Steering/Liaison Committee

Coventry Taxpayers Associa-

Cheese Distribution, board

room, Town Office Building, 2-3

Board of Education, teacher's

tion, board room, Town Office

nurses' office, Town Office Build

Commission/Inland-Wetlands

planning office, Town Office Build

proposal, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday

rick Park building, 7:30 p.m.

sion, Town Office Building, 7:30 student absences in the town's two junior high "We're keeping daily records of everyone' Bolton attendance" and contacting parents in case of problems, she said. By sending parents calendars with the days their children missed school Public Building Commission marked in red, and using other tactics, the Fireplace Room, Community Hall, department is trying to make them realize how 7: 30 p.m. Joint meeting with Board

serious the matter is. Youth Services Director Robert Digan said the program is not necessarily truants, but for the "middle-of-the-roader" who may be "falling through the cracks." "We're really talking about parents who jus don't understand how important it is for their kids

Area Towns

More homes in Bolton

Auxiliary seeks craftsmen

Road, Shoddy Mill Road and Brandy Street.

COVENTRY - The auxiliary of the Coventry Jolunteer Fire Association is seeking craftsmet for its crafts fair Oct. 27 at the firehouse. space, contact Pamela Sewell, 1124 Flanders Road, or Sharon Chesters, P.O. Box 323. Coventry.

At the Capitol

The Connecticut Commi

Monday, Sept. 24 The Legislature's Water Resour ces Task Force will meet at 9 a.m. in Room W-52.

> Hall of the House. The Legislature's Human Services Committee will meet at 2:30 Tuesday, Sept. 25 The Legislature's Water Resour-

the Deaf and Hearing Impaired

will hold a 10 a.m. ceremony in the

ces Task Force will meet at 9 a.m. n Room W-52. The Department of Consumer

The Board of Examiners for

public hearing in the Hall of the

A legislative subcommittee stud-

A legislative subcommittee or blic works will meet at 3: 30 p.m. Protection will hold a training in Room W-14 program on arbitration at 9:30 a.m. in Room W-58. The Legislature's Child Day

Friday, Sept. 28 Care Services Study Commiwill meet at 10 a.m. in Room W-54.

meet at 10:30 a.m. in Room 110. The Order of Women Legislators will hold a regional meeting at 4 p.m. in the Senate Chamber Saturday, Sept. 29

ying motor vehicle property taxes

will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Room

The Legislature's Energy and

Public Utilities Committee will

A state task force developing

specifies of a new hospital cos

containment system will meet at I

A legislative commission study

nuclear power plants will meet at 1

The Legislative Management

Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m.

ing municipal costs resulting from

meet at 2 p.m. in Room W-56.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

p.m. in Room W-14.

in Room 313

The Third Connecticut Women's Congress will run from 5: 45 a.m. to 2: 30 p.m. at the Capitol.



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UAW President Owen Bieber announced the contract settlement Monday. at an early morning news conference and said the 91,300 strikers confused over Bieber's back-to-

Bieber described the tentative in history the jobs of our UAW-GM remove picket signs and prepare to

In Brief

Miners get 10% wage hike WASHINGTON - The United Mine Workers

ind Bituminous Coal Operators Association reached tentative agreement Friday on a

contract giving soft coal miners a 10 percent pay

hike, improved pensions and enhanced job

If the contract is approved, it will mark the firs

time in 20 years that the UMW has reached a new contract agreement without a major strike - an

achievement union officials said would help the

union's image and allow it to organize more

Under the agreement to be submitted to the

UMW's members for ratification next week,

wages would increase by \$1.40 per hour, giving a

top-scale miner \$124.52 per day by the end of the

Pope defends politicking

ROME - Pope John Paul II Friday defended

the intervention by Catholic leaders in the U.S.

presidential election campaign on grounds the

church is obligated to speak on political issues

"The church cannot be involved in politics as

herself - in all moral problems and

such but the church has a duty to express himself

developments." he told reporters while flying

Archbishop John O'Connor of New York and

home from a 12-day, coast-to-coast visit to

Bishop James Timlin of Scranton, Pa., have

criticized Democratic vice presidential candi-

date Geraldine Ferraro — a Catholic — for her

stand permitting abortion. The Republican Party

platform favors a constitutional amendmen

Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia has praised

President Reagan for backing federal aid to

religious schools. Democrats generally oppose

such aid, particularly tuition tax credits for

parents whose children attend private schools.

Guerrillas warn Reagan

Leftist Salvadoran guerrillas Friday warned

'resident Reagan he will face worse "defeats" in

El Salvador than he has seen in Lebanon, where a

ombing Thursday at a U.S. Embassy annex in

"We want to tell the wrinkled Ronald Reagan

guerrilla Rac

that compared to the destroyed embassy in

Beirut, here in El Salvador you will find ever

In Nicaragua, four of the seven parties

registered for Nov. 4 elections for president, vice

president and a 90-member constituent assembly

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in El Salvador had

Rockford teachers return

Teachers for 29,000 students in Rockford, III.

eturned to work Friday, while strikes affecting

34,493 pupils in four states dragged on with at

The Rockford teachers overwhelmingly agrees

Thursday to return after four weeks off the job.

The teachers, in Illinois' second largest district,

attended workshops Friday and students were to

• In Pennsylvania, 17,393 students were idled

In Illinois, three walkouts kept 7,700 out of

• In Louisiana, 6,200 students were affected in

o In Michigan, 3,200 pupils were idle i

Graham ends 12-day visit

MOSCOW - The Rev. Billy Graham ended h

12-day visit to the Soviet Union Friday with a

mass at a Russian Orthodox church and a

meeting with Kremlin officials who told him

dissident Andrei Sakharov was alive and well.

religious freedom as well as the condition of

Sakharov during private talks with Soviet

officials, including Boris Ponomarev, a non-

Asked whether he was satisfied that the Nobel

Sakharov was sentenced to internal exile in the

closed city of Gorky, \$10 miles east of Moscow, in

1980 for condemning the Soviet invasion of

Jail sentence is weekends

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. - A college athlete who

admitted he beat a man to death outside a tavern

has been sentenced to jail for one weekend in each

Circuit Judge Arthur Gamble ordered C.B.

"Buster" Carlton III, 21, to serve the seven

weekends in the Lowndes County Jail for the fatal beating of Cecil Craig Chatman, 33, in 1982. He

also put Carlton on supervised probation for a

Asked to explain his sentence, Gamble said

Cariton, a Huntington College baseball player,

pleaded guilty Thursday under the Youthfu

Peace laureate was fit and well, Graham replied:

voting member of the ruling politburo.

The 65-year-old evangelist said he discussed

least one more walkout scheduled for Monday.

oined outlawed opposition groups in asking th

overnment to postpone the elections.

to comment on the rebel radio statement

Beirut killed at least 23 people.

Venceremos said.

resume classes Monday

St. John the Baptist Parish:

Elsewhere

'I was told that."

of the next seven months.

Friday "I cannot discuss that."

Afghanistan.

from an ethical point of view.

40-month contract.

members, while providing muchdeserved economic improvements immediately and in the years DETROIT - United Auto ahead." He said he did not think Workers striking at 17 General the pact would mean higher car

> The Pontiac, Mich., Fiero plant struck plants were not expected to be back to full speed before Some local leaders initially were

were to return to their jobs as soon work order, and said they would as possible, pending ratification of continue picketing until individual plant issues were resolved. pact as "an excellent settlement cially withdrew its authorization that makes more secure than ever for those strikes, telling locals to

The new agreement covering all 350,000 hourly workers at GM was reached about 2 a.m. EDT after a 15-hour bargaining session. It included the UAW's key goals of higher wages for union members and job security promises of six years for a majority of the

workforce.

ted," said Leon Matthews, the president of UAW Local 653 in Pontiac. "The pickets have been The settlement came one week after the expiration of the 1982 contract, under which workers granted GM concessions worth \$3

"Our people are very deligh-

The union's 300-member GM

details of the contract at its meeting Wednesday in St. Louis. The reception by the council members - union local leaders and shop chairmen - should indicate whether the contract will

be accepted by workers. Ratification will take about two weeks. Ford Motor Co., meanwhile, said it would meet with the UAW Monday to devise a schedule for the resumption of talks there. hourly workers had been extended pending the outcome of the GM

About 91 300 workers struck 17 GM plants this week. Another 18,845 workers were laid off at 2 plants because of the walkouts. GM said it lost production of days, or \$5 percent of its normal \$650 in the contract, and lump sum payments the walkouts and layoffs cost GM in the next two years that will not be included in the base pay. GM about \$175 million a week. GM Vice President Alfred workers currently make \$21,900 a Workers who have a perfect reporters since Sept. 10. described

attendance at the end of a year will the negotiations as "very tough, receive a \$500 bonus, sources said very difficult" but said both sides The UAW-GM contract includes will benefit from the new pact. "There were two winners - the a job security plan that provides United Auto Workers and General - shipment of work to better win-win situation," Warren non-GM plants Jobs also will be introduced. GM plants are consolthings" delayed settlement. "It dated, and when GM shifts jobs to

was very, very complicated to other plants. grant (job) security and still be new medical benefit program Workers reportedly will receive created. The current profit sharing an increase of about 3 percent or plan will be kept

Reagan plans U.S./World to seek talks

United Press International WASHINGTON - President Reagan will propose a series of high-level U.S.-Soviet meetings when he meets Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko next week at the White House, an administration official

that the plan Reagan will outline does not propose a summit between Reagan and Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko at this stage. 'There's been a long hiatus since there has been a nigh-level discourse" between Washington and the

Kremlin, the official said, "We think it's necessary to clear the air of misunderstandings and to establish He said Reagan will suggest to Gromyko that the United States and the Soviet Union "resume the habit

of wedded to any particular format." he said. States and the Soviet Union."

the problems across the board in bilateral issues arms control issues and regional issues as well as a treatment of our our concern over individual rights and liberties in the Soviet Union." Speakes said. The administration official said that, while Reagan will not mention a summit meeting, he will not rule out such a meeting if the Soviets propose one.

consideration" to any Soviet proposals for an alternate forum for nuclear arms negotiations. The Kremlin broke off negotiations on mutual reduction of intermediate range and long range strategic missiles after the U.S. began deploying Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe last

official said. "We have some new ideas. ... We beieve may hold some promise."

As a prelude to next Friday's meeting with Gromyko, Reagan conferred Friday with U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman, who was summoned from Moscow to update the president on U.S.-Soviet

dministration official said. He said Reagan also has been reading transcripts of of California and while the Demo-

o prepare for the get-together Gromyko are both scheduled to address the U.N.

General Assembly next week. Later Friday, Reagan and his wife, Nancy, paid a a list of security failures at the surprise visit to Reagan's 7-year-old pen pal in the embassy he said demonstrated oor Anacostia area of Washington and stayed for a security at the Beirut compound ried chicken and rice dinner. With almost no notice, Reagan left the White House an explosive packed van blew up in

freeway without the normal traffic control provided or presidential motorcades. He knocked on the door of the two-story home in a predominantly black neighborhood of the city and surprised young Rudolph Lee-Hines, who Reagan described as his "pen pal." The boy is a second grader at Martin Luther King Jr. elementary school, a school

with Soviets

The official, who asked not to be identified, stressed

high-level discussions in regional and arms areas." "We want to build a sustained dialogue and we're Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan

sees the Gromyko meeting "as an opportunity to esume a high-level dialogue between the United "We're hopeful we can move toward resolution of

Furthermore, the official said, Reagan "will entertain alternate ideas and give it serious

December "I feel confident they have a very high interest in By Clay F. Richards reviewing exchanges with the United States," the

Reagan also has "spent a lot of time" in the past few and decrying Reagan's steel imweeks reviewing the post war period and the history of port plan as a re-election ploy

ast meetings between Gromyko and past presidents crats were on the road, Reagan The White House also announced that Gromyko has leaving Vice President George ccepted an invitation to a Sunday evening reception Reagan is holding at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for heads of U.N. delegations. Reagan and

with Mrs. Reagan and bucked rush hour traffic on a

Playing it safe

chemicals. Officials evacuated the explode. Belmont Town Hall and several homes.

Firefighters spray foam over a cargo After the foam operation, firefighters container that fell from a flatbed truck in discovered that the cargo - an ethyl Belmont, Mass., Friday, fearing it could alcohol-based resin used in making burst and release a cloud of toxic haair sprays - could burn but not

Mondale demands answers on U.S. Embassy security

The furor over the bitter hec

Mondale's speeches provide the

Republicans "with an unfair ad-

getting out the message."

a right to do it.

hear them," he said.

United Press International

Walter Mondale attacked Presi dent Reagan in his southern stronghold Friday, demanding answers to "serious question about security at the bomber American Embassy in Lebanon Running mate Geraldine Ferraro stumped Reagan's home state Bush to carry the Republican banner in a campaign swing

through New England. At a news conference in Birmingham, Ala., Mondale ticked off was "clearly inadequate" before front of the building Thursday,

Although Mondale did not blame Reagan for the lapses, he said the "central policies" of his adminis tration in the area. Mondale said "adopted" by Reagan as part of a campaign to have federal agencies and corporations lend their knowla "lax response" to a "perceived

In Portland, Maine, Bush sug-"If they have answers we need to gested heckling and booing that

kling the Democrats have been his speech. getting on the campaign trail He was booed and heckled ntensified with House Speaker Thursday when he tried to tout Thomas O'Neill saving they are Reagan's arms control policies in 'typical of the meanness of those Vermont - a state that is a hotbed O'Neill, in an interview with wire service reporters, said the On his quick trip to Alabama for hecklers who have been disrupting two campaign appearances. Mon-

greeted him in Vermont may have

been an organized effort to disrupt

dale also challenged Reagan to

reveal his plans for slashing the

vantage, but an advantage. It prevents the man (Mondale) from inaugurated battle cry: "Where's the plan? 'At a rally in a downtown Reagan denied his campaign Birmingham park attended by had anything to do with the becklers, who sometimes carry 2,000 people, he attacked the proposal to cut steel imports Reagan campaign signs. The pres ident said he wished they wouldn't through imposition of "voluntary do what they do, but said they have restraint agreements" with steel

exporting countries.

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New anti-aircraft gun cost millions too much

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pentagon auditors believe the Army paid about \$84 million too much for the first series of a controversial anti-aircraft gun, in part because buying procedures were not followed, a House member revealed

edge to schools around the nation.

Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., made available to reporters a Defense Department Inspector General's Office audit of the Sergeant York Division Air Defense Gun, made by Ford Aerospace and Communications Co. of Newport Beach, Calif.

The audit also cited huge increases in spare parts prices for the gun, as much as 1.804 percent — from \$7,805 to \$151,500 — in one instance. It said, however, that officials "took prompt and vigorous action to correct spare parts pricing deficiencies." A Ford Aerospace spokesman declined comment on the report but termed the

contract "very favorable to the A Smith aide said Ford was able to negotiate price cuts with subcontractors after the contract - a factor which should have reduced the price of the gun - but that Army bargainers were not aware of the cost

The audit said the Army could have paid 'as much as \$84 million more than necessary" for the new anti-aircraft gun. Army officials, however, told auditors

they are entitled to a refund totals only about \$15 million. The audit said Ford Aerospace has "a

long-standing estimating system problem and had demonstrated an inability to obtain valid subcontractor cost and pricing data. Government negotiators were either unaware of or did not fully consider thes problems and did not make full use of field pricing reviews during negotiations." Smith, in a letter to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, said, "It is imperative

that we demand this money back from the contractor. ... If we do not, we can expect to repeat this procurement nightmare in this and other systems again and again and The audit covered the period between May 1980 and May 1981, when Ford got a \$1.5 billion contract for 276 guns. The Army

intends to buy 618 of the guns for \$4.5 billion

The report said the Army could get the

money back in negotiating the next phase of The weapon itself, designed to protect ground troops by downing helicopters and attacking planes, is controversial. It performed poorly in initial tests. The Defense Department ordered more tests and is reviewing them before deciding whether to buy another 117 of the guns.

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been called the FDR coalition.

The Democrats this year appear

parts of the FDR coalition -

ship of organized labor, big city

politicians, perhaps even farmers.

But many of those blocs no longer

To break what increasingly is

potency they had 20, 30 and 40

looking like a Reagan lock on the 1984 election, Mondale needs to

start on that if he can convince

individuals and families with in-

comes roughly between \$20,000 and

\$40,000 that those with incomes of

\$50,000 to \$100,000 are not paying

their fair share of taxes.

bring the lower middle class back

crats, a key element of what has for three years to sell the idea that

been called the FDR coalition.

After the social upheavals of the were unfair because they re-

1960s and the economic runups of warded the rich at the expense of

(now owners, buyers, salaried actually lost their jobs during the

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Mondale is going at it in

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If the Mondale gambit works,

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consider the second, may be sorely

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and did much to elect Ronald administration.

Tax plan a tough gambit

By Arnold Sawislak

WASHINGTON - Sen. Bob Dole

was right on the mark when he

looked at Walter Mondale's deficit-

cutting plan last week and con-

cluded that the Democratic presi-

dential candidate was "going after

As a fiscal program, the Mon-

dale proposal may or may not be

the ticket to reduce mounting

federal deficits. But as a political

document, it has to be one of the

most artfully crafted efforts to

, campaign since Dwight Eisenhow-

er's 1952 declaration: "I will go to

It is designed to drive a wedge

between President Reagan and the

most important bloc of the electo-

rate - the great mass of Ameri-

cans whose incomes place them

In the decades immediately

after the Great Depression, people in the lower reaches of the middle

wage workers) tended to identify

more with the poor than with the

above poverty but below luxury.

seize the initiative in a political

the middle-income taxpayer.

The super-human qualities should help new teachers reach goals set up for them by Norman Koslofsky, principal of Norwood-Norfolk Junior-Senior High in Norwood, N.Y. The job descriptions are in "Advice to New Teachers." a report he wrote for the Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The need for saintly qualities is clear in this

"You should be aware of teacher behavior that promotes good rapport and control. For instance you must maintain a sense of humor, even under

"...be ready to laugh at yourself. On the other hand, do not be afraid to show students that you are human and do not like certain things."

So what's a teacher to do about a bully? "Do not get upset, lose your temper, or take misbehavior personally," he says." Criticize the behavior of the student, not the student. Do not allow discipline to become a personal issue involving your ego or the student's.

"Do not falsely accuse; be sure. Do not make idle or unenforceable threats. Establish yourself as one who means what he says, but avoid the impractical, that is - 'If you don't strop throwing things I'll come back there and break your arm' Teachers also must.

· Always exude self-confidence and enthusiasm. never letting students sense the teacher may not be sure. "A mediocre lesson presented strongly can be more effective than a better one put forth meekly. You may have to give yourself a pep talk before each class until confidence becomes natural. There may, indeed, be a certain degree of ham acting ability involved in superior teaching."

 Try to speak in a well-modulated. versational tone, avoiding a loud monotone Move around the room without pacing nervously and maintain eye contact with students.

establishing interaction non-verbally. · Smile often and maintain a warm and friendly attitude, never showing anger or frustration at honest mistakes

 Have patience, understanding students are not able to learn as fast as teachers. · Talk individually and privately to potentially

disruptive students at the first signs of mishehavior. Do not wait too long

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 Involve parents as soon as possible in behavior problems. Take time at the end of the day to call them. Do not put this off. If you have called parents about their child's behavior, follow up with a later call to indicate improvement or

Koslofsky advises against corporal punishment He claims it risks parental harassment, lawsuits. personal injury and creates more student

Physical punishment, he claims, also gives students a sign that it is proper to resolve differences by violence. All of the above, plus other activities required of teachers, a la Koslofsky's job description, plainly cannot be done by anyone of only average drive and capacity for work.

Consider. One of his rules urges teachers to get to know their students' stage of development,

"If you do not know their interests, ask them,

he says. "Involve them in your planning. You can always reject student suggestions that are not consistent with the objectives of the course." A-teacher also must make sure audio-visual equipment is in apple pie order and ready to use when the period starts.

"A class can go to pieces in the 10 minutes it takes for you to thread a movie projector." Koslofsky warns."

Teachers also should know their subjects thoroughly. Koslofsky says students have little tolerance for outright ignorance — "and even less "If you do not know any more than the textbook

it will be difficult to justify your presence," he "Also know the technique you plan to use. If, for instance, you want a debate, know how to run

The principal says good teaching is hard work. And bad teaching? Easy. "However, few other jobs give the same feeling of satisfaction that teachers get at the completion of a good lesson," he reminds

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OPINION

Guest editorial

The disabled deserve better

Nowhere has the Reagan administration more clearly flouted basic standards of fairness and basic respect for the nation's legal system than in its cruel and purposeful mishandling of the Social Security disability program. The situation rebuts conclusively the vapid administration rhetoric about maintaining a safety net beneath the nation's most needy citizens.

This program provides modest benefits to persons determined to be so mentally or physically disabled that they are unable to work. In 1980, Congress, concerned that people no longer disabled were among the 4.8 million recipients, ordered a review of those on the rolls. This altogether reasonable direction from Congress was perverted into a wholesale attack on the disabled and the purging from the rolls of people who, by any reasonable definition, are unable to participate in the work force.

Before it was over - before Secretary of Human Services Margaret Heckler called a halt — nearly 500,000 people had been knocked from the rolls. For some with severe mental disorders the shock has been unbearable and. according to many accounts, has led to further mental troubles and possibly even

Advocates of the disabled, governors and members of Congress of both parties have decried the situation, but the administration refuses to reconsider, on its own initiative. prior actions. Thousands of people have been forced into the courts to reclaim their rightful benefits. In each case the government has opposed the claims on technical grounds without any review of the facts surrounding the individual case.

Through legal action, about 200,000 people have been returned to the rolls. Yet, despite wholesale court judgments against the action of the Social Security Administration, the administratioon is following the abhorrent policy of not applying the rulings of appellate courts to similar cases within that court's jurisdiction. Thus others have to take the time and spend the money — and endure the strain - of fighting out cases they are virtually assured of winning. Only now, according to a report in the New York Times, is the Social Security Administration pondering not opposing efforts to regain benefits in cases where the facts are "extremely sympathetic to the claimants."

At least one U.S. attorney, Rudolph Giuliani in New York, has refused to handle a number of the cases for the government, even though that is part of his job. It is noteworthy that Giuliani was perviously the No. 3 man in the Justice Department.

Legislation designed to unsnarl the situation is pending in Congress, but the House and Senate have so far been unable to agree on the appropriate tack. The House bill, written in large measure by Rep. James Shannon, D-Mass., would, as it should, put the onus on the government to prove that a recipient's disability has diminished; the version favored by the Republican Senate would place the burden of proof on the recipient and leave the system open to abuse.

If the Reagan administration were really interested in the plight of the "truly needy" if it retained anything approaching the proper respect for the nation's court system - a bill would not be necessary. Instead, the administration continues to exhibit a cruel disregard for some of the nation's most needy citizens.

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Torture goes on in Viet prisons

WASHINGTON - More than a decade ago, the American public was shocked by reports of the brutal treatment of political prisoners confined in "tiger cages" by the South Vietnamese government. But it is no secret that under the victorious Vietnamese communist regime, political prisoners are even worse off than their hapless predecessors behind bars ever

While the recent U.S. decision to accept several thousand political prisoners from Vietnam gives hope to those lucky ones, there is no indication that the agreement will cover prisoners in Vietnameseccupied Cambodia. Since those imprisoned by the Vietnamese occupation forces are mainly former communist officials, they would presumably not be welcome in this country.

It may be hard to work up much sympathy for ex-members of the murderous Pol Pot regime that was responsible for the deaths of perhaps 2 million Cambodians in five years, or for officials of the new government who have fallen from grace. But the reports I've heard of the barbaric Vietnamese treatment of political dissidents in Cambodia are worth relating, if only to demonstrate the unspeakable horror of life in communist Indochina.

THE PUPPET CAMBODIAN REGIME of Heng Samrin will slap an individual in prison for any of four principal reasons: suspected sympathy or support for the old communist regime's Khmer Sereika or Khmer Serei militias, still fighting in the hinterlands; refusal to put professional or other skills at the service of the Vietnamese-backed government: kinship to someone believed to have gone to the Thai border, where the resistance forces are; or the simple fact of having returned home from a refugee camp in Thailand. A confidential 14-page State Department report shown to my associate Dale Van Atta gives some ugly details of individual treatment of political enemies by

the Vietnamese occupation force. • One prisoner was a soldier who tried to save a group of native girls from being raped by a troop of lietnamese. He and the Vietnamese were in a Phnom Penh supply base when "a group of young girls sneaked in and tried to steal whatever they believed useful," the report stated, adding: "The Vietnamese soldiers caught them and ordered them to undress The informant interfered and asked the leader of the Vietnamese to change his order. When the Vietnamese refused to change his order, the informant shot

The informant was thrown into a special prison in Phnom Penh that held about 70 leaders of the puppet regime. In that same prison, a former cabinet minister was "disemboweled alive before his stomach was filled with stones and his body sunk in the Tonle Sap River."

 In one prison, the inmates are kept in chains, with handcuffs added at night. "The accused who refuse to sign (confessions) are dipped upside-down in a big the 1970s, the lower middle class the poor. Except for those who water jar, being more or less suffocated until they

> were sleeping straight on the cement floor," the report said. "The floor was not flat, but was raised to about 40 degrees behind the prisoners' backs like half-beds. This made the prisoners half lying and half sitting," Every day one or two political prisoners were carried out dead.

minorities, the poor, the leader- plus federal deficits must be reduced, (2) no matter who wins camp for treatment. For three weeks he was the election, taxes will have to be interrogated by a Vietnamese while two Khmers beat increased to reduce the deficits, and (3) the burden of the increase should be heaviest on the people with the biggest incomes - say

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should

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· A young Cambodian leper was arrested at the Phnom Penh railway station on his way to a refugee

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(568 pp., \$18.95), which has just been published in English by counties. which he captures the grim irony, the competing and belligerent ideologies, the overriding desire

absolute truths, that all truths are relative," said Vargas Llosa, who once was described as a 19th for "final solutions" that led to the century novelist with 20th century massacre of 25,000 men, women and children at a desert commune and establish a way of living in movel — his seventh, "History Of which we can coexist with different

'Bloods' is necessary reading

Bloods: An Oral History of is necessary reading for anyone when her story aired, so this book the Vietnam War by Black who wishes to understand the contains a glossary.

Social and psychological impact of lt also contains corpses.

in Vietnam but the United States as

Raymond A. Winbush (UPI)

In the author's note, M.M. Kaye

says she has finally finished

writing a book she began in 1941, a

book interrupted by her first

meeting with the man who was to

It sounds almost like something

The book years later became

Kaye says she was irritated with

50 Sea lettuce

54 Cold wind (Fr)

56 Active person

59 Go wrong

52 Hard

55 is (Sp.)

mispronunciations of Indian words

"Death in Kashmir." It is set in India, as is her story "Far Pavilions," which recently ap-

become her husband.

that would occur in one of her

Kaye (St. Martin's, 330 to pick up the responsibility for the vital information Mrs. Matthews

Americans, by Wallace Terry a war that forced black American

(Random House, 311 pages, men to evaluate their role not only

Vietnam war is simply the most Death in Kashmir, by M.M.

Fred Cherry's horrors in a North books, only of course there would

amese prison camp, Terry be a corpse in there somewhere.

31 Concept (Fr.)

38 Danish island

40 Pilgrim settler

45 Portuguese title

32 Food (sl.)

This gut-wrenching narrative of pages, \$13.95)

Time magazine in preparing this peared on television.

"I think a writer in Latin America has an obligation to Vargas Llosa feels, of a national ceremonously burned by the army. He returned to Peru in 1980 shortly before the democratic shortly before the democratic government of Fernando Belaunde Terry took over. Now he is a national celebrity, constantly consulted by the well

become a symbol of hope and educated person in a country where illiteracy and ignorance is America, including Peru, we have class in a nation going through one democratic reason for the middle this kind of separate societies - of its worst crises - economic The Peruvian novelist, playw- one strict, traditional, more primi- chaos and an increasingly danger- ALLEY OOP "by Dave Graue right and essayist realizes up front that the political situation in his part of the world often is split by Always a busy man, Vargas

Llosa has a second play about to go into production at Gainesville, Fla., he co-directed a film version He found his theme shrouded in a countries. Not only fanaticism in of his "Pantaleon and the Lady Visitors," and for a time hosted a popular television talk show. When he is in Lima, he secludes himself in his second-floor study overlook-Farrar, Straus and Giroux.

"We must try very hard to ing the Pacific Ocean to write until accept the fact that there are no which he captures the grim irony, absolute truths, that all truths are

"The War of the End of the World" ("La Guerra del Fin del Mundo") is Vargas Llosa's sixth Mayta," dealing with political intrigue, ("how impossible Canudos revolves about Antonio must accept compromise instead dreams are linked to political of the final solutions we have been of the final solutions which is the final solutions whi

appears to have died in a skiing accident in the Indian mountains.

Sarah Parish learns quickly that it

was no accident, and that the

likable Mrs. Matthews apparently

working for the British government. Eventually it is left to Sarah

Any reader familiar with Kaye

will know there is going to be a

with a deep, dark secret. Fans also

will correctly assume that the

puzzle in "Death in Kashmir" will be a complex one, satisfyingly

WHAT AMERICANS

ARE READING

Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled

by the American Library Association

by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$15.95) 2. THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE

by Susan Howatch (Simon & Schuster, \$19.95) 3. ...AND LADIES OF THE CLUB

by Helen H. Santmyer (Putnam, \$19.95)

1. FULL CIRCLE

4. LINCOLN

Sharon Miller (UPI)

was trying to pass along.

I'M GOING TO HAVE TO TAKE YOU COUT, MY BOY. THOW COME?

CAPTAIN EASY "by Crooks & Cassie





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FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves TALK ABOUT

I SCORED A HOLF-IN-ONE AT THE LIARS' CLUB GOLF TOURNAMENT

handsome, mysterious stranger WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP'S BEEN WATCHING "MISTER ROGERS" ON TVA LOT.

I GLIESS HE'S OKAY, BUT I CAN'T GET TOO EXCITED ABOUT A GUY...



Astrograph



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6. CASTAWAY 7. WIRED by Bob Woodward (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) 8. EAT TO WIN by Dr. Robert Haas (Scribners, \$14,95) by Edward I. Koch (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95)
10. PRINCESS GRACE
by Sarah Bradford (Stein & Day,

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're the That which escapes detection by others strong person friends are spt to lean on today. If they have problems that they TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be appreciated are beyond their scope, they'll seek tive of small opportunities today. Good can come from something that another may have overtooked or even cast aside. Sept. 23, 1984

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That for which you have worked hard and long will bear fruit in the coming year. A bumper crop will make up for the drought in the past.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Continue to be AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Early in the materially aware because there is opportunity around you now where substantial returns can come from small starts. The tough tasks at the top of your agenda. The could help put you in the profit Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as shows you to decisions should not be made in haste which signs you are best suited romatically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't be realistic evaluations in matters that deceived by surface appearances today.

Bridge

\$7542 WEST AKJ103 **AKQJ2** SOUTH 0 A Q 10743 0 109643 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East West North East 10-20- 30- 40-

20 30 40 Dbl. Pass Pass

Opening lead:

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The right time

to cash out

trumped the opening lead and played ace and a club. East won and played the king of diamonds, an apparent singleton. Declarer now played another club, on which West threw a heart as dummy ruffed. Now declarer had to look ahead. If he got back to his Disco."

A friend who runs a dance spot has entered the computer age. He's renaming his place "The Floppy Disco."

hand by trumping another spade and then led a fourth club, West would shed a second heart. This discard from making a heart trick

Instead, at this point South led a heart. The defense was now helpless to defeat the contract. By arranging to cash his side-suit heart trick before embarking on a crossruff. Otherwise a smart defender will get rid of his little cards and prevent you from taking those side-suit tricks. Today's deal presents us with a slight variation of this theme.

South felt he was making a sacrifice bid of five diamonds over four should play his side winners early, spades, and so was quite pleased to see some play for the contract. He trumped the opening lead and played

Aillon has been telling the same story for 11 years

nited Press International

NEW HAVEN - Guillermo Aillon, accused of killing his estranged wife and her wealthy parents, has been telling the same story about the carving knife for II ears. A jury obviously didn't

believe it Friday He told jurors in three murder rials since 1973 he took it from his Wallingford apartment on the night of Aug. 13, 1972, along with a

Then he drove to the East Hartford apartment of his sister 32 miles away. Two neighbor couples said they didn't hear him drive up in his 7-year-old car, which had a

He usually drove a late model Swinger. But that was his wife's and she had taken it when she left him with their 7-month-old daugh-

BARBARA MONTANO AIL-ON, 26, had met Aillon, 34, at a Hartford party in 1971. They were wed by a justice of the peace three

dealer J. George Montano, 49, and 46. disapproved. Aillon had been married before and had a son. The new marriage collapsed after 16 months. He was unemployed and she was buying groceries with food stamps. Witnesses said Aillon was drinking and one evening in late July, he threatened to kill her and take the baby to She filed for divorce. He tried to

reconcile, telephoning her parent's home to patch things up. It was too ate She told him angrily to "Go back to Bolivia" and leave her and the baby alone The baby, Catherine, now 12,

was the only one to survive the stabbings in the Montano home and atttended his current trial. She was in the fourth floor courtroom Friday with her grandmother and her aunts when her father was ound guilty of the three murders.

HIS MOTHER, Victoria Aillon 72, a pleasant woman who came to the United States from Potosi, Bolivia, for his first trial in 1973.

doesn't speak much English. "My p.m. at her East Hartford apart-Louisiana-born Bernice Montano, \ \ several times as the 6-foot-4 Aillon Elizabeth Foley of East Haven. who reported to the court the jury found him guilty on all three

"You disgust me." the defend-

ant's sister, Dr. Luz Aillon, a

Department of Children and Youth Services, told State's Attorney Arnold Markle, the prosecutor in each of her brother's three trials. Markle wanted Superior Court Judge William L. Hadden Jr. to revoke Aillon's \$225,000 bond, asserting he was dangerous and would flee. Hadden raised it to \$600,000.

ble street where his wife lived with her parents in North Haven. Aillon wasn't expected to raise it A policeman then stopped Aillon and was taken to jail to await sentencing Oct. 26. because of the noisy muffler and told him to get it fixed. Then a He was sentenced to 75 years in 1973 but retried because of a report of a burglary prompted police to stop him again a few judge's error and a second jury deadlocked. He has been free since minutes later, this time by the December 1977. It was I a.m. Aug. 14, 1972.

LUZ AILLON TESTIFIED Sept. NOW THE POLICEMEN were 13 she wasn't expecting her

took the wrong exit which eventu-

ally put him on the same fashiona

ment that August night in 1972. She Aillon for an explanation and he lied. He said he was with a girl said she seasoned the roast beef with salt and paprika, cooked it friend in New Haven and used it to medium rare, and eused the knife slice steaks. The patrolmen noticed the knife he brought along to slice it.

When they finished eating, blood had a serrated edge, which would with her cating roast beef. It was a from the roast was still dripping take on significance later because from the carving knife. Nobody the prosecution said the killer bothered to rinse it off even though Aillon and his sister could both be missed, and the knife made a the space between her hands. described as fastidious. serrated hole in a wall. Aillon told investigator Barclay Burnsted later that same day he Guillermo Aillon testified he put it in his car for the trip back to lied to the policeman because "I was tired" and didn't want to be But as he neared the appropriate exit, he began "daydreaming" and been in East Hartford and used the

> said, it was in his car at a service station where he had taken it muffler fixed, just as the police- slice the roast beef. men ordered.

the state because of its moderate

Mondale was in the state for

knife to slice roast beef.

By that time the bodies had been found and the knife had been seen in plain view by a mechanic in the blade whereas the one the policemen saw was serrated.

a healthy edge over Mondale in supporter of Hart or Jackson who

son predicted his father can win Ferraro ticket elected."

Republican and unaffilated voters. apply to the campaign.

Connecticut, but the candidate's is not out to see the Mondale-

MARKLE WAS DUESTIONING

Luz Aillon on the stand about her brother's whereabouts the night of little roast, she said, and she gestured, holding her hands apart. Markle got a ruler and measured About five inches across," he

Then he walked over to clerk Lee Marlowe's desk and got the knife Aillon said had been used to slice

Markle was about to ask her why she would need such a big knife to No problem retrieving it, he slice such a small piece of meat. He placed the knife right in front of he on the witness stand and asked if bright and early to have the the knife were the one she used to

"This is not the knife," she said. He had no further questions The matter of the knife's size was no she had testified as her brother's alibi witness at his two previous

"I don't want to hear anyone else

anyone suggest that it is unwise to

Dodd said he sees a lesson in the

the polls. Richard Nixon won only a

more days of campaigning

He asked the party workers a

Connecticut In Brief

AFL-CIO revives plant debate

HARTFORD - The state AFL-CIO renewed calls Friday for stronger laws to prevent companies from closing without notice and endorsed efforts to keep the University of Connecticut Forrington branch in operation.

The Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-ClO, ended its three-day convention by quickly approving a resolution advocating plant closing legislation that has been rejected in past legislative sessions The resolution calls for a law requiring companies to give a year's advance notice of plans to close, relocate or undertaking

The resolution, approved on a voice vote without debate, puts the AFL-CIO at odds with Gov. William A. O'Neill, who has opposed such legislation in the past because of concerns it would namper efforts to bring new firms to the state.

major layoffs and other steps to combat what labor has dubbed

Tighter phone controls urged

HARTFORD - State auditors Friday suggested tighter ontrols for the use of telephone credit cards by state employees. citing shortcomings in the way the state issues the cards and keeps tabs on their use.

The auditors said a review found that many agencies and workers are lax in reporting lost or stolen cards and that unauthorized use or billing errors on the cards could go undetected for months.

The auditors also said credit cards were issued by the Telecommunications Division of the state comptroller's office when an agency requests a card and without requiring a written Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. said there

were several benefits to the state and its employees in having the cards, but suggested that the comptroller's office consider tighter controls.

Dog track employees arrested

PLAINFIELD - One man was arraigned Friday in connection with a lengthy drug trafficking investigation which also led to the arrests of four Plainfield Greyhound Park employees and two

Six of the arrests stemmed from alleged cocaine sales to undercover police at the track during the last several months, and state police spokesman Lt. Kenneth Kirschner said more Kevin J. Sheehan, 33, of Moosup, was arraigned in Willimantic

Superior Court on five counts of sale of cocaine and one count each of possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernaia, a court clerk said. The seven were arrested in connection with a joint

investigation by the Statewide Narcotics Task Force and the State Police Special Revenue Investigation Unit. The investigation focused on "drug trafficking in Plainfield in general and at the dog track in particular," said State Police spokesman Adam

Feds to probe fund misuse

GROTON - The U.S. Labor Department is conducting an investigation into the alleged misuse of funds at the largest single union at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics. An audit of Local 614 of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers found that "possible mishandling, misappropriation and unauthorized use" of union funds since July 1980 could

Union officials said private auditors hired by the union also discovered that all financial records before July 190 were missing and "were disposed of without proper authorization.

State posts poaching rewards

HARTFORD - Rewards of up to \$300 or more will be paid to people who tip off authorities to wildlife poachers under a program launched Friday by state officials and a wildlife

The Turn in Poachers program will be financed with donations from individuals, sportsmen's groups and businesses and will offer rewards for illegal hunting, trapping, taking or selling of

The program was established by the Connecticut Wildlife Federation and the state Department of Environmental Protection, which said its 55 conservation officers alone can't stop illegal killing and taking of wildlife.

Rally supports Yale workers

NEW HAVEN - More than 1,200 employees, students and faculty rallied Friday on behalf of Yale University union clerical and technical workers who plan to strike next week if a work contract is not reached. The rally on Beincke Plaza on the Yale campus coincided with

the start of the weekend meeting of the Yale Corporation, the Yale and the 1,800-member Local 34, Federation of University Employees, which represents 2,700 clerical and technical

workers, have been at odds over such issues as salaries, job security and benefits in nine months of neigitations. The union, whose membership is 82 percent female, has accused the Ivy League school of conducting conomic discrimination by sex and race and refusing to accept final and binding arbitration to end the dispute.

Ted Mondale raps Reagan in Hartford of the JFK, Roosevelt and Harry HARTFORD - Walter Mon-

dale's eldest son, pursuing a tactic used by President Reagan, Friday accused the GOP leader of abandoning the traditions of the Republican Party and its revered leaders

Theodore A. Mondale charged that Reagan has abandoned the mainstream of the Republican Party and many bipartisan commitments of the GOP past, including arms control and education. Mondale, 27, the eldest son of the Democratic presidential candidate, criticized Reagan for invokng the names of John F. Kennedy, Franklin Roosevelt and other revered Democrats in seeking Democratic votes this year. Reagan, in Waterbury this week for a campaign rally, charged that current Democratic leaders have

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President Reagan's spokesman,

that the administration saw no-

Larry Speakes, said in Washington

thing wrong with members of a

the embassy to determine how the

cense plates got to within 20 feet of

A jeep blocked the driveway to

- some Lebanese, some U.S.

Marines - were posted at the

waist-high concrete barriers that

were supposed to have blocked any

looking into how they got so near

the embassy," said an embassy

official who declined to be named.

Assistant Secretary of State

Richard Murphy and Richard B.

Oakley of the Washington-based

Murphy met with U.S. Ambassa-

Beirut to start their investigation

dor Reginald Bartholemew, 4

who was released from a hospital

Friday morning after treatment

for minor injuries suffered when

he was pinned under rubble in his

Murphy said Lebaneseauthori-

ties were cooperating in the

investigation, according to Beirut

"We will later discuss with the

Lebanese government necessary

ways that would stop any reoccur

rence of such terrorist acts. All we

wish for is the restoration of peace

quoted as saying by the radio

the embassy was adequate.

ing security at the embassy

and security in Lebanon," he was

Before leaving Washington,

Murphy said he thought security at

In Washington, Speakes said

the president is satisfied with the

facts as he knows them" concern-

government decision" to replace

the Marine security guards with

Lebanese forces. While he

"wouldn't rule out any contin-

tency" for future security.

In Washington, the latest attack

Iouse Speaker Thomas O'Neill,

riggered renewed pressure on the

D-Mass., said, "Somebody was

he responsibility in the adminis-

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., called

for an emergency meeting of the

Senate Armed Services committee

to determine "why precautions

were not adequate" to prevent the

The east Beirut embassy was

supposed to have been safer than the U.S. headquarters in tense

remiss and somebody has to tak

Speakes said he knew of no plans to

send Marines back to Lebanon.

Reagan administration

He said it was a "collective

ourth-floor embassy office.

rrorism office arrived in

the embassy Friday and 12 guards

white truck with diplomatic li

lethal cargo.

terrorist attempt.

Lebanese Christian militia guard-

combed through debris in front of quarters.

Truman tradition. "Mr. President," Theodore Mondale told the annual state AFL-CIO convention Friday, "leave our heroes in our party alone and invoke your own heros of Nixon, Hoover and Coolidge."

"This election is no traditional

in embassy blast

ing the embassy after the depar- to have been installed at the

ture of 80 U.S. Marines last August. entrance to the embassy complex

perts questioned witnesses and rushed move to the new embassy

In Beirut, U.S. demolition ex- was not yet in place because of the

convention, the University of Con- campaign," he said. "Let Fritz Mondale also turned the tables necticut in Storrs, St. Joseph Mondale be Fritz Mondale College in West Hartford and the Dodd said he did not want to hear on Reagan and charged the presiopening of his father's state dent with abandoning the GOP past, including a long-held comcampaign headquarters in attack Reagan. mitment to excellence in education He was the first in a trio of 1968 presidential campaign. He and civil rights commitment dat-Democratic surrogate cam- said that in September 1968 Hubert ing to Abraham Lincoln. paigners due in the state this Humphrey was 18 points behind in

battle between the two parties,' date Geraldine Ferraro's son and narrow victory over him, Dodd Mondale told the receptive labor daughter also will make campaign said, and if there had been a few convention. "Ronald Reagan is no mainstream Republican. Ronald At the opening of Mondale-Reagan is a leader of the radical Death toll rises

personnel moved to the ne

security at the embassy, said a

fire into the U.S. compound and

The Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian

terrorist group that has vowed to

drive Americans out of Lebanon,

claimed responsibility. One of the

suicide bombers was believed shot

to death before the truck exploded;

the other died in the blast

Toddler needs

liver transplant

TORRINGTON (UPI) - Town

policemen and firemen plan to

who faces a costly liver transplant

The officers were expected to

donate proceeds from the annual

charity softball team this year for

Joshua Girolimon, who was born

without a transplant

with a liver disease which is fatal

John Hannon, a Torrington fire-

fighter helping to organize the

to raise between \$3,000 and \$4,000

Joshua's mother mother. Helen

Decker, says bills have been

mounting yet she does not work

because Joshua's care takes up

pitch in for a 3-year-old toddler

Robert Lora, a State Depart-

diplomatic quarters Aug. 2.

ment employee responsible

Jawdah hospital

Ferraro headquarters in Hartford Friday afternoon, Monday conthe opening to use the remaining 46 tinued his attack on Reagan "Ronald Reagan thinks he's people of the failures of the Reagan going to beat my father by running administration on issue after a happy talk campaign. He can read all the polls he wants to, just Gov. William O'Neill told the as others have done, but on the gathering what he saw as the night of Nov. 6 he's going to find out he's not president anymore." Dodd, an early supporter of Gary Hart, said, "I don't know any ford) have a surplus."

weekend. Vice presidential candi-

difference between Washington and Hartford. He said Washington Connecticut Sen. Christopher plunges the nation deeper and

Obituaries

Marge Flynn, 66. editor, teacher, active in politics

and the TV scanners were not Marge (Millard) Flynn, 66, of 301 functioning," Lora, of Reno, Nev. Henry St., former woman's editor said from his bed in Beirut's Abu of the Manchester Herald, died late Thursday at St. Francis The attack was carried out by two pro-Iranian terrorists in She is survived by a daughter. truck packed with 330 tons of TNT Karen Flynn Hooley of San Fran that sped through machine-gun

cisco, Calif., a son, Rory Craig Flynn of Honolulu, Hawaii, and her former husband, George Flynn of Washington, D.C. Manchester Library Board for several years and taught writing courses at Manchester Community College. She was also active in

Democratic politics in She was a connoisseur of classical art and she taught classes in

She was born in Royal Oaks, Mich., and was a resident of Manchester for four years in late away, then returned to Manchester in 1973. freelance editor for MacMillan

Publishing and the American She was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where sh was an editor of the university reporter and editor for the Water bury Republican for five years. She also was a reporter for the Maryland News, and the Montgomery County (Md.) Sentinel, and she was a special corresponden for the Washington Evening Star Memorial services will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Watkins

Tomatoes

Dig your own The University of Wisconsin and its many branches have a student body of 159.354. 17 colors • 1.75 Pick your own In Memoriam \$1.10 pt In Loving Memory of Grace L Pick your own Demers, who passed away Sep-

But what it's meant to lose you No one will ever know. To some you may be forgotten To others a part of the past, But to us who loved you dearly Your memory will always last. Husband, Sons, Daughter in law,

We think of you every day

And make no outward show,



Marge Flynn





FOCUS / People

Manchester's James Hodson

Aching back brought costumer a new job

Herald Reporter

As a teenager growing up in Essex, James Hodson bac embarrassing hobby. He liked to

'When you're a boy, and you're in high school, you don't admit that your chief interests are sewing and theater," the Manchester resident said recently. "Other guys-really give you a hard time about it. would never have admitted that I'd sewn some of my own clothes. Even when I did costumes for the drama club, I worked exclusively at home. That way, when I brought the stuff in, I could tell people that my mother had done them." Fortunately, his embarrassing hobby later developed into a

successful career for Hodson. There are now very few aspects of let and musical theater in which to 1975, he was managing director Hodson has not been involved. He has designed rehearsal out-

in New York working on Broadway plays, an opera, a number of nightclub acts and even a television soap opera, Hodson has the Nutmeg Ballet Company in

He commutes daily from the home on Doane Street which he shares with his mother, Beulah

to see how I hold up with all of this The title of managing director is HODSON BURIED himself in

managed careers and made sure ticket sales or grants — to meet the

form pirouettes onstage himself.

Torrington.

"It's only officially been two veeks on this new job," Hodson from ballet completely. I think I said earlier this week. "So I'll have wanted to lose one self and find a

think. I turned down over \$300,000 worth of jobs in the first few days after that operation.

'My shop was

really just getting into

its stride. If I could

have, I would have

James Hodson

fits, sewn costumes, dressed today directs Connecticut Concert dancers, lit stages, constructed Ballet, formerly called the Center sets, scheduled performances. Ballet Theater of Manchester. there was money - whether from period when a lot of us thought we

everything, in short, except per-

returned to Connecticut to take a to grants from the National Enposition as managing director of downent for the Arts, among other

than ready to leave.

costumes for many shows, eventu supervisor on a number of them most notably "The Wiz." "It was great. The costume shop is the hub of a show, there's always a pot of strong coffee and a box of

jumped out of that ookies, and everyone drops in to chat," Hodson said. hospital window, I After a few years, Hodson opened his own costume shop. "I saw a real need for a 'general contractor kind of concept, but translated from home building to costume building," he said. "You'd have a designer going to one shop to have costumes made. done, and a third for wigs, a fourth for makeup, and so forth. My idea

of the Hartford Ballet Company, along with Joyce Karpiei, who "It was an idealistic era, a could save the world, or at least turn all urban problems around, through arts outreach," Hodson

There were free performances all over Hartford, educational programs offered in just about every neighborhood school, expressive workshops in ghetto areas and one-on-one work with talented but impoverished students, thanks When he left the Hartford area in

1975, Hodson said he was more "I was pretty burnt out. I was ready to get rid of that whole business suit image, and get away

managing director.

operation," he said.

months, flat on his back, he had to

dissolve his shop and liquidate his

He is now moving painfully

wearing a brace, and planning for

third operation soon. "But I have

been extremely lucky in my job

an old friend from the Hartford

him a job in Torrington as

Ballet days, Sharon Dante, offered

changes," Hodson said. This time



Manchester's James Hodson is director of Nutmeg Ballet Theater. An ailing back forced him to leave a successful

City. From 1971 to 1975, he was managing director of the Harford Ballet

It's really tough getting out of the summer and into fall

instance, you don't know which clothes to wear, which to store and which to throw away. Often at this time of year it's still plenty hot enough for the lightest clothes you own but in some parts of the country you'd look

used to observe. It was back in the days when men wore hats. On Deceration Day, he'd switch from a felt fedora to a straw hat. On the day following Labor Day, he'd switch back. He did the same thing with his summer seersucker suits.

seems to me they would switch from wearing dark gloves to white gloves to church on Sunday and from dark shoes to white shoes. The trouble with this time of year is that the weather feels like summer part of the time, but if you dress for

I'm not as clear about what women used to do, but it

it, you're apt to freeze sometime during the day when the sun goes behind a cloud. There's no question about it, September is a difficult month. The weather is different in Maine, Florida, Texas, Indiana, Arizona and California, but someAndy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

thing in the air in September is the same everywhere. We're all torn between boats, sun and water on one hand and wanting to get back to work on the other. We're nervous about wasting time but we hate to put

THERE'S A PROBLEM with the spirit at this time f year, though, that transcends the relative insignificance of our work or our possessions. For all a book of poems to see what the poets have to say on part. Being a New York Giants football fan, I always

leaves turn color and there's a nip in the air. For me, fall is a melancholy, reflective time of year. Everything, everyone, is older and closer to the end. Everything about fall is a reminder of the end of there had never been a summer. It is irretrievably gone forever. What we looked forward to, planned for, aved for and anticipated with joy is done and gone. orignantly reminded of it most times of the year as we great masses of trees. Fall reminds me of dead leaves are in the fall, by falling leaves.

If I wake in the middle of the night and start thinking

depressed to sleep. surround the nest in which my typewriter sits. I have don't we capitalize fall and winter" just stopped and done that and what I reached for was Maybe all this sad talk about fall is nonsense on my

care how many people tell me they love fall when the much help here, though, on fall. Poets have more good things to say about spring than fall and they never call. it fall, anyway, they always call it autumn

THIS IS the only time of year for which we have two words, fall and autumn. In England, they use autum almost exclusively and it's probably a happier word It's certainly a more romantic one. Autumn is more apt to make me think of distant mountains that look That's true of any minute, any day, but we are not so like oil paintings with the multi-colored leaves on their

on the ground. There are several dozen grammatical mistakes I about fall, I have to make a point of turning over and make regularly, which any fourth grade teacher deliberately putting it out of my mind or I get too would correct on my homework. One of them is spelling the seasons with a capital letter. I would write Sometimes, when I'm struggling with a piece of Summer, Fall, Winter, Spring (cq). If we capitalize writing, I reach for one of several hundred books that Tuesday, Wednesday, August and November, why

Profile

Age 54 Favorite food Chicken Favorite beverage Diet 7-Up

Favorite store in Manchester Lift the Latch Favorite spot in Manchester My home Favorite color Green

the good things of the past year, including summer this subject. Poets don't always make things as clear get a little down at this time of year because I know vacation, it's the end. It's the death of the year. I don't as I wish they would, but I like them anyway. Not what's coming

Idea of a good vacation Going to Las Vegas What you do to relax Paint Favorite entertainer Dean Martin Favorite actor John Wayne Favorite actress Susan Hayward Favorite magazine Country Living

Name Fani Pagani Address 53 Gerard St Born April 27, 1930 in Manchester Occupation Owner, Fani's Kitchen Favorite restaurant Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. Favorite hobby Painting and antique hunting Favorite sport Baseball and basketball Roots for Red Sox

Type of entertainment preferred Quiet dinners and small parties Kind of music preferred Anything by Henry Mancini Favorite books Autobiographies Car Chevy Cordoba Last book read "Past Imperfect" by Joan Collins Favorite quote "It's nice to be important,

but it's more important to be nice." Pet peeve People who don't care Favorite TV show "The 'A' Team" Best thing about Manchester The people - they really care about other people Worst thing about Manchester I don't know anything bad - I love it here

Advice

A donor's family is never charged for organ removal

you encouraged your readers to donate their organs after death. thought it was a fine idea, so wrote to the Living Bank in Houston and signed up, and I was sent a donor card, which I have carried in my wallet ever since. My 17-year-old son just had a serious motorcycle accident, and I was told his chances for surviving were slim, so I informed the woman in authority at the hospital that if he died, the hospital could take his eyes, kidneys and other

She said, "Fine, but did you know that it will cost you several thousand dollars to remove the organs?" I told her I was sorry that we were poor people and didn't have that kind of money. Abby, I was never told that the donor's family is expected to pay out anything. If this is true, please feel that I am entitled to celebrate tell me, and I will tear up my card. I also think you should let others

up your card; you are still an organ wife for four years. This makes a donor. Inform the person "in total of 49 years of marriage for authority" at the hospital imme- me, right? diately that she is mistaken - not



Abby

Dear

Interested parties may write to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. This is a non-profit organization, so please include a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed

DEAR ABBY: Very soon I will' have been married for 50 years. I a golden wedding. My wife refuses. Here is the problem: I have had uth about this.

EX-ORGAN DONOR three marriages, I was married to Wife No. 1 for 23 years. She died. Wife No. 2 and I were married for DEAR EX-DONOR: Don't tear 22 years. Wife No. 3 has been my

My wife says if I want to one penny is charged to the donor celebrate a golden wedding annior donor's family for removing versary to go ahead, but she refuses to celebrate 45 years of I've carried an organ card for 15 marriage that she had nothing to do with. Furthermore, she thinks I leave after my death would be of am unfair to expect her to go along

PUSHING FOR THE GOLD

DEAR PUSHING: I'm on your wife's side. Quit pushing for the gold - a fifth anniversary is all you're entitled to. It's wood. Use

DEAR ABBY: Regarding bedroom eyes: I haven't heard that expression for a long time, but when I was young, that was my problem. It must be an inherited trait, because my daughter had the I used to enjoy a little innocent flirtation, but if I looked at a man a

little too long, he took it wrong and

had to practically fight for my

I never seriously considered having an affair in my life, but my bedroom eyes gave a lot of menthe BEDROOM EYES IN ROSEBURG, ORE.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

Planters Garden Club for a second Other officers elected were Poole, vice president; Elsie Huffield, treasurer; and Fanny Cleary, secretary. For years the club has planted a

There are few early signs of lung cancer development

DEAR DR. LAMB — What are the effects of lung cancer? How does it

progresses?
DEAR READER - Unfortunately when lung cancer begins, there may be no symptoms. I say "unfortunate-ly," because if it produced a noticeable change with the onset of the cancer, it could be diagnosed early, which would improve the cure rate. A

cancers occur in cigarette smokers, cancer occur in cigarette smokers, many of whom already have a chronic cough from chronic bronchitis, this is may not be noticed. However, this is one of the reasons we ask patients who have a persistent cough to be sure to get a medical evaluation.

The cancer also may erode a blood vessel and cause a person to cough up blood, so anyone who coughs up blood for unknown reasons should have it checked.

ble of wild uncontrolled growth. The there something that can be done to correct this?

There something that can be done to correct this?

DEAR READER — The first thing is to find out what is causing it. It would also help to know if you are request of OTA to assess the scientific advantages and disadvantages and disadvantages and disadvantages and disadvantages and cause a person to cough up blood, so anyone who coughs up blood for unknown reasons should have it checked.

They were called together at the request of OTA to assess the socientific advantages and disadvantages and disadvantage

As the cancer progresses, it continues to damage lung function, leading newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City to shortness of breath. If it involves Station, New York, NY 10019.

Your Health

reason.

Cancers all begin with the production of the first symptoms is a cough. Since about 80 percent of lung ble of wild uncontrolled growth. The there something that can be done to

with a long, stamped, self-addressed If you drink a lot of fluids and pass

DEAR DR. LAMB - My problem is that I need to urinate about 15 to 20 minutes after I drink liquids. So far, the doctors have ruled out any kidney disease. I urinate often, about eight to 10 ounces at a time. This is a terrible and embarrassing situation, especial-

pleural area — it can cause pain.

The cancer may spread to other areas, causing other symptoms. It will cause weight loss and weakness, just as other cancers do as they prog-

An Oct. 6 wedding is planned at

Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Apter of West Hartford, announce the ngagment of their daughter Cynthia A. Apter, to Ronald M. Abell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Abell of 25 Butler Drive. The bride-elect is a graduate of

Hall High School and the University of Hartford, suma cum laude. She is a group sales manager at G. Fox in Hartford The prospective bridegroom is a raduate of Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut. He is senior account executive at ADVO Systems Inc. of Hartford. A June, 1985 wedding is



Cynthia A. Apter

thew, Chapter 25, "When I was in

Readers share their tips to make parties more fun

parents of the courtesy of picking up children on time from parties and other events. Many times volunteers must stay much past closing time in order to supervise children. If a delay cannot be avoided, a call should be made to allow the hostess or volunteer to know when the child will be picked

DEAR POLLY: When mothers form of entertaining is the buffet bring punch to our parties at school dinner. To make it even more fun or church, they are never sure how for my guests - and less work for much to bring. Most kids can drink me - I like to serve make-itan eight-ounce glass of punch yourself types of meals. Favorites without much trouble. So use these are tacos, elaborate hero sandguidelines. There are 16 cups in one wiches, a salad bar or a variety of gallon; there are 5% cups in one fondues. Guests enjoy putting 45-ounce can. It takes about two together their own meals from a gallons of punch to serve 25 kids lavish array of fresh ingredients. and the teacher, plus a couple of helpers. Always allow a little extra in case of a spill.

DEAR POLLY: My favorite party menus. Instead, I've started

Polly's **Pointers** Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: With so many of my friends on diets, I've decided to eliminate rich desserts from my

offering a couple of kinds of cheese and a bowl of fresh fruit. It's an elegant ending to any meal and guests appreciate your DEAR POLLY: I had unexpected company and found I was without filters for my coffee

maker. I decided to cut a double circle from a paper dinner napkin to use as a filter and discovered it worked fine. With a heavier napkin, one layer would probably

Spots and stains are often the aftermath of any party. Learn how to get them out with the Pointers in Polly's Guide to Spots and Stains." Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

MRS. L.H.

Cinema

1:30, 10. — The Woman in Red (PG13) 501-Sun 1:30, 7:40, 9:50. — Extermina-for ii (R) Sat 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40, 10. 11:45, 5un 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40, 10. — All af Me (PG) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:30, 11:50; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:30. — Tightrope (R) Sat 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40. — Ghostbusters (PG) Sot 1:45, 4:15, 10:10, 12:10; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 10:10, 12:10; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, [170]

gather over 7,000 new toys, books and games from churches and organizations throughout Connecticut. They are to be given to children of inmates after they have completed their visit with 'Daddy." This is probably the only Christmas they will know.

As the children gather under the and their families? Begins Mat-Christmas tree with their parents, they choose a book, a game or a toy. One little girl is observed

shine in happiness for at least one brief moment! There are even presents for the mothers.

Why all of this just for inmates Ret. State Prison Chaptain

PLAY JACKPOT EVERY DAY Win A Trip For Two See Page 2



News for Senior Citizens

New program on dried flower arranging this season

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of for your convenience. If you are at the center, you he Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays.

ienior Center Director

so many of the seniors participating. We have new programs to whet your appetite, of which one is the ried flower arrangement class. Leigh Ann, our program assistant, is in the process of organizing a book club for our avid readers. Watch

We realize that it is difficult to keep track of all the programs and services that the center offers. So, for your convenience, we will be producing a one-page schedule of activities so that you may keep it and mark the programs of interest to you. Copies of October's program should be ready by Wednesday. We say welcome to our new cook, Brian Kingsley. Brian comes to the senior center with a cooking background at a local nursing home. We are sure that his meals will be quite appetizing to the palate. On Thursday, Sept. 27, we will start on our reservations system. We have simplified the system

About Town

year, They are, from left, Fanny Cleary, Huffield, treasurer. Perennial Planters elect officers

cently elected officers for the coming Francine Donovan, president; and Elsie

lected president of the Perennial

Perennial Planters Garden Club re-

interest, through contributions, in the Scholarship Fund, World Gardening, the Lutz Children's Museum, the Memorial Tree Planting program, and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park. Perennial Planters has a fall

Munro Parklet, is fresh flowers monthly for Whiton Library, May paskets for residents of Green Manor Convalescent Home; and auction, where club members' the planning and planting of Line Street at the Glastonbury town arrangements and crafts are sold.

secretary; Fay Poole, vice president;

Soviet space probes getting better

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The vantages of of U.S.-Soviet coopera-Soviets are getting better in many and women - could be prevented if areas of space exploration and a everyone simply stopped smoking. panel of American scientists says Other forms of air pollution just that improvement has been acmake the dangers of cigarette smok- companied by a partial lowering of Not only are Russian scientists

> the Soviets are discussing future plans more and even are willing to admit their failures. "This change in attitude has not yet been expressed in official policy, but it is noticeable on an individual level," said a Congressional Office of Technology Assess-

telling their Western counterparts more of what they are learning, but

tion in space science. "The general consensus among the space scientists at this workshop was that the stronger Soviet capabilities in space science become, the more the Soviets are willing to provide in the way of detailed information about their plans and results," the report said.

ment over the extent of improvement in this area, it appears that the general trend is toward a greater openness. Even in the current political climate of mistrust, the OTA report said. Soviet researcher findings from the current Venera radar satellites in orbit around the scientific advantages and disad- results were passed on to Ameri-

Russia's Venera Venus exploration program has been the most space probes, the American scient

vived in the extremely hot, highly "While there was some disagreeback pictures and conducting s studies. And the scientists said the "demonstrated a host of advanced

The Verrazano-Narrows Bridge

to shortness of breath. If it involves Station, New York, NY 10019.

Checked you for kidney disease, I'm Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter. Kim Dean of 33

Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Mass. She is director of the Sonshine Day Care Center, Hackmatack Street. The prospec tive bridegroom attended the employed by Diesel Doctor.

Thoughts

The scene is the visiting room at the state prison on Christmas afternoon. I have been able to

clutching a doll nearly as big as she

call themselves "Christians" care about such things as I have

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:50-11:40 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:40-10:00-11:45

UNTIL SEPTEMBER (E) HE EVIL THAT MENDOR EXTERMINATOR ILE 1:30-4:00-7:30-9:50-11:56 TIGHTROPE 1:45-4:15-7:15-9:40-11:50 GHOSTBUSTERS FO

need only to give your name, and a card will be made out for you. On subsequent visits, you need only place your card in the reservation box that will be located at the window in the front office.

If you have not been to the center, please call in. The eadline for reservations will remain on Tuesdays, at Once again, the center has come to life with the start 12 noon. Everyone with reservations will be of fall programs and activities. We are pleased to see guaranteed a meal. We will try to accommodate walk-ins, but we make no guarantee. Please call and el if you cannot make the meal.

> 1. Individuals are needed to help with painting and p.m. open forum; bus pick up at 10 a.m., return after irs for the Manchester Historical Society. Call 2. Garden plots must be cleaned by Oct. 1. All plants and weeds must be uprooted and deposited in the cold

Joe Diminico makes the following requests

needed for the dried flower arrangement class. 4. Register for the better breathing classes by calling the Health Department at 647-3173.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday: 7:30 a.m. men's golf league; 9:30 a.m. ceramics class; basketweaving class; 10 a.m. bingo; bread, tossed salad, peaches, beverage.

noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. basketweaving II class; pinochle games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12: 30 and 3: 15 p.m.

• Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; 9:30 a.m. oil painting class: 10 a.m. square dancing class; noon lunch: 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping: 1:30 p.m. exercise with Cleo. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. crewel class: 10 a.m. Friendship Circle: pinochle games: noon lunch: 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts class; bus

pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

a.m. dried flower arrangement class; noon lunch; 1

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; 9:30

 Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage, chess and checkers quilting class; ceramics; 10 a.m. bingo; exercise with Cleo; noon lunch: 12: 30 p.m. setback games; bus pick

up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. MENU FOR WEEK:

Monday: hot dog on roll, baked beans, potato chips, ice cream sandwich, beverage. Tuesday: grilled Monte Cristo sandwich, chicken noodle soup, vanilla pudding, beverage. Wednesday: spaghetti and meat sauce, Italia

mushrooms, angel food cake, beverage Friday: tuna salad sandwich, cream of celery soup.

dessert, beverage. FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES: Marge Reed, 142 Joe Peretto, 133; Helen Silver, 130; Art Bouffard, 126; Grace Windsor, 122; Clara Hemingway, 120; Bob Schubert, 120: Edith Albert, 119: Bill Stone, 119: Paul Desilets, 118; Ada Rojas, 116.

MONDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Joe Garibaldi 865; Josephine Strimike, 845; Betty Turner, 786; Windsor, 774: Ada Rojas, 767; Bert Turner, 756; Marge Reed, 751; Mabel Loomis, 747; Ann Fisher,

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE SCORES: Sol Cohen, 5,140; Mary Sargeant, 4,730; Tom Regan, 4,580; Hans Bensche, 4,520; Helen Hardacre, 4,380; Helen Bensche, 4,340.

603: Ada Rojas, 596: Gus Frank, 574: Helen Silver

568; Bob Hill, 563; Bess Moonan, 562; Rene Maire, 561.

WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Paul Ottone,

Weddings

Weight loss program set

Manchester Health Department will sponsor a weight reduction program on Oct. 3 from 7 to 8: 30 p.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. The clinic outlines a program of behavior modification coupled with a healthy diet to provide weight loss and permanent changes in eating

Morning and evening classes will be held once a week for eight weeks. The fee is \$35. To register and for more information call Joanne

Club plans square dance Manchester Square Dance Club will have a dance Sept. 29 at the Verplanck School. Al Brozek will be guest caller and Russ and Anita White will cue the Herman and Kathy Helm, Bert and Bea Hicock, and Warren and Muriel Hollis will serve on the hospitality

committee. Soft soled shoes are required.

Register for rec course Registration will be accepted, Sept. 24 through 28 for senior advanced lifesaving. The course is a must for those interested in teaching swimming lessons or lifeguarding. Those passing will receive YWCA

Susan MacLeod will be instructor. Registrations will be taken at the Recreation Department office, Garden Grove Road, 8: 30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m. Manchester High School pool from 7 to 9:30 p.m. They start Oct. 4 and the cost is \$12 for 10 sessions. /

recreation card is required. Class will be limited to 20. Widows to be honored

Friendship Lodge 145 of Masons will join with Manchester Lodge 73 to put on a Widows' Tea Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The widows of former members have been sent a special invitation. Junior deacon Robert T. Petersen will represent Friendship Lodge.

Golden Agers to meet The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at zen Center, East Middle Turnpike. There will be a teacup auction after the meeting.

Fellowship meets Monday

The Westhill Fellowship will meet Monday at 1:45 p.m. in Herrmann Hall, Bluefield Drive, Joseph Moriconi of Manchester will lead an informal hymnsing and the Rev. Ken Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church, will speak. Ladies of Westhill will serve refreshments during the social hour. All residents of Westhill Gardens and Annex are invited.

Milk policy at St. James

St. James School officials have adopted a policy for free milk for children unable to pay the full price of milk served under the special milk program. The policy has been established, taking into consideration the size of the family and the family ncome. It ranges from a household of one, with an annual income of \$6,474 to a household of 8 with an annual income of \$22,308. For each family member ar additional \$2,262 can be added to the income Children from families whose income is at or below

the levels set are eligible for free milk. Here's Trinity's week

These are the events scheduled this week at Trinty Covenant Church: Sunday - 4:30 p.m., inquirer's class; 7 p.m., Sunday night meeting and gospel sing. Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at

LaStrada Restaurant; 6:30 p.m., women's potluck Wednesday - 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Boy's Brigade, prayer meeting; 7:30 p.m., choir. hursday - 6: 30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada Restaurant: 4 kp.m., confirmation class. Friday - 9:30 a.m., ladies' bible study: 7 to 10 pl.m., Saturday - 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Calling and Caring

Here's Concordia's week

Evangelists visit Faith

The following events have been scheduled this week at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Monday - 7:30 p.m., church school staff to meet in church room.

Wednesday - 7: 45 p.m., choir Thursday - 9 a.m., Bible Discovery Group. Saturday - 9 a.m., worship and music committee.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Talley, of Greensboro, N.C. will

conduct a musical ministry at Faith Baptist Church

from Tuesday through next Sunday. Evening services

with the intrumental evangelists will be held at 7 p.m., at 52 Lake St. Sunday services will be conducted at Talley plays the trombone, banjo and steel guitar; his wife, Marion, plays piano and organ. This musical team has visited more than 84 countries, circled the globe four times, and recorded five albums. The public is invited to meet this couple, and listen to the nusic with a message."



Constantine-Walch Pamela J. Walch and David B. Constantine were married July 14 at the Conway Village Congregational Church in Conway, N.H. The bride is the daughter of

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Jan Goguen of Somerville, Mass, was maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Lynn Glover, Kathleen Benn and Ruth Constantine and Barbara Dugas, sisters of the Richard Dalton of Boxford, Mass., was best man.

Constantine, brother of the groom. Barry Walch, brother of the bride, offered the reading. Patricia Tewksbury of Kezar Falls, Maine,

was to Nantucket. They are making their home is

The groom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Manchester Community College. He is employed by Ro-Vic Inc. of Manchester.

College to admit women LEXINGTON, Va. (UPI) - When Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee became president of Washington & Lee University, he insisted that all students

Mrs. Michael R. McNickle

Tina Marie LoBello, daughter of Mrs. Ann LoBello

of Hartford and the late Guy LoBello, and Michael

Raymond McNickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

McNickle of Manchester, were married Sept. 8 in St.

The Rev. William McCarthy of Moodus officiated at

The bride was given in marriage by her brother,

Paula LoBello of Hartford, sister of the bride, was

Colchester, cousin of the bride, Dr. Sandra Lombardo

of New York City, cousin of the bride, Annette Naegel of Madison and Mrs. Irene McNickle, of Vernon,

James Ruggerio of Wethersfield was best man.

Ushers were Sal LoBello, of Hartford, brother of the

bride, James McNickle of Vernon and John McNickle

of Portland, brothers of the groom, and Paul

After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda the couple will

The bride is a graduate of South Catholic High

School, Hartford and Conneclticut College, New

London. She is employed by the Connecticut State

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judith Bonetti of

organist and Margaret Spooner of Newington, soloist.

ing mass. Ann Morris of Hartford was

McNickle-LoBello

Luke's Church, Hartford

sister-in-law of the groom.

Greenfield of Andover.

Police in Meriden

reception the couple left on a wedding trip through the It wasn't until a couple of months ago that the 235-year-old school extended an invitation to ladies. **Births**

Hodsor

female undergraduates in 1985

Founded and directed by Dante, the Nutmeg Ballet Company in Torrington has recently received national attention. Victoria Mazzarelli, a 17-year-old ballerina from Nutmeg, took the only gold medal awarded this summer at the New York International Ballet Competition. Suddenly, the school and dance program in

Torrington was being mentioned in Dancemagazine.

New York magazine and even the Congressional

"I will probably sound crass saying this, but it's now

my job to turn that medal into a businesss asset," dson said. This is a week of reflection for Hodson, who celebrated his 40th birthday on Thursday. "Lately I've been having this strange feeling of deja vu. Seventeen years ago, Sharon and I were sharing an office in Hartford. She was ballet mistress and I was technical director at Hartford Ballet. We were sharing a phone and fighting like crazy back then. "The other day, she reached across me for the telephone and said, 'Do you have the feeling we've been through all this before? Seventeen years, and the only thing that's changed is that now we have a Pauline B. Peters of South Por-

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Constantine

Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. Walch of Manchester. groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Constantine

Ushers were Karl Hambrech and Austin Brown and Bryan Walch, brother of the bride and Donald

The bride is employed by the Lexington Books Division of D.C. Heath and Company of Lexington, Mass.. The groom is employed by Metropolitan Pipe and Supply in Cambridge, Mass. The wedding trip

Heidi Maria Neumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Neumann of Darien and Bruce Alan Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Hansen of Manchester. were married in the garden of her parents' home on

The Rev. Walter Pitman of First Congregational Church of Darien officiated. After the ceremony and

They went on a wedding trip to the Greek islands. -Hansen-Neumann – Canadian Rockies and the Pacific Northwest. They The bride is a graduate of Darien High School and Colby College and studied at MIT in her junior year.

She is president of Letterworks International, of The groom is a graduate of Waynesburg College and is art director of Bartley Associates in Portland,

After nine months of soul-searching, the 23 men and one woman on the board of trustees voted 17-7 to admit

Chamberland, Krysta Lee, Elizabeth Joy, 18 months daughter of Alphonse and Nancy Louise Kinney Chamberland of 38 Benton St., was born Sept. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Elizabeth and Clarence Kinney, 40 Benton St. Her paternal grandparents are Thelma and Gilbert Chamberland, Enfield.

D'Amera, David William, son of Joseph, 2. George Joseph and Linda Hayes D'Amora, of 43 Lilley St., was born Sept. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Sarah Hayes of 163 Summit St. Her paternal grandarents are George and Mary D'Amora of Glastonbury. He has three brothers, Joseph, 11; Keith, 8; and Gregory, 21/2.

of Bryon A. and Wendy Taylor Peters of Hebron, was born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are William W. and Joan H. Taylor of 206 Wells St. His paternal grandparents are Richard E. and tland, Maine. He has a sister

grandparents are Sylvio and Della Thackrah, John Stephen, son of John S. and Julia Reinhart Thack-Gagnon of Limestone, Maine. rah of 521 Goose Lane, Coventry, was born Sept. 8 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Miles and Julia Reinhart of Christiana, Pa. His paternal grandparents are John

Anderson, Paul Mark, son of Mark and Doreen Oakman Ander son of 23 Hyde St., was born Sept. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Oakman of 34 E. Middle Turnpike. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Anderson of 49 Tuck Road. He has two brothers, Erik, 6; and Kane, 4.

Gagnon, Meredith Anne, daugh ter fo Gaylen L. and Debra Derrah Gagnon of 5 Pine Ridge Drive, Andover, was born Sept. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are George and Beverly Derrah of



Mrs. Michael R. Baribault

Baribault-Miller Debra Ann Miller of East Hartford and Michael E. Baribault of Glastonbury, were married Aug. 25 at the Inn at Mystic. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William H. Hale of Glastonbury and Arnold Miller of

Lebanon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sherry Miller, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gina Paternostro, Christine

Stepien, Susan Lynch, Ann Vecchitto, Laurie Turcotte Phillip J. Baribault III, brother of the groom, was est man, Ushers were Lewis Baribault, Michael Sforza, James Delmastro, Garold Miller, David-Baribault and Chris Miller. Jennifer Sforza and Christina Baribault were flower girls and Lewis

The bride is a senior at the University of Hartford. The groom is a journeyman electrician employed by Electrical Contractors Inc. of Hartford.

will make their home in Portland, Maine.

Baribault III, was ring bearer.

and Doris Thackrah of Wilmington, Del. He has a brother, Miles

Arnoldeen's 305 East Center Street Manchester, CT 643-4958

and flipped a chip shot over the

was Chang's fourth goal of the

around near the end but couldn't

Manchester had a final 33-11

edge in shots. Thrall, who made a

fine stop on Greg Clinton in the

inished with four saves while

Dennis had 16 stops for South

Manchester's next outing is

Tuesday at home against Fermi

High at Memorial Field at 3:30.

32nd minute of play in the first half.

get a good shot on goal.

MACC News

Shelter users are no threat

behind the news story.

revolving door policy.

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Whom to shelter? When to shelter? Where to shelter? After three years, Manchester is still struggling with the problem of how to care for the iomeless. There has been such a proliferation of ation, and such confusion about the who and why of the homeless; that we will be running a special series of articles in the Manchester Herald Two of the articles are written by Dr. Thomas Conklin, medical director of the Institute of Living. Dr. Conklin not only is an expert in mental health, he is one of our shelter volunteers and a member of the town's Shelter Study Committee and MACC's

Emergency Shelter Advisory Committee His articles help untangle some of the questions ncerning the increasing number of homeless across the United States as well as Connecticut and

In several other articles we will profile some of our shelter users for you. Citizens speaking at the Board of Directors meeting expressed a real concern, even a fear of "street people," particularly where their children are concerned. We hope this series will answer some of your

questions concerning who and why, and introduce some of the real people who use the shelter.

WHEN TO SHELTER:

For the past two years, we have operated only a winter shelter for the homeless. The Manchester Board of Directors has granted shelter space for the months of December or January through April. Temporary shelter to keep homeless men and women from freezing. Temporary shelter for nine hours a day during the worst of the weather, to take the edge off

The other seven months, those who are truly eless, wander the streets 24 hours a day, instead of 13. They sleep on or under a bench or in cardboard boxes or hallways, instead of on a cot. They return to cavenging food as best they can. Last week, on the day before the board meeting, one

Bizarre behavior, arrest, admission, pumped full of miracle drugs, behavior stabilized, out the door, onto the street and around the merry-go-round. David fights leaving the institution - he knows all too well what will happen to him on the street. But, since he is "no present danger to himself or others," he is discharged. He is one of the "gravely you will read about in Dr. Conklin's articles. So, you are still disgusted - revolted? We should get

of our ex-shelter users was arrested for exposing himself on Main Street. Disgusting. Revolting. Who

wants someone as degraded as this in the community? Again, no one in the community knew the whole truth

according to our records, over 32 times in the past 10

years. In fact, he has probably been hospitalized a

hundred or more times. He is a perfect example of the

"David," the man arrested, has been hospitalized.

rid of him? Look at him for a moment. The zipper in his pants is broken. He hasn't, as many street people haven't, any underpants. He is exposed, yes, but accidentally, not maliciously, and the refusal of Cedarcrest to admit him, the policy returned him to After his arrest, MACC staff found him a long shirt to cover him while we tried to round up underpants

and pants that would fit. He was angry, confused and scared, and denying everything. That evening, as he slept on a park bench, a group of Manchester vigilantes found him and beat him. That is their answer to the problem of David,

I share this one-day episode with you precisely because it is the "Davids" that the community is so afraid of. The arrest notice in the paper alarms and horrifies. Child molesting, rape, all kinds of ugly and vicious happenings immediately pop to the forefront of everyone's mind. They are echoed at the Board of Directors meeting. They are real fears, real concerns

of citizens, particularly for children. Look at David. Please. Who is the victim? Who is the threat to the community? Talk to the police. Ask them about all the sexual assaults and rapes, all the arrests for sexual abuse of children in the community in the past two years. Ask them how many of the men involved were our shelter clients. Not one.



Now & then

South United Methodist Church is shown as it is today, left. Below is the 1854 church. The church plans a special service at 9 and 10:45 a.m. on Sept. 30, and a bicentennial dinner in Cooper Hall that evening. The events will celebrate Methodism's 200th year.



Bulletin Board

Film series at Salvatiom Army "Blessings Out of Brokeness" is the Litle of three films scheduled at the Salvation Army, 661 Main St. They are by and about Joni Eareckson Tada, best-selling author, recording artist, illustrator and actress, who was paralyzed form the neck down at the age of 17. Her struggle with quadriplegia and

pression were chronicled in the book, "Joni," which sold more than four million copies. A major motion picture of the same name starred Joni. The films are free, open to the public, and will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7 and 14.

Here's Emanuel's week:

These events are coming up at Emanuel Lutheran Monday - 10 a.m., historical committee; 6:45 p.m.,

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard; 1:30 p.m., We Gals; 7:30 p.m., property committee, fair committee. nesday — 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group: 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; noon, MCSC; 3: 45 p.m., bell choir.

Friday - 7:30 p.m., A.A. for women. Saturday - 10 a.m., confirmation orientation; 8

Bicentennial is celebrated

on the street that now bears his a friend.

name. However, the South United Methodist Church, at the corner of Main Street and Hartford Road, will share in the celebration of 200 years of Methodism on Sept. 30, with special services at 9 and 10: 45 a.m., and a bicentennial dinner in Cooper Hall. In 1794, the Manchester Methodists organized a

church and built a meeting house; a larger church was later erected near the site of the present Masonic Temple. North Methodist Church was founded a few years later and so South Methodist Church moved to is present location, and dedicated a building there in The present South Church was dedicated in 1925. It

is constructed of local fieldstone, and is in the Tudor Jothic style. The square tower still contains the bell rom the old church on that site; the windows are of small panes of English cathedral glass. After almost 60 years of continual use, the building s undergoing extensive repair and restoration work. "Lord's Garden," as a peaceful retreat in future

Pioneer troop is forming

Fifth- and sixth-grade girls are invited to join a Pioneer Girl troop for Bible exploration, crafts, parties and socializing. A troup is forming at Trinity ovenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., with meetings Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. The first meeting will be Methodism in Manchester began 194 years ago, back in 1790, when services were held in the home of Diane Vasko. Girls are requested to bring a Bible and

Family planning workshop A two-session Natural Family Planning workshop.

for engaged and married couples, will be held at St. Maurice Parish Center, 22 Hebron Road, Bolton, on Sept. 23 and Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. Natural Family Planning is a scientifically-based method of contraception. The first hour of the session is a general introduction, open to those who want to learn more before deciding about formal instruction. The general introduction is available free; a fee of

\$25 is charged for those who stay for the full materials. To pre-register, call 887-3575

Nazarene plans the week The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., for the week: Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7 p.m., Board of Christian Life meeting. Wednesday - 6 a.m., prayer time for the Cornerstone School; 7 p.m., family prayer meeting:

Thursday - counseling sessions available; call Friday - 7 p.m., teens meet at the Davis Building for a fast food progressive supper. Saturday — Sams and Sals foliage trip: Men for Missions work and witness team to Claremont, NH

South events are set

The week's schedule at South United Methodist Church is as follows: Sunday - 9 a.m., nursery through senior high teacher dedication; 9 and 10: 45 a.m., Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching "Amazing Grace;" preschool nursery open; 2 p.m., United Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting at Susannah Wesley House. Monday - 7:30 p.m., staff-parish relations

women's prayer and study at 337 W. Middle Turnpike. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., chancel choir; adult bible study, 277 Spring St. Thursday - 9 a.m., workshop for fair: 6:30 p.m., Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

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

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided, (643-0537)
Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellasov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., sunday school: 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7p.m., evening service, (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillistown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley, pastor, (649-7509)
First Baptist Chupel of the Deaf, 240 Hillistown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor, (643-7543)

Christian Science

Episcopal 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

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnolke, Bolton, Sunday B
a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour. Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist, 1643-9203)
St. Marv's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interim postor,
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babystting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.
every Wednesday. (649-4583) Church of Christ, Lydalf and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes: 10 a.m., warship: 6 p.m., warship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all servi-ces. (646-2903)

Covenant

Congregational

Boiton Congregational Church, 228
Boiton Center Road, at the Green,
Boiton Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister, 9:30 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 10:30 a.m.,
tellowship; 10:45 a.m., forum program, (649-7077 office or 647-8878
parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornfon, associate pastor,
Mic gram. (649-7077 office or 647-8878 parsonage.
Center Congregational Church. 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Curlis Jr., senior pastor: Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations: Rev. Clitford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10-a.m., worship service, sanctuary: 10 a.m., church school. (647-941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday worship: 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Church school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Coventry. 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic School 'Speaking course), 7:30 p.m., Service meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Walchtower Study, 10:25, (646-1490)

N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Millon, paster, 10 a.m. worship Secrylice and nursery for children to age 8. (649-2863) Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Cov-entry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., Church school, mursery to regard alchet

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastor. Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-time pastor. Schedule:
8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m.,
church school, Christian grawth hour,
nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery. (649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester. Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Nelson,
intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule:
8:30:a.m., worship in the chapel with
communion on first and third Sundays;
9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11
a.m., warship with communion on
second and fourth Sundays.
nursery. (643-11/3)

Lutheran

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson. Hours: 8 and 11 a.m., services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship. (649-2855)

(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine worship;
10:15 a.m. Sunday school and Youth
Forum, Holy Communion first and
third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodist

Botton United Methodist Church,
1041 Baston Turnpike, Botton, Rev.
5tewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m.,
church school; 11 o.m., worship service, nursery, (647-3472)
Narth United Methodist Church, 300
Parker 51., Manchester, Richard W.
Dupee, pastor. Worship service; 9
a.m., adult bible class, nursery for
children 5 years old and younger; 10:30
a.m., worship service, church school,
nursery; 5:30 p.m., [unior and senior
high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred
dancers, (649-3696)
South United Methodist Church, 1226
Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S.
Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors,
Schedule; 9 a.m., church school,
nursery through senior high; 9 and
10:15 a.m., worship services, nursery;
6 p.m., youth fellowship. (647-9141)

Mormon

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

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

Pentecostal

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Raute 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 study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7222)

The United Spanish War Veterans, established in 1904, is located at 810 Vermont Ave. NW, Room B-35, Washington, D.C.

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

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Moin St., Manchester. Rev. Neale McLain, se-nior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minis-ter of youth. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6:30 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. (646-8599)

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

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Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev.
Martin J. Scholsky, paster, Saturday
mass at 5 p.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. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors.
Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses
at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (643-2403)
St. James Church, 696 Main St.,
Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski,
Rev. David Baranowski, team ministrv. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Saturday masses at 4 and 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, paster, Masses Saturday at 5:15
p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.;
holydays, 5:30 and 7:38 p.m. Confessians 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6555)
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Unitarian Universalist Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 53 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Elinor Berke, minister, 10:30 a.m., ervice, (646-5151)



ered that he couldn't. The reaon for his futile attempt was his unhappiness with God's command and commission 'Go preach its imminer downfall to the capital city of your nation's inveterate enemy." That's like telling one of his preachers today to go to Moscow and somberly declare the overthrow of the Communist party in 40 days Who would be happy with that

So often what God com mands is not heeded, not because it's unclear, but be cause it interferes with cher ished traditions and/or perso-nal preferences. The Bible has not been tried and found wanting. It has been found hard and not tried. So long as you flee from God you will live in an unhappy tension.
"Where can I flee from your presence?" the Psalmist rhetorically asked God, Ps 139:1-12.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Phone: 646-2903

SPORTS

Second half integral in Manchester victory

SOUTH WINDSOR - The sethus far in the young '84 season. whistle blew for the final 40 minutes of play. Going against the wind in opening halves has been That was the case again here

> unbeaten Central Connecticut Conference Eastern Division clubs. The victory upped the Silk

HARTFORD - In the last two

years, East Catholic High's foot-

ball team has lost two games. Last

season, the Eagles were beaten by

outh Catholic, 14-8. Last night,

East was again dealt defeat - by

The Eagles dropped their first

East, now 1-1, will try to get back

on the winning track next Friday

half, featuring a devastating def-

ensive line that stalled the Eagles'

unning game. The Rebels, led by

Shettle, took advantage of two

ostly opponent turnovers and

AL roundup

John Montefusco allowed only one of his six hits after the first

his third victory in four decisions

after coming off the disabled list.

relief pitcher, went the final two

York's winning streak to four

Detroit scored three runs in the

first, two on Alan Trammell's 14th

home run and the other on a double

innings for his 28th save.

second place in the AL East.

Red Sox 8, Orioles 0

NL roundup

ninth inning

decision in nearly a year, 24-14, to

the same HCC division rivals.

South at Dillion Stadium

High at 7: 30.

single goal.

"Nothing, I didn't tell them fired it home from about 18 yards kids we had to make a supreme half I thought they were a little flat. anything at the half," said Manout into the twine for his third goal chester coach Bill McCarthy, "I cond half has been the domain of did tell them to be patient, to keep the Manchester High soccer team passing the ball and stay wide. I'm very proud of these guys. They

work against a prevailing wind in the first half, with Nick Cacace, Dave Kelly and Brad Pellgrinelli among others, doing some fine Friday as the Indians rallied from work. But for all its efforts, a 2-1 deficit for a 3-2 victory over Manchester, which had a 14-9 edge South Windsor High in a battle of in shots, could only come up with a

South Windsor answered at the 13:12 mark with Dave Cheever blistering home a direct kick. It played a smart game." Manchester had some fine passyards, into the top right corner on which goalie Jeff Thrall had no

That came at the 8:59 mark with

The victory upped the Silk Towners to 2-0 in CCC play, 4-0 Kelly collecting a pass from Cacace at midfield and feeding opportunities. "We played as well overall, while the Bobcats go to 1-1 Pellgrinelli about 5-12 yards out as we could but missed many

East falls to South, 24-14;

second loss in two years half, tallied both touchdowns, on about midway through the fourth runs of 13 and 14 yards. The victors quarter to make it 24-14. But

conversions, an important factor later on. The score stood at 16-0 at "Fortunately, our offense set the empo by getting up on them." said winning coach Lenny Corto. "And we knew from the beginning that if we could get two points on every

conversion, it would be hard to South came right back with another eight points on its first play of the second half. Shettle proke up the middle on a keeper and then sprinted down the right sideline for a 60-yard jaunt into the end zone. A pass to Brian Marshall in a deep 24-0 hole. The Eagles came back with a

hand-offs that resulted in fumbles

came on strong in the second half

57-yard touchdown pass and ther

Yankees walk past Tigers

notching his ninth complete game and third shutout of the season.

effort with 14 hits, went ahead 1-0 in

the fourth when Mike Easler got a

double on a sinking line drive to left

off Mike Young's glove and scored

when Buckner singled to right.

Buckner was thrown out trying to

Doubles by Dwight Evans and

Mariners 5, White Sox 1

At Chicago, Jim Beattie scat-

stretch the hit into a double.

break the game open.

Storm Davis, 14-8, took the loss.

turned them into touchdowns to set an early tempo. East never led. "We just can't turn the ball over like that," said Eagles' coach Jude Kelly. The East Catholic mento won't soon forget the back-to-back incidents. East recovered South turnovers on two occasions, only to cough the ball back up on ensuing ossessions. The Rebels scored TDs on both second chances South fullback Ralph Carucci.

bases loaded walks in the sixth trouble as he pitched the fifth-

inning to break a 3-3 tie Friday place Red Sox within a half-game night and give the New York of the fourth place Orioles. He

Yankees a 5-3 victory over the struck out nine and walked one

games and halted Detroit's at five. Armas highlighted a six-run sev-

It left the Yankees a game out of enth inning that helped the Red Sox

by Ruppert Jones, but the Yankees tered six hits and Danny Tartabull

began their comeback in the sixth. drove in a pair of runs Friday night

Vibberts was stopped cold in another two-point conversion attempt and the Rebels were in The dominant player of the game was easily Shettle, who ran for a game-high 111 yards on 15 carries and was a standout on defense,

Cheever had earlier seen a direct

kick ricochet off the crossbar two

The Bobcats took the lead at

25:22 on a Gary Dainton goal,

assisted by Tim Wasik, following a

opportunities. "We played as well

Veteran Bobcat coach Charlie

minutes into the contest

poor Indian goal kick.

making 10 unassisted tackles from the safety position. He also had an "An excellent quarterback," praised Kelly. added Corto Vibberts was the Eagles' top

carries. Zachery, keyed on all was good for two more to put East game, totalled just 64 yards on 12 Offensive plays Yards passing Total yards

pair of TDs but it was too little, too who had a futile first half with two rceptions and three botched Vibberts connected with tailback Buddy Zachery on a sparkling Passing swept in with the conversion to Interceptions make it 24-8. The junior signal caller then romped seven yard off

Twins 7, Indians 3

pitched an eight-hitter and Kirby Puckett sparked a six-run first inning with a leadoff single and a

two- run double Friday night to

past Bolton's Ted Daly (5) as pair head

effort and surprisingly we had it. But in the second half they woke

it was all Manchester, as attested can't think of a finer effort in my

by its 19-2 domination in the shots years," Sharos said.

up. But you look at the paper and

The Indians drew even at 5: 40 on

picturesque goal by Cacace.

defense collected the ball in his

own end and fed Cacace in open

fancy stepped by a pair of Bobcat

defenders, dribbled beyond keeper

Tom Dennis who was left lying on

the pitch, and deposited it into an

empty net for his fifth goal of the

finest individual efforts I've seen. I

young season.

they've been doing it all year."

our way. We had some good

The Bobcats' style, of going long

Indian defense. "They play

to its forwards with boots from the

backline, created some havor for

long ball and with the wind used it

Junior sweeperback Brian Mi-

lone used his speed on more than

one occasion in the opening half to

break up a Bobcat scoring threat.

including a good one by Cheever

ine sliding tackle helped cuminate

With the wind in the second half

when he was breaking in alone. A

that dangerous situation.

to connect," McCarthy said.

Cheney Tech's Tung Pho (24) breaks Viewing the action is Cheney's Dave

Harmon (9). Cheney won, 4-2.

Cheney booters just fine DETROIT (UPI) — Butch Wynegar and Mike Pagliarulo drew Boyd, 12-10, was never in serious Boyd, 12-10, was never in serious Boyd. 12-10, was ne

At Minneapolis, John Butcher Herald Sports Writer The Cheney Tech boys' soccer team played its best game of the young season Friday afternoon. downing Bolton High, 4-2, in a Charter Oak Conference clash at

victory over the Cleveland Butcher, 13-9, shut out the the Beavers' field Indians over the first seven innings "It was definitely our best outing in front of a Fan Appreciation night so far," said Cheney coach Paul crowd of 53,029, which came to see Soucy. "The biggest key out there was communication, everyone American League President Bobby Brown present the Twins' worked well together." official franchise certificate to new cially effective was the Beavers' owner Carl Pohlad. It was the front line attack of Sal Rafala, Sean Sherwood and Tol Vonsaralargest in-house crowd ever to sinh, who collectively accounted attend a baseball game at the for all four goals. Rafala scored a Metrodome. Butcher struck out pair, while Sherwood and Vonsarasinh contriubted a goal apiece,

costly mistakes.

four and walked none. At Kansas City, Mo. George

The Red Sox, who backed Boyd's lead the Minnesota Twins to a 7-3

Brett's seventh-inning grand slam the Chicago White Sox, 5-1. lifted Kansas City to a 7-4 victory over the Oakland A's Friday night and kept the Royals atop the tightly-bunched American League their power," noted Bulldog coach Ray Boyd, "Their offense is much The triumph enabled the Royals

At Baltimore, Tony Armas Brewers 5, Blue Jays 1

knocked in three runs with a double At Toronto, Don Sutton scattered and his 40th homer and Bill four hits over seven innings for his Buckner went 5- for-5 with three 280th career victory and Dion RBI Friday night to lead Dennis
"Oil Can" Boyd and the Boston

James and Cecil Cooper each to remain one game ahead of California and Minnesota. California Red Sox to an 8-0 victory over the lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a nia met Texas later Friday night.

Foster, Mets slam Expos

and drov. in three runs and Keith scored on Foster's single. scored three runs Friday night to victory over the Montreal Expos. The triumph pulled the Mets within seven games of the first-place Chicago Cubs in the National Pirates 5, Phillies 1 League East and kept the Cubs' magic number to clinch at three

At Pittsburgh, Tony Pena ho-mered and doubled and drove in Sid Fernandez, 5-6, went 5 2-3 innings for the victory, giving up the Pittsburgh Pirates to defeat three runs Friday night, enabling two runs on six hits with one walk and five strikeouts. Brent Gaff Philadelphia 5-1 and eliminate the New York Mets by 614 games. defending National League cham-pion Phillies from the NL East pitched 2 1-3 innings of one-hit relief and Jesse Orsoco pitched the pennant race.

Schatzeder, 7-6, lasted six innings, runs. Mookie Wilson's ninth ho- him a career total of 2,490, putting mer, leading off the third inning, him 18th on the all-time list, ahead gave the Mets a 1-0 lead and New of Don Drysdale.

NEW YORK (UPI) — George York added a run in the inning Foster slammed his 23rd home run when Hernandez doubled and Cardinals 8, Cubs 0

The Mets made it 4-0 in the fifth shutout and Andy Van Siyke drove lead the New York Mets to a 6-2 when Hernandez walked and Foslead the New York Mets to a 6-2 when Hernandez walked and Fosin three runs Friday night to lead wood promptly booted in Fortyter smacked a shot into the left field bleachers. the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-0 nine seconds later, Rafala con victory over the Chicago Cubs. The National League East division-leading Cubs suffered their fifth straight loss as their

Reds 5, Astros 2 Montreal starter Dan Jerry Koosman, 14-14, went 62-3 At Houston, Mario Soto scat. displaying some fancy footwork, innings and gave up 11 hits and all tered six hits over eight innings giving up nine hits and five earned five runs. His five strikeouts gave and knocked in three runs to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 victory Friday night over the Houston

magic number for clinching the

Cheney got on the board at 13: 01. At St. Louis, rookie Kurt Kep-Yavinsky stopped a direct kick by shire tossed his first major-league Dennis Foreman but lost control of the rebound in front, which Sherverted a right side corner kick by Vonsarasinh that banged off the frustrated visitors' goalie.

though both teams had trouble division title remained at three. keeping the ball in play. The The Cubs lead the second place Techmen controlled the ball thereafter, holding Bolton's offense at bay until 20:30, when the Bulldogs broke on the scoreboard. Talented sweeper Arnie Bogan,

The affair had been relatively

even until the pair of Beaver gdals.

back-to-back opportunities.

weaved the ball through the Cheney half and dropped it off to John Roberts, who drew goalie Mark Madore out on the left side. Roberts square passed to wide



Cheney Tech's Mike Eaton (12) battles for possession with a Bolton Bulldog during their COC match at Cheney Friday night. Techmen came out on top to even their

the crease, scored off a pass from three minutes left

Dave Harmon. The Beavers widened their mar-Both coaches agreed that Bogan gin at 12 38 in the second half when Rafala punched another shot off field, while Soucy cited the efforts Rafala punched another shot off Yavinsky's hands that trickled past him and into the net. Ba Pho stopper Mike Eaton. was credited with the assist.

open Wade Cassels, who drilled it front line in the second half, finally into the right side to make it 2-1. tallied on a nice cross shot from Cheney came right back at just about 15 yards out on the left side under at minute later, when that stung the upper top right Vonsarasinh, camped in front of corner of the net with just over

of Rafala, sweeper Forman, and Cheney's next game is Tuesday

Bolton attempted to rally in the an away match with top COC final 15 minutes, but Madore contender RHAM High at 3 15: responded with a couple of pres- Bolton hosts Portland High Tuessure saves. Bogan, moved up to the day at 3:15

Bilodeau has rolled some impressive numbers

10-pin shooters in the Hartford area, stop in to the Parkade Lanes and see young southpaw Leon Bilodeau of Manchester.

The 1983 Manchester High graduate has been opening the eyes of many of the top area rollers. Despite averaging just 187 last year he rolled numerous high games and rolled his first sanctioned 700 set at Vernon Lanes The aggressive youngster has started the season

like a seasoned veteran. The very first night of the Knights of Columbus League at the Parkade Lanes. Bilodeau started the year by firing 11 strikes in a row before leaving the 3-6 pins on his final delivery for a 298. He has shot 673, 612 and 645 in the KofC League for a 214 average

Thursday nights in the LaVae Industrial League, the results have been even more impressive. He has rolled sets of 679, 695 and 626 for a gaudy 222 pace. In



that span in the league, he has had just one game under the 200 barrier that being a 198. Bilodeau has some veruy fine basic mechanics and combined with the good leverage he gets at the line, creates one of the better power players around.

BIG SCORES ARE starting to come more

requently at the Parkade Lanes with the fall leagues in full swing. This past week, Rich Garner fired a 277 and a 700 in the KofC and a 268 and 694 in the Industrial League. John McCarthy fired 258-256-211 for a beautiful 725 in the LaVae group. John Myers was not to be outdone as he rolled 693 in the same league. Myers team, Bidwell Home Improvement, did some mpressive shooting on a whole. Besides Myers. Butch aternostro had 672, Roger Mieczkowski 556, Pete Beaudry 616 and Dick Murphy 609.

The Pinnettes ladies league on Tuesday had its own bragging to do as Jessie Turner tossed a wonderful 253 game. She is the mother of Manchester High running back Greg Turner.

Eighty four-year-old Mary Chaves made her presence felt in the Seniors League with a 526. Her individual games were 181, 163 and 182.

EARL ANTHONY'S BLOOMFIELD Bowling Center was the site of the PBA's Eastern Regional tournament last weekend. Tony Torrice of Waterbury collected the \$2,500 first prize besting Kirt Goodling.

The Amateur Bowlers Tour moves to Brunswick Stadium Lanes in Plainville this week. Next week they are at Brookfield Lanes in Brookfield. The New England Bowling Association visits Bradley Bowl

Mike Collins of East Hartland and Dick Franklin of East Hartford have been named to the Connecticut State Bowling Association Hall of Fame. Both were named on his bowling ability.

I HOPE YOU have joined a fall league and are enjoying the fun others are enjoying. If you have not signed up, visit your local center soon

Scoreboard

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American League standings

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Friday's Results
(All Times EDT)
Milwaukee of Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Detroil, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Baltimore, 8:05 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Oakland at Kansos City, 8:35 p.m.
Texas at California, 10:30 p.m.
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(Alexander 15-5), 1:35 p.m.
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Alexander 15-5), 1:35 p.m.

New York (Rosmussen 8-6) at Detroit (Petry 17-8), 2:15 p.m.

Boston (Oleda 11-12) at Baltimore (Dixon 0-0), 7:35 p.m.

Seattle (Young 4-8) at Chicago (White 0-0), 8:30 p.m.

Cleveland (Blyleven 17-6) at Minnesota (Schrom 4-9), 2:15 p.m.

Oakland (Langtord 0-0) at Kansas City (Black 16-11), 8:35 p.m.

Texas (Stewart 5-14) at California (Kison 4-5), 4 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Texas at California Oakland at Kansas City Cleveland at Minnesota Seattle at Chicago
New York at Detroit
Milwaukee at Toronto
Boston at Baltimore

National League standings

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St. Louis	81 72 529 9
Philadelphia	81 73 .526 91/2
Montreal	74 78 .487 151/2
Pittsburgh	69 85 .448 211/2
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Houston	76 78 .494 11
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Friday's Results
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New York 6. Montreal 2
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Cincinnati 5. Houston 2
Atlanta at San Diego
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Montreal (Palmer 6-3) at New York
(Berenyl 12-13), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Trout 12-7) at S1. Louis
(Ownbey 0-2) 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia (Hudson 9-10) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 13-9), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 1-0) at Houston
(Scott 5-11), 8:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Perez 12-7) at San Diego
(Whitson 13-8), 10:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Welch 12-13) at San
Francisco (Grant 1-4), 4:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Montreal at New York
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Chicago at S1. Louis
Atlanta at San Diego
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Houston, night

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MHS JV soccer

Manchester High Junior varsity soccer team tapped South Windsor High, 3-2. Friday at the Bobcats' field. Tom Pritchard, Dave Nielsen and Matt Pagaloli each scored for the young indians while Louis Jaffe registered two assists. Kevin Gannon, Jim Haslett and Jim Haggiund played well defensively for the 2-1 young Indians.

Yankees 5, Tigers 3

Game-winning RBI — Wynegar (5). E—Trammell, Wilcox, Earl. DP—

New York 1, Detroit 3, LOB New York 7, Detroit 10, 28—Jones, Pagliarulo, emon. AR—Trammell (14). 5—Meacham.

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Baltimore 1. LOB—Boston 10. Baltimore 7. 2B—Easier, Ripken, Evans, Armas HR—Armas (40).

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Mets 6, Expos 2

Radio, TV Game-winning RBI — Wilson (7). E—Schatzeder, Brooks. LOB—

Montreal
8, New York 7, 28—Dillone, Carter,
Wohlford, Hernandez, Shines, 38—
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5F—Strawberry, IR IP H RER BB SO Schafzeder (L 7-6) 6 9 5 5 2 6 James 2 1 1 1 0 1 Sept. ernandez, T-2:32, A-15,458.

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Major League leaders

*************** Car Racing

Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 88,969, 4, Terry Lobonte, Chevrolet, 88,797, 5, Ricky Rudd, Ford, 88,768, 6, Ron Bouchard, Bulck, 88,656, 7, Harry Gant, Chevrolet, 88,350, 8, Rusty Wallace, Pontlac, 88,329, 9, Butch Lindley, Bulck, 88,271, 10, Kyle Petty, Ford, 88,271

11. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 88,271, 10, Kyle Petty, Ford, 88,271

12. Joe Ruttman, Chevrolet, 88,285, 13, 11m Richmond, Pontlac, 88,267, 14, Tommy Ellis, Chevrolet, 88,226, 15, Morgan Shepherd, Pontlac, 88,205, 16, Dick Brooks, Ford, 88,197, 17, Bill Elliott, Ford, 88,185, 18, Buddy Baker, Ford, 88,079, 19, Dave Marcis, Pontlac, 87,895, 20, Trevor Boys, Chevrolet, 87,890, 21, Richard Petty, Pontlac, 87,657, 22, Jimmy Hensley, Ford, 87,654, 23, Lennie Pond, Oldsmobile, 87,618, 24, J.D. McDuffle, Pontlac, 87,533, 25, Phil Parsons, Chevrolet, 87,517, 26, Doug Heveron, Bulck, 87,327, 27, Sam Ard, Chevrolet, 87,315, 28, Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 87,259, 29, Jimmy Means, Pontlac, 88,8139, 31, Greg Sorks, Chevrolet, 166,139

31. Greg Sacks. Chevrolet (no speed available). ****************

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Noon Callege football: Florida Glate
vs. Mlami. Channel 11
Noon College football: San Diego
State vs. Oklahoma Statm, QSA Cable
12:30 College football: Morgan State
vs. QConn, WLI
1:30 Baseball: Mets vs. Expos.
SportsChannel. WKHT
1:55 Baseball: Yankees vs. Tigers,
WPOP
2:15 Baseball: Yankees vs. Tigers,
WPOP
3:30 College football: QCLA vs.
Febroska, Channel 3
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Febroska, Channel 3
4:30 Boxing: Richard Sandoval vs.
Edgar Zoman, Channels 8, 40
4:00 Tennis: Lynda Carter Maybelline Tayrnament (wamen's semifinais). QSA Cable
4:30 Fifth Avenue Mile Special
(men's and women's races), Channels
8, 40
5:00 Boxing: Donald Curry vs. Nina

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5:00 Boxing: Donald Curry vs. Nino
LaRacca, Channels 8, 40
5:00 Golf: Las Vegas Invitational,
ESPN
7:30 College football: Boston College
vs. North Carolina, ESPN
7:30 Baseball: Red Sox vs. Orlotes,
Channel 38, WTIC
8:00 Tennis: TransAmerica Open
(men's semitinals), USA Cable
10:30 Hockey: Whalers vs. Penguins
(taped delay), WTIC

SUNDAY 12:30 Auto racing: CART — Detroit New Grand Priz, ESPN 1:00 NFL: Jets vs. Bills, Channel 30 1:00 NFL: Browns vs. Steelers, 1:00 NFL: Patriots vs. Redskins, Channel 3
1:30 Baseball: Yankees vs. Tigers,
Channel 11, WPOP
1:30 Baseball: Mets vs. Expos,
Channel 9, WKHT
2:00 Baseball: Red Sax vs. Orloles,
Channel 38, WTIC
4:00 NFL: Glants vs. Buccaneers,
Channel 3 Channel 3
S:00 Tennis: Lynda Carter Maybel-line Tournament (wamen's finals), USA Cable
5:00 Golf: Las Vegas Invitational, ESPN
10:00 Tennis: TransAmerica Open (men's finals), USA Cable

Golf LPGA San Jose Classic

Cindy Pleger
Amy Alcott
Allison Finney
Kathy Whitworth
Laura Cole
Gall Hirata
Jane Geddes
Heather Drew
Pathy Sheehan
Beverly Klass
Linda Hunt
Pam Gletzen
Jane Crafter
Jane Crafter
Jane Anderson
Barbra Mizrahle
Marile Wennerster
Penny Pulz
Barb Thomas
Lauren Howe
Juli Inkster
Donna H White
Leann Cassaday
Therese Hession
L.C.Parker
M.S.-Devlin
Betsy King

M.J. Smirn
Mindy Moore
Debble Hall
Beth Daniel
Pla Nilsson
Pat Bradley
Mary Delong
Noreen Friel
Jane Sirmons
Carolyn Hill
Pablin Walten

**************** Transactions

Basketbatt

Utah — Signed swingman Mitch
Anderson to a 1-year contract.

Callege
Robert Morris — Named Jarrett
Durham basketball coach.
Feetbatt

51. Louis — Activiated rookle wide
receiver Clyde Duncan.
Hockey
Philadelphia — Signed wing Tim Kerr;
released Newell Brawn, Dan McLaughlin, Rob Moffatt and Danny Griffin;
returned a luniors Brian Dobbin. Tom
Allen, Jerome Carrier, Jeff Chychrun,
Greg Smyth, David McClay, Mike
Nottingham and Bert Weir; returned
goaltender John Kemp to the University
of Toronto and Chris McSartey to
Kalamazoo of the International Hockey
League for a tryout.
Soccer
Pittsburgh (MISL) — Signed defendermidfielder Gordon Smith.

a.m.
RHAM at Coventry (girls), 11 a.m.
Cross Country
Manchester, East Catholic boys and
girls at Westlake Invitational, Peekskill, N.Y.

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Calendar

Tri-Town

Bill Torrey 244-212-203-659, Gil John-son 225-599, Ed Arnheim 213-508, Wen-dell Labbe 236-574, Peter Fortin 234-511, Kevin Osborne 206-534, Dovar Gibbs 563, Gary Sullivon 561, Dean Baker 529, George Mayer 524, Howle Edwards 204-559, Dave Edwards 212-210-592, Dick Lourie 224-557, Rob Arendt 502, Bob Arendt 542, Ray Bessette Jr. 305, Ken Marrente 202, Virgis Striens, 549

Nite Owls

Caterers

Lottle Kuczynski 195, Grayce Shea 450, Sandy Sawyer 457. Biossoms

Dee Smyth 195-493, Charlene Willette 180, Marty Bradshaw 189-507, Sharon Hale 463. *************** Football

Milami NY Jets New England Indianapolis Buffolo LA Raiders San Diego Seattle Kansas City Denver

Tampa Bay 1 2 0 333 48 68
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San Francisco 3 0 0 1,000 97 78
Atlanta 1 2 0 333 80 82
New Orleans 1 2 0 333 80 82
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LA Rams 1 2 0 333 65 79
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Sunday, Sept. 21
(All Times EDT)
St. Louis at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
L.A. Rams at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at Butfalo, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Philodelphilo, 1 p.m.
Washington at New England, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Indianapolis at Miami, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Glants, 4 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 38
San Diego at L.A. Raiders, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 39
Buffalo at indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Detroit of San Diego, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Miami at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
New England at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
Monday at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Las Angeles Raiders at Denver, 4 p.m.
Las Angeles Raiders at Denver, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Houston, 4 p.m.

NFL injury report

AFC GAMES
INDIANAPOLIS (1-2) at MIAMI (3-0)
— Colls S. Larry Anderson (leg-ankie),
DE Johnnie Cooks (arm), wr Tracy
Parter (ankie), wr Matt Bouzo (back),
KRaul Allegre (hamstring) are probable...Dolphins ib Bob Brudzinski (grain),
te Dan Johnson (ribs), de Kim Bokamper
(neck), wr Mark Clayton (grain) are
probable.

NEW YORK JETS (2-1) at BUFFALO (0-3) — Jets cb Russell Corter (groin) is doubtful, rb Johnny Hector (shoulder) is questionable, rb Cedric Minter (quad), de Jae Kiecko (hamstring), CB

Bobby
Jackson (ankle), WR Kurt Sohn (ribs)
are probable... Bills may start TE Buster
Barnett for Bobby Jackson (ankle), WR
Kurt Sohn (ribs) are probable... Bills may
start TE Buster Barnett for doubtful
Tany Hunter (bkack). WR preston
Dennard (ribs), nt Jim Hoslett (back)
are probable.

PITTSBURGH (2-1) at CLEVELAND
(0-3) — Steelers in Jack Lambert (toe).

Boures (ankle) is probable...Browns CB
Rod Perry (shoulder) placed on injured
reserve. WR Ricky Feacher (shoulder) is
questionable. wr Brian Brennan (bicep)
is probable.

Raiders C Dave Daiby (groin) is questionable.

NFC GAMES

GREEN BAY (1-2) at DALLAS (2-1) —
Packers G Dave Drechsler (shoulder), ab Even Dickey (back), rb Jessle Clark (ankle), de Ezro Johnson (beack) are probable. TE Paul Coffman (knee) is questionable. TE Paul Coffman (knee) is questionable. Tim Huffman and Ron Hallstrom are new G starters for Drechsler and Syd Kitson... Cowboys b Eugene Lockhart may start for doubtful Bob Bruenia (back), s Vince Albritton (knee). S Dextor Clinkscale (shoulderankle). TE Doug Cosble (knee-foot), WR Doug Cosble (knee-foot), WR Doug Cosble (knee-foot), WR Doug Cosble (nee-foot), Cospany (leg), S Michael Downs (shoulder), cb Ran Fellows (thilp), QB Gary Hogeboom (right wrist and elbow), cb Carl Howard (thilph), G Kurl Petersen (back-ankle). TE Brian Salonen (thilph) are probable.

(back-ankle), TE Brian Salonen (thigh) are probable.

MINNESOTA (1-2) at DETROIT (1-2)

— Vikings DEs Randy Holloway, Greg Smith, RB Alfred Anderson, c Ron Sams may start for Doug Martin (ankle), Mark Mullaney (eye). Ted Brown (thigh), Jim Hough (caff) who are doubtful as are rb Allen Rice (hamstring), 5-CB Maurice Turner (hamstring)...Lions LB Steve Doig starts for Ken Fantetti (shoulder), who is out. CB-S Demetrious Johnson (hamstring), LB Angelo King (back) are ST. LOUIS (2-1) at NEW ORLEANS (1-2) — Cardinals at Mark Duda starts for

David Galloway (toe), who is out, ib Charlie Boker (abdominal strain), RB Stump Mitchell (hip) are questionable... Saints LB Glen Redd, G Kelvin Clark, G-C Steve Korte, TE John Tice, DE Jim Wilks may start for Whitney Paul (knee), Louis Oubre (toe), Brad Edelman (knee), Hoby Brenner (knee), Derland Moore (ankle), who are doubtful as is WR Tyrone Young (hamstring-finger). finger).
SAN FRANCISCO (3-0) at PHILADELPHIA (1-2) — 49ers ab Joe Montana
(ribs), CB Ronnie Lott (toe-ankle), te
John Frank (lower back) are questionoble. CBs Mario Clark (toe sprain), Eric
Wright (knee), T Kelth Fahnhorst (eye)
are probable...Eagles T Leanard Mitchell.

chell, LB Jody Schulz, G Pete Perot may start for doubtfuls Jerry Sisemore (shoulder), Reggle Wilkes (toe), Steve Kenny (knee), cb Roynell Young (abdaminal strain), ib Rich Kraynak (groin) are questiona-

CHICAGO-NFC (3-0) at SEATTLE-AFC
(2-1) — Bears QB Bab Aveilini may start for Jim Mc Mahon (back-broken bone in right hand), who is avestionable as is G Rob Fado (knee). LB Ron Rivera (shoulder) is probable... Seahawks rb
Zach Dixon (knee) is questionable... s Don Durek (ankle). G Reagle Mc Kenzle (hamstring). te Pete Metzelaars (knee), te Charle Young (groin) are probable... HOUSTON-AFC (0-3) at ATLANTA-NFC NFC

(1-2) — Ollers may start either Mike
Johnson or Mark Studoway for doubtful
de Jerome Foster (knee). 6 Pat Howell
(shoulder) is peoboble. Folcons CB
Bobby Butler (ankie), te Mike Landrum
(ankie).TE Aliama Matthews (arch), t
Mike Kenn (calf) are questionable. G-C
Joe Pellegrini (hamstring) is doubtful.

LOS ANGELES RAMS-NFC (1-2) of CINCINNATI-AFC (0-3)—Roms QE LOS ANGELES RAMS-NFC (1-2) at CINCINNATI-AFC (0-3)—Rams QB Jeff Kemp starts for Vince Ferragama (broken finger on right hand) who is out minimum of 4 weeks. QB Steve Dilis added to roster. G Kent Hill (shoulder) is questionable. CB Gary Green (arch). RB Mike Guman (ankle). S ivory Sully (heet). RB Barry Redden (foot). CB-S Eric Harris (ribs). NT Chories De Jurnett (back), LB Mel Owens (thigh) are questionable... Bengais WR David Verser (thigh). G Gary Smith (foot) are doubtful. LB Brian Pillman (hamstring) is probable.

WASHINGTON-NFC (1-2) at NEW ENDLAND-AFC (2-1) — Redskins DE Dexter Mantey (thigh). S Mark Murphy (knee), RB John Rigglins (back), KR-WR Rich Mauft (back). WR Charile Brown (hamstring) are questionable. KR Mike Neims (back, WR Virgil Seav (knee), G-T Mark May (vack). CB Ricky Smith (hamstring). TE Anthony Jones (knee), DE Tony Mc Gee (ankle) are probable...Patriots WR Stanley Morgon (hamstring) is questionable. LB Larry Mc Grew (shoulder-neck). RB Craig James (elbow). DE Ken Sims (knee) are probable. QB Tany Eason starts in place of Steve Gragan.

fired home a 25-yard grounder that tanding East Hampton at 3: 15. beat Bobcat goalie Sandy Parker "A tie is better than nothing, Hohenthal closed out the scoring especially against a perennial

mance for us."

Enfield at 3:30

game for Manchester.

Coventry in draw

Tech, 1-1, last Tuesday.

Belleville at midfield had a fine

The Silk Towners return to

ROCKY HILL - It didn't win a

game this week, but it didn't lose,

outing. Coventry High's boys'

soccer team emerged with a tie,

either. For the second successive

Scholastic roundup

straight shutout, Manchester High

whitewash brush to South Windsor

High in CCC Eastern Division

The Indians are perfect in three

"South Windsor by far was the

nost competitive team we've

outings while the first-year Bob

cats dropped to 2-1 with the loss

faced so far," said Manchester

coached

coach Joe Erardi, "They're young

and very aggressive and well

Manchester tallied one goal in

the first half, that at the 12:22 mark

with senior Heather Hohentha

three minutes into the second half

assisted by Hohenthal, Belleville

assist from Sandy Wilson.

to her right side.

scoring from 10 yards out off an

Denise Belleville made it 2-0

action Friday afternoon at Memor-

girls' soccer team applied the

We played very well in the seound half. The first half against the wind we didn't play too well." Erardi commented. "We did con-

at 17:06 on a penalty kick. Manchester had a 24-4 edge in höts. Indian keeper Erin Prescott made four saves while Parker had

Sports In Brief

is probable.

KANSAS CITY (2-1) at DENVER (2-1)

— Chief TE Ed Beckman (shoulder-ribs) is doubtful. S Llayd Burruss (hamstring), WR Anthony Hancock (ankle), ib Jeff Paine (knee), G Tom Condon (colf), de Mike Bell (knee), C Bob Rush (shin) are questionable, ib Ken Mc Allster (5593), RB Theolis Brown (hamstring), T Matt Herkenhoff (shoulder) are probable... Brancos RB Gene Lang (shoulder), WR le. NT Rubin Carter (knee), LB Darren

is a freshman majoring in liberal arts. Gymnasts coming to Hartford HARTFORD - The 1984 Tour of America's Olympic and World Gymnastics Champions will

appear at the Hartford Civic Center on Friday night, Oct. 19, at 8 o'clock. The teams are composed of men's and women's quads which won gold, silver and bronze medals at the Los Angeles Olympics. Among the featured performers are Tim Daggett of Springfield, Mass., Bart Connor, Julianne McNamara and Tracee Talavera. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office, at all Ticketron utlets and through Chargeline (203-727-8010)

> Tickets are \$15, \$12.50 and \$10 UConn Club stages tourney STORRS - The UConn Club will stage its innual Golf and Tennis Tournament on Wednes-

Lundberg at Colby-Sawyer

NEW LONDON, N.H. - Kate Lundberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A.F. Lundberg

Jr. of Manchester, is a member of the 1984

Colby-Sawyer College women's tennis team. She

day, Oct. 10, at Ellington Ridge Country Club. The event will benefit the UConn Athletic For further information, contact Dee Rowe at he UConn Development Fund Office at 486-3863 or write Box U-53, University of Connecticut, Storrs, 06268

Cubs win time battle NEW YORK - The Chicago Cubs have won their battle to have their home games during the National League playoffs and World Series begin

at an earlier hour. The commissioner's office announced Friday that all games during the National League playoffs at Chicago's Wrigley Field, the only major league park without lights, would start at 1: 25 PCD (2: 30 EDT), nearly an hour earlier than the normal start of a midweek playoff day game. If the Cubs make it to the World Series, they will host the three weekend games. The Friday contest would start at 1: 25 p.m. CDT (2: 25 EDT) the Saturday game at 12:30 p.m. CDT (1:30 EDT) and the Sunday game at 2: 45 p.m. CDT (3: 45 p.m.

Pleger leads LPGA event

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Cindy Pleger had the lowest score and best putting round of her brief professional golf career Friday, posting a 5-under-par 68 for the first-round lead in the \$175,000 San Jose LPGA Classic Pleger, a 23-year-old rookie from Athens, Ga., has won only \$17,225 and a tie for fourth at West Virginia and a tie for 10th in the Rail Classic have een her best showings this year. Kathy Whitworth, golf's all-time career winner

with 86 victories, Allison Finnery and Amy Alcott shared a three-way tie for second at 4-under 69. Miller, Watson lead PGA

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Johnny Miller shot a 7-under-par 64 Friday to share the third-round lead with Denis Watson of a \$1.1 million PGA The five-day, 90-hole tournament is being played on four courses with three different pars. Thus, five players finished 54 holes with a 203

total: Miller, Watson, Craig Stadler, Andy Bean and Lon Hinkle. Miller and Watson are 12-under-par for the tournament, Stadler is 11-under and Bean and

Hinkle 10-under.

women compete Saturday in the

The dispute between between Maree and Aragon develope

when Maree, who made the U.S.

Olympic team, was forced to

cause of inju., and not until after the deadline that would have

allowed Aragon to replace him.

fourth annual 5th Avenue Mile.

Walker and Rod Dixon. Maree holds the record for the

reverted to a long buil game Indians in tie

ham High to a 0-0 tie in CCC girls field hockey action Friday at the Manchester is now 0-1-1 for the

Hampton High. East Hampton's Chip Birner was

the individual winner with a time of 18:25 over a 3.1 mile layout. Cheney's Jeff Virr was third in Patriot coach Bob Plaster. Tradi-19: 10 with teammate Harlan Shel don fourth in 19:40 and Roger tion not withstanding, the Terriers have yet to score a goal in four Dubiel fifth in 20:12. Matt Levesque was seventh and

Rocky Hill outshot Coventry, 16-5. Visiting keeper Billy Hines made 12 saves, including "some nice ones", according to Plaster. trol the ball the first half but we Rocky Hill goalie Dasve Cristalli

at about midway in the second half when halfback Kyle Breault drilled a blast from the top of the box that Cristalli made a diving action Tuesday at Fermi High in save on. Rocky Hill, which put the Field Hockey pressure on in the first half

MHS girls soccer sets shutout record

Plaster lauded the performances of David Burnat and Jason Garick on defense, but admitted "our offense has to control the ball more, if we're to win.'

Cross Country

playing Rocky Hill High to a 0-0 stalemate here Friday. Both Techmen triumph teams are now 0-2-2 on the season. The Patriots deadlocked Windham EAST HAMPTON - Cheney Tech launched its dual meet Coventry, which hasn't played at season here Friday with a 27-32 home yet in 1984, will be on the road victory over homestanding East again Tuesday, against homes-

> Gary Warren eighth for Cheney, which resumes action Monday against RHAM High in Hebron.

was credited with three saves.

Results: 1. Birner (EH) 18:25 for 3.1 miles, 2. Minnick (EH), 3. Virr (CT), 4. Sheldon (CT), 5. Dubiel (CT), 6. Landon (EH), 7. Levesque

College grid roundup

UCLA welcomes 'The Thing' to L.A.

By United Press International

UCLA coach Terry Donahue knows it is fact not fiction that his team will face today. But the Nebraska Cornhusker football squad again looks like something a mad scientist built in his basement. "The Thing is coming to Los Angeles," Donahue said. "It's like a huge Thing that rolls at you. It just

bowls you over.' between the powerful, top-ranked Huskers and the 10th-ranked Bruins is 12:30 PDT. Donahue's concern is not unexpected. Going into last season's Orange Bowl, Nebraska was considered one of the best teams ever and once again is loaded at

virtually every position. Last year, Nebraska dominated the contest, routing UCLA 42-10 and Donahue knows his players "The intensity level will jump this week because it's

a case where our players have to survive," Donahusaid. "Some of our guys got blocked off the ball 10 and 12 yards last year. They remember that." Both teams carry 2-0 records into the conference game, but those records are deceiving. UCLA was pushed to the limit in surviving against second- division schools San Diego State (18-15) and Long Beach State (23-17). Nebraska's two wins were blowouts, a 42-7 rout of Wyoming and a 38-7 thrashing

of Minnesota as the Cornhuskers averaged 563 yards And if UCLA didn't have enough problems, it could be without starting quarterback Steve Bono, who

has practiced sparingly all week. "He's going to try to get ready for the game." If he's not ready, the task of moving the Bruins through a tough Nebraska defense will fall to either unior David Norrie or sophomore Matt Stevens. The oddsmakers seem to think Nebraska should walk over UCLA. The line has gone from 7 to 10 points

n favor of the Cornhuskers.

In other contests Saturday: At University Park, Pa., William & Mary is ranked eighth and Penn State is rated No. 5. The problem for William and Mary though is that their ranking is Division I-AA and the Nittany Lions are I-A. However, the 2-0 Indians' problems do not end there. The Penn State defense which allowed a charitable 432 yard average per game last season has tightened to 286 yards so far this year in victories over tutgers and Iowa - last week's No. 5 team.

Overall, it does not bode well for the seemingly overmatched Indians, who go before a sellout crowd of more than 84,000 at Beaver Stadium averaging 170 ards rushing and 175 passing against opponents of "We have a bunch of kids who like each other on defense," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "All of them have decided they did not want to go through

what they went through last year.

They made up their minds to be a better defense and they're united. They hold hands (in the huddle) and that stuff. They're on a mission. They want to be a good football team and they have that kind of At Columbus, Ohio, It is a long way to Jan. 1 and the Rose Bowl, but great strides can be made today to straight victory and Seattle atdetermine who represents the Big Ten in that game.

The sixth-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes and No. 15 Iowa square off in Ohio Stadium in the opening conference game for both teams. The Hawkeyes and Buckeyes were among the

The Indians, according to firstyear coach Mary Neubelt, showed great improvement from their

previous outing, sharing possession equally with the Whippet. Kate Gallagher, Kim Juros and Britt Gustafson played well defensively and senior co-captain Chris colvin was a standout in goal with Mandy McCray, Jill Lucas, Liz Goetz, Kathy Albert and Trish

Flanagan also played well for Manchester's next outing Tuesday against Fermi High in Enfield at 3:30.

Girls Volleyball MHS wins second

HARTFORD

over homestanding Hartford Pub-ter's five.

lic here Friday afternoon, Scores were 15-2, 5-15, 10-15, 15-10 and 15-4. * Carin Gocht and Cathy Warwick played well for the 2-1 Indians, who went 2-16 a year ago.

Hartford took the junior varsity leader for the victors, winning the Kessell served well for the young Manchester is at South Windsor

Girls Swimming

MHS victorious The Manchester High girls' swimming team won its second Hartford High, 97-75, Friday at the Indians' pool. The highlight of the victorious 200-yard medley relay squad of Kris Noone, Cathy Topping, Angela Prelesnik and Mary Ann Troy, which set a school record with a time of 2:01.3. breaking the old mark by an even

equaled its victory total of a year and 50 yard freestyle races. They ago when it took a five-set verdict took six first places to Manches "Superior depth was the mair

factor in the win," explained Michelle Quey served well and Indian coach Dave Frost, whose girls took six second places and

100 fly and the 200 IM. Other

winners for Manchester were

Noone in the 100 backstroke and

Stacey Tomkiel in the 100 breaststroke. Manchester's next meet is Tues day at home against Hall High at

Results:
200 mediev relay 1. Manchester
(Noone, Topoling, Prefeshik, Tray)
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200 free: 1. Noone (M), 2. Genga
(EH), 3. Lemieux (M),
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(EH), 2. Tomklet (M),
50 free: 1. Lemiart (EH), 2. Tray (M),
3. Pullmann (M),
Diving: 1. Stimpson (EH), 2. Factora
(M), 3. Wynn (M),
100 fly: 1. Toppling (M), 2. Prefeshik
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3. Stefanik (EH),
500 free: 1. Genga (EH), 2. Lemieux

J. Stefanik (EH), 500 free: 1. Genga (EH), 2. Lemieux (M), 3. Sullivan (M), 100 back: 1. Noone (M), 2. Fitzgerold (EH), 3. Evans (M), 100 breast: 1. Tomkiel (M), 2. Kirby (EH), 3. Lauzon (M).

The Black Hornets, featuring double winner Sheila Leniart, who

Martina Navratilova set a women's victory in a row, breaking the old mark tennis record Friday with a 6-1, 6-2 win

held by Chris Evert Lloyd. Martina wins 56th in row

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Martina Navratilova won quickly trotted out a bouquet of 56 her 56th straight match Friday, defeating 16-year-old Melissa Brown 6-1, 6-2, to break the \$5,600 for the Martina Youth and I hope to keep it consistent and

Evert Lloyd.

Tennis Foundation and a congratuvictories set 10 years ago by Chris Reagan. The match between Navratilova and Brown, who turned pro just

latory telegram from President "This has to rank as one of my all-time tennis achievements," tournament finals at Oakland, Calif., last January. That loss

roses and a cake embossed with 56.

They also handed her a check for

"Now I just want to keep the streak going as long as I can," she added. "My next goal is 60 straight Navratilova last lost a tennis match when Hana Mandlikova beat her in the Virginia Slims

three weeks ago, had been delayed Navratilova said, "I really haven't interrupted a string of 54 victories

three times over 21/2 days by rain at had time to put it into perspective, and Navratilova has now won 110 but I am just as proud of this as any of her last 111 matches.

Brown hearing footsteps

the \$150,000 tournament.

NFL roundup

footsteps closing in on his rushing record that Seattle's Franco Harris and Chicago's Walter Payton hope to crack shortly with some giant strides. Brown, the lengendary Cleveland running back, ground out 12,312 yards during his tenure in National Football League.

Pittsburgh, ranks second with 12,009 and Payton is No. 3 with 11.975 A Harris-Payton meeting showcases Sunday's schedule as the unbeaten Bears seek their fourth

tempts to improve on a 2-1 mark. "The Chicago Bears are one of the top teams in the National Football League and probably the hottest." says Seattle coach Chuck

Francisco at Philadelphia, Houston at Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams at Cincinnati and Washington at counter, the Cards, in succession New England. The Los Angeles Raiders host San Diego in the go against Miami, Dallas, Chicago Harris, who ended a long stint with Monday night game. After three games, only Miami, "We've been playing with Chicago, San Francisco and the youngsters, going through growing defending champion Los Angeles pains," admits St. Louis coach Jim Raiders maintain perfect records. Hanifan. "Now we ought to be

In other Sunday games, Indiana- the lead with 2-1 records polis is at Miami, Kansas City at "The Cardinals haven't been a Denver, New York Jets at Buffao, powerhouse in September Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Green moans St. Louis quarterback Neil Bay at Dallas, Tampa Bay at New Lomax, "We have to reverse that York Giants, Minnesota at Detroit, form if we are going to be a St. Louis at New Orleans, San contender." And the going gets even rougher. Following the New Orleans en-

The closest race is in the National getting results. The playoffs" I'll Football Conference Eastern Div- be disappointed if we don't make ision where Dallas, St. Louis and them. I've never felt that way the New York Giants are tied for before.

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race of 3: 47.52. On the women's side, Britain's Wendy Sly is favored to defend her title. She won in 4: 22.6 last year but she will face stiff opposition from Romania's Maricica Puica. It will be a rematch of the Olympic 3,000-meter final which Puica won There will be other Olympians over Sly after both avoided the running down 5th Avenue Saturinfamous Mary Decker-Zola Budd

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Freedman has practiced dentistry in Manchester and Bolton for seven years. He is a graduate of Tufts Deptal School and Syracuse University. He is the treasurer of the

Manchester Dental Rogers declares dividend ROGERS - The Board of Directors of Rogers Corp, has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 cents per share payable Nov. 15 to shareholders of record as of Oct. 15. Rogers manufactures materials and com

markets. The company has a plant Ashe at symposium

nents for the electronics and other industrial

HARTFORD - Tennis star Arthur Ashe will kick off a two-day symposium in Hartford tonight on "Survival in the Corporate World." The event is being sponsored by the IMPACT organization and will be at the Parkview Hilton from 4: 30 to 7 p.m. Ashe is a member of the Aetna Life & Casualty board of directors. On Saturday, Bryant Rollins, president and owner of a New York-based management consulting firm, will conduct an all-day sympo sium on designing career strategies and setting goals. The symposium will be at the Aetna

Institute for Corporate Education.

Munson's opens store Munson's Candy Kitchen will open its eighth store in Connecticut Tuesday at the Crystal Mall in Waterford The new outlet

line of Munson's chocolates and candy novelties. Company President Robert Munson will be at the opening. Munson's other tocations include Route 6 in Bolton. the Hartford Civic Center, the Glen Lo-

tonbury, Westfarms Robert Munson Mall in West Hartford, the Wintonbury Mall in Bloomfield, the Drake Hill Mall in Simsbury and Sophia's Plaza H in East Windsor.

Munson has announced plans to open another store in November at the Chapel Square Mall in

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Food, housing prices climb

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices climbed a substantial 0.5 percent in August, the most since April, propelled by more expensive housing, clothing, meat and produce, the Labor Department said Friday. The increase was larger than leading analysts expected but reflected mainly temporary price

setbacks In contrast, the price of gasoline fell 0.9 percent in August, the third month of decreases. However, analysts said prices at the pump are already on their way back up. The inflation rate for January through August is

running at a moderate 4.2 percent, when figured innually, department analysts said, which is not nuch above last year's 3.8 percent. The overall price index rose 0.3 percent in July and 0.2 percent in both May and June. Until August, its peak increases for the year occurred in April, at 0.5 ercent, and January, at 0.6 percent. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the August figure maintained "the pattern of low inflation established over the past two years."

Georgia State University economist Donald Rataje ak a price forecasting expert, said the inflation rate for 1984 probably will be about the same as it is running now, 4.2 percent, but that next year the ncrease will be above 5 percent.

An accompanying price index for city workers, the 'CPI-W' used for cost of living adjustments for Social security and labor contracts, shot up 0.9 percent in

The Consumer Price Index was 313 in August, equivalent to a cost of \$313 for the government's

sample market basket of goods and services that cost The broadest measure of food prices went up 0.6 percent, compared with July's 0.3 percent; mostly pecause of a 13.2 percent jump in the cost of potatoes, tomatoes and lettuce. That was the biggest such

Potatoes were hurt by wet weather early in the growing season; tomatoes ran into marketing problems and lettuce was decimated by hot weather n California, a department analyst said.

increase since February 1977.

UTC vote unanimous in Gray endorsement

HARTFORD (UPI) - The board of directors of United Technologies Corp. have come out in full support of the leadership of Harry Gray, chairman and chief executive officer of the company. In a move to end any speculation about Gray's future, the board Thursday issued a unanimous vote of confidence in Gray. There had been speculation that some board members were upset over the sudden resignation Tuesday of Robert Carlson, 55, president and director of the corporation and Gray's apparent

Both Carlson and UTC have declined to comment on Carlson's resignation. "Harry Gray, chairman and chief executive officer, has the full confidence of every member of the board of directors ... This board of directors contends that Mr. Gray continue as chief executive officer," said the statement issued Thursday by the board. When Carlson's resignation was announced Tues-

day, the board said they had appointed a committee to find a successor to Gray, who will be 65 Nov. 18. Early in 1984, the board extended Gray's contract as chairman until Dec. 31, 1985, when he plans to retire. "Mr Gray has been and deserves major credit for the success of United Technolgies," said UTC spokesman Tom Drohan.

Carlson joined UTC in 1979 and was elected president in 1981 to replace Alexander M. Haig Jr.,

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Panel OKs rescue plan for Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Regulators approved a \$425 million rescue plan Friday for the Seabrook nuclear plant's principal owner, allowing the utility to regain financial health and continue building Seabrook's first

The split decision by regulators came two weeks after the New Hampshire Supreme Court had overturned an earlier 2-1 vote by the state Public Utilities Commission to approve the \$425 million

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire - owners of a 35.6 percent Seabrook share - had hoped for approval by Friday. The utility's financial consultant said Public Service Co. will be able to sell \$200 million of the high-risk bonds by Oct. 1 to avoid defaulting "This is good news and this lets

tree. We feel confident," said Merrill Lynch executive Robert Hildreth, who designed the plan 'We have a good deal of interest in this offering - a good amount in excess of \$200 million.

Proceeds from the plan will allow Public Service Co. to pay its share of up to \$5 million per week construction costs for Seabrook's first reactor, which is 80 percent complete and estimated to begin operation in 1986. The plan involves the sale of

viously sold Public Service Co. latest week. Although business notes. Hildreth said he would price loan demand from major New the plan Sept. 25 and expects to York City banks also rose in the close the deal by next Friday week, such loans have been weak Questioning a pro-Seabrook bias by chief regulator Paul McQuade, the state Supreme Court had overturned an Aug. 28 decision by The world land-speed record of regulators to approve the plan. 633,303 mph was set in Gerlach, McQuade removed himself from Nev., in October 1983 by Richard Nobel of Britain. He drove a Seabrook-related hearings Sept.

Special regulator John Nassikas, a former Federal Power Commission chairman, was imme-Sununu — a Seabrook supporter num wheels. The former record of to replace McQuade and com-622.407 mph was set 13 years pleted his review of the plan late

Morgan Guaranty cuts prime to 123/4 percent rose more than \$2 billion in the

Morgan Guaranty Trust, the nation's fifth largest bank,

Friday lowed its prime rate from 13 percent to 12%

percent. Other banks were expected to follow.

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Black Rock Desert. It had to be

slowed by parachutes and massive

brakes on each of its four alumi-

Guaranty Trust, the nation's fifth largest bank, Friday lowered its prime rate to 123/4 percent from 13 percent, the first decrease in the key interest rate since early 1983. Other banks indicated they were It was the first decline in the key

base rate since late February 1983 when it was lowered to 101/2 percent from 11 percent, before turning back up to the prevailing 13 Morgan was the first in a move that had been predicted in view of the Federal Reserve's aggressive efforts to supply liquidity to the banking system in the past two

weeks, including a sizable addition There were two importar factors in this action," said David M. Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "First, the Fed's move to ease has lowered the cost of overnight funds to banks to 10% percent to 11 percent from 111/2-3/4 percent earlier this week."

But another key reason for Morgan's action is the moderation in bank loan demand, partly in response to the high price of their market rates. "With commercial paper at 11%

percent, bank loans were greatly overpriced with the prime at 13 percent," Jones said, "What the banks are doing is recognizing tha The prime rate is a base rate from which other business loans are priced, usually upward. Commercial paper is short-term bor rowings by major corporations in



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with Soviets of issues of concern to both sides such as the militarization of space UNITED NATIONS - President He announced for the first time Reagan today called for "conthat during such talks he would consider "measures of restraint" Soviet Union, saying "deterrence that both sides might take on space while negotiations proceed. The Soviets have proposed a moratorium on building antisatellite weapons before such talks

> But Reagan stuck to his premise that both sides also must resume negotiations on intermediate and ong-range strategic missiles Reagan said he hoped to begin talks on space weapons by the end of the year or shortly thereafter He said he was proposing that the two countries "agree to embark on periodic consultations at policy level about regional "We will be prepared," he said,

senior experts availabile at regufar intervals for in-depth exchanges of views. Spheres of influence are a thing

Teachers' union backs 3 Democrats

than 500 public school teachers in cratic Town Committee Manchester has endorsed three number of years. local Democrats for election this November, its leader said today. "We have endorsed James Democrats and two unaffiliated McCavanagh, John Thompson, voters made the selections and Stephen Cassano," William Brindamour, president of the union's representative council last Manchester Education Associa- week. tion, said this morning.

Former Manchester Mayor bents in the 13th Assembly District and 4th Senatorial District, respectively. McCavanagh is seeking his Brindmour praised Jonathan cond term in the 12th Assembly District. Brindamour said the MEA based its decision on the candidates' stands on two "crucial" issues: whether teachers' salaries should

funding for education should be increased. All three candidates endorsement interview. Brindam backed by the union said yes. Brindamour said. "I am pleased," Amy Burns vice-chairwoman of the Demo cratic Town Committee, said this morning of the endorsements. " think it's important because of the screening process they go

raised and whether state

Carl Zinsser in the 4th District and Rep. Elsie 'Biz' Swensson in the 13th District — have voting records which "just don't coincide with our feelings on education," Brindam-Republican Town Committee Chairman Curtis Smith said today that the union endorsements didn't

The MEA traditionally tends

controls to reduce the federal doing than looking at her oppo-

Both GOP incumbents - Sen

Republicans," he said, noting that Brindamour's mother served as Brindamour said that a commit tee of three Republicans, two

significant that the MEA is sup-Thompson and Cassaño are run-ning against Republican incum-like the Democrats have fielded a slate that is more pro-education,

he said Mercier, McCavanagh's opponent in the 12th District, as a "yer competent, well-read, nice kind of not share our views. Zinsser was the only candidate to neither answer the union's questionnaire nor show up for the MEA - our said

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Klein finds Ron's coattails ineffective against Kennelly

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

Kennelly might be called a Democrat's Democrat and in many ways side of the political aisle for Republican Herschel A. Klein. In a year where President Reagan is running far ahead in the polls, being a Republican might candidates running on the same ticket with Reagan. But in the case of the state's 1st that year. District congressional race, it means Klein has more than the

'remote to nil' chance he admits

took on the Democratic Kennelly won't openly admit she's a clear favorite, but the district's past history, makeup and

the willingness of Connecticut voters to split t' ir tickets clearly give her the edge. "I have never run thinking I was safe," said Kennelly, 48, of Hart-ford, a former secretary of the make an easier time of it for state who was elected to Congress in a special election in early 1982 and re-elected to a full term later

> The 1st District is a Connecticut Democratic stronghold. It hasn't

68,723-vote margin over Klein, an stretches from East Hampton to ingineer from Windsor Klein admits it won't be easy, but

Coventryfest was a hit

Fair-goers aim for plastic cups at the penny-pitching off the 20 cups he won, he said he plans to sell them and

booth sponsored by the Democratic Town Committee at make a profit. In photo at bottom right: Sheila Taylor

the Coventryfest Saturday. In photo at bottom left: Job holds a the ice cream of a friend who is having a go at the

Bouffard, 11, one of the bigger winners of the day, shows penny pitch. Story and more pictures are on page 3.

with thoughts of victory. "I'm not saying I'm going to win, but there's a chance," said Klein, 51, whose work on the political Congress of a bilateral freeze on me, that's a serious campaign, action committee at Combustion action committee at Combustion nuclear weapons by the United Engineering was his major invol-States and Soviet Union and is

The two offer a distinct philosophical choice to voters in the 1st Klein, a businessman, supports District, which includes 18 towns in Reagan's economic and defense

in 30 years. He said while his run

Kennelly, daughter of the late operate more like a business and says Reagan's popularity gives the Democratic National Chairman stick to a budget: GOP its best chance to win the seat John M. Bailey, was an early supporter of Democratic presidentwo years ago was to deliver a tial candidate Walter Mondale and nessage, he's running this year one of the first to urge him to choose Geraldine Ferraro as his

> She was an early supporter in sharply critical of Reagan's economic policies.

over Klein in campaign spending. Kennelly plans to spend a budge of about \$200,000, about twice what Klein hopes to raise and spend. "To

work for her constituents and says given district residents.

Kennelly said of her planned Kennelly said she will wage a positive campaign. She points to her experience in Congress and and the representation she has

deficit, saying government should

In addition to the district's

focuses will be to try to bring out Democratic leaning. Kennelly is almost certain to have an edge he thinks she is vague or has tried to avoid controversy.
"I think somebody has to be willing to take the heat," he said. "It's going to be up to me to make it

Klein also is promising a positive

campaign, but said one of his

pent's campaign efforts.

is closely tied to the national race also is a referendum on her work

Dana Corp. wins recognition TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) - A companies for women, and Forshafts, In 1914, Charles A. Dana of tune on the 10 best-managed longtime industrial gem based in New York joined him and moved the relative obscurity of Toledo is factories in the United States.

facturer, in the past two years has have been evolving for years.

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