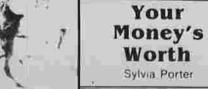
be done for the fall clean-up Make a list of what you want to accomplish before winter sets in. Use this list to guide — or prompt — you

to take care of everything in time. · Most tasks will take you outdoors, so focus your attention on what you have to do there. Clean up garden furniture and store it properly, according to manufacturer's instructions. Drain aluminum tubes and make sure water does not remain trapped in any pieces. Wipe off grass, leaves and other debris hat cling to the bottoms of tables and chairs. Dry cushions thoroughly to prevent mildew and inspect them for cracks or rips. If you take care of these repairs now, you can whisk the furniture outside on the first nice day in spring, ready for a new summer.

· Clean the grill and barbecue set, including all

utensils, before you store them. Follow the instructions on the can of lighter fluid about storage.



for rips or other needed repairs. Clean out the gutters and downspouts. If birds or insects like to build their nests in your gutters, or if leaves clog them up, try bending wire mesh around them. Be sure the downspouts are open and that gutters haven't eroded before you attach any screening. Check the roof. If your roof is at least 15 years old,

roof soon. Among the signs to look for are cracked and

developed by Merrill Lynch to

time, Public Service Company has

so violated the Seabrook contract

utility from bankruptcy.

finance Seabrook and to save the

probe for signs of severe wear — you may need a new

the gravelly surface that protects them from drying snow. Double-check the seal so that frigid air doesn't out in the sun and wind. Replace any curled-up or cracked shingles, since these can rip or even blow

 Examine your roof from ground level, as well. Note any sags or bowing in the roofline that could indicate structural problems. A pair of binoculars would be handy for this kind of examination. · If you are on good terms with your neighbors, look at your roof from a window in an upper story of their ome. This is especially helpful for those of you who don't like to climb up and down ladders. While you're

of your paint or siding. Aluminum siding doesn't need repainting for many years, of course, and vinyl siding Check the masonry for chinks in the mortar. Have these repaired immediately The end of air conditioning season means more than lower electric bills. It means that it's time to

store window units for winter. If you have window

He and other regulators also hearings last month to set a

of Public Utility Control began

believe the various states can consumer cap on Seabrook's first ticut Light & Power Co. own a cause the cancellation of Seabrook reactor. This would limit the combined share in Seabrook of 21.5

amount ratepayers would be com-

units that can't be withdrawn, at least wrap them up

simply by refusing the funding

 Make sure your windows are on your agenda. The windows themselves should fit their sashes properly. If they don't, you can use a soft, puttylike tape to stop rattles and keep out winter's gusts. In spring, you

simply strip off the tape.

This simple measure alone can help cut your heating bills. Replace any cracked or loose panes in Sidewalks and outside steps should be examined to guarantee that bricks, masonry and flagstones all at your neighbors', you can also observe the condition lie flush with the surface so that you, or a guest, won't

> railings are secure. Once you finish all your outside chores - and this list by no means exhausts the possibilities - make notes of what you did so you can refer to them next

slip on them in icy weather. Similarly, see to it that

utilities would have to pick up the

## Regulators around region give Seabrook a close look

By Steve Szkotak

The Seabrook nuclear plant, rising slowly since 1976 on New Hampshire's seacoast, is facing regional inquiries that threaten to sink the plant before it ever produces a kilowatt of power All but one of the six New England states are amid or plan regulatory hearings on the ultimate value of the nuclear plant. At east three states - Maine, Massa-

chusetts and Connecticut - individually have enough regulatory clout to land the knockout blow to Seabrook Station "They need regional support to build the plant. Any one of those three states can make or break Seabrook," said Barry Zitser, Connecticut's consumer counsel.

Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts have begun or plan to examine the entire question of whether Scabrook is worth completing. None of Seabrook's owners is located in Rhode

Seabrook Station is owned by 16 New England utilities, all of which must seek regulatory approval for continued investments in the plant. Until a year ago, the utility-owners had little trouble securing their respective state's approval for

Seabrook requests. The mood began to change last fall, however, when the owners brook's second nuclear reactor because of its mounting price tag and questions concerning its ultimate need.

### Bristol-Myers announces cuts

Bristol Myers Co will phase out 200 jobs beginning in April and transfer its antibiotic drug manufacturing and packaging opera-tions to Puerto Rico and Italy, the

sometime in 1986. Both moves will

this year, with Seabrook's lead owner flirting with bankruptcy for months because of its heavy And Public Service Co of New Aampshire, with its 35.6 percent share of Seabrook, isn't the only. power company feeling the strain

Illuminating of New Haven, Conn. and Central Maine Power Co. of Augusta - have shown similar financial stress, and other utilities have been placed on credit watch, meaning their financial condition

These developments have sed concern among New England regulators, but the major question is still whether Seabrook's first reactor is worth In February 1972, Public Service

Co. sought regulatory permission to build a twin-reactor nuclear power plant in the town of Seabrook. The project would cost just under \$1 billion, and both units would be completed by 1981, the Today, Seabrook's first reactor

is rated 80 percent complete. It has a price tag that ranges from \$4.5 reactor sits idle, at about 25 Seabrook critics say the delays and cost overruns largely are the

esult of shoddy management by Public Service Co. Proponents cite costly regula-ory intrusion, inflation and, in New Hampshire, a state law that prevents Public Service from adding Seabrook's construction costs into the utility's rate base. They say this has forced the company to borrow at high interest

Since the utility-owners are contractually bound to completing Seabrook, it is unclear if regulan any New England state could order a utility to pull out of its Seabrook investment. But regulators could sour the investment



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### Politicians join profs for a feast at MCC

### The church fair calendar in town is sure packed!

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# Manchester Herald

## Shuttle launch perfect

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Like a meteor in the sky of dawn, the shuttle Challenger streaked into orbit today and its record crew of five men and two women readied a climate-studying satellite for launch later in the day. Challenger worked well during the first hours of the eight-day mission but skipper Robert Crippen reported one problem — a 3-foot strip of insulation appeared peeled away from the ship's right side rear engine pod.

The four-time shuttle flier said the problem was "nothing really big" but he said he would take a better look at the pod with a television camera mounted or Challenger's robot arm. Sally Ride, making her second shuttle flight, reported the arm was checking out well. She planned to use the it to lift the 5,000-pound satellite out of the ship's cargo bay for launch four hours later. The \$40 million satellite was activated in the cargo bay and

controllers said all systems ap peared normal. It is equipped to study solar processes that control Earth's weather patterns. Challenger's pre-dawn blastoff was spectacular. Observers 250 miles to the south saw its climb into pace as a brilliant fireball leaving an orange-white trail of smoke ar vapor in its wake high above the

tlantic Ocean. Co-pilot aboard Challenger is space rookie Jon McBride. Other rew members include rookie David Leestma, who will walk in space with Sullivan; Paul Scully-Power, an Australia-born oceano grapher; and Mark Garneau, first anadian to venture in space The crew's first hours of work in

orbit were devoted to activating the various experiments on board including a half-ton camera that uses negatives 18 inches long and 9 inches wide to take super-sharp pictures in stereo so cartographers Before the astronauts turn in for e night, they planned to unfold downward-looking radar so powerul it can reveal ancient stream beds under featureless desert Kennedy Space Center opera-

tions manager Thomas Utsman was elated over the early progress of the eight-day mission The astronauts are scheduled to glide across America's heartland Wyman, one of Hollywood's most to a landing Oct. 13 at the Kennedy sparkling couples until their di- Wyman entered into a second Please turn to page 4 between 1941 and 1943 in a downer in the development, U.S.



### Straight from the cabbage patch

Waddell School principal Gail Rowe stands with students who took her seriously when she declared today Cabbage Patch Day. This morning, the kids brought in all the Cabbage Patch items they own. Wendy Bowen, left, and Amy Olsen brought in their dolls, along with T-shirts, sweat shirts and earrings

**By Niki Cervantes** 

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Ronald Rea-

gan, who opposed the Civil Rights

acts passed in the 1960s, bought

and sold several Los Angeles lots

two decades earlier that specifi-

cally stipulated that only whites -

except for servants - could live on

the property, county land docu-

Reagan and then-wife Jane

vorce in 1949, bought five lots

But the principal outdid everyone - she went to her garden and picked a cabbage, removed the leaves and sewed them into a Cabbage Patch cape. Her corsage consists of a cabbage head, stem and roots. Cabbage Patch buttons were raffled in each classroom.

subdivision in the Hollywood Hills, 
Investment Co., which restated the 
file at the Los Angeles County Hall

racist restrictions of the original

which was not uncommon at that

time - stated that "no persons of

race shall use or occupy any building or lot, except ... domestic servants of a different race domi-

ciled with an owner or tenant."

restrictions on land use and

specifications about the single-

# Jobless rate shows drop in September

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - The nation's inemployment rate fell slightly to 7.4 percent in September, with women making the only substantial gains in the job market, the Labor Department said today The unemployment rate for women dropped to 6.7 percent from August's 7.1 percent, the lowest it has been since June The overall September rate was lightly below August's 7.5 percent

nemployment. The figures, coming a month before the Nov. 6 presidential election, were good news to President Reagan.

Despite the improvement, factory employment showed its worst drop in nearly two years with the oss of 125,000 jobs concentrated in the auto, machinery and metals industry, the department said. factory employment never has of the jobs lost in the 1981-82

The number of unemployed remained at 8.5 million despite the change in the jobless rate. Civilian employment in September was 105.2 million, up slightly from August but down from June and

The jobless rate hit its low for the year in June, at 7.1 percent. The politically sensitive jobless figures will be measured one more time before Election Day, Octob-

of Records, Deputy White House

Press Secretary Larry Speakes

know the facts. Until we know the

facts, we won't have anything on

man Thursday she was "appalled"

that anyone would think she would

Robert Crutchfield of Lorimar

Productions said movie stars like

details in legal documents to their

State jobless rate hits 17-year low - see page 20

er's rate will be reported four days before the vote The unemployment rate for adult men edged slightly higher to

substantial deterioration, moving to 19.3 percent from 18.4 percent The rate for black teenagers stayed at 41.7 percent All figures are seasonally

number of people who say they would like a job but are discouaged from looking for one moderated to 1.2 million, the department said, 100,000 fewer than in the second quarter and 600,000 less than during the depth of the recession at the end of 1982. That brought the total number of unemployed in September to 9.7

The figures showed that imovement in the unemployment rate has virtually stalled in the second balf of 1984, a period economic growth of the second quarter

still has hopes that the unemployment rate will continue to improv

### Inside Today

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# Some merchants aren't happy about church lot closing

Reagan land once restricted blacks

now one of the wealthiest sections

of Los Angeles County. Four of

those lots were covered by deeds or

barred non-Caucasians unless they

The deed for two of the lots,

bought by Reagan in April 1941.

said the property could not be sold,

leased, used or occupied by "any

person whose blood is not entirely

Four months later, Reagan and

agreement with a major lan-

that of the Caucasian race."

were servants.

"protective covenants" that

### Herald Reporter

Main Street business owners say they are unhappy about the upcoming closing of the public parking lot next to the St. James Church. not sure if their customers actually

will be closed to the public at the end of the month when the lease on it expires. The lot is owned by the church. 'I think it could hurt us all," said Donna Strattman, owner of the Leaf. Stem and Root florists at 857

Strattman said she did not know if her customers used the St. James lot, but said they have told space in front of her store. While there are other public parking lots want to walk, she said. They'll go to the Parkade and said John Gnat, owner of J & J walk two miles but they don't want

The authority now owns or leases seem to think parking spaces are about 700 parking spaces in the "I think it's a shame to lose existing spaces," said Michael clothing and shoe store at 829 Main

to walk here," she said.

Boyle said he didn't have any this spring that the St. James lot idea whether his customers used the lot. He said he was concerned - not want to walk the block or so to about the loss of the lot because a Main Street.

Street now being reviewed by the authority was unsure whether state calls for the elimination of would renew its lease. He later told over 100 on-street parking spaces. members of the authority that Sherry Sapienza, manager of educational services at the Compuing. But he announced in Septer Training Institute at 856 Main tember that the church was not St., said she was upset about the closing of the lot because many of tv's lease. the school's students park there, Some merchants have said pri-

having to park down by Purnell Place and walk at night," she said The St. James lot is well-lit, she "We need a parking lot," said Frank Teodoro, owner of Bob & Marie's Pizza at 832 Main St. Teodoro also said he did not know if his customers used the lot. But he said he was concerned because most of the other public parking areas are on the side of the

"I don't like to see the kids

particularly at night.

street opposite his store.

at the end of the month.

Jewelers at 785 Main St.

One merchant said he was not even aware the lot would be closed "I don't think that affects us," But Gnat said his customers hard to find on Main Street. Like Strattman, Gnat said that feeling might be more a result of people's unwillingness to walk than an actual lack of available spaces. Former Parking Authority Chairman Robert F. Gorman said was underused because people did

vately that the authority did little to keep the lot. Gorman, who resigned from the Parking Authority at the end of August, said the authority leased the St. James lot for about \$13,000 a year, not including taxes. Assessor J. Richard Vincent said Thursday that the authority had to pay \$2,345

in real estate taxes on the lot last

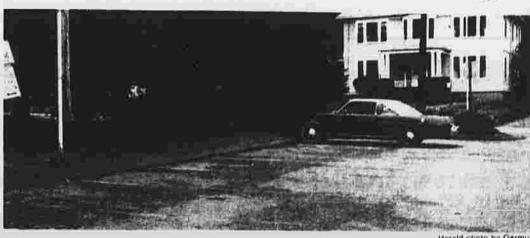
The church would be exemp

from taxes if it retained the lot for

its own use, according to Vincent.

probably have had to pay taxes had the authority used the lot but paid The Parking Authority has leased the lot since 1974 and as part of its lease agreement has paid the taxes on it, Gorman said. During the recent lease negotiations, the authority offered to pay for only the lighting and maintenance of the lot, Gorman said. The question of taxes did not arise during discussions with the

church, he said St. James Pastor Father Francis again next year. Krukowski said that because Gorman told the church in the spring that the authority probably would not want to extend its lease, the not to extend its current lease on plan for the reconstruction of Main At that time, Gorman said the church decided it would keep the the lot was a good one.



A lone car sits in a section of the St. James parking lot Tuesday afternoon in an area designated for two-hour parking. The Manchester Parking Authority has said the amount of use the lot

under current terms. But nearby business owners say the loss of the lot will aggravate a parking problem on the "It's turned out really to be for half of what it was paying

gets does not justify the cost of leasing it

lot for its own use for at least a year. The church has recently undergone major renovations and has expanded its activities, creating a greater need for the lot, However, he said the church

posted two-hour limit for parking. but many people violate the limit. might consider leasing the lot authority members have said Parking Authority member Joseph Hachey said Thursday he thought the authority's decision

only been worthwhile to lease had authority could purchase up to the authority been able to lease it \$500,000 worth of land for parking.

parking for all day for people who before work on Main Street," he said, "I "I think that money would be don't think it helps shopping." better served if we used it to The St. James lot now has a purchase property," he said.

One merchant admitted that the Gorman said at a Sept. 7 meeting store's employees routinely park that using income from specia taxes and the money it saves by not Hachey said the lot would have leasing the St. James lot, the

## **Peopletalk**

### Charles's royal blush

Prince Charles went on a meet-the-people walk in a depressed area of London Tuesday and wound up with a royal blush. The people of Notting Hill Gate stopped the heir to the British throne with a suitcase full of gifts: presents for 2-year-old Prince William, toys for 2-week-old Prince Harry - and a pair of frilly lace and satin panties for Princess Diana. "Which bit is the back?" asked blushing Charles, holding them gingerly as onlookers grinned. More seriously, he told them Diana was "fit and healthy" and recovering well from the new prince's birth.

### Benson goes to Sacramento

Robert Guillaume, who as TV's "Benson" will be elected lieutenant governor this season, spent Tuesday learning the ropes with Leo McCarthy, the San Francisco Democrat who holds the real job in California. McCarthy said the day's agenda included a visit to a toxic waste dump and, "on the fluffier side." dedication of a state office building in San Francisco. Guillaume, who said the success of Benson's administration will depend on "good writers," told McCarthy, "I only wish we could deal with some of the substantive issues on our show I saw you deal with." Guillaume had just been to a legislative session in Sacramento where McCarthy criticized Gov. George Deukmejian for vetoing 13 of 18 bills in a nursing home reform package

### Jacksons and punk funk

Some prominent rockers are having their day in court. Michael Jackson and his brothers have been ordered to respond in person to questions from lawyers for promoter Frank J. Russo of Cranston, R.I. Russo is suing the Jacksons, promoter Don King and MCA Records president Irving Azoff, claiming the Jacksons reneged on a al agreement for him to promote their current tour. The Jacksons have denied any verbal agreement. It was a happier ending in Amherst, N.Y., for singer Rick James, he of the long, beaded hair, sequined costumes and "punk funk" music. Assault charges against James, 36 whose real name is James Johnson Jr., and his brother, Carmen Johnson, have been dismissed. The charges stemmed from a June 2 argument in

### Bridget still loves Bernie

"Mother and children doing well, father a bit stunned." That's how a family spokesman described the birth of boy and girl twins Tuesday to Meredith Baxter Birney of NBC's "Family Ties." The father, David Birney, stars on ABC's new "Glitter." The Birneys, who met when they starred in the 1972 sitcom "Bridget Loves Bernie," already have three children. Some where down the road they might consider co-starring in a series about how two television stars juggle busy careers, three children, and the sudden addition to the family of two more kids.



### Beauties for the blind

Going posh for the Lighthouse, the New York Association for the Blind, are Miss USA Mai Shanley (rear) and Miss Universe Yvonne Ryding. The designer duds they are wearing were donated for sale to benefit the Lighthouse.

### Network joins Cubs

"If six months ago somebody had said next October the Cubs will be in the World Series and NBC will be in second place, you'd have locked him up " So said an elated Brandon Tartikoff, NBC's programming chief, after the Nielsen ratings for the new season's premiere week came out Wednesday. The Nielsens for the week ending Sept. 30 showed perennially third-ranked NBC in second place with five shows in the top 10 - "The Bill Cosby Show," "The A-Team," "Cheers," "Family Ties" and "Knight Rider." NBC's bad news came from "Hunter," produced by those wonderful folks who gave us "A-Team" It debuted in 57th place, torpedoed by the "Who Shot Bobby?" episode of "Dallas," the week's most-watched show. Tartikoff isn't worried. "They can't shoot Bobby every week," he told

## Almanac

Today is Friday, October 5th, the 279th day of 1984 with 87 to

The moon is moving toward its The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Chester A. Arthur, 21st

president of the United States, in 1830, rocket pioneer Robert Goddard in 1882 and actor Donald Pleasance in 1921. On this date in history: In 1918, Germany's Hinden burg Line was broken as World War I neared an end.

In 1960, an Eastern Air Lines Electra turbo-prop crashed into Boston Harbor, killing 61 people. In 1965, Pope Paul made an unprecedented 14-hour visit to New York to plead for world peace before the United Nations In 1975, Idaho democratic Senator Frank Church charged that the C.I.A. tried to kill Cuban Communist Premier Fidel Cas tro during the administrations of three presidents.

A thought for the day: British historian George MacAuley Trevelyan said: "Education has produced a vast population able to read... but unable to distinguish what is worth reading."

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### Today in history

On Oct. 5, 1975, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, charged that the CIA tried to kill Cuban Communist Premier Fidel Castro during the administration of three presidents.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming mostly sunny breezy and cool Highs in the 50s. Clear early tonight, then partly cloudy late Cold with frost likely mainly in rural areas. Lows from the upper 20s to near 40. Partly sunny Saturday. Highs in the mid 50s Maine: Becoming mostly sunny and windy today. Highs from the upper 30s north to the low 50s along the coast. Clear and cold with winds diminishing to near calm tonight. Lows in the 20s except for some low 30s along the immediate coast. Sunny Saturday. Highs in the 40s north to the 50s south.

New Hampshire: Becoming mostly sunny and windy today Highs in the low 40s north to the mid 50s along the coast. Clear and cold with winds diminishing to near calm. Lows in the 20s except for some low 30s along the mmediate coast. Sunny Saturday. Highs in the mid 40s north to the 50s south.

Vermont: Frost warnings for tonight. Brief showers or flurries morning then clearing. Chilly, highs in the 40s and low 50s. Clear tonight with a killing frost. Lows in the 20s. Sunny bu still chilly Saturday. Highs in the

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Sunday, Fair Monday Chance of rain Tuesday. Highs mainly in the 60s. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s Sunday moderating to the mid 40s to mid 50s by Tuesday. Vermont: Clouding up Sunday

chance of showers Monday, clearing Tuesday. Warmer at first. Highs in the 60s, lows in the 40s. Cooler Tuesday. Highs in the 50s, lows in the 30s. New Hampshire, Maine: Chance of showers Sunday. Chance of a few showers north and fair south Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the mid 50s.

north to the 60s south. Lows in the

### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk

Winds north knots 10 to 20 knots this afternoon. Northeast 10 knots to 15 knots tonight. East erly 10 knots to 20 knots Saturday Visibility will be more than miles. Weather - variable cloudiness today, tonight and Saturday. Average wave heights foot tonight. Increasing

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

### Lotterv

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Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 823. New Hampshire daily: 1790 Rhode Island daily: 3319. Lotto: 7-6-3-2-30. Vermont daily: 00-Massachusetts daily: 9797.

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### Weather

### Today's forecast

Jack Frost nipping the tomatoes

Today: mostly sunny breezy and cool. Highs in mid 50s. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: clear skies early becoming partly cloudy late. Colder with frost likely in rural areas. Lows from the upper 20s to mid 30s. Wind light north. Saturday: partly sunny and continued cool. Highs in mid 50s. Today's weather Picture was drawn by Kenny Aberle, 10, of 95 West Middle Turnpike, and a fourth grader



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows layered cloudiness from the Mississippi River eastward to the Atlantic coast. Clouds with embedded showers and thunderstorms, rotating around an upper low in Kansas extend across the northern and central Plains. Jet stream cirrus clouds are racing over the Desert Southwest. Patchy clouds have moved into the northern Rockies.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Friday night will find shower well as in parts of the north and central Pacific states. Elsewhere, fai to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Minimum temperatures include (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 59(77) Boston 32(56), Chicago 54(72), Cleveland 50(71), Dallas 63(85) Denver 41(66), Duluth 46(62), Houston 64(86), Jacksonville 63(82), Kansas City 55(69), Little Rock 61(80), Los Angeles 59(73), Miami 74(84), Minneapolis 50(66), New Orleans 63(82), New York 45(60), Phoenix 64(80), San Francisco 52(70), Seattle 50(66), St. Louis 58(77), Washington 54(69).

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Assembly District, during the MCC dinner given Thursday night for area legislators. Above right, State Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, chats with George

T. LaBonne, a member of the Manchester Community College Foundation. They were among the guests at the

## Candidates join educators for gourmet meal at MCC

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

the Legislature sat on elegant meal in the Cheney Dining room of Hitchcock chairs Thursday night the new Frederick Lowe Building. when they are a gourmet meal as which opened at the beginning of for the dinner - a circumstance guests of Manchester Community the current semester. College, but college President Dr.

Above left, Jonathan Mercier, left, the Republican

candidate in the 12th Assembly District, is seated across

from Michael Zizka. Democratic candidate in the 55th

Culinary arts students under the supervision of Glen Lamaire pre- with legislators and discuss com-Lawmakers and candidates for pared\_and served the gourmet mon-concerns.

state budget. He said the chairs legislators - is set up to give ended up at the same table with were donated by the members of the MCC faculty and Sen. and Mrs. Carl Zinsser. Cas-

supporters of the college an sano, a Democratic town director. Michael Zizka, the Democratic display - "but not too carefully" opportunity to meet informally is seeking to unseat Zinnsser, a candidate in the 55th District. between cartoons aimed at Repub

that put lawmakers at tables with the college community and, in William Vincent assured them the The dinner - the fifth annual some cases, with each other. chairs had not put a strain on the such event MCC has hosted for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Cassano

two-term Republican incumbent. attended but his opponent. Peter Rep. James McCavanagh of the 12th Assembly District did not There was no fixed seating plan

> for representative from the 13th Assembly Distrrict. Their respective opponents, Jon-Swensson were at the dinner,

attend and neither did John but not his Republican opponent. Thompson, Democratic candidate Kevin Norige Robert Englehart, the political

cartoonist for the Hartford Cour-

Fusscas did not Rep Donald

Bates of the 9th District was there

dicans and cartoons aimed at Democrats

The dinner, a Romanian Feast consisted of cheese pasty rounds sauerkraut salad with ham mo lasses brown bread, beef roast with mushroom stuffing, green athan Mercier, and Rep. Elsie ant, was the guest speaker. Using a beans with dill, mashed potators projector, he displayed cartoons. with horseradish cream, and apple

## Mayor sees 'think tank' role for community council

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

The Manchester Community Services Council should take on a bolder role in town government issues, Manchester's mayor and Directors and administrators Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg. people gathered at Emanuel Luth- project. eran Church "to be an advocate feel is the right way to go."

General Manager Robert B.

we're in today is particularly society."

"You know what Reaganomics has done to human services and social services," Weiss said. He said that "next to pot holes in the Town of Manchester, probably the most criticized area is human

speakers Thursday is the same one think tank ... to give the Board of the homeless at night. Cots and blankets were stored up on the some possible solutions," said stage, hidden behind a curtain.
Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg. The council's executive board Weinberg asked the more than 30 has already endorsed the shelter Philip Susag, a former school a strong advocate - for what you board member who is the new president of the council, reminded members that "this is not just a

Relations Commission, church groups, service clubs, and school in backing the town Human

general manager told the group at social-service group listened to town," said Weinberg. Currently, the council has about "We need for you to act as our used for Manchester's shelter for 50 members. Founded in 1972, the group brings together town officials from health, human-services and social-services departments.

Weiss told the group that "the era conversation and chowder and the Child Advocacy Team. "The council certainly has been

The council has been the instigator of several town projects, including the Manchester Early Learning Center, Phone-A-Ride

on the cutting edge." Weinberg

Services department during a 'I think it's important to include The hall in which the non-profit. the business community of this when some townspeople questioned its worth. "This group came out in record

> workers in private community services agencies, and interested

Block Grant Program.

Susag said. He urged the group to said. "This council certainly has Health Director Ronald Kraatz recruit representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, Human into reality." taken the initiative to bring ideas to do "when we're advocating Weiss spoke of the council's role doesn't want to hear."

> never going to stretch out and grow numbers' to support continued funding for the department. Weiss said. In retrospect, he admitted that it "might have been a mistake" for him to assign the man who was then Human Services Director to administer the controversial Community Development

"People related human services to their negative feelings about the block grant program." Weiss

After the speeches were over.

something the Board of Directors "It's good to have that conversa-Weinberg said. "You're

unless you know what direction to grow in." She spoke of how Nancy Manchester Area Conference of Churches, has "nursed, kicked, pushed and shoved a little" to get the Board of Directors to support her agency's homeless shelter. Sometimes, those of us on the Board of Directors may not want to hear what you say. But we need to

voices that oppose are not the only

hear it," said Eleanor Coltman, a Democratic town director who also sits on the community services

Weiss said the directors need to hear more from "people on the outside," not just social services officials and others who are percieved as having an "ax to grind." For example, it would be more credible for a special council committee to report to the board on Manchester's homeless shelter than it would be for the shelter: existing sponsors, he said Weinberg said that "there's that element who comes consistently to

board meetings, and their re sponse always, and to everything is no." The directors need to bear from yea savers, too, she said John Crowley, the council's secretary, urged the group to establish a broader base "I think we should have broader recruiting

breadth," he said



Left to Right: James, Sean, Nancy, Kari and Jamie

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### U.S./World In Brief

### Bieber still wants reopener

DETROIT - United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber says his appointment to the Chrysler Corp Board of Directors won't stop him from trying to reopen the union's contract a year early. Bieber was named Thursday to the board seat, winning his fight to succeed retired UAW President Douglas Fraser

"I view it, yes, as a continuation of the seat that Doug accepted as president of the United Auto Workers," Bieber told a news conference. The union wants to reopen negotiations this fall with Chrysler on a new contract for 70,000 hourly workers whose contract expires next year Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, whose firm is expected to earn record billion-dollar profits in 1984, is resisting the suggestion.

### Molestation prompts probe

VINELAND, N.J. - A 3-year-old girl who told er parents she was molested by adults at a daycare center she attended has prompted an investigation into the center and the arrests of its

Thursday's arrests followed a six-week probe Mrs. Muldoon's Kindergarten and Nursery School. The investigation began Aug. 15 after the Vineland girl came home from the center with cuts in her genital area. The girl told her parents that owner Emma

Muldoon, 46, and her husband Brian, 41, had inflicted the injuries, which required 10 stitches. Her parents notified authorities. The Muldoons and Joanne Whilden, 36, all of Vineland, were arraigned Thursday on numerous charges, including sexual assault, cruelty and neglect, and endangering the welfare of a minor. Unable to make bail - \$100,000 for Muldoon and \$50,000 each for his wife and Whilden - the three

### W. Germans close embassy

were held in the Cumberland County Jail.

BONN, West Germany - West Germany shut its embassy in Prague after more than 80 East German refugees entered the building and refused to leave without permission to travel to the West, a spokesman said today. The spokesman said the crisis forced Bonn to close the doors of the embassy in the Czechoslovak capital late Thursday until further notice He said there were "about 20" children in the emhassy. There were no health problems apart

from minor colds and a doctor was in attendance The West Germany Embassy in Prague is a target for East Germans because they are mostly banned trips to the West but can obtain

### Party seeks Falklands probe

BLACKPOOL, England - The opposition Labor Party called today for an independen inquiry into Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's handling of the Falklands War and for immediate negotiations with Argentina At the final day of its annual convention, the

party also went on record opposing no-jury courts in Northern Ireland and calling for a ban on police On the Falklands issue, both the party's left-and right-wings agreed on a denunciation o he Thatcher administration over the 1982 Falklands War, especially the sinking of the

Argentine craiser Belgrano with the loss of 368 was torpedoed by the British submarine Conqueror while the cruiser was sailing toward the Argentine mainland. In a statement to the House of Commons shortly after the sinking Thatcher's defense secretary had said Belgrano was closing on the British warfleet.

### Marcos assails Cardinal

MANILA, Philippines - President Ferdinand Marcos accused Cardinal Jaime Sin today of fanning "the flames of rebellion" and threatened to arrest influential Filipinos heeding his call for mass protests.

Despite the warning, protest leaders said they would go ahead with a demonstration Sunday in response Sin's call on all Filipinos to protest the violent police dispersal of a march Sept. 27 that left one dead and scores wounded.

Rally organizers said they were holding the non-violent protest to defuse tensions as Filipinos await the long-delayed report by the panel investigating the Aug. 21, 1983, assassination of popular opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

# Argentine judges switch junta trial to civilians

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - A counterpart for delays in bringing nine former junta leaders to justice, has transferred the mass murder and torture trials to civilian jurisdiction. In reaching its decision, the court said Thursday night that the military supreme court had in-

dulged in "unjustified delays" in

Instead, the trials will handled by a federal court of civilians who may be more disposed to determine convictions than military judges viewing their peers. Among those being tried are three former military presidents, including retired army comnander Jorge Videla, who led the

1976 military revolt against President isabel Peron During Videla's rule, until 1981. sands of people vanished, were captured by security forces without warrants, secretly torthe number of disappearances at 8,960 people held at 340 clandestine ention centers.

of a crackdown on leftist guerrilla suspects and their sympathizers tapered off after 1977 but continued in isolated instances until military rule ended on Dec. 10, 1983, with the suguration of democratically In one of his first acts Alfonsin asked the military supreme court

members on trial for mass murder, torture and kidnapping. Alfonsin's view is that the nation's highest leadership had the ultimate responsibility for the internal war crimes and should receive most of the punishment along with other officers found guilty of "excessive cruelty." The former junta members have pleaded innocent, blaming abuses on underlings acting without the knowledge of superiors.

Bignone, a retired general who guided Argentina's election process last year, was exempted from The military supreme court Alfonsin's trial orders but was handed over the cases against the arraigned in a separate trial

court had the alternative of return-

junta members to civilian jurisdic-

keep the jurisdiction of the mil-

disappearances of two recruits

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accused of abuses.



The remains of a prehistoric man on display Thursday at the British Museum were found in a Cheshire peat bog two months ago. Scientists believe the man died 2,500 years ago and was strangled with a horsehair cord found around his

## Congress hits more snags in race to get spending bill

By Ellot Brenner United Press International

WASHINGTON - With money in the till to keep the wheels of government crunching along through tonight. Congress turned its attention to a yearlong spending bill - and immediately ran into

Conferees settling differences in \$472 billion spending measure thing is done in the interim, jects the House insists upon, but Republicans warned of a veto. House conferees said they would ask their chamber for another vote to reinforce their insistence upon Thursday night put the chances of the public works legislation.

The conference resolved the bulk of the differences and quit before next week, it would probably work worked into the early hours today on foreign aid and military matters - including disputes about covert aid to anti-Sandinista rebels. The full panel recessed until 9 The House Thursday passed a

stopgap spending measure to keep ernment operating until 6 p.m. EDT, the start of a long Columbus Day weekend for federal workers. The Senate passed it later, but not before 500,000 federal workers were sent home because much of the government was broke. President Reagan planned to sign that measure today. Reagan, who ordered the shutcongressional Democrats. But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Republicans are as much to blame and termed the shutdown "a Hollywood stunt" by Reagan. The short-term bill did not cure

the problem of the rest of the year or answer the question of when the for a "clean" bill without extra 98th Congress will adjourn. Nor did legislative baggage it solve the question of what The Senate, back with just a few happens Tuesday morning if noalthough conferees did adopt a provision ensuring workers fur loughed through no fault of their

A Senate leadership source adjournment today at "one in five" and said that if the Senate returns Tuesday and Wednesday. Members are anxious to get home for the elections, but in addition to the spending hurdle they still faced, the Senate also must vote on a new debt ceiling - a

likely target for last-minute pet projects - and miscellaneous The House still insisted on authorizing \$18 billion for several hundred water projects - which the Senate rejected Thursday. Conferees, however, reported no disagreement on a series of appropriations for a smaller number of water projects. Chief Senate negotiator Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., warned that the

own get paid.

billion in water projects would "surely invite a veto ... Not an 'if' or a possibility, an assurance that will create a veto.' Budget director David Stockman wrote Hatfield Thursday reiterating administration desire

hours sleep from a marathon 22-hour session, endorsed an anticrime package The package lets judges condanger to the community in setting bail; abolishes parole and sets up a panel to write sentencing guidelines; assists state victim compe sation plans with money from find missing children.

### Israelis on alert

TEL AVIV. Israel (UPI) Israel defense forces went on alert today against possible Palestinian guerrilla strikes on Yom Kippur. annual Day of Atonement, which begins today at sundown. The forces have gone on alert every Yom Kippur since Oct. 6. Syrian invasion started the Yorn Yom Kippur, which begins to-

night, is a national holiday in

Israel, where 83 percent of the

## Scientists study prehistoric man

LONDON (UPI) - Scientists have recovered the well-preserved remains of a man with a beard and neatly trimmed moustache who was strangled 2,500 years ago - possibly as a human sacrifice. Researchers at the British Museum in London unwrapped the body from its clear plastic cover Thursday and invited reporters to have a look at the corpse, which was recovered from a peat bog. They saw the balding head of a man with a beard and a neatly clipped red moustache. Most striking was one beautifully manicured fingernail. "I was going to say he looks rather like you, but what I mean is that it's a face rather like mine or anyone's here," British Museum official Dr. Ian Stead said to one onlooker

The museum believes the man died about 2,500 years ago, around 500 B.C. His body lay preserved in the acidic waters of a peat bog in Cheshire in western England until workmen digging peat - a coal-like

"It is the first body of a prehistoric man from Britain that we have got. We have a face of prehistoric man in Britain," Stead said. Much of the bottom half of the body was destroyed by the peat-cutting machinery, but the top half though wrinkled, bent a bit out of shape and colored a chocolate-brown by the bog water - was well-Stead said excavators also found a horsehair cord that had been used to strangle the man, who stood about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

# PLO faction says it planted car bomb

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) - A Palestinian group has claimed responsibility for a car bomb that exploded outside the Israeli Embassy in Nicosia, wrecking two other cars and slightly injuring

The blast, believed caused by a time bomb attached to two cylinders of compressed gas in the trunk of a rented hundreds of shoppers strolled nearby on fashionable Makarios Avenue. In a statement released by the

Palestinian news agency WAFA in and shops within 100 yards and ignited Damascus, Syria, the leader of a a small fire that firefighters quickly

"foreigners" for questioning. Police hurt.

dissident Palestine Liberation Organi- extinguished. A spokesman for the Israeli Emzation group, Abu Moussa, said the bombing was "in accordance with our decision to strike the enemy wherever building was damaged but that the embassy offices on the fourth floor Police said they were holding two were untouched and no one inside was

Nicosia General Hospital said it treated and released a passerby who The blast wrecked the Honda and two was cut by flying glass. Cyprus state radio reported that the lower floors of surrounding offices police experts believe the explosion

to two compressed gas cylinders in the apparently intended to increase the force of the blast, did not explode. Moussa, a renegade officer of Fatah. the biggest group within the PLO, unched a revolt against PLO leader Yasser Arafat last year. He eventually forced Arafat to leave the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli. Moussa is backed by the Syrian government and he has accused Arafat

of mismanaging Fatah

### white Honda Civic, tore through a sources described the two as Arabs but parking lot at 11:30 a.m. Thursday as other parked cars, blew out windows on

Largest shuttle crew has triumphant liftoff Continued from page 1 Space Center launch base Instead of following the standard eastward course, the veteran spaceship blasted to the north, parallel to the East coast; to reach

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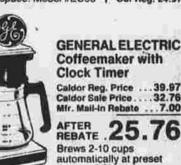
ing Mercury man-in-space program a quarter century ago. To mark his nation's entry into manned spaceflight, Garneau car-ried the Canadian flag and a hockey puck among his mementos. leaf flag on the left shoulder instead of the traditional Stars and

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**Will Peres** 

demands?

WASHINGTON - Israel's econ

omy is in such desperate shape it

threatens to undermine U.S. rela-

tions with its closest ally in the

The new Israeli prime minister

Shimon Peres, is coming to town

next week with his hand out. He

needs help from the Reagan

administration if his country's

economy is to survive its 400

percent annual inflation rate and

ourdensome foreign debts. The

question is how far the White

House will go to accommodate

Peres's visit is shrewdly timed

Probably the best thing he has

going for him is President Rea-

gan's high hopes of winning

traditionally Democratic Jewish

votes next month. Giving Peres a

sympathetic hearing won't hurt

But with Reagan cruising com-

fortably down the road to re-

election, the Jewish vote won't be

as important as it might otherwise

have been. Peres's bargaining

position is further weakened by the

desperate plight of the Israeli

Finally, he's at a disadvantage

because of the indecisive outcome

of the recent Israeli election and

the musical-chairs arrangement in

which he must rotate government

leadership with his bitter rival

IF PERES ACCEPTS submis-

sively every demand of the Reagan

administration, it could cost him

But administration sources told

my associate Lucette Lagnado

that the White House is going to

make some stiff demands on Peres

before it agrees to come to Israel's

An internal State Department

group and a team of outside

experts have been examining the

Israeli economy for long-range

solutions to its problems. Here's

what they've recommended the

administration insist on in its talks

• Israel's economic reforms

must be "comprehensive" -

meaning that budget cuts must be

across-the-board, hitting every

agency: defense as well as educa-

. The reforms must be put into

effect promptly, to build public

confidence that the government is

determined to address the prob-

lems decisively. The administra-

tion was pleased at recent Israeli

economic moves - cutting some

subsidies and devaluing the cur-

rency - but feels much more

. The reforms must be "irre-

longtime practice of matching

· Finally, the administration

wants Israel to put the brakes on its

socialist policies, giving greater

pportunity to the private sector.

My Israeli sources have their

doubts. They point to the weakness

employment, which could result

from the austerity measures the

Will Peres buy these demands?

needs to be done.

tion and social services.

Israel this time.

economy itself.

Yitzhak Shamir.

politically at home.

meet US

Jack

Anderson

# Reagan miscalculates Russian position

get dewy-eyed and lofty. They talk about "seeking peace" or "the quest for peace," and organ music may be heard in the background

Mr. Reagan, who can get dewy-eyed and choked up on a director's cue, has been peace-questing of late. As someone who has gone to great lengths to get himself typecast as a guy who stands tall and walks with a humble swagger, he is out of character, but a good actor can play a variety of roles.

But, though he reads those peace-for-ourgrandchildren lines, does he mean them? (Mr. Reagan, after all, has never been known to kiss a kid unless he knew a camera was focused on him.) Politicians are Stanislavsky-Method school actors

They throw themselves entirely into whatever role they're playing. Don't question Ronald Reagan's sincerity in playing Peter Peace Seeker

TRUE, HE HAS BEEN AGAINST every agreement and accommodation reached with the Russians in his lifetime. He has solved that apparent inconsistency by assuring us that any deal he makes will be safe for America because he is not one of those soft-at-the-core Democrats who give away the store.

Nevertheless, the idea of Ronald Reagan's wanting to deal with the communists is a complete about-face, a 160-degree turn-around, if it is what it appears to be. Richard Nixon, who had made a career out of denouncing Democrats for being soft on the Red Chinese, astonished the world when he extended them diplomatic recognition and the hand of friendship. It was astonishing to most of us because we had not been paying careful attention to what Nixon had been

In Manchester

## Loss of lot will be felt

The authority is also right

when it says some people.

including employees of Main

Street businesses, violate the

current two-hour limit on

But we think better en-

forcement of time limits in all

of the lots leased or owned by

the town could solve part of

the problem. And while a

more substantial offer by the

Parking Authority might not

have changed the outcome,

we think the authority should

have done more to make sure

its offer would not represent a

The authority has begun an

admirable drive to purchase

land for parking in order to

But it should not have been

in such a hurry to rid itself of

the St. James lot until it had a

burden to the church.

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parking in the lot.

People who shop or do enough to justify the approxibusiness in downtown Man- mately \$15,000 a year it was chester are relatively fortu- paying has some merit. Many nate. Public parking spaces of the spaces remain vacant. are free and abundant, if one even during noontime on is willing to exercise a little some weekdays.

But the loss of any of those parking spaces should not be taken lightly. If a reconstruction plan now being reviewed by the state becomes a reality, more than 100 onstreet parking spaces would be eliminated from Main

In that event, the town might need all of the offstreet spaces it can find.

We think the Manchester Parking Authority should have been more diligent in its negotiations to renew a 10year-old lease for a 92-space parking lot on Park Street owned by the St. James Church.

The lease will expire at the end of this month and the public will no longer be able to park there.

The authority's offer to pay only the cost of maintenance and lighting on the lot could not have been taken too seriously by the church, particularly when use of the lot for public parking could have subjected the church to in editing, should be doublereal estate taxes amounting spaced. to over \$2,000 a year.

On the other hand, the parking authority's claim Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, that the lot was not used



HALL HER HE DEN BEREZION 'Andrei, did you know that your 'Cold War face' and your 'warming trend face' are exactly



Nicholas Von Hoffman

saying in the years immediately before his election. His thinking had been undergoing a change. In the late 1960's, he had written several magazine articles arguing for a new China policy and so it was not surprising that when he got his chance he put the policy

BEING REGARDED, THOUGH FALSELY as things turned out, as a pathological commie hater, Nixon was in a position to sell his policy, to get it the political support it needed to sustain itself. Even Ronald Reagan, who must have gagged at the recognition of Red China, has followed the same policy lines. Jimmy Carter worked out an arms control deal with the Russians which was used against him to prove that he was a "weak leader." He could not develop the political support he needed for his treaty and in the end, perhaps in hopes of saving himself at the polls, he became an arms race man.

In the process his treaty went down, and with it, the last hope of arms agreement until this most recent

arms control treaty to Congress and the nation. If Reagan can work out a deal, only the pathological reactionaries of the Falwell-Viguerie school will complain he has been hoodwinked by the Reds and their humanist-relativist allies.

He believes it when he says he has got us armed to the point that we are strong enough to negotiate with the Russians. A comforting thought but the history of the last four decades teaches that the Soviets do not react to our achieving a certain level of armed might by acknowledging we're getting too strong for them so they had better strike a deal with us while they still have some bargaining power left.

WHEN TRUMAN TOLD STALIN that the United States had an atom bomb, the great Russian tyrant didn't wet his pants; he ordered his people to build him an atom bomb of his own; when we detonated the

hydrogen bomb, the Russian reaction was the same. More recently, the Russians had fits when we began putting cruise missiles in Europe. They were to be bargaining chips for the arms negotiations the Russians walked out on. A few weeks ago, the Soviets began stationing their own cruise missiles in the satellite countries, thereby again refuting the premise on which the president, like others before him, believes he can force the Russians to deal

The thinking around the White House is a reprise of these earlier miscalculations. Under the threat of our star war technology, the Russians are expected to drop their heads, make the classic signs of submission and agree to a Reagan version of an arms reduction agreement. That'll be the day

THIS IS THE GENETICIST WITH YOUR SURROGATE MOTHER. HERE'S YOUR SPERM DONOR AND YOUR FATHER'S CLONE, and This is me Holding You When YOU WERE JUST a FROZEN EMBRYO.



avoid losing out in conflicts Viewpoint

## Score one for the Gipper in US-USSR negotiations

The Manchester Herald wel- By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK - Don't become Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or unduly preoccupied with the public statements of either side, following neatly handwritten, and, for ease President Reagan's meeting in Washington with Soviet Foreign The Herald reserves the right to Minister Andrei Gromyko. They edit letters in the interests of must necessarily reflect immediate concerns, such as the impact Address letters to: Open Forum, of the meeting on the election

campaign; whereas its true significance lies much deeper. Mr. Reagan is forever being criticized by the Democrats and the media, for "not having a policy" toward the Soviet Union; for indulging in "empty rhetoric" concerning it; for "failing to negotiate" with the Soviet leaders: or not producing, as a result, any "new agreement" with the

It would be easy to respond by pointing out that such agreements as Messrs. Nixon. Ford and Carter managed to reach with the Soviet Union, to the extent that they were ever ratified at all, have been systematically broken by the Russians (as in the current case of their new phased-radar array, that makes a mockery of the ABM treaty), and that in any case it is difficult to negotiate with a tight collective dictatorship whose top leaders keep dying off at the rate of one every 18 months.

But the truth is that Mr. Reagan does have a policy toward the Soviet Union, that it is a positive model of clarity and precision, and impressive dividends

Reagan inherited the aforementioned congeries of broken agreements, a military establishment whose land-based strategic components would inevitably soon be vulnerable to a Soviet first strike

(the "window of vulnerability") and a group of allies whose determination to match the Soviet deployment of IRBM's in Europe though proclaimed, was far from He wisely recognized that major

reductions in nuclear weapons would be in the best interests of both nations - but only if the rough equality, which the West had make their regime a nuclear lost (as described above) and which the Kremlin would never voluntarily permit it to regain.

Negotiations, therefore, were put on the back burner while the United States and the West brought their strategic nuclear forces back to a level of rough equality with the Soviet Union. That is the meaning of the long battle over the MX missile, in which Mr. Reagan has won every round thus far over the tooth-and-claw opposition of the House Democrats. A further crucial step was NATO's move, last December, to start deploying Pershing II missiles and cruise missiles in response to the already-

installed Soviet IRBM's. NATURALLY THE RUSSIANS that it is already beginning to pay screamed and pouted and vowed never to negotiate until these

But Mr. Reagan was already laying down yet another card - the biggest ace of them all: the plan for versible" - that is, not subject to a non-nuclear satellite defense revocation or second thoughts if against nuclear missiles (what his the public grumbles about critics call Star Wars)

Who can seriously oppose a • The administration will also purely defensive system of nonrequire assurance that Shamir nuclear satellites that would free agrees with the reform steps, and future generations from the grim will support them when it's his turn logic of "mutual assured destructo be prime minister. This would tion"? The anti-nuclear protestors remove the reform measures as a in the West, paradoxically; bepolitical football between the Lacause fear of nuclear holocaust is bor and Likud blocs. their stock in trade. · The administration will try to

But the Soviet leaders oppose it, persuade Peres that the Bank of too. They have impoverished ev-Israel should be more independent reductions began from a position of ery other sector of Soviet life to from the government - like the Federal Reserve Board. Though superpower. Now, unless Mr. the Reagan administration has Reagan can be dissuaded from complained bitterly about the going ahead with defensive satel-Fed's independence, it evidently. ites, they will be forced to try to believes Israel's central bank is build an entirely new system of too political, and should fight defense - in a region (space). government decisions that are moreover, where American technology is admittedly superior.

That - bet on it - is the real reason why Gromyko was in Washington last week. The Soviet bosses failed to frighten Mr. Reagan; they failed to bluff him; they failed to shout him down; they have now failed, even, to out-wait

So there is only one thing left to do, and that is bargain with him. Score one for the Gipper.

of Peres's government and to the potential political disaster of un-National Review and a columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise White House wants.

## Did blacks lose under Reagan?

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A new study says poor blacks have been devaluated by tax budget policies laid down by the Reagan administration and that even the fragile black middle class that has emerged in recent years is threatened.

The study, "Falling Behind: A Report on How Blacks Have Fared Under the Reagan Policies," was released Thursday by the non-partisan

non-profit Center on Budget and Public Priori-ties. It was based on recent government and other research findings. Its major conclusion said that blacks, in terms of income, poverty status and unemployment levels, are worse off today than they were in 1980

and that the economic gap between blacks and whites has widened since 1980. "For the first time in recent years in this country, we are pursuing policies that acutally make black Americans worse off economically and divide them further from white American, said Robert Greenstein, director of the center.

Principal findings of the report included: · The average black family in every economic stratum - from the poorest to the affluent suffered a decline in its disposable income and standard of living since 1980. Hardest hit were two-parent families where one parent works and the other minds children. Those families experienced an average loss of over \$2,000 i disposable income from 1980 to 1984. • From 1980 to 1983, according to census any other population group, leaving the typical black family's income \$818 lower in 1983 than in

• Nearly 36 percent of all blacks lived in poverty in 1983 - the highest black poverty rate since the Census Bureau began collecting data on black poverty in 1966.

Black unemployment, 16 percent in August 1984, is significantly higher than when the administration took office (14.4 percent) and black unemployment has declined at a substantially slower rate during the economic recovery

while black long-term unemployment is up 72

5.3 percent after inflation, a larger decline than

• From 1980 to 1983, an additional 1.3 million blacks became poor.

than white unemployment has. · Long-term unemployment rates also demonstrate a widening gap, with the number of long-term unemployed whites only 1.5 percent higher than when the administration took office

"This study unequivocally refutes the president's response to the fairness issue - that his Americans," said Eleanaor Holmes Norton, former head of the Equal Employment Opportunty Commission and now a law professor at Georgetown University Law Center.

## Militia asks holiday calm

lem community have asked nembers to stay off the streets today to prevent possible violence during celebrations of an important religious holiday. "Mr. Berri appealed to us from New York to order that ceremonies

be confined to the holy grounds" or mosques during the feast of the Ashoura today, said a spokesman Berri, the minister of state for southern Lebanon, was visiting the

United Nations Thursday as a member of the Lebanese delegation. His militia called on the Lebanese army to impose its authority in Moslem-controlled west Belyut and appealed to worshippers na-

omic policies have increased the lot of all religious context. Moslems - Islam's orthodox

BEIRUT. Lebanon (UP) - Worshippers usually fluit them-Leaders of Lebanon's Shifte Mossufferings of Hussein. Last year, one person was killed and at least 14 others were wounded in clashes between

Shiites and Israeli soldiers during Ashoura celebrations in Nabatiyel in southern Lebanon. The Shiites number about a third of Lebanon's 3 million people and are the majority in Israeli for Amal, the Shiite militia led by occupied southern Lebanon They rm the backbone of Berri's

militiamen fighting Israel's 10,000 troops in the south. In statements published Thursday, Berri expressed confidence that an American plan could bring about an Israeli withdrawal from the region but said attacks against the Israelis must continue

"The Israelis will, I think tionwide to observe the Ashoura withdraw in six months and even feast of sacrifice in its strict maybe earlier," Berri told the Ashoura marks the martyrdom of Shiite Imam Hussein more than continue - It must go hand in hand 13 centuries ago during the battle complement and help the diplo of Karbal Karbala in Iraq by Sunni

Prime Minister Rashid Karami told a news conference at the

New York with Secretary of State tary Richard Murphy and had requested a meeting with President Reagan in Washington.

Asked if he wanted the United States to be a mediator, Karami said, "Why not? If it is possible for America to solve such a great problem in the Middle East, and especially in Lebanon, it would be a good thing for all of us

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### Ferraro and Bush on attack

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

President Reagan and Walter Mondale are in seclusion quietly preparing for their first direct clash of the campaign but their running mates grabbed the spotlight to exchange charges over how the campaign is being conducted.

Geraldine Ferraro Thursday accused the Republicans of rui ning campaign ads almost akin to brainwashing" and George Bush angrily lashed back at the increasing Democratic attacks. A new Washington Post-ABC poll

released Thursday showed that Reagan leads Mondale in 48 states and would win all but 11 of the total 538 electoral votes if the election were held today. The Democratic nominee ahead only in the District of

Columbia, which has three electoral votes. Rhode Island and Hawaii, worth eight electoral votes combined, are the only states where the race currently is a tossup, according to the poll Despite that poll and others giving Reagan a wide lead, both minute showdown in Louisville as

a potential wild card that could either strengthen the incumbent's hand or reshuffle the deck. Reagan flies to Camp David while Mondale works with confi dants in the living room of his studying briefing books and being peppered with questions from

The two contenders made brief appearances Thursday, with Rea gan inviting several hundred GOP members of Congress and congres sional candidates to a White House

pep rally. 'Everything we've done - ever ything we mean to do - is to give every American the opportunity to greater and freer still." he said Our opponent's policies would opportunity society, put us back on the old path of defeatism, decline

Mondale claimed his rival "de clared war on the disabled" by ple" from the government disabil-'I think it's one of the crueles

things that happened in modern American history because you several hundred senior citizens in Rockville, Md., a Washington The vice presidential candi

dates, who square off next Thursday in Philadelphia, are turning up the heat as the fight for the White House enters a crucial phase. But Ferraro returned to New York Thursday after a week of campaigning to prepare for her debate. She plans to spend today studying videotapes of Bush in previous debates. She will do the same thing Tuesday and

In Harrisburg, Pa., Thursday, Ferraro complained about the political rhetoric and the cam paign commercials of her rivals Reagan's ads are "almost like brainwashing." Ferraro complained to reporters. She specifically criticized an ac saying Mondale's policies would cost the average taxpayer \$1,800 a year. Ferraro said only those earning \$60,000 a year and up

"The problem I have is that so many people are buying the tion," Ferraro told some 2,000 people who turned out for a auditorium in a state office build-

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[ESPN] Super Bouts of the 80's Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Ayub Kalule (Houston, June, 1981) (60 min.)

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Say Never Again' James Bond attempts

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9) Phil Silvers

11) Odd Couple

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Without Me Two sets of identical twins, separated at birth, meet thirty years late on the eve of the French Revolution. Gene

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[ESPN] SportsCenter 11:45 PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Get Crazy Aging hippies and punk rocker's pull together to prevent a real estate tycoon from demolishing a rock in roll arena. Malcolm McDowell, Allen Goorwitz, Daniel Stern, 1983, Rated R. 12:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Holmes 8 (40 Nightline 9 Top 40 Videos (11) Star Trek 18 Dr. Gene Scott

24 World Chess Championships 38 Twilight Zone [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Still of the Night' psychiatrist is drawn into the murder mystery of one of his patients. Meryl Street Roy Scheider. 1982. Rated PG. 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch (8) Rockford Files

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your opportunities for personal gain are better than usual today. You should be able to add to your resources through a unique expertise you possess. Major changes are in store for Libras in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be lucky in most areas today because

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Big strides can be made this coming year where your work or career is concerned. Put your shoulder to the wheel and don't be healtant to work longer hours than usual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be hopeful regarding the outcome of events today. Do not allow negative thinkers to dampen your spirits or get you off course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Follow your original plans.

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By James Jacoby should guard against extra length in When you need to find a queen to trumped with the spade 10. Now dumnake your contract, you must first my should be entered with a club and decide who has it. You should next the spade nine played. When that provide for its being guarded several holds the trick, a second spade can be led toward the closed hand. Although

South had a close decision after West shows out, the king of spader North had raised to three spades.

Although South disliked having three small diamonds, having the singleton heart was a plus. Finally, the undis closed five-card club suit persuaded club tricks give him his game him to make the aggressive four- contract.

The opening lead was covered with the king and ace, and a heart was continued. Declarer trumped low. Placing East with the spade queen for his opening hid he alread it. his opening bid, he played the spade sometimes used in mechanics. It is jack to dummy's ace and a spade equal to 746 watts.

**Connecticut In Brief** 

Committee mulls bullet ban HARTFORD - State police and their union

have urged a legislative committee to ban the sale, use and possession of so-called armorpiercing bullets in handguns.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee took testimony Thursday, for the fourth straight year,

on a proposal to ban bullets that can pierce the t-proof vests worn by police officers. But the Connecticut Sportsmen's Alliance and a state firearms official said the bill wasn't needed and failed to address the real issue of getting tougher with criminals.

The proposed bill to be taken up when the egislature convenes in January, should proba bly be limited to handguns because all rifle bullets can pierce bullet-proof vests, the committee was told.

NU fixes safety problems

HADDAM -- Northeast Utilities has corrected safety problems created by a failed gasket on a refueling pool and has been authorized to resume refueling the Connecticut Yankee nuclear plant. NU spokesman Anthony Castagno said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission made an extensive review of the modifications and concluded they corrected any problem. Refueling

The plant is expected to return to service in late October, about three weeks later than originally scheduled. Connecticut Yankee was shut down Aug. 1 for what was to be a 10-week outage for refueling and maintenance. However, on Aug. 21 a rubber gasket on the refueling pool seal failed, allowing 200,000 gallons of slightly radioactive water to drain from the pool onto the containment The water was later purified and returned to the original storage tank while modifications were made to the pool and seal to prevent a similar accident from happening again.

**Building fire kills man** 

PLYMOUTH - One man was killed and 13 residents fled early today from a building engulfed in flames so fierce they kept firefighters from entering the three story structure Daniel Menegus, 27, was found dead in a third floor apartment shared by 10 family members in the wood building on Main street in the Terryville

section of Plymouth. Nine members of the Menegus family and Four residents on the second floor fled from the building which housed several stores on the first floor. Menegus was pronounced dead at the scene by assistant medical examiner Dr. Vittori

Ross lawyers drop fight

WILLIMANTIC - Lawyers for accused multiple murderer Michael Ross have withdrawn their request to keep the public and the media out of pre-trial proceedings, but may try to shield certain evidence. The access issue was settled Thursday during a

30-minute conference with Judge Richard C. Noren in Windham County Superior Court Lawyers for two Connecticut newspapers opposed closing the courtroon killing six young women in eastern Connecticut in the last two years. The suspect, escorted by deputies and state troopers, appeared in court for

Ku Klux Klan plans weekend rallies

Ross, 25, of Griswold, has been charged with

Ross is facing up to 10 counts of murder in two counties for the slavings.

years in the rural town of Scotland.

rally will be held outside Thrall's

dance hall, because of a town order

against occupancy issued after a

long-running dispute between

department will work double shifts

and rely more on state police

assistance. "We're prepared for

the worst and hoping for the best.

said Police Lt. Carl Weymouth.

Bridgeport he faces charges of

Millett pleaded guilty Tuesday to

Early Bird Special

A short, non-credit

Thrall and zoning officials.

## Latest turnpike accidents raise safety fears at DOT

safety on the Connecticut Turnpike killed when her car crossed a median divider and slammed into a tractor-trailer.

The accident Thursday in Darien came less than 48 hours after a similar collision in Fairfield killed four people including a pregnant woman and injured five others. The Fairfield crash led to demands by state lawmakers and other officials the state replace metal guard rails on the highway with stronger concrete barriers. The state Department of Trans-

portation said it already had

planned to install the concrete

barriers on the busy interstate between Greenwich and New Haven but released no specific timetable for the work Agency officials also defended the safety design of the highway Wednesday, hours before the fatal crash in Darien, saving the metal dividers had "done their job." In the Darien crash, the woman's westbound car struck the guard rail near Exit 10 and vaulted

into the opposite lanes where the rig struck it broadside and ran down an embankment shortly

before 2 a.m. Thursday, state police said. Officials identified the driver of

strators tossed a cross-fire of

bricks, rocks and bottles at the

The Klan's July 11, 1981 and Sept.

20, 1982, rallies in Meriden were

uneventful and drew only a few

hundred onlookers and

in New Britain on June 26, 1983,

drew three times as many polic

officiers as spectators and Mayor

William McNamara called it a

The last public Klan rally was

Wilkinson, who heads the Invisi

ble Empire of the Knights of the Ku

Klux Klan in Denham Springs, La.

has attended most of the rallies. He

recently announced plans to retire

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Sept. 10, 1983, in Stratford and

drew little attention.

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DARIEN (UPI) - The issue of the car as Yolanda Galeano, 34, of Stamford. She was pronounced continues to worry officials and dead at the scene. Mangro Floyd, commuters after a woman was 46, the Jersey City, N.J., truck Hospital and released. Police said Galeano's vehicle swerved to the center, hit the

guard rail, veered back and catapulted over the metal barriers. The cause of the accident has The crash occurred about 20 miles west of Fairfield, the site of Tuesday's fiery chain collision that killed four people including a pregnant woman.

Wall, 21, and Emily Mossey, 22 both of Trumbull, and Robin M. Bellamy, 28, of Bridgeport, and her 4-year-old daughter Chea. Bel-In that crash an eastbound

flatbed truck sailed through a

education

Task force to meet

HARTFORD (UPD) - A new state task force meets for the first time today to study the special needs of school-age children with AIDS and whether they should be admitted to public school

Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi said although the task force will debate and develop guidelines that officials may use to educate children with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. "The law is explicit that all

The task force was created after questions were raised by New Haven School Superintendent John Dow Jr. about admitting a 6-yearold AIDS victim to public schools Members include state and munic ipal health and education officials Dr. John M. Dwyer has been treating the 6-year-old boy at Yale-New Haven Hospital with other children suffering from the disease since birth. The boy is

westbound cars. Officials said the

accident involving five cars may

have been touched off by tire

Police said there was evidence a

tire blew out on the truck just

before it vaulted the divider and

University of Connecticut in Storrs

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## Astrograph

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WHOOF! THIS BUSINESS HAS

WELL, I FOR ONE DON'T LIKE THE

NEW ARRANGEMENT

be fortunate today regarding financial thing better. Interests, but not if you're involved with

Lady Luck will be holding you in her good graces, but she could desert you if you take ridiculous risks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll deal if you think you're entitled to some-

relatives or in-laws. Don't mix family and GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep a cool

back, tinessing the 10. All well and good, but when West showed out on

the second spade, South had to go set. Since declarer had rightly decided

that East held the spade queen, he

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been the site of three of them since rally on March 21, 1981 when about Sept. 1980 when the Klan held its 22 people, mostly policemen, were Two prisoners escape

trative error' would be Haven with first-degree assault. In

ers face an assortment of charges first-degree assault, first-degree

in Bridgeport Superior Court, kidnapping and first-degree sexual

of a group of prisoners dropped off first-degree robbery and was sent-

He said the rally will take place

after robed and hooded Klansmen

stage a counter-demonstration at

the launching of the Trident

submarine Henry M. Jackson in

Klan will rally at Ceppa Field in

Meriden Police Chief George

Caffrey said his department was

prepared to handle the turnout

Caffrey's department is familiar

with Klan rallies. The town has

with backup by state police

investigated.

Groton Saturday. Dillon said the

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Two prisoners described as dangerous elons escaped while being transferred from New Haven to Bridgeport to face charges including larceny, rape and kidnapping, state police say. Police said Gregory Hamilton and Nelson Millett, both 28 and

police have asked a Superior Court

udge to allow body searches and

planned by the Ku Klux Klan — the

first by the white supremist group

A hearing on the state's request

was scheduled today in Superior

Court before Judge John D.

the Klan, said about 20 members

including Imperial Wizard Bill

Wilkinson, will attend an evening

During transfer

John Dillon, state Great Titan of

in nearly a year.

former Bridgeport residents. kicked out a side window of a van shortly after I a.m. Thursday and fled near the Washington The van was manned by only one - and an agency spokeswoman said the "adminis-

earlier at Hartford, Montville and enced to a 20-year prison term other sites, officials said.

Police said the escaped prison-

including being persistent and dangerous felons. They were part Millet

suspended after 10 years. Hamilton was extradited to In Bridgeport, Millett is charged

Connecticut in September from with criminal possession of a Maryland where he was serving a handgun, weapons in a motor 12-year sentence for rape. He and vehicle, carrying a pistol without a Millett were being transferred permit and second-degree larceny from New Haven Superior Court He also is charged with first degree robbery in Danbury Super ior Court. Police said Millett has escaped at least three times before from penal facilities in Bridgeport

Corrections Department guard - where they also face charges. Hamilton is charged in New Talks to resume

Tuesday at Yale University has rejected modified contract proposals by 1,500 striking clerical and technical workers claiming the Ivy League school does not have the money, officials

disobedience" was planned today.

The union proposal included a reduction in salary increases. The union had sought 9 percent, 10 Yale also planned to take its

which the university finances the The negotiating session was the first since 1,500 members of Local 34 walked off their jobs, accusing Yale of economic discrimination

course helping the NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Yale by sex and race. The union's business person to members are 82 percent women write memos, letters and 17 percent minority group reports. eets Mondays & Wednesda October 22 - Dec. 3 6:30 - 7:45 A.M. Talks are scheduled to resume Tuesday, but may start earlier depending on Eva Robins, a New Call 647-6242 hired jointly by the university and for info Picketing continued peacefully during the talks but several strikers said some form of "civil

Michael Finnerty, Yale's vice president for administration, said the proposal presented by the excess of the economic limits of the university and thus cannot be

percent and 10 percent over three years. It cut the proposal to 8 percent, 9 percent and 9 percent. "They (Yale) refuse to bar-gain," the union's Lucille Dickess said. "They will not increase the value of their offer, so it would appear they want to starve us." grievance against an affiliate of the striking union to arbitration today, contending it has been contract. Members have been refusing individually to cross picket lines since the walkout

began 10 days ago. Negotiators for the university and Local 34 Federation of University Employees met almost all day Thursday with a private mediator to try to thrash out the issues, primarily wages and job security. John W. Wilhelm Jr., the union's chief negotiator, said the union has withdrawn pension proposals it made earlier during negotiations and will ask Yale to increase its pension fund contributions to 10 percent of its payroll, the level at faculty pension fund.

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window service at Manchester post offices. The lobby will be open regular hours for box holders. Post offices in Andover, Bolton and Coventry will Libraries: Both Manchester libraries will be

closed. The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton. the Andover Public Library and the Booth and Dimmock Library in Coventry will be open

Schools: Public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will Retailers: Most stores will be open.

Banks: Banks will be closed Liquor: Liquor stores will be open. Garbage: There will be garbage pickup in Manchester and Bolton Monday. The dumps in Andover and Coventry will be open regular hours

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish as usual Monday and its offices will be open

corroborate Bishop's account of

released on non-surety bonds and

how it occurred.

### Police Roundup

## Man charged with harassment

resident Thursday on assault and ming from a confrontation they harassment charges that stem had last month over an unpaid from a Sept. 9 quarrel with his loan, police said. former girlfriend over money, Gordon Newkirk, 21, was charged with harassment and third-degree assault. Police said he kicked his girlfriend, Dawn

her twice in the face during a quarrel with her in her Squire Village apartment. Police applied for an arrest warrant. But police said that on Sept. 14, before he was apprehended, Newkirk called the apart-

Newton, 20, in the stomach and hit

ment and told Newton's sister that 'it wasn't over yet.' Newkirk told the sister he had fought with her two brothers the day before in Hartford, police said. Newkirk then advised her to tell her sister to give him his money and hung up, police said. Newkirk turned himself in and ripped his shirt, police reports Thursday. He was released after booking on a \$500 cash bond and ordered to appear next week in claimed Stearns also grabbed the

Police arrested a Bloomfield Manchester men on charges stemhinges, causing \$1,200 in damage. The investigating officer said the

> Mark Bishop, 29, of 34J Jefferson was charged with harassment. The man to whom he said he had lent \$25, John W. Silver, 21, was not charged. But Silver's uncle, John Stearns, also of 31 Kenwood Drive, was charged with second-degree criminal mischief and third-

Bishop said that Stearns saw him in the driveway of Silver's and Stearns's Kenwood Drive house. where Bishop was pressuring Silver to repay the loan, and that Stearns kicked him, according to police reports. Stearns claimed Bishop appeared to be on the verge of injuring Silver, police said Bishop said that he tried to leave immediately after Stearns kicked

him, but that Stearns grabbed him

The reports show that Bishop open driver's side door of his car as he tried to back out of the driveway Police this week arrested two and bent the door back on its

## **Manchester In Brief**

### Mercier wants debates

Jonathan L. Mercier, the Republican candidate for the 12th Assembly District seat, has challenged incumbent state Rep. James R-McCavanagh, D-Manchester, to a debate. "I am sure that you would agree that forums such as the recent Realtors luncheon do not allow an adequate discussion of the important issues affecting Manchester and Connecticut." Mercier wrote McCavanagh in a letter dated Oct. 2. "Simply getting together for an hour or two to discuss what we hope to accomplish over the next two years would greatly benefit the voters of the 12th District.

Mercier said Thursday he had not received a reply from McCavanagh and would contact him. McCavanagh said Thursday he had not yet received Mercier's letter but was unsure whether he would agree to a debate. "I don't know with my time constraints if it would be possible,

### Builders endorse Cassano

The Greater Hartford-New Britain Building and Construction Cassano in his bid for the state Senate William J. O'Brien, president of the council, said the

endorsement was based on Cassano's experience on Manchester's Board of Directors and his memberships in the National League of Cities and the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. "For these reasons, the council feels that Mr. Cassano's past experience will give him a strong background in which to serve his district in a highly professional and dedicated manner," the

council said in a prepared statement. Cassano run against state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, in the Nov. 6 election. Zinsser is seeking a third term.

### Zinsser mulls legislation

State Sen. Carl Zinsser says he plans to introduce legislation in 1985 that will give the Children's Trust Fund its own source of revenue to be financed from increases in fees for marriage icenses and birth certificates. He also said he would to establish a 15-member board to oversee

operation of trust and to solicit contributions toward it. The fund was established for prevention of child abuse. Zinsser said he wonders where legislators now concerned about child abuse were in 1983 when he had to fight to set up the fund and

in 1984 when he attempted to restore cuts he said were made in

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### **Obituaries**

Anna (Kizielewicz) Blinski Anna (Kizielewicz) Blinski, 87, formerly of Norman Street, died Thursday in a Windsor convalescent home. She was the widow of

Born in Poland, she lived most of her life in Manchester, Before retiring, she had been employed as cook at Manchester Memorial lospital. She was a member of the Polish Women's Alliance. She is survived by a son, Edwin Blinski of Windsor, a daughter, Mary Zoeco of Windsor Locks: five grandchildren, and three great-

ndchildrer Services will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center Street. A mass of Christian burial will follow at the Church of the Assumption at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart damage he saw appeared to Association, 310 Collins St.,

Both Silver and Stearns were Anna Colbert ordered to appear next week in

Anna (Kost) Colbert, 80, of 121 Walnut St., East Hartford, the wife

hursday at Manchester Memor-Born in Stamford, she had been a resident of East Hartford since glas, an aunt, Olive Gilliaume; a 1941. She was a member of the Burnside United Methodist Hartford

Church, East Hartford.

Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave.

East Hartford, with the Rev.

Burial will be in Windhar

Center Cemetery, South Windham

p.m. Memorial donations may be

James Jonathan Barry

made to the American Cancer

James Jonathan Barry, 45, of

Manchester, died Wednesday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Barry lived in Manchester the last

He leaves his parents, Mr. and

few years.

Henry J. Scherer Jr. officiating.

of the late Harry R. Colbert, died Mrs. Joseph Barry, both of Tri

The James Funeral Home, 2016 Main St., Hartford, has charge of She is survived by a son, David brother, Stephen Kost of Florida, a sister, Josephine Yamnicky of In Memoriam airfield; and four grandchildren.

In loving memory of my hus-band, Carl W. Royce who passed The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney away October 5th, 1980 Gone But Not Forgotten Missed by wife.

Dog's his best friend Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) -The Nevada Supreme Court has Society or a charity of the donor's held that a suspect who kicks and beats a police dog during an arrest can be convicted of interfering with a peace officer.

The court agreed Thursday that while a dog is not a peace officer, it is a tool used by a policeman in making arrests. The court held that it was a violation of the law to deprive the officer of the use of the

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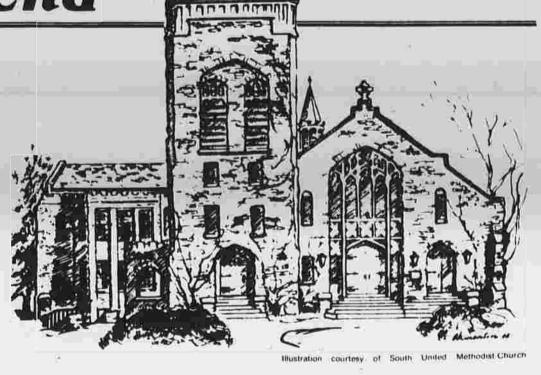
Look for these ornaments and painted tray at the Center Congregational

Church's holiday fair, Nov. 3.

# FOCUS / Weekend

# Church fairs

Post this by the calendar so you won't miss the fun



It's time to rejoice - and spend money for the fall fair season is under way.

Whether you long for perfect apple pies, dark-and-gooey fudge or tangy pickle relish. you'll find what you seek at one of the Manchester area's many church and senior citizens' fairs.

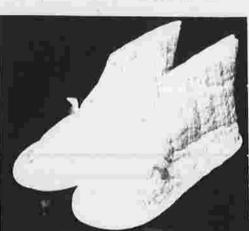
There are calico mice waiting to be taken home to newly redecorated country kitchens, and demure angels for the top of your Christmas tree. And don't forget just-baked chocolate chip cookies and apple pies. Remember that these listings are subject to

last-minute changes — so check ahead. Finally, we hope we haven't left any Manchester area church fairs out of this listing. If we have, give us a call. Happy hunting!

### OCT. 13

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Herb and whole grain breads, apple pies and other baked goods, Vermont cheddar Christmas decorations, knit and crocheted items, handcrafted toys, attic treasures and New England craftsmen. Lunch served.



These guilted slippers were put together by women at Center Congregational

### OCT. 20

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Baked goods, candies, beeswax candles, enamel jewelry, quilts, jams and jellies, relishes and pickles, knitwear, stained glass and kids' corner with movies, spin art and

shrink art. Lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Farmer's market, baked goods, general

store, holiday decorations, tag sale, kids' games, pony rides, petting zoo, clowns, lunch 23 Golway Street, near School Street in



Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Manchester. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Christmas decorations, plants, white elehant, books & records, crafts, kid's gifts, baked goods and preserves, treasure chest, floral shop, jewelry.

### NOV. 2, 3 AND 4

OCT. 27

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Nov. 3, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Handmade gifts, ornaments, kitchen items, dried flower arrangements, knitting, used book sale, children's booth and baked goods.

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and after 5 p.m. Nov. 4 following 7: 30 Handmade items, white elephant table, quilt raffle, plant booth, baked goods and

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main .. Manchester. Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Handmade crafts and toys, plant sale, wordworking, pumpkin sale, cider, homemade pies and other food. Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton

Center Road, Bolton, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

crafts, attic treasures, fun room for young

Country kitchen, candy, Vermont cheese,

Welles Country Village, Welles Road, in the Talcottville section of Vernon. Nov. 3, 10 a.m.

people. Lunch at noon.

Baked goods, Christmas decorations, plants, raffles. Money raised will buy a new television and video cassette recorder for the

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church,



Manchester, Nov. 2, 6 to 9 p.m., Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Many crafts, American and Polish baked goods. Supper served from 6 to 8: 30 p.m. Nov. 2, lunch served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 3.

### NOV. 8

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St Manchester, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Knitted items, white elephant, baked goods

candy, fancy goods, Christmas crafts. Tea served at noon, also sandwiches, cakes and NOV. 10

to 3 p.m.

plants, baked goods.

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, 9: 30 a.m. to 3 Knit items, plants, wreaths, dried arrange-

ments, fresh bread baked in church ovens all DEC. 1 day long. New England craftsmen invited to participate. Supper seatings at 5 and 6 p.m. Manchester Senior Citizen's Center, 9 a.m.

Handwork, Christmas decorations, white elephant, refreshments and raffle items. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 113 Cooper St., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Annual Christmas bazaar and luncheon.

White elephant table, Christmas decorations,

Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester, 10 a.m to 2 p.m. Baked goods, handwork, silver jewelry, Latvian cakes and dumplings.

These plump peasant ladies are actually

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., 10 a.m., to 2

Arts and crafts, Santa's Village for kids,

luncheon with Irish soda bread, sandwiches

oin cushions, to be sold at the Unitarian

Universalist fair Nov. 17.

and homemade pies.



A carved wooden horn blower. to mount on a pole or hang on

to i p.m.

Unitarian Universalist Society East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Folk art, country gifts, baskets, holiday decorations, nature center, preserves and vinegars, baked goods and Vermont cheese. near-antiques, used books and toys. Luncheon with pies all day.

St. Bridget's Church, 80 Main St., Manchester. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Knitting, baked goods of all kinds, crafts,

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road Bolton, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Calico kitchen, country store, holly shop, food served all day, 26 New England crafts

Trinity Covenant Church, 301 Hackmatack St. 9: 30 a.m. to 2: 30 p.m. Christmas decorations, stained glass, Scandinavian gifts and decorations, baked goods, plants, stencilling. Also fresh, dried and silk

flower arrangements. Luncheon from 11 a.m.



This stencil wreath and needlepoint tote will be part of the crafts at Center Congregational Church fair. Crafts were made by women of the church. Food will be sold all day.

merald photos by Pinto and Tarquinic



## Theater

Arts Center, Hartford: Lunchtime Theater presents "The Great Nebula in Orion," Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the center, 94 Allyn St. Coffee and ndwichs available or bring own lunch. Tickets \$3.50 for show. (278-6347.)

Camp Aya-Po, Somers: Somers Village Players present "Harvey," today and Saturday. Show includes happy hour at 6 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m. and show at 8 p.m. Tickets \$12. Reservations

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Tartuffe," playing Tuesday through Saturday, at the theater, corner Chapel and York streets. Curtain Mondays through Fridays, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2 and 8:30 p.m. (436-1600.) Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: Glenn Miller

Orchestra Monday only. "Irma La Douce," playing through Dec. 2, Tuesdays through undays, at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road, Doors open 6:15 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m. and concert and dancing, 8 to 10 p.m. \$30 per person. (655-7667.) Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Show Boat," playing through Nov. 25, except Mondays, at the theater on Route 5. Doors open 6:30 p.m. for cocktalls and dinner. Show time is 8 p.m. (522-1266.)

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Mrs Mc Thing," opens Tuesday and runs through Nov.14, except Mondays. (873-8668.) Jorgensen Theater, Storrs: "A Day In Hollywood — A Night in the Ukraine," playing from Thursday through Oct. 21 in the theater on the compus of the University of Connecticut, 8 p.m. with matinees at 2 p.m., Oct. 14, 20 and 21.

Polka Dot Playhouse, Bridgeport: "Beyond Therapy," final production of the season, today and Saturday, at the playhouse on Pleasure Beach, 8:30 p.m. (374-1777.) Puppet House Theater, Stony Creek: Macari-Well Sicilian Puppet Theater in performance,

today, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m., at the

theater on 128 Thimble Island road. (488-5752.)



St. Francis Hospital, Hartford: Lecture on 'Myocardial Infarction — How do we know you had one?" by Dr. Bernard Clark, director of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Program at the hospital. Lecture from 5 to 6 p.m., Monday, in the Gengras Auditorium, 1000 Asylum Ave. Free. Public Is Invited Tuesday, at the hospital, 114 Woodland St., free lecture on "Neurosurgical Emergencles," from 6 to 8:30 p.n.., also free. Call (548-4202.) about the Monday lecture and (548-

(701,) about the Tuesday lecture. Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: Lecture on "Theories About the Origin & Evolution of the Solar System," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. In Copernicus Hall, Wells St. (827-7422.) Farmington Library, Farmington: Judy Gorman of Manchester glving free lecture, Thursday at 10:30 a.m. In the Main Street branch of the library. Bring your cooking questions



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### Music

Holiday Inn, Hartford: James Moody, saxophonist-flutist-violinist and his Quintet, Sunday, 7 to 10 p.m. at the inn, 50 Morgan St.



### Squirt before you leap

Jessica Duval of Willimantic gives her frog an inspirational squirt of water at the 1983 Liberty Leap Off. This year's Leap Off is Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.at the Willimantic Home & Products Show in the gym of Eastern Connecticut

Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: P.D.Q. Bach in concert, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the auditorium on the University of Connecticut compus. Tickets \$8 and \$6. Discounts available for students and olor citizens. (486-4226.) Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: Sounds of Glen

Miller Orchestra, Monday only. Doors open 6:15 p.m.; dinner 6:30 p.m. and concert and dancing starts at 8 p.m. Tickets \$30 per person, at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road. (655-7667.) Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: Musical, "Mrs. Mc Thing," opens Tuesday and runs through Nov. 4 at the Norma Ferris Theater of the

Opera House in Chester. (873-8668.) The Palace, New Haven: Mighty Clouds of Joy in concert at 8 p.m. at the theater, 246 College St. with guest choir, the Vernon Jones Singers, as part of the Gospel series. (789-2120.)

First Church of Christ, Hartford: Folk music banjo pickers, Saturday at 8 p.m., at the church, 12 S. Main St. Reservations advised. \$6 Staples High School, Westport: Appaloosa

Andy's Wild West Medicine Show, a musical with

(R) Fri and Sot 7:15, Sun 7:30 with Exterminator II (R) Fri and Sat 8:45, Sun 9. — First Blood (R) Fri and Sat

cowboys and Indians, Saturday and Sunday at 4 and 8 p.m., at the school. (227-0512.) Central Baptist Church, Hartford: "Lunch 'n' Lizst." series of luncheon concerts sponsored by the church, 457 Main St., Thursday featuring Mary Sullivan and friends with selection of old

State University. The record to beat is 78

inches Liberty Bank of Willimantic,

which sponsors the event, will award a

\$100 U.S. Savings Bond to the winner

and pogo sticks to the runners-up.

favorite tunes, at noon, \$2 for lunch and concert; \$1 for concert only. (522-9275.) Palace Performing Arts Center, New Haven: Jerry Lee Lewis in concert, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the center, 246 College St. (789-2120.)

### To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of where to go and what to do," submit them Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor The Mancheste. Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

## Et Cetera

McDonald's , Manchester: Llons Club Craft Exposition, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., McDon arking lot, 46 W. Center St. Rain date is Oct. Children's Museum, West Hartford: Live sky show in the museum's Gengras Planetarium Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Free admission. The ouseum is located at 950 Trout Brook Drive. 236-2961.)

Manning Farm, Lebanon: Heifer project international sponsoring form tour at the Manning farm on Chappell Road, Sunday from 2

Copernican Space Center, New Britain: program, "The Universe of Dr. Einstein," shown at the center on the campus of Central Connecticut State University, today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. \$2 for adults and \$1 for children

Hilton Hotel, Hartford: Northeast Tech Fa 84, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., co-sponsored by Newlagton Children's Hospita and Connecticut Rehabilitation Association Tickets at door, \$10. (566-2056.)

Middle School, Litchfield: Juried art show Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the chool on Route 202. \$1 for adults. Children under free. Free parking. Refreshments available. Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday noon

art of sculpture, noon, at the church, 60 Gold St. If ining to buy lunch, make reservations at a cost of \$3. Bring own lunch without reservation for coffee or tea and program at \$1.50. (249-5631.) Methodist Church, Vernon: Annual Apple Festival, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the church on Route 30. Rain or shine.

Congregational Church, Vernon: Glant tag and rummage sale, today, 7 to 9 p.m. and all day Saturday, at the First Congregational Church,

Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic: The Liberty Leap Off frog leaping contest, 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, (456-1741.) Downtown, Southington: Apple Harvest Festi-

day with fall follage trips. (222-2318.) a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$3. (322-9844.)

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - Rio Grande Zoo officials who recently discovered their two red pandas are both female are conducting a nationwide Joyce Road, \$104,900. mputerized search for a male red panda. The zoo borrowed the red pandas, which are much smaller than their distinctive black and white

l'enn., last spring in hopes they would mate. Doctors discovered last week both are female, prompting the search for a male. "The pandas are on a computerized species survival plan," said zoo horticulturist Gregory Smith. "It's like the dating game. The animals are entered

into a computer, and they set up mates for them from different zoos." If a suitable male is found, Smith said, the panda will get an expense paid trip to the zoo. Red pandas, which weigh 6-12 pounds, are quite active and reproduce more easily than giant pandas,

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Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — Tightrope (R) Fri and
Sat 7:20, 9:30; Sun 4:15, 7:20, 9:30, —
The Muppers Take Manhattan (G) Sat
and Sun 2. — Purple Rain (R) Fri 7,
9:10; Sat 1:30, 7, 9:10; Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5, East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Tightrope (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:15. 7, 9:10.

The Movies — The Wild Life (R)
Fri-Sun 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:25, 9:40. —
The Bostanians Fri-Sun 12:05, 2:25,
4:40, 7:05, 9:25. — The Karale Kid (PG)
Fri-Sun 12, 2:20, 4:35, 7, 9:20. — The
Who: Quadrophenia (R) Fri and Sat
midnight. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R)
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Remains the Same (PG) Fri and Sat
11:40. Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Red Dawn (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12: Sun 7:15, 9:30, 11:30, Dawn (PG-13) Fri and Sof 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:15, 9:30, 11:30.

Showcase Cinemas — Amadeus (PG) Fri 1, 7:15, 10:15; Sat and Sun 1, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Sat and Sun 1, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; — A Soldier's Story (PG) Fri.1:15, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40, — The Evil That Men Do (R) Fri 1:20, 7:40, 9:50, 11:40; Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50, — All of Me (PG) Fri 1, 7:25, 9:50, 11:40; Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50, — All of Me (PG) Fri 1, 7:25, 9:50, 11:40; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:50, 11:40; Sun 1, 30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10, — Places in the Heart (PG) Fri 1, 7:30, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 4:150; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 1, 45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 1, 45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 1, 45, 4

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## Author adjusts | Weekenders to Paris ways

PARIS (UPI) - Author Judith Krantz and her

"They are much more formal people about

'You don't dare ask a man what he does for a

Now Judy and Steve, who produced "Mistral's

Daughter" for CBS-TV, are giving their own

dinner parties, which Judy discovered are rigidly

"You don't dare serve dinner one second before

8:30 and never later than 9," she said. "The

French refuse to stand around and drink like

"They take much more preparation than i

America. You never serve chicken because it's the cheapest thing you can buy. And the menu is

by the main course, next a salad course, then

cheeses, dessert and coffee in the salon.

"You must start in with a fish course, followed

producer husband. Steve, burned their Hollywood bridges behind them and sold their Beverly Hills ome to begin a new life in Paris Author of three successive best-sellers, "Scru ples," "Princess Daisy" and "Mistral's Daugh-ter" — all of which have become TV miniseries — Judy is still making lifestyle adjustments after a

year and a half in the French capital. As a 20-year-old student, she spent 10 months in Paris living with a French family. She became fluent in French and in the past year has become more so. Despite her familiarity with the language Krantz is sometimes baffled by the manners and

mores of her adopted city. Social engagements. menus, shopping and business transactions al require careful diplomatic consideration. For example, she dare not type notes to French friends. They must be handwritten "Notes are very important to the French, mor so than telephone calls," Judy said. "Maybe that's why their phone system is not so hot.

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such things as returning invitations to lunch and dinner. You make friends in France very slowly. getting to know them by teeny, tiny steps living. It's the same to them as asking how much money they make. I try to get around that h asking what they enjoy most about their work. "It's traditional never to ask personal ques-

repertory will have three color films on the fine tions, even at small lunch parties for women which is the way to begin a social life in Paris. "I knew only one person when we moved t Paris and I've widened my circle of friends b attending these lunches, always five women and the hostess in her home. You arrive at 1 p.m. and leave at 3:30. "Once the wives have approved, you and your husband are invited to dinner. It's a very slow

val with food, apple products, arts and crafts and carnival Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

State Armory, Hartford: Connecticut Antiques Show, today until 10 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 10 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m. at the Armory on Broad

Branford Trolley Museum, East Haven: Rallfan Day at the museum, 17 River St. Saturday all Laddin's Terrace, Stamford: Autumn doll show, at Laddin's Terrace, West Main Street, 10

## The dating game ...'

John and Patricia Mayer to Juan and Angela Velasco, 324 Woodlan Martin & Rothman Inc. George and Dorothy Krause, 6 Howard J. Lockward to ( Wendell and Virginia Wicher sham, 44 Haynes St., \$90,000. relatives, the giant pandas, from a zoo in Knoxville,

Sheila L. Clark to Michael F Clark, 358 Hartford Road. Adolphe A. Paquette to Leo M Paquette, property on Eldridge

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Marriage licenses -William J. Benoit III, Somers, t Maureen F. Holland, Bolton, Oct Paul L. Bienkowski, Randolph to Kathleen M. Puzzo, Manchester Oct. 27. Thomas F. Ferlazo, Manches ter, to Judith R. Palmberg, Man chester, Oct. 20.

James B. Hilliard Jr., Amston 'Kurt T. Johnson, Manchester, to Yvonne M. Collina, Manchester

Donald J. Kidney, East Windsor to Shirl L. Williams, Coventry, Oc. Richard W. Savage, Manches ter, to Nancy F. Pertesis, Man chester, Oct. 20.

Bradley H. Schofield, Glaston bury, to Joanne M. Allen, Glaston Curtis D. Swensen, Manchester to Kim I. Dean, Manchester, Oct. 6 Lou T. Volpintesta, Santa Fe N.M., to Dawn M. Lindsey, Santa Fe. N.M., Oct. 6.

Cigars are OK

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Ever hindful of its public image, the Cigar Association of America has announced the great news that today it is the good guys, not the villains, who smoke cigars in movies and TV.

The association crowed that sûch suave, virile heroes as Gerald McRaney of "Simon and Simon" frequently light up stogies, along with such others as George Pep-pard of "The A Team," Bruce Lee Majors of "The Fall Guy.

### Lions roar on Sunday

Members of the Manchester Lions Club will be roaring Sunday to call attention to the club's third annual Crafts Exposition scheduled at McDonald's parking lot, 46 W. Center St. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be demonstrations of crafts as well as sales. If it should rain the show will be postponed until Oct. 14, same time and place.

### Apples will prevail

The sweet smell of freshly baked apple pie will intermingle with the aroma of hot dogs and hamburgers, baked beans and salads on Saturday as the Vernon Methodist Church, Route 30, has its annual Apple Festival.

big attraction will be the homemade apple pies which will be on safe by the slice or the whole pie. There will also be homemade apple crisp and dutch apple ice Apples will be sold by the pound or basket. There will be a country-kitchen table of homemade baked

goods and preserves, a handmade craft table, and an

attic treasures booth. There will be games for the

### children and the festival will go on, rain or shine. Giant tag sale at church

Looking for unusual items? Then the place to go is the First Congregational Chruch of Vernon, Center Road and Route 30, tonight from 7 to 9 or all day Saturday. Church members have donated couches, bikes baby furniture, photography equipment, bric-a-brac.

### Playing leap frog

toys and children's and adult's clothing.

There will be leap frog games in Willimantic Saturday and Sunday - with real frogs doing the leaping as the town has its 226th anniversary of the "Battle of the Frogs."

The previous record is 78 inches. It was set at last year's leap-off by a six-inch frog owned by Katy Bland, 5, of Willimantic.

The contest will be held at 2 p.m., both days, at the Willimantic Home & Products Show in the gym of Eastern Connecticut State University. A grand prize leap-off will be held after the Sunday contest, pitting the two winning frogs in one final leap-off.

## Take walk into history

How better to spend a fall weekend than to walk through beautiful old buildings in Wethersfield, "the most Ancient Towne in Connecticut." The town is celebrating its 350th anniversary this year. Fourteen Hartford side and to make several improvements to

and 11 private homes. The tour hours are 10 a.m. to 4 in the Charter Oak Bridge area and to refurbish p.m., Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets Riverside Park will be available at the Old Academy Museum, 150 Main St. at \$9 for one day and \$17 for two days. Different houses will be open each day. Watch for Fun for the kids the red onion signs

### Time to clean house

The festival will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The It's house cleaning time. That means it's time to get rid of all of those old magazines and newspapers that have been piling up all summer. Boy Scout Troop 126 going to help you do just that this weekend The scouts will have a trailer truck parked at Lydall

Inc. on Parker Street, starting at 5 tonight and Saturday and Sunday until 5 p.m. Scouts will be on hand Saturday and Sunday to help load papers into the

### Woodworker to entertain

Wes Gordeuk, woodcarver and instructor, will be at

Manchester Hardware Inc., 877 Main St., Saturday to demonstrate the use of the drawknife, backet and file using a drawhorse and other equipment. He will be at the store from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bob Dorin and Bruce Watkins invite anyone interested to drop by on Saturday. And they say the Follow that weed coffee pot will be kept full and hot all day.

### Down to the sea in ships

It's been a century since any schooners sailed into Hartford — they will be doing just that this Sunday as part of a long-range plan to revitalize the riverfront. The crews of the ships, and the sponsors the Town of East Hartford, Riverfront Recapture Inc., and the American Schooner Association, would appreciate having a nice big audience for the occasion on Sunday.

The schooners, as well as several other classical boats, are scheduled to sail upriver to Middletown, Saturday and then to sail into Hartford about 1 p.m. on storage shed. Tuesday night, and ran off with the unday, anchoring between the Charter Oak and the

The schooner crews will come ashore at the boat landing in East Hartford to participate in a brief

Plans are to improve the boat landing at the East of its building will be open for a tour on Saturday and the Hartford riverfront, such as installation of utility services, landscaping, building a deck and overlook The buildings will include three museum properties area and a 50-foot dock, make access improvements

Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., Saturday - for something to do - when there's nothing to do: The center will be open for all those in grades 7 through 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. for drop-in activities. The Recreation Department is planning to have future teen nights on the first Saturday of each month

Teenagers, gather your friends and go to the

### GOP having barbecue

A few tickets will be available Saturday at the "door" for the Manchester Republican Town Committee's chicken barbecue from noon to 4 p.m. at 119 Woodland St. Rain date will be Sunday. There will be a half-chicken, colesiaw, rolls, apple crisp and beverages. The charge is \$7 for adults and

\$3.50 for children under 12. Charlie Burr and his 1936 Ford will be on hand and there will be entertainment. Bring the family and meet the candidates running in the November

DELTA, Colo. (UPI) - Burglars who broke into a sheriff's storage facility and hauled off 44 marijuana plants neglected to sweep up after themselves and left a telling trail of leaves and stems behind, authorities

Three juveniles were quesxined after officers followed the trail to a home and found the stolen plants in a shed behind the residence, the Delta County sheriff's office said Wednesday

The three suspects, whose names were withheld, were under investigation for first-degree burglary. officials said. Sheriff's Detective John Paton said the burglars pulled a window and its frame from the sheriff's brick



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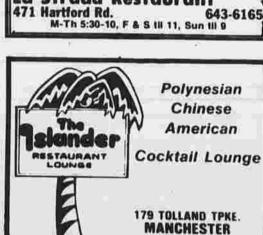
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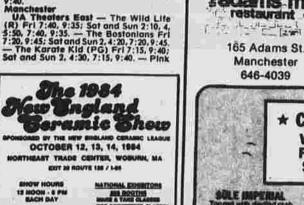


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### Advice

## Grandma claims sex is price that women pay for marriage

satisfied with sex three times a week, but twice a month was enough for her.
With all the frank talk about sex

these days. I'm surprised "Mismatched" didn't know that men are every-nighters, and women are once-a-weekers. told her that marriage is the price a man pays for sex, and sex is the

price a woman pays for marriage. GRANDMA DEAR GRANDMA: "Mis- man pays for sex must have been

matched" was not speaking for all unconscious for the last 25 years. It women - only for herself. She is not necessary for men to marry didn't "know" that men are to obtain sex. And to say that sex is every-nighters and women are the price women pay for marriage once-a-weekers because it's not a labels all women as prostitutes. fact - it's hogwash that's been Today's woman marries behanded down from mother to cause she wants to - not because daughter along with, "No decent she needs a meal ticket. And woman really enjoys sex; it's just women no longer submit to sex something she has to put up with." Also, "Men need sex more often than women do

Grandma, sexual appetites DEAR ABBY: My parents divary. Not all men are once-a- vorced about a year ago. My father nighters: some are once a is very bitter, and asks me all sorts weekers, once-a-monthers, and of questions about my mother's some not-at-allers. Nor are all social life. (Who is she dating?



DEAR K.: Be honest. Tell him you feel very uncomfortable answering questions about your mother's social life, and you'd appre-

ciate it if he didn't ask. And if he persists, repeat the above. DEAR ABBY: How do you think a girl would feel receiving an engagement ring that had been the Furthermore, the person who says that marriage is the price a grandmother? The grandmother is no longer living, and the girl never knew her.

ring has very little value.

ble telling my father about them.
What should I do?
K. IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR JUST: You are asking the wrong person. Ask the girl.

(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 some not-at-allers. Nor are all social life. (Who is she dating? (this includes postage) to: Dear women once-a-weekers. Women What do they look like? What do Abby, Wedding Booklet, in care of range from once a nighters and they do?) I have met many of her the Manchester Herald, P.O. Bo

## Small meals, avoiding acid can ease the pain of hernia

they are equal partners

Get with it, Grandma!

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a sliding hiatal hernia that has caused me to have some very frightening attacks. Some are similar to a heart

This is different from my mother's hiatal hernia. Her food sometimes entered her esophagus at night, but this doesn't seem to happen to me. What is the best type of diet? Can this ition damage the heart or be fatal? Can heavy lifting trigger an

DEAR READER - The most com- actual faint. DEAR READER — The most common form of a hiatal hernia is related to an enlarged hole in the diaphragm spasms because of leakage. You need that permits a portion of the stomach to eat small meals and avoid things DEAR READER — Such shaking that leaves the stomach solding problems are called trampers. They

was lying down. That is why doctors with a long, stamped, self-addressed don't think much about this until the recommend that you should not lie envelope for it to me in care of this ability is impaired. down until your stomach has had time newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Some physicians prescribe Inderal

to go into spasm. It literally cramps. Yes, heavy lifting or anything that problem is not Parkinson's disease or

About Town

Tag sale queen to speak

of Eastford will be soloist

Circle plans banquet

649-3423 or 633-2938

The Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will

meet Oct. 10 at 9:30 a.m. at The Colony in Vernon.

Eleanor Brake, who's known as the Fairfield County

Tag Sale Queen, will speak on "Fabulous Tag Sales."

At the end of the program there will be a real mini-tag

The meeting will start with a brunch. Besides

will speak on "Life's Best Treasure." Dianne Barlow

Combined Catholic Mother's Circle will have its

starting with a cocktail

After dinner, Dr. Joseph

A. Horton, a clinical psy

ordained priest and lives at

Immaculata Retreat

House. He has counseling

He is known in the area

for his lecture series on

Contact Marge D'A-

Parenting the Adolescent.

hologist from Vernon, will

angumi babquet Qut. 16 at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. Villa Louisa Road, Bolton.

Dr. Joseph A. Horton Ann Pelletier, 646-0802.

DAR to have potluck

speak on "The Constitution Reread."

Singing Seniors entertain

will entertain. Arthur St. Louis is director.

The AARP Singing Seniors from the Rockville area.

LeFort, and Mrs. Mark Hill.

The cost of the brunch is \$6.75. For reservations call

Brake, Joanne Veth, teacher of English and speech,

Your

Health

origin can cause faintness, or even an medical problems: heart disease,

that permits a portion of the stomach to slide through into the chest. Many people have these and have no symptoms at all.

When symptoms do occur, they are usually related to esophageal reflux, a leakage of acid stomach contents backward into the lower esophagus. Your mother must have had this condition if food came back up when she was lying down. That is why doctors to eat small meals and avoid things that increase the stomach acidity. Problems are called tremors. They usually occur in older people because of changes in the nervous system. A similar tremor, called essential tremwith such reflux problems in a new or, can occur in much younger people. It is used to the diet and other measures to cope with such reflux problems in a new or, can occur in much younger people. It is used to the diet and other measures to cope with such reflux problems in a new or, can occur in much younger people. It is used to the diet and other measures to cope with such reflux problems in a new or, can occur in much younger people. It is used to the diet and other measures to cope with such reflux problems in a new or, can occur in much younger people. It is used to the diet and other measures to cope with such reflux problems in a new or, can occur in much younger people. It is used to the diet and other measures to cope with such reflux problems are called tremors. They usually occur in older people because of changes in the nervous system. A similar tremor, called essential tremore, and the diet and other measures to cope with such reflux problems in a new or, can occur in much younger people. It is the diet and other measures to cope with such reflux problems in a new or, can occur in much younger people. It is the diet and other measures to cope usually occur in older people because of changes in the nervous system. A similar tremor, called essential tremover. The diet and other measures to cope usually occur in older people and changes in the nervous system. A similar tremover and the diet and other measures to cope usuall

No, a hiatal hernia will not damage with some success in selected cases. The leakage into the lower eso- your heart be prove fatal unless you Anyone with such tremor problems

pressure inside the abdominal cavity DEAR DR. LAMB - What causes unsteady in their writing and holding things? A cup and saucer actually

service and the following coffee hours. orkful of food to your mouth is Is this just deterioration from being old? I have seen many others who do like a heart attack. Severe pain of any this, too. Of course, I have several

Among the many youth church activities over the years have been canoe and bicycle trips, visits to area Covenant churches to meet other youth, retreats a Fishers' Island and Coventry House, work days for and other beta-blocking medicines, Manchester Area Conference of Churches and Trinity, and paper drives and car washes for fund

Summer mission trips led by Hennigan have taken the high schoolers to the Covenant Mt. Mission in That painful spasm can be very much causes you to bear down or grunt an some other neurological problem. irginia, to the upper peninsula of Michigan, and to Louis where they were in charge of a Vacation Bible School in a newly organized Covenant Church. The group's mission trip this summer took them to Wyoming where 3,000 Covenant young people and



Hennigan, June Bowler, John Ander-

son, Donna Hewett, Barbara Brewer,

Joanne Heavens, Kathy Lawrence,

William Benito, Carin Gocht, Steven

Millard, Kristen Planny, Ingela O'Brien,

Kietha Lawrence, and Christopher

Matthew Hennigan stands with his wife, Roberta Hennigan, daughter Jeul and the family's dog. Hennigan will begin new ministerial duties in Cape Cod, Mass in November.

young people have earned their personal expenses as well as contributing through several church projects

Crossroads, a 10-year old ministry, was founded by Jack Gerry, a former engineer whose friends recognized his talent in dealing with youth and encouraged him to develop such a ministry for the their leaders, gathered from all over the country for a

## Births

A class in breaking and popping will begin at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., on Oct. 13 and will run for six weeks. Children ages 6 to 10 will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. and a group for 11-year-olds will meet from 11 The class will be taught by two members of the group, "Rock Steady II," which has competed in many area competitions. For more information call the YWCA, 647-1437, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or stop by the office Pre-registration is required and a maximum of 20 children will be taken in each class. Auxiliary plans fair

COVENTRY - The Auxiliary to the Coventry olunteer Fire Association will have its annual Craft Fair Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the firehouse Space rental reservations are now being accepted.
For more information and space rental, contact
Pameia Servel!, 1124 Flanders Road or Sharon Chesters, P.O. Box 323, Coventry.

Dance classes at YWCA

Garden Club meets Monday Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 7: 30

.m. at Center Congregational Church in the Richard Redfield of Hampton will present program on "Wildflowers of New England." He is a member of the Rock Garden Society, Rhododendron Society and the New England Wildflower Society.

Banquet at church

vanzo, 646-3033 or Mary The annual banquet of Cornerstone Christian School will be Saturday in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Robert Miller. dent of Norfolk Christian Schools, Norfolk, Va., will be the speaker

Orford Parish of the Daughters of the American Miller serves on the board of the Association of Revolution will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Treat, 6 Hebron Road, Bolton Christian Schools International and is a member of the International Institute of Christian School Administration at Winona Lake, Ind. Following a potluck supper, Mrs. Ben Sasportas will

He will also speak at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Mrs. Robert Pratt will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Main St., at the 10:45 a.m. worship service on Sunday. Howard Amos, Mrs. Edwin Darling, Mrs. Warren The Corneratione School is sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene. Master of ceremonies for the panquet will be Keith Roe. Kathy Peck will direct the musical program for the banquet. Carol Newell will be pianist and singers will be Jeanine Cowles, Walter Edwards, Greg Peck, Kathy Peck, Keith Roe, and Manchester Organ Society will meet Saturday at 7:45 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, North

Plans for the banquet were coordinated by Amy Alejandro, Nancy McCavanagh, and Dianne Mancini plus parents of children in each grade.

daughter of Yvon and Carol Hubbard St. Germain of 40 Ahmadi, Mara Catherine, laughter of Shirzad and Donna Cooke Ahmadi of 633 Center St., Manchester Memorial Hospital. was born Sept. 18 at Manchester Her maternal grandparents are Memorial Hospital. Her maternal Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hubbard of grandparents are Donald and Catherine Cooke of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mara and Ali Ahmadi. She has a

LaForge of 19 Waddell Road, was

born Sept. 23 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. His maternal

of 21 Waddell Road. His paternal

grandmother is Ruby LaForge of

9 W. Gardner St. He has a brother,

Everin, Levi Patrick, son of

her is Alice M. Muprhy

With Trinity Covenant Church in the

background, this group of young people

of the church gathered last August to

leave for the Covenant Hi Conference

held in Wyoming. Matthew Hennigan,

the church's youth minister, is holding

his daughter Jeul Hennigan on his

shoulders Others are from lett, Roberta

accepted a newly created position in Cape Cod, Mass

ountry offering a major in youth ministry.

married at Trinity in June, 1976.

time with the youth of Trinity, assisted by his wife, the

Following his graduation from Barrington in 1980.

Trinity's Youth Ministries Coordinator. With his wife,

he has organized and directed youth programs at the

published a monthly magazine called the "Trinity

Trinity's Hennigan gets position

with Crossroads church alliance

805 E. Middle Turnpike. Her paternal grandparents are Joseph St. Germain of Canada and the late Louise St. Germain. She has a sister, Danielle Marie, 11 months Kearns, Paul Michael, son of Christopher J. and Diane Menard Kearns of East Hartford, was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are John and Arline Menard of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Leonard Kearns of Homestead Street and Leona Kearns of High Street. He has a sister, Deborah Lee, 2.

daughter of Michael S. and Lauren

E. Chartier Venceslau of East

Hartford, was born Sept. 22 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chartier of

59 Winter St. Her paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Curtin, Chelsea Elizabeth, daughter of Michael John and

Autumn St., was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boisvert of

ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Curtin

Turkington, Michael Alan, son of

Gary Alan and Michele McNulty

Turkington of 27 Clinton St., was born Sept. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal

grandfather is Dan McNulty of

grandparents are Hepher and B.F.

Turkington of Tuscon, Ariz, for-

merly of Manchester. He has a

ranac Lake, N.Y. Her paternal

of Wethersfield. She has a sister,

rances Boisvert Curtin of 174

grandparents are John J. O'Reilly of North Palm Beach, Fla. and the nal grandparents are John and Jean Everin of East Hartford, H. has two sisters. Tanya, 11; and Amber. 6. Krewalk, Jennifer Nichole LaForge, Jonathan Joseph, son of David Joseph and Joyce Murphy daughter of Edward P. and Brenda Perfetto Krewalk of Tolland, was born Sept. 23 at Manchester

O'Reilly Everin of 29 Elro St., was

born Sept. 23 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perfetto of Plymouth. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs and Edward Krewalk of Springfield, Mass. Her paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Arveda "I think that anybody who Keith Patrick and Lorraine Brewer of Main Street.

**EVERY DAY** Win A Trip For Two See Page 2

# SPORTS

later, Wiggins singled in

pitch over the left field wall for a

"I couldn't get the ball down,"

Whitson, who had trouble with

"I really love big challenges," he

The right-hander credited a

palm ball for much of his success

"I didn't change one thing from

San Diego manager Dick Willi-

"Certainly the crowd was a big

influence," he said. "Last nigh

# Padres look for Cub history to resurface

San Diego broke the game open SAN DIEGO - They're division in the sixth when they knocked out champions, but Alan Wiggins reminds us they're still the Chi-Eckersley. Tony Gwynn got his cago Cubs. And they can still break third hit, a single to left, and moved Cub fans' hearts. to second on a groundout. Graig Nettles singled in Gwynn - his

Wiggins said Thursday night after 18th RBI in league championship the Cubs missed an opportunity to play to tie former teammate capture their first pennant in 39 Reggie Jackson - and George years, losing to the Padres 7-1 in Frazier relieved. After Kennedy the third game of the National singled, McReynolds belted a 2-2 League Championship Series The Cubs' Dennis Eckersley said Eckersley "After they got the

failed miserably Thursday night, lead, everything went haywire." getting shelled for five runs and nine hits in 5 2-3 innings. Ed the Cubs all year, had little Whitson was strong for the Padres difficulty shutting them down in over the first eight innings and Game 3 Rich Gossage was just as strong in the ninth as San Diego nailed down said. "This may have been the the first playoff victory in its biggest of my life except making it Chicago leads the best-of-five happiest I've ever been."

series 2-1. Game 4 is Saturday night with the Cubs' Scott Sanderson facing Tim Lollar, A fifth game, if necessary, would be the way I pitched them this year, The Padres made sure a fourth everything else. I was rushing game would be necessary by everything the first two or three

romping the Cubs before 58,346 the largest home crowd to ever slow things down." watch them play. After spotting the Cubs a 1-0 ams said the crowd had much to do second-inning lead on a Keith with the Padres' bouncing back Moreland double and Ron Cey's from two straight losses. RBI single, San Diego went to

In the fifth, the Padres took their (Wednesday) when we got back first lead of he series. Terry late, we had a really big group out moved to second on Kevin McRey- us. It is safe to say that San Diego is nolds' single to center. After a good baseball town, a good sports cond following a failure to sacri-

The Cubs don't agree with fice, Garry Templeton lined a Wiggins that history will have a

San Diego's Kevin McReynolds (center) is congratulated

sweep is hard in the playoffs. We're still up 2-1. We'll be OK."



by teammmates Graig Nettles (right) and Terry Kennedy after pounding three-run homer in sixth inning that

highlighted four-run frame. Padres won, 7-1, to narrow Cubs lead to 2 to 1 with Game Four Saturday.

thing," said Ryne Sandberg, "A

said Moreland. "We can still win the National League. We just have

vious Cub failures, but he likes the Padres' chances

## Sub umps do okay once again

By Fred McMane

SAN DIEGO - It's not nice to question a guy from E.F. Hutton. You're supposed to listen. But, Terry Bovey, a 36-year-old nanaging general agent of E F Hutton Life Insurance Company was questioned a few times Thursday night when he umpired behind the plate in the San Diego Padres 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the third game of the National Bovey, who has been umpiring

for 16 years, was part of a four-man umpiring team that also consisted of Frank Fisher, John Stewart and Frank Campagna, which was hired by the NL to work the game in place of the striking Major League Umpires Association. Fisher, 44, is a high school teacher who has been umpiring for 18 years: Stewart, 38, is a financial planner for E.F. Hutton and has been an umpire for 10 years and Campagna, 40, is an explosive test operator at the Army's proving grounds in Yuma, Ariz., and has been umpiring for 15 years. On the whole, the crew got high

marks, although most of th players felt Boyev's strike zone "They were a little more consist ent than the group we had in Chicago," said Padres' catcher Terry Kennedy, "but it's funny, in Chicago they were good in and ou

were good up and down but bad in "So far none of the games have been decided by just one call but that could happen." Cubs manager Jim Frey agreed with Kennedy that Bovey's strike zone was very wide.

watched the game tonight would agree that this guy had a little bit bigger strike zone than some do. game," said Frey. All four umpires have worked together for 12 years. They have impired major league games during spring training in Arizona and filled in during the 1979 umpires' strike.

"They weren't too bad" said

Whitson. "We had a better group

here than in Chicago. For amateur

umpires, they're pretty good."

"We've seen these fellows beenroute to a 7-1 victory that cut Chicago's lead in the best-of-five fore," said Padres manager Dick series to 2-1. "We are going to start over have, too. They've done many tomorrow," said Chicago manager games in Yuma. They're equal to Jim Frey "We beat them pretty the guys in Chicago. I wouldn't good in Chicago, but it didn't seem want to give them a grade." o have any effect on them tonight. Dennis Eckersley, the losing I don't think this will have any pitcher for the Cubs, thought effect on us Saturday. The Padres jumped on Dennis "He was fine. I have no com-Eckersley and George razier, plaints. I was only out there 5 1-3 nnings. I don't know how consistmuch to the delight of the record crowd of 58.346 at San Diego's Jack ent he was," said Eckersley. Ed Whitson, the winning pitcher, "I couldn't get the ball down." felt the entire group was said Eckersley. "After they got the

SAN DIEGO - The Chicago Sandberg said. "A sweep is hard in Cubs never thought it would be easy winning the National League the playoffs. Of course, there are pennant, but they look at Thurs. good teams there. The difference is day's loss to San Diego as a just that we got five hits and they temporary setback.
The Cubs could have wrapped up The Padres, on the other hand

Rich 'Goose' Gossage came on and pitched the ninth

inning in San Diego's 7-1 win Thursday over Chicago.

Cubs not fretting

Gossage fanned two in his brief stint.

over initial loss

with a win, but the Padres came

alive and banged out 11 hits

think I got any today."

column after being pummeled in Chicago We came out tonight like the team we have been all season, said Padre utility infielder Kur Bevacqua. Kevin McReynolds, who hit

were relieved to get one in the win

three-run homer, said, "We hit th ball hard (in Chicago), but we didn't have any luck. We felt this would change in San Diego and hopefully this will be a carryove for the next two games. Shortstop Garry Templeton, who drove in two runs with a double also thought things were looking

'The pressure is on them." h said. "We are tough at home and lead, everything went haywire. we're going to beat them You need some breaks. I don't But a cautious Graig Nettles said. "They are still in the driver's Cubs second baseman Ryne

## MHS, EC in key match-ups on gridiron this weekend

Every game in scholastic footpall is a season in itself, but head-to-head division confrontations are ultimately even more

dire in consequence. Such is the case with the East Catholic and Manchester High girdiron assemblies. The 2-1 Eagles travel to Uncasville to play HCC rival St. Bernard (0-1 in the HCC, 2-1 overall) tonight, while the -1-1 Rockville High in a CCC Eastern contest Saturday morning at 10 30

The affairs are especially crucial for the two local squads, as oth teams are coming off big wins last week. Which sets up turningpoint opportunities this weekend. Victories for East and Manchester will mean substantial strides in the clubs' respective league races. East, defending Class MM state champions, were rocked to reality two weeks ago when league opponent South Catholic romped to 24-14 win. The Eagles bounced met was 17 years ago, in 1967, when

in a non-league game last Friday. "Any victory gives you confisaid East coach Jude Kelly, "But this (St. Bernard) is where it starts, it's a league game.' Kelly is well aware that his Eagles, tri-champs in the HCC last year, are still just 0-1 so far

"St. Bernard is very strong. they've scored quite a few points with an explosive offense and an aggressive, stingy defense," said Kelly. "They're well disciplined East, which has stayed injury free thus far, is again at full

strength. Kelly has been impressed with the progress of junio quarterback Scott Vibberts, who is "taking on the leadership role. happen quickly." Kelly is also pleased with his two split ends. Chris Segar and Rich Lavey Of the Manchester Rockville game, one can't avoid using the cliche "homecoming" when con-

back to blank Waterford High, 14-0. the Rams massacred the Indians 22-0. On the sidelines for the assistant coach. "That win was a turning point in our season that year," Cournoyer said. "Now I hope the same thing happens for Manchester, this

> one of the present Rockville coaches, defensive coordinator Art Rams 17 years ago under Cournoyer.

Cournoyer of Saturday's contest "A win will even our record at 500 The Indians will again play

without tri-captain linebacer Albie Harris, who is still recuperating from an auto accident. Receiver Mike Lata, hampered by a bruised knee, is also doubtful chester's first of the season, was a confidence builder, but the Indians Rockville, which blasted New

Britain, 34-0 last week

## MHS soccer no surprise

sidering Indian coach Ron Cour-

nover. The last time the two teams

Today's Manchester-East Hartford scholastic soccer game in East Hartford marks the official halfway point of the Central Connecticut Perched atop the CCC's Eastern Division, not surprisingly, are the undefeated Manchester

Manchester, 5-0-1 in division play and 6-0-1 overall, presently holds a one-game lead over South Windsor, 4-1-1 in CCC competition. Right behind the Bobcats are still-unbeaten Windham at 2-0-4 and Rockville at 3-2-2

With seven of 11 starters returning from 1983's state Class LL runners-up, Manchester was expected to challenge for the first-ever CCC Eastern Division title. Subsequently, the Indians' first-half success hardly shocked anyone. What has been surprising, though, is the pattern of their

In regards to balance, there's no disputing that Manchester has as good an offense and defense as any squad in the conference. With 21 goals in livision action, the Indians are even with South Windsor for the most potent attack. In the goals-against category, only five shots have hit the back of the Manchester nets, one tally less than totals allowed by the stingy defenses of Windham and Rockville.

The facts that may astonish even the pundits is Manchester's game-by-game statistics broken down into halves. Conclusion: if you're going to beat the Silk Towners, you'd better get to them early The Injuns smear the war paint on thick after halftime

Manchester's second half numbers speak for themselves. 18 goals for. One allowed (and the lone opponent's score was by a non-division foe, Wethersfield). The Indians' after-intermission attack has also notched them more goals in the second half alone than the entire season totals of every other Eastern club except South Windsor. Players like stopperback John Janenda, sweeper Brian Milone, midfielders Brad Pelligrinelli and David Kelly and striker Nick Cacace



**Bob Papetti** Herald Sports Writer

have been the driving force behind Manchester's fortunes. And the Indians have overcome the loss of All-State sweeper Eric Wallert, sidelined since the second game with knee ligament damage. If Wallert returns to action come tournament time

it would only be a bonus. Though Manchester is in a good position to capture the division crown, coach Bill McCarthy would never admit to it. McCarthy, who has been ever-cautious with words concerning his team has avoided as yet two dangerous pratfalls. He hasn't let the Silk Towners get overconfident and he hasn't offended opposing teams to the point of

waking them up." Manchester was saddled with its first non-win Wednesday, battling visiting Windham to a 0-0 tie. Whippets' coach Gary Dopslaff, who had to settled for his fourth stalemate of the year, thinks the Indians have a lock on the Eastern title

"They have it sewed up," said Dopslaff. "We might both still be undefeated, but Manchester would have to lose three games for us to be in it " ryone wants to put words in my mouth, but I won't say it's over until it's over." McCarthy stated. Windham away at the end of the year, and it'll be

If the Indians were allowed to show up only from the second half born on, it would be a breeze

Manchester High Junior varsity girls' soccer feam downed East Hartford, 3-2, for its first victory of the season. Angle Reyna had two goals and Wendy Burnett one for the 1-3-1 young Indians. Loni McCabe, Laurei LaMeso and Mauro Fogarity played well defensively and Shelley Hoher and Kris Cool played well offensively for Manchester.

EC freshman football UNCASVILLE — East Catholic High freshman football team remained unbeaten at 3-0 with a 28-6 win over 5t. Bernard's Thursday night.

Aaron Alibro scored on a 45-yardrun, Larry Diptula ran 15 yards for a second score and Chris Epps added two TDs for the young Eagles. Drew Seeger and Jason Talbot added two-point conversions.

conversions.

Tom Kucinskas and Eric Boeder led the East defensive effort.

Bowling

Eastern Businessmen

Dick Murphy 218-211-622, Ray Cote 211-217-620, Rich Waodbury 215, Pete Beaudry 219-212-616, Roiger Miecz-kowski 224-226-616, John Myers 207-234-227-677, Andy Brealt 201-201-576, Ort Cowles 204-200-583, Rich Pinto 200-210-610, Dan Young 226, Nick Marroti 213-554, John Stratton 253, Rich Gorner 215-591, John Jenkins 220-219-247-686, Fred Kozicki 577, John Kozicki 210-215-598, John Myers 228-205-628, Charles Hartley Jr. 258-266-719, Al Senno 254-236-669.

Calendar

Football
East Catholic at St. Bernard (Uncas-ville), 7:30 Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30 Cheney Tech at Coventry, 3:15 Bolton at RHAM, 3:15 East Catholic at Hartford Public (girts), 3:15 Cross Country

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SATURDAY
Football
Manchester at Rockville, 10:30 a.m.
East Catholic at Xavier (Middle-Dean JC at MCC, 2

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Fallowing are the starting times for the Sentor's Club Championship at Manchester Country Club Saturday and Sunday, 8:02 Correnti, Moran, Zemke, DelMaster 8:09 Copeland, Glauere, Hayes, 8:23 Tracy, Novak, Fahey, Giglio. 8:30 Gordan, Foster, Leone, Matava. 8:37 Gordan, Edwards, Oleksinski, avidson. 8:44 Sullivan, Blount, Gazza, Martin. 8:51 Gardella, Giglio, Palmer. 9:19 Lathrop, Wadas, Breen, 9:26 Tomklei, Lachapelle, Macalone, 9:33 Gardella, Engberg, McCarthy, 9:40 White, Corcoron, D'Appollono, 0:01 Wilkes, Boblgan, Farling. 0:01 Wilkes, Boblgan, Farling. 0:08 Smith, Warren, Mader.

Texas Open

At San Antonio (Par 70) Kurt Cox Mark Wlebe Ron Streck Jim Colbert Jim Kane George Cadle Lanny Wadkins Calvin Peete Mark O'Meara Howard Twilty Bruce Lletzke Mark Calaavecchia \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Radio, TV ...................

TONIGHT 8:00 ALCS: Tigers vs. Royals, Chan-lets 8, 40, WPOP 9:00 Boxing: Don Shiver vs. Bruce Jackson (taped), USA Cable ..................

Tennis

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At Manhattan Beach, Callf., Oct. 4
Third Round
Chris Evert Lloyd, Amelia Island
Plantation, Fla. def. Melissa Gurney,
Palos Verdes, Callf., 4-6, 6-4, 6-6; Wendy
Turnbull, Australia, def. Eva Pfaff, W.
Germany, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; Sylvia Haniko,
W.Germany, def. Camille Benjamin,
Bakersfield, Callf., 6-4, 7-5; Bettina
Bunge, W. Germany, def. Zina
Garrison; Houston, Texas, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

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> (All Times EDT)
> (Best-of-Five)
> American League
> (Detroit vs. Kansas City)
> (Detroit leads series, 2-0)
> Oct. 2 — Detroit B. Kansas City 1
> Oct. 3 — Detroit 5, Kansas City 1
> minings) innings)
> Oct. 5 — at Detroit, 8: 25 p.m.
> x-Oct. 6 — at Detroit, 1 p.m.
> x-Oct. 7 — at Detroit, 1 p.m.
> x-Oct. 7 — at Detroit, 1 p.m.
> National League
> (Chicage vs. San Diego)
> (Chicage vs. San Diego)
> Oct. 2 — Chicago 13, San Diego 0
> Oct. 3 — Chicago 4, San Diego 2
> Oct. 4 — San Diego 7, Chicago 1
> Oct. 6 — at San Diego, 8: 25 p.m.
> x-Oct. 7 — at San Diego, 8: 25 p.m.

> > Eckersly,

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Football

LA Raiders — Signed free-agent defensive tackle Gree Bovd.

New Jersey — Announced that marketing director Peter Ruocco is returning to the League office and Abe Goren will replace him.

St. Louis — Waived running back Wayne Marris.

Hockey

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Football

Transactions

World Series
(Best-al-Seven)
(If Chicago beats San Diego)
Oct. 9 — at AL. 8:35 p.m.
Oct. 10 — at AL. 8:25 p.m.
Oct. 12 — at Chicago, 2:25 p.m.
Oct. 13 — at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
x-Oct. 14 — at Chicago, 3:45 p.m.
x-Oct. 16 — at AL. 8:25 p.m.
(If San Diego beats Chicago)
Oct. 9 — at San Diego, 8:35 p.m.
Oct. 10 — at San Diego, 8:25 p.m.
Oct. 12 — at AL. 8:35 p.m.
Oct. 13 — at AL. 1:30 p.m.
x-Oct. 14 — at AL. 4:45 p.m.
x-Oct. 16 — at San Diego, 8:25 p.m.
Oct. 17 — at San Diego, 8:25 p.m.

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(All Times EDT)
Denver at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Miame at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampo Bay, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
New England at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Buttalo, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Washington at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
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## Former Reds may decide AL Championship Series

**UPI Sports Writer** 

DETROIT - The Cincinnati Reds may decide the winner of the American League Championship How can the Reds of the National League determine the AL winner?

Well, they can't directly. But the Detroit Tigers and Kansas City Royals — Milt Wilcox and Charlie Leibrandt — are both Cincinnati Wilcox, 34, who came into the majors with Manager Sparky 1970, will try to give Detroit a clean

sweep of its best-of-five ALCS with

Kansas City. He posted a career best 17-8 record in 33 starts with a 4.00 ERA in 193 innings. Leibrandt, who celebrated his 28th birthday Thursday, was brought up to the majors by the leds in 1979, the year after Anderson was fired. His job is to keep the Royals alive so Kansas City can attempt to match a feat ers, currently the only team to win the ALCS after dropping the first Leibrandt, despite not joining

the club until May 30, posted an 11-7 record in 23 starts with a 3.63 record in 143 innings. "I feel much better about the

way I contributed this year than Wilcox said he barely rewhen I was with the Reds," said members being on Anderson's first Leibrandt, who started the season Cincinnati team, which won the at Omaha of the American Association. "I was at a dead end in National League pennant. A sore arm led to his departure and Cincinnati. The best I would have Detroit rescued ever been was a fifth starter or a spot starter. I needed a fresh start

his career against the Royals but

was 1-1 in two starts against

Kansas City this season. The

left-handed Leibrandt faced the

Tigers twice in 1984. He pitched the

first eight innings of a 4-0 Royals'

Aug. 5 double-header but was

popped for six runs on nine hits in 5

The Royals must win and history

s definitely against them. When

straight to come back from a 2-0

deficit they did it at home. Kansas

City must do it on the road - but

the Royals hold a 5-1 margin over

Detroit in Tiger Stadium this

duplicate the championship season

All Walter Payton needs to brea

Jimmy Brown's NFL career rush

ing record is to display half the

-3 innings Aug. 11 in Detroit.

"Leibrandt will have to pitch as well as (rookie Bret) Saberhagen," Kansas City manager Dick Howser said Thursday, which both teams took off after traveling to Detroit immediately following the we're in good shape, we're in the ballgame.

ing plans if the Royals can keep the playoffs going. He would pitch opening game starter Bud Black for the deciding fifth game Sunday His original idea was to pitch Mark Gubicza, in the fourth game. "It hasn't hit me now," Wilcox said of starting the game that could put Detroit in the World Series for the first time since 1968. "But it probably will Friday (today) when get to the park and step out on the

current team members got sick mound in front of 50 000 people. about some time ago. That will probably be a high point "I've got a lot of people from my

Wilcgx hopes to help Detroit finish to the playoffs. Leibrandt is old high school in Oklahoma City looking to give Kansas City a fresh

NFL roundup

## Where's the Exchange?

consistent on the other side of the

line. New York quarterback Pat

Ryan has been nabbed 16 times this

season while Kansas City has

protected second-year man Todd

Blackledge well. He has been

By Mike Barnes

Will the real Sack Exchange The New York Jets' defensive line goes by that nickname but has Meanwhile, the Kansas City Chiefs are coming off a phenomenal club-record 11 sacks - two short of the NFL record - in last week's 10-6 victory over Cleveland. neau, the Jets did not get to New England quarterback Tony Eason in a 28-21 loss last week - the first ime since the 1983 opener they have gone sackless: New York travels to Kansas Indiana — Released guard Sidney Lowe and forward Leo Rautins. Seattle — Guard Ricky Sobers signed a multi-year contract. Football City. Mo., Sunday and has shaken

up its defense for the game with the

Chiefs. Gone from the starting

lineup is linebacker John Wood-

ring and safety Ken Schroy and Coach Joe Walton has installed

specialized defenses for running

New York has only 12 sacks

through five games this season and

Gastineau, an All-Pro the last

three seasons, has nine. They finds

Kansas City's "Sack Exchange"

(7 sacks). Mike Bell (6) and Bill

season." Kansas City coach John

Mackovic said. "They've all

Chiefs, the NFL leaders with 26.

and passing downs.

Elsewhere Sunday, it's Denver at Detroit, Miami at Pittsburgh, Minnesota at Tampa Bay, New at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Buffalo, St. Louis at Dallas, Washington at Indianapolis, Atlanta at the Los Angeles Rams.

charge he generated against Da caught only six times. Both teams are 3-2 heading into 155 yards in a 23-14 loss to the Cowboys, needs only 67 yards against New Orleans to pass Brown's record of 12,312 yards. standout rookie wide receiver Louis Lipps, who's out with an

Whalers lose again to Washington, 6-3

second straight exhibition loss, the Hartford Whalers were on the short end of a 6-3 score to the Washington Capitals here Thurs-

The Whalers, 3-2-1 in exhibition play, host the Detroit Red Wings Saturday night at the Hartford Civic Center and visit Detroit Monday night to wind up the pre-season with the regular season opener Thursday against the New

Boston Bruins. Bobby Carpenter gave Washington, winners of seven of nin exhibition outings, the lead at 6: 26 before Kevin Hatcher, Glen Currie and Mike Gartner tallied in a two-minute span for a 4-0 Capitals

Mike McEwen and Gatetan Duchesne added tallies for the Capitals. Mark Johnson, David York Rangers in Madison Square
Garden. Hartford opens its home
Jensen and Mike Zuk
goals for the Whalers. Jensen and Mike Zuke had the



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Scholastic roundup

## MHS girls stay perfect

Heather Hohenthal were all that was needed as Manchester High applied the whitewash brush to South Catholic, 3-0, in nonconference girls' soccer action Thursday at Memorial Field.

The Indians move to 6-0 overall with the victory while the loss was the seventh in eight outings for the Hohenthal opened the scoring at 11:12 as her 30-yard boot rico-

cheted off a Rebel defender into the

cage. Hohenthal added her fourth

goal of the season at 12:53 as she converted a penalty kick. Kris Craft capped the scoring at 12:50 of the second half with a 10-yard boot. It was her sixth goal

Manchester had an overwhelming 26-1 edge in shots with South

Indian coach Joe Erardi didn't think it was a good outing for his poorest game of the year." he said. (but) in defense of the girls, it is extremely difficult to play well when your opposition is playing 10 people on defense.

Sweeper Sandy Wilson, Sara Nicholson, Carrie Adams and Kim Frascarelli turned in good outings or Manchester, which was minus hree key players. Midfielder season following arthroscopic surgery while Amy Cain and Denise Belleville are also .

By United Press International

Tom Ehrhardt has the arm and

the receivers, so Massachusetts

The Rhode Island quarterback

ouchdowns last week against

Brown and only Holy Cross has

student from C.W. Post. URI, 4-1,

game whose outcome will hinge

control Ehrhardt.

upon the Minutemen's ability to

setts' secondary cannot key on a

lavorite target, for Ehrhardt has

receivers. Brian Forster has

caught 23 passes for 368 yards and

shutout since 1979, the University

of Connecticut football team dives

The Huskies, thanks to a 360

sophomore Chris Riley has taken

Huskies to their 20-0 victory over .

The match-up finds Connecticut

one of the top defensive clubs in the

Yale last Saturday at the Yale

over as starting signal-caller.

into Yankee Conference play for

snared 22 receptions for 263 yards enigma.

been able to shut down the transfe

New England football roundup

threw for 410 yards and five New England teams, Boston Uni-

takes on UMass, 2-2, Saturday in a on Army, 2-0-1. No. 4 Boston

made good use of all three Rams to Lehigh last weekend, despite

five TD's, Dameon Reilly has having an edge of more than nine

grabbed 21 for 291 yards and four minutes in time of possession. BU

scores while Tony DiMaggio has coach Rick Taylor terms them "an

Connecticut to combat

the first time in '84 when it travels average. The Huskies are sixth in

to Durham, N.H., Saturday to the nation in total defense, allow-

UConn is 2-2 overall going into 
In New Hampshire, the Huskies

the fray with the Wildcats, who are will find a club which is eighth in

1-1 in conference action and 3-1 the country in rushing offense,

degree somersault by then quar-terback Larry Corn on the final Garron, who suffered ligament

Hampshire in Storrs a year ago, weekend against Dartmouth and is 9-7. This year, if anywhere, Corn sidelined for a minimum of four

will be found at a split end slot as weeks. Sophomore Scott Perry will

pleted 10-of-20 passes for 179 yards should provide some anxious mo-

nd one touchdown in guiding the ments for the Connecticut defense.

nation in I-AA against a high- then return home for ah Oct. 27 owered Wildcat offense. meeting against Maine that is UConn goes into the contest as designated as Homecoming Day.

PLAY JACKPOT

See Page 2

combat the University of New ing 229.2 yards per game.

UNH in YanCon play

The problem is that Massachu- in as many weeks.

people injured. We're six games into the season without giving up a goal. However this is deceiving in that our only real tests have been South Windsor and Rockville. "It's important that we maintain

our intensity as we prepare for the state tournament. At this point I'm pleased but it's important that we continue to improve as a feam," Erardi said. Manchester's next game is at home Tuesday against CCC East foe Enfield High at 3:30.

Coventry triumphs

EAST HAMPTON - Anyone who checked Leslie Danehy's individual statistics might have a hard time believing she's a freshman. Danehy scored all four goals Thursday to lead Coventry High to East Hampton High in COC girls' soccer action.

Coventry, now 6-1 and riding a five-game winning streak, host Ledyard Tuesday at 3: 15. Danehy, who now has nine tallies on the season (in seven games, notched one score in the first half and then added a hat-trick in the second for good measure. Monica Hodina assisted on the first two assisting on the final pair.

"Leslie was really on today. said Patriot coach Paul Lombardo, whose entire team was on, outshooting the Bellringers, 41-3. Goalie Carla Myers made 21 saves for East Hampton, which fell to 1-4-2 with the loss. Coventry keeper Anna Werfel stopped all three "The last few games, we've

**UMass faces aerial test** 

"What's helped most is the

In other major games involving

versity, 4-0, plays Delaware, 2-2;

travels to West Point, N.Y. to take

College again has the weekend of

but returns against Temple Oct. 13

The Terriers play a team diffi-

gaining 10 more first downs and 34

Division I-AA in scoring defense.

Connecticut ranks fourth having

average 238,2 yards per game. The

damage in his left knee last

replace Garron. Perry rushed for 112 yards on 23 carries in UNH's

38-10 win over Dartmouth and

This is the second of four

consecutive road games for Con-necticut. The Huskies visit La-

fayette next Saturday, are at Holy Cross the following Saturday and

and then plays seven more games

Connecticut, 2-2, takes on New

balance we've enjoyed," said

and two touchdowns

throw anywhere."

Rams coach Bob Griffin.

midfield work of Ann Tomanelli.

Bolton blanked

girls' soccer team played the COC-leading Rocky Hill to a the time it took for the undefeated Terriers to win their sixth straight game of the season A pair of first half goals - at 16: 12 and 16: 35 — lifted visiting

"We certainly played them even. and Rocky Hill is the class of the league," said Bolton coach Joe Jankowski, whose squad slipped to 1-4-1. "We could have played with Terrier Charmain Tine took a

Rocky Hill to a 2-0 victory over the

pass from the middle by Colleen the top right corner from 20 yards out for the winning goal. Sue Stock then stole a clearing pass on the next play and grounded it by Bolton keeper Jennifer Fiano for a 2-0 margin. Fiano, who had a "terrific

second half in the nets, according to Jankowski, was credited with six saves in the game. Rocky Hill goalie Ann Marie DelMastro outshot the Bulldogs, 10-7. Jankowski also lauded the play sweeper Diane Manning and fullbacks Patty Sobol and Tracey

"The last few games, we've day, a make-up game with homes-"We're playing with some key really been controlling the offense, tanding Cromwell at 3: 15.

quarterback Pat Mancini's

Harvard, which is suffering

through the loss to graduation of

most of last year's best players,

takes on the Cadets whom they

"They're waiting for us, no

throw the ball just enough to keep

Saturday's game at BU.

Lombardo, who also praised the

Manchester's Teri Callahan (12) finds herself surrounded by South Catholic players, including Michelle Palora (15)

and Holly Vitkus (16) in girls' soccer action Thursday at Memorial Field.

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## Chris pressured before winning

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - All 15-year-old Melissa Gurney expected to do against the world's second ranked player was win a couple of games and look respectable. She wound up taking Chris Evert Lloyd to three sets. vived the Palos Verdes, Calif., high chooler's upset bid Thursday night and struggled to the quarterfinal round of a \$150,000 tournament with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 victory. The weeklong event is sponsored sprained ankle heals in time for by Virginia Slims.

unseeded Bettina Bunge of West

Germany upset the tournament's

"My play tonight definitely exceeded my expectations." Gurney said. "I just wanted to get good score and win a couple games in each set. "In the second set I stated to think, two games more and I can question," said Harvard coach Joe beat Chris Evert Lloyd. But she Restic, who professes admiration was great when I began to play tennis at 4 and she's still great. "They run the wishbone well and In other Thursday matches,

Germany. Hanika eliminated Camille Benjamin of Bakersfield, In Thursday's other match, SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) -

nals, where she will meet No. 7

respected — in places such as India and Singapore, than in the United Cox fire a 5-under-par 65 Thursday to tie Jim Colbert, Ron Streck and Mark Weibe for the first-round lead of the \$350,000 Texas Open, which heads into second-round play today and winds

fourth seed, Zina Garrison, 6-4, 3-6, third-seeded Wendy Turnbull of 6-3, to advance to the quarterfi-Australia defeated Eva Pfaff of seed, Sylvia Hanika, also of West Evert Lloyd will meet unseeded Alicia Moulton in the quarterfinals, while No. 2 Pam Shriver meets Rosalyn Fairbank of South

Four share Texas lead

the tour, are one shot back at Kurt Cox has been playing profes-4-under and were among 51 players sional golf since 1973, but he is better known - and perhaps better to shoot par or better in the first leaders at 5-under, but bogeyed the

16th and 18th holes to finish at 67. He is two strokes back with four Light rains fell near the end of the round, but play was not interrupted at the Oak Hill Country

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convention center, townhouses and single-family

The state would lease the land to the developer The University of Connecticut Educational Properties Inc., a private, non-profit corporation was formed to coordinate the project. "The agencies are charged with seeing if it's in the best interest of the state," Makuch said. There is a certain amount of risk, as in any

"They have to determine if the employment, town economic stimulus and additional taxes are a reasonable trade-off for giving up the land for 99 years," Makuch said Before the land disposition agreement can be signed, it must be approved by the board, the university Board of Trustees, the Department of Administrative Services and Gov. William A

Groundbreaking is scheduled for spring, and university officials are concerned further delay may force the developer, Sunrise Development Co., to abandon the project.

## State jobless claims lowest in 17 years, agency says

showing the state's seasonally

adjusted unemployment remained

steady at a 4.3 percent in August,

compared to a national rate of 7.5

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July, although the total number of

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HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticular is unemployment rate fell to its report on the state's economy. owest point in 17 years during the atest reporting period by the state Department of Labor.

The weekly average unemploynent compensation claims stood at 21,840 in the two-week period ending Sept. 22, down 1,455 from he previous reporting period and 36,2 percent from the same period a year ago, the department said

August because of factory vacation shutdowns and other seasonal factors, the Labor Department The number of filings was the lowest since October 1967, Labor During August, unemployment Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro was lower in 10 of the state's labor

Stamford area rose slightly. The Meriden labor market area had the highest unadjusted unempercent while Stamford had the lowest rate at 2.7 percent, the

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the short-term money bill - the third one of the week - and sent it to President Reagan shortly after congressional negotiations on a long-term measure bogged down and were suspended until Tuesday. White House spokesman Anson Franklin said Reagan would sign the stopgap measure Tuesday

Senate Republican and House Democratic negotiators deadlocked over defense spending and whether the United States should provide aid to Nicaraguan rebels. The stopgap measure provides agencies until midnight Tuesday. Funds for the government were to Congress will return Tuesday to

have expired late Friday. try again to enact the half-trillion dollar money bill needed to fund the government through next year. Senate Republican and House Democratic leaders, meanwhile, met behind closed doors to try to resolve differences that threatened to keep the federal government on a chaotic, financial roller

for federal departments and agencies led to a partial government shutdown Thursday in which 500,000 f deral workers were sent "It's no way to run a railroad or a

fiscal 1985 began Oct. 1, and needed the special money bill to continue Senate and House negotiators

regular appropriations bill when

trying to blend the House-passed and Senate-approved money bills into a single compromise version were deadlocked over military spending levels and covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels. Other issues blocking a compromise included language on anti-satellite weapons. House insistence on \$18 billion in water

roduction of U.S. troops in Central America. House Democratic leaders want to eliminate U.S. "covert" aid for the rebels fighting the pro-Cuban Sandinista government in Nicaragua, while Senate Republican leaders - backing President Reagan — want to allow it.

projects and language barring the

"We're not about to agree to the Senate position and strip out the restrictive language," Rep. Ed-ward Boland, D-Mass., a House negotiator said. "We are not going to - and the Senate ought

Chief Senate negotiator Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., suggested that if no progress is made. "I would estimate there's a 70-30 chance we won't finish Tuesday. ... We can look forward to the following week or might even be here Oct. 27. "I'd like to think that's the worst-case scenario," Hatfield said. "We could look forward to a lame duck session. That's what I see as of this moment of the

store," said Boland.

## Wesleyan students mull blocking Farrakhan fee

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A group of Wesleyan University students is considering a referensible of the student should be returned to the student dum to prevent student fees from activities fund. being used to pay Black Muslim Dreifach said he and othe leader Louis Farrakhan to speak students want to see how the at the school.

for Farrakhan's appearance, said students opposed to funding the approved this week a \$2,000 referendum.
honorarium to Farrakhan, the "By philosophy and by tradition

Wesleyan Student Assembly votes Kenneth Dreifach, an organizer Sunday on a \$270,000 package of of a petition drive against funding requests for student activities, including Farrakhan's visit. University Provost William speech will decide Sunday night Kerr said signatures of at least 10 whether to circulate a petition to percent of the undergraduates or force a campuswide referendum. of one-third of the assembly are The Student Budget Committee needed to bring an issue to

Chicago-based leader of the Nation the university must be open to hearing ideas that may be contro-Ujamma, a black student group versial or distasteful to some that invited Farrakhan, appealed members of the community," said the committee's initial decision not Bobby Wayne Clark, a school

## Columbus day, 1984

Monday, Oct. 8, is Columbus Day Town offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and

Coventry will be closed. State and federal offices: Closed Monday. All Motor Vehicle Department offices closed at 12;30 p.m. today. Auto emissions stations will be closed Saturday and Monday. Post offices: There will be no delivery and no window service a Manchester post offices. The lobby will be open regular hours for box holders. Post offices in Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be

Libraries: Both Manchester libraries will be closed. The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton, the Andover Public Library and the Booth and Dimmock Library in Coventry will be open Schools: Public and parochial schools in Manchester, Andover

Bolton and Coventry will be closed. Retailers: Most stores will be open. Banks: Banks will be closed. Liquor: Liquor stores will be open.

Garbage: There will be garbage pickup in Manchester and Bolton Monday. The dumps in Andover and Coventry will be open regular hours. Emergency numbers: In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water,

647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish as usual Monday and its offices will be open.

papers before U.S. Magistrate Carl B. Sussman. Police began sorting out the

CHICAGO (UPI) - An Egyptian rested two men in a fist fight national linked to the deaths of at Allam-Zobel and his cousin, Fay- ris, reported it is investigating

Ibrahiem Hamza Allam-Zobel, police said.

used to preserve the integrity of Weiss said the paramedics the \$5.051 unexpended balance in budget includes money only for the paramedics function for (fiscal costs directly associated with the program Not included in the According to the breakdown, the budget are indirect costs such as

people in the district saw it as a largest item, accounting for last fiscal year, the breakdown Utilities and communication

program. Weiss said in his letter.

"The same procedure will be

## Egyptian extradited in intrigue

The district is served by its own

least three people in an odyssey of sex, drugs and theft spanning four continents waived extradition Friday to face murder charges in

26, and his wife, Dalia, 18, both citizens of Egypt, formally waived extraditon proceedings by signing odyssey Tuesday when they ar-

sal Allam, 32. Officers said Faysal yelled to them: "Get him (his cousin); he's a murderer." Police later found Allam-Zobel's cards across Latin America and confession that he had written in German, admitting he had

killed others in West Germany and Africa. The confession sought to attorney absolve his wife in the killings. Interpol, the international police

"They're sick and tired of

their 17-day trip across the Atlanspending spree with stolen credit the Caribbean The couple has been on the lam strangled a man in Vienna, Austria, in February 1983 and had in Chicago Sept. 27, said Dean in Chicago Sept. 27, said Dean Polales, an assistant U.S.

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Strikers are escorted by police onto a bus Friday in New demonstrating in the street in front of the house of Yale Haven after they were arrested for disorderly conduct. President A. Bartlett Giamatti. Almost 200 were charged with disorderly conduct after

## Police arrest 180 Yale strikers

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - About 180 angry strikers were arrested Friday for blocking the street in front of Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti's home after the school rejected a reduced contract proposal by the clerical and technical

"We have joined in this witness Michael Finnerty, Yale vice because Yale's announced intenpresident for administration, de- tion to starve us into abandoning our four-year-old struggle ( "staged media" event. equality leaves us no honorable Claiming they were "submitting alternative," a union statement to peaceful arrest symbolic of our Gandhi and Martin Luther King," the workers stood silently, hand-in-

two buses for the trip to police headquarters. They were fingerprinted, charged with disorderly conduct and released for hearings Oct. 16

Weiss says funds separate

Giamatti "confirmed that Yale would not now or in the future increase the value of its contract call," the union said.

proposal to us," the statement said. "We believe that we have been The decision to hold the demon-

1,000 members of Local 34 of the

Federation of University Em-

ployees who marched to Giamatti's home for what they called a "non-violent, silent witness for to starve and then come crawling this occur." back to them. This employer must commitment to equality." Robin Lampert, a technical

worker in the psychology depart- productive use at the bargaining the decision (to be arrested), but it seemed like it was right." The demonstration, on the tenth

Finnerty said the proposal pres- Tuesday. patient beyond any reasonable ented by the union Thursday "remains far in excess of the to 8 percent in the first year of a

Among those arrested was John While the arrested strikers were W. Wilhelm Jr., the union's chief being transported to police headnegotiator, who told the member- quarters. Finnerty said, "We are ship, ""The university expects us very sorry to see something like "I think we could all benefit if the be shown the extent of our leadership of Local 34 would stop expending its energy on staged

and Local 34 met for eight hours Thursday with a private mediato day of the strike, came after but failed to resolve salary differuniversity officials announced ences to end the largest strike in they had rejected the latest union Yale's 283-year history. Another session was scheduled for

The union lowered its demands economic limits of the university three-year contract and 9 percent stration was resolved by a secret and thus cannot be accepted in its in each of the two remaining years

The areas in which the most

ment, which together had an

unexpended balance of \$1,775

## District gets paramedics accounting

The \$1,887 was put in a separate — money was left over were training

By Kathy Garmus

None of the \$187,917 in last year's budget for the paramedic program was transferred to another part of the town's fire budget, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss said in a letter Friday to Eighth Utilities District President Walter "The paramedics budget is a

totally isolated function located within the budget of the South Manchester Fire Department," Weiss said in his letter. "Funds may not be transferred out of the paramedic function to any other unction in the fire fund budget." Funds for the paramedic program come only from the town's general fund and from any surpluses in the previous year's budget that are carried forward,

Weiss's letter accompanied an During the 1983-84 fiscal year, all costs were the third largest exaccounting of the paramedic pro- but \$5,051 of the \$187,917 was spent, pense, totaling \$8,292, according to gram for the fiscal year ending in according to the breakdown pre- the breakdown. Other program pared by Huestis. Of the total costs included training, equip-June that was prepared by Robert Huestis, the town's budget and budget, \$1,887 came from funds not ment, supplies and maintenance spent the previous year The Board of Directors of the Eighth District voted in June to ask reserve account for the paramedic and repairs to vehicles and equip-

the town administration for an

item-by-item 'breakdown of expenses for the paramedic pro-gram, now in its second year. The directors requested the accounting to make sure that no funds intended for the program were being diverted to the Town of Manchester Fire Department

year) 1983/84," Weiss said. largest expense last year -When the decision was made to \$129,586 - was for salaries and run the paramedic program out of wages, including overtime Penthe town's central firehouse, some sion contributions were the next

benefits, contingency and transfer to reserve accounts have been move to strengthen the town fire \$17,961 of the program's expenses budget to avoid co-mingling of paramedic funds with other South venues," Weiss said

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