plans for the proposed Connecticut Technology James M. Makuch, UConn special services coordinator, said objections centered around legal technicalities and questions about the state's interest in the \$50 million project. The board is one of four state agencies which must approve the land disposition agreement The park was proposed three years ago to draw strial research firms to work with UConn's faculty and graduate students and bolster the university's reputation as a research center. University officials hope to attract electronics. robotics and other high-technology firms to build on the site. Plans also include a hotel and

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

The unadjusted rate was 4.2

percent, down from 4.4 percent in

July, although the total number of

people working was down in

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

Several other economic indicators improved during August, the latest month for which statistics were available. Car registrations were up and the personal income of state residents reached a record high of market areas while rates re-

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Congress OKs stopgap funding bill

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Congress eadlocked Friday over a \$472 government, delayed its adjournment until next week and adopted a four-day stopgap measure to keep federal agencies open. The House and Senate approved

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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adulation during the 1960s Oct. 10 - James Clavall (1924-), the novelist who has written several best sellers, including "King Rat," "Taipan" and "Shogun," which became a successful television mini-series. Oct. 11 - Eleanor Roosevelt (1884-1962), the social activist, newspaper columnist and wife of President Franklin D Roosevelt. She was an active and outspoken first lady and, after FDR's death, represented the United States at the

United Nations from 1945 to 1952. Oct. 12 - Luciano Pavarotti (1935-), the lyric tenor who made his operatic debut in Italy in 1961 and his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1968. He has since become the most popular operatic tenor of

Oct. 13 - Herbert Block (1909-), as "Herblock." one of the best known editorial cartoonists of his time. His work won Pulitzer Prizes in 1942 and

Wayne's worthless palace

Wayne Newton's new plane is a flying palace but it weighs too much to carry his palace guard. The result - an Omaha jury awarded him \$652,149 from Fairchild Aviation, the plane's manufacturers. Newton testified he was "very unhappy" that the plane was too heavy to carry the 14 to 16 passengers he wanted to transport. He said his pilot told him that if the plane carried a full load of fuel, "we couldn't get anybody on it. The plane weighed about 7,500 pounds when it was manufactured, and 9,640 pounds when it was outfitted and delivered. Fairchild's attorney described the interior as "fit for a palace carpet you would sink into, two TVs, a wet bar, deep, plush seats." A lawyer for the firm that outfitted the plane said it could carry up to nine

Now you know

Rococo, a style of art that appeared in the 1700s. was the first style of art that was essentially playful, decorative and witty.

Mary Tyler Moore Sprung

Mary Tyler Moore sprung herself from the Betty Ford Center in Palm Springs Friday to return to home and husband in New York. The actress, who watched her performance Sunday night in TV's "Heartsounds" while in the clinic for alcohol and drug abuse, said, "I haven't felt this well in years and I'm anxious to get back to work. I'm very optimistic about the future" Mary and her, husband, Dr. Bob Levine, plan a vacation before she returns to work in a new movie, "Something In Common," after the first

"Rebecca" rebuff

Anne Baxter, Vivien Leigh and Margaret Sullavan were among the actresses considered for the leading role in Alfred Hitchcock's "Rebecca," a part that eventually went to Joan Fontaine. Baxter said it wasn't her acting that spelled trouble when she tested for the part of 'the girl," a character never actually named in the Daphne du Maurier novel. The problem was her looks. "I had a body like a mini-Mack truck and a face that looked like it was storing nuts for the winter," Baxter said on the NBC special, 'Hollywood Stars' Screen Tests." She said she was tested eight times for the role. "They kept trying different hairstyles and makeup for me," she said, "but it was no use."

A star is born

Even the most sophisticated regulars at the Russian Tea Room were starstruck this week when Barbra Streisand arrived, casually dressed for lunch in a red sweatshirt and jodphur-like trousers, accompanied by her bespectacled boyfriend, her brother and another woman. Streisand was heard to tease her brother, the real estate agent, about whether he was "making any deals lately" as she lunched on blini with caviar. When they left, passersby on 57th Street were startled to see the foursome posing outside the Tea Room for an impromptu "family" portrait.

Explosive experience

Artists, patrons and just plain art-lovers 10th anniversary celebration at Washington's Hirshhorn Museum Thursday night, where a new exhibit, "Content: A Contemporary Focus, 1974-1984," went on display. On hand were artists Jim Sanborn, Paul Thek, and Yuriko Yamaguchi, whose works were displayed alongside those of Andy Warhol, Julian Samaras. "The art here relates to the world we experience, rather than just abstractions," said curator Howard Fox



Today in history

On Oct. 6, 1921, sportswriter Grantland the first time. Here, in 1932, Rice is seen Rice was at the microphone in New York as the World Series was broadcast for

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at a radio broadcast with tennis star Helen Wills Moody.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, October 6th, the 280th day of 1984 with 86 The moon is moving toward its full phase.

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 inventor and manufacturer George Westinghouse in In 1973, heavy fighting broke 1846 and ethnologist, archeolo- out between Israel and the gist and adventurer Thor Heyer- alliance of Egypt and Syria.

dahl in 1914 On this date in history In 1853, Antioch College opened in Yellow Springs, Ohio. It was the first non-sectarian

school to offer equal opportunity for both men and women. In 1921, sports writer Grantland Rice was at the microphone as the World Series was broadcast for the first time.

IN PRIZES

EVERY WEEK

In 1981, Egyptian President

Israel emerged the winner, with its tanks reaching near Cairo and Damascus before a truce was

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begun has half done. Dare to be

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Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and cool Saturday. High in the mid 50s. Fair Saturday night. Low generally in the 40s. Mostly cloudy and mild on Sunday. High Maine and New Hampshire:

Sunny Saturday. Highs in the 40s north to near 50 south. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the 30s. Becoming mostly cloudy north and partly sunny south Sunday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Vermont.: Sunny and cool Saturday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Fair and not as cold Saturday night. Lows 25 to 35 north and 30s south. Increasing clouds Sunday. Highs in the 50:

Extended outlook

England Monday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain late Monday and Tuesday. otherwise fair. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

Extended outlook for New

Vermont.: A chance of rain Monday. Highs in the 60s. Lows 45 to 55. Clearing Tuesday, Fair Wednesday, Highs both days 55 to 65. Overnight lows in the 40s. Maine and New Hampshire: A chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, Highs in the upper 50s north to the 60s south. Lows in the mid 30s to mid

Colorado gets wet

Showers spread from the eastern Colorado plains into the ing behind a 9-inch blanket of wet snow on peaks of the Colorado Rockies.

In the Southwest, soupy fog ingered over parts of West Texas, cutting visibility to oneeighth of a mile at Midland. Nearly 3 inches of rain doused eastern Colorado during a 36hour span. Lakewood and Evergreen reported about 21/2 inches. The rain was expected to taper off throughout the day. Heaviest snow fell around the 10,000 foot elevations of the Colorado Rockies. The National

velers advisories as the low pressure system responsible for the snow drifted east near the Colorado-Kansas border. However, motorists traveling into the high country were warned to remain alert for icy and slushy roads. The Colorado State Patrol reported snow falling over some high passes at

Weather Service canceled tra-

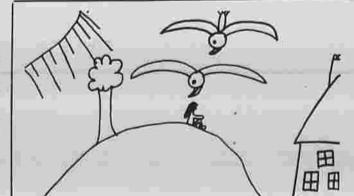
mid-morning. Rain turned to light snow when the Canadian border dropped the mperature to 33 degrees at The cold front was expected to oush temperatures below the eezing mark across northern England Friday night, the

Morning low temperatures ranged from the 30s and 40s in the Northeast to the 60s and 70s in Florida, In the West, lows were mainly in the 30s and 40s in northern parts to the 50s and 60s

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 413 Play Four: 5885

Lotto: 11-16-18-19-25-28 Other lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 9340. New Hampshire daily: 6360. Sweepstakes: 474-54-Green. Vermont daily: 022. Maine daily: 103.

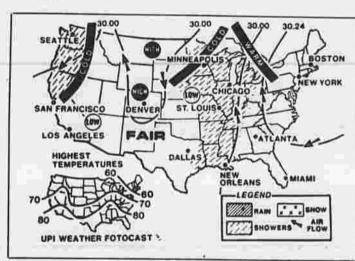


Go look at the leaves

Skies will be sunny today with high temperature in the mid 50s. Winds will be light and variable. Fair Saturday night. Low 40 to 45. Mostly cloudy Sunday. Mild with the high temperature in the mid 60s. Today's weather picturewas drawn by Gianna Geraci, 9, a



Satellite view Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EDT Friday shows clouds and showers stretching from the lower Mississippi Valley northward into the northern and central Plains. Mid and high level clouds in advance of the storm system cover the Ohio Valley and Middle Atlantic states. A few clouds cover the West coast while the Rockies are mostly clear.



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST tonight. Today, rain showers with possible thunder are expected in the Upper Great Lakes Region, the Middle and North Pacific Coasts and along the Mississippi Valley, north to south. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general Maximum temperatures will include: Atlanta 77, Boston 56, Chicago 72, Cleveland 71, Dallas 85, Denver 86, Duluth 62, Houston 86 Jacksonville 82, Kansas City 69, Little Rock 80, Los Angeles 73, Miami ineapolis 66, New Orleans 82, New York 60, Phoenix 80, San Francisco 70, Seattle 66, St. Louis 77 and Washington 69.

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Manchester in Brief

Police talks continue

The first session of state-run fact-finding in contract egotiations between the town and the police union this week esulted in renewed hope among union officials for a quick ettlement, the union president said this week.

"I'm hoping we can resolve it," union President Edward Tighe said Thursday. Tighe and town Assistant General Manager Steven . Werbner said that in Tuesday's meeting both sides agreed on what contract issues remain to be settled. Tighe said both sides must file briefs explaining their demands

The next meeting with the state fact-finder is to be held on eithe Oct. 22 or 23. Tighe said. But he hopes the two sides can come to an agreement before the tate moves the talks into binding arbitration. "It's going to take him a couple of months to get back with his eport," Tighe said of the fact-finder.

Alzheimer group to start

A state-funded support group for families and others who care for patients with a brain disorder called Alzheimer's disease will soon get together, according to the head of a local nursing agency "Already, we've gotten a very good response," Lois Lewis director of Visiting Nurse and Home care of Manchester, said

Alzheimer's patients suffer from symptoms like those of senility, causing problems for their families as well a hemselves. A grant of nearly \$20,000 from the North Central Connecticut Area Agency on Aging has made the new support An organizational meeting has been scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Oct. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Lewis said. For more nformation, call the agency at 647-1481.

Firefighters go to schools

The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department has schedule nstrations in the district elementary schools during Nationa Fire Prevention Week, which begins Monday.

The department's presentation this year will feature Smokey the Bear, Axe the Dalmation, Eddy Exit, Fireman Jim and demonstrations of fire apparatus. The department will take its show to morning assembly at Waddell School on Tuesday Robertson School on Wednesday, Cornerstone Christian School o Thursday and Bowers School on Friday.

Kennelly to visit open house

U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., will attend a fund-raising open house at the home of Stephen T. Cassano on Sunday. Cassano, a Democratic town director, is running against ncumbent Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, in the 4th Senatorial

Others scheduled to attend are state Sen. Michael J. Skelley of Tolland, state Sen. John B. Larson of East Hartford and former state Rep. Richard Lawlor of Hartford. David McQuaid will epresent Gov. William A. O'Neill, who is out of the country. Tickets for the event are \$25 each and can be obtained by calling either Matthew Moriarty at 643-5135 or Paul Rossetto at 646-2482. The open house will be from 3 to 6 p.m. at Cassano's home at 333

Hickey named area director

Delores Hickey of Manchester has been elected regional director of the Connecticut Right to Life Corp., an anti-abortion

Other regional directors elected for 1985 were Patricia Rossi of Uncasville, William Sayles of Milford, Jack Wiltrakis of Stamford Robert Muckle of Waterbury and James Fitzpatrick of Weatogue. Rossi was also elected president for 1985 and Sayles was elected

Other officers include: Maryalyce Lee of Cheshire, first vice president; Brian Kenny of Ellington, second vice president; n Haggerty of West Hartford Carlson of Old Saybrook, secretary.

VDT workshops scheduled

Users of video display terminals who wonder about possible ill effects from the machines may soon get some answers to their

A workshop on VDTs will be held at Manchester Communit College on Oct. 27 as part of a statewide series of workshops being organized by a task force appointed by Gov. William A. O'Neill Wesley Straub of Boston, regional program consultant for the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, will be one o the speakers at the workshop, which runs from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Other speakers will include Kevin Murphy, a researcher with he American Federation of State, County and Municipa Employees, and George Cashau, director of technical research for the American Newspaper Publisher's Association. The workshops were designed to address questions arising from

the wide use of VDTs in offices.

Mercier wants care credits Jonathan Mercier, the Republican candidate in the state's 12th ssembly District, said this week he wants tax credits extended to mployers for the operating costs of child care facilities for their

Currently, an employer can get tax credits equal to 40 percent of ne cost of establishing a day care facility for its workers, but cannot get credit for operating costs, he said. Those costs can mount to over \$200 per month per child, Mercier said. "If you give employers an incentive, I think you'll find a lot of them picking up on the idea," he said. "Despite widespread employer interest in day care, the current structure does not rovide adequate incentives. It is clear we must do more." Mercier said that under his proposal, an employer would be given a tax credit for 25 percent of the operating expenses of a day care facility or for half of the difference between the total operating expenses and payments required from employees for lay care, whichever is less. Mercier is opposed by incumbent Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester.

Thompson names aides

In addition to naming Manchester resident Bettye Kramer chairwoman of his campaign committee, Democratic legislative candidate John Thompson — who is opposing Republicar incumbent Elsie Swensson in the 13th 13th Assembly District his week announced other campaign appointments. Nick Jackston will handle special events for Thompson's ampaign. Tom Reilly and assistant campaign chairman John ullivan will be in charge of getting voters out on election day.

Sue Vaughn is Thompson's issues writer. Kevin O'Brien will organize volunteers. In charge of sign naking and distribution is Herbert Stevenson. Bill Sweet was named community organizations liaison. Phil Freedman is the literature coordinator. Sue Thompson will serve as deputy treasurer to Roger Negro, whose appointment as finance chairman and treasurer was announced last week.

Amy Burns and Dennis Schain are in charge of public relations.

MMH willing to help SW with paramedics

ment at Manchester Memorial Hospital said Friday that South Windsor is thinking

hospital has offered to sponsor it.

"That's a possiblity, but only a possiblity," said South Windsor Councilman John C. Pitts, chairman of the Council's Public Health and Safty Committee.

emergency medical care than is currently available in South Windsor. The committe findings to the council next January. emergency medical service.

Pitts said he gave David Morgan, Manchester's emergency services and

similar talks with Rockville Hospital. Manchester budget analyst Robert Huestis said it cost Manchester just under \$183,000 to run its nine-man service in fiscal 1983-84. He said it was cheaper to start the service in Manchester than it would be in a place to house the service. South Windsor currently relies on a

population of about 19,000. For emergency medical care during nights and on wee-kends, a volunteer ambulance service with

trained emergency medical technicians serves the South Windsor. It relies on the

private Manchester Ambulance service

"We'd be happy to be in charge of training and evaluation," said emergency depart-ment Chairman Joel Reich. Reich said the discussions underway between a subcommittee of the South Windsor town council and the hospital could mark a move toward a regionalized paramedic service east of the Connecticut River.

Pitts said the committee is studying options for delivering a higher level of

is scheduled to deliver a report of its Pitts said the mayor ordered the study after a group of about 60 citizens sent the town letters asking for improved service He said state law requires towns to provide "This regionalization concept has been

around for a few years," Reich said. The cost to South Windsor of providing a service of medics trained in advanced life support would be around \$300,000 a year, Reich

very small," Reich said. "How do you neasure dollars for lives?" One way to bring the cost of a paramedic service down would be to share with other towns, he said. Manchester and East Hartford are currently the only Hartford area towns that have paramedic programs.

radiology administrator, the names of other towns that might consider joining a "I said if he wants to get a meeting together, possible candidates are Bolton, Glastonbury, South Windsor and East Windsor to make up a population base that makes a paramedic service practical." He said the towns of Vernon, Rockville, Tolland and Ellington have been holding were resolved he would offer the job to the

some smaller towns because Manchester already had paid firefighters to enlist as paramedics and did not have to buy or build cally be elected Republican Registrar of

during weekdays.

The chairman of the emergency departabout starting a paramedic service and the

"We are open to helping any of the towns set up a program," Reich said, "We have reached out to all the towns surrounding us. The decision is in their ballpark." He said each program needs a sponsoring hospital. Ideally, he said, a regional system would include a network of area hospitals to which paramedics serving any town could transfer patients, depending on the nature

and severity of their ailments. "We support the idea of a unified system," Reich said. "The problem is, the regional thing sort of defeats the purpose," Pitts said. "With a central location, it takes longer for the paramedics to respond."

Coventry schools still need leader COVENTRY - School board Chairman Richard Ashley said Friday that the board

sill has not reached a decision in its search for a new superintendent of schools. Ashley said there remains disagreement among the four groups that interviewed the candidates. Those groups are the Board of Education, a teacher committee, a commit-"The need for service, in numbers, is tee of administrators and a group of central office staff members.

"We look at this as probably the most important decision this board is going to make," Ashley said. "We don't want to rush into something."
Ashely said the board has scheduled a special meeting for Tuesday to discuss the selection process. He hopes the board will make its final decision at its regular

meeting Thursday. Both meetings are to be held at 7:30 p.m. at Coventry High School. Earlier this week, Ashley said there were stencies" in the information the top candidate had supplied about himself to some of the interviewing groups. At that time Ashley said he planned to visit the school district where the top Building, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. candidate works to try to get to the root of discrepencies. Ashely said if the questions

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Bolton

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Public hearing on proposed renovation of Communty Hall, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Public Building Commission, Community Hall ireplace room, 7:30 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Community Hall

7: 30 p.m. Board of Education, Bolton Center School library

Bolton Cemetery Association, Community Hall, 2

Coventry

Finance Committee, nurses' office, Town Office

Building, 7: 30 p.m. Water Pollution Control Authority, planning office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, nurses office, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Coventry Taxpayer's Association, human services

office, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.

Democratic Town Committee, board room, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m. Registration of voters, board room, Town Office

Building, 7 to 9 p.m. Board of Education, teachers room, Coventry High School, 7: 30 p.m. Registration of voters, board room, Town Office

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Crippen, making his fourth shuttle flight, was joined by pilot Jon McBride and crew members Ride, Paul Scully-Power and Marc Garneau, who became the first Cana-

land)." said Sullivan of the crew's flaming ascent. Crippen said a 3-foot strip of insulation peeled away from Challenger's right-side rocket pod during the climb into space and a

NASA officials said that area of warmed by sunlight and the the pod was subjected to tempera-12-foot-long rectangular arrays tures of about 600 degrees during descent, which should not cause any significant damage when the "It's coming it's trying," com- shuttle makes its searing glide

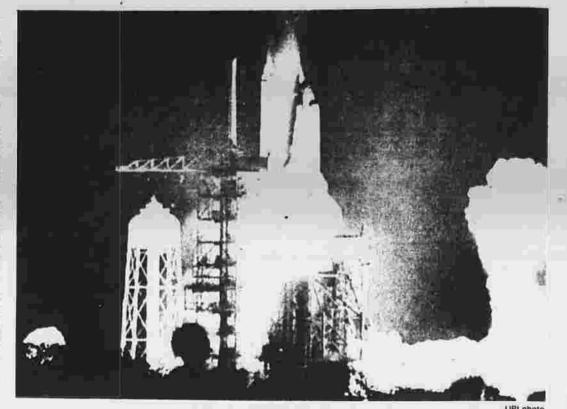
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For example the surplus of drives Earth-girdling weather systems and offsets the energy deficit found near the polar caps NASA considers ERBS the cen-

terpiece of the agency's climate research program. The satellite will operate in "The consensus of the rookies on concert with weather satellites board is that that ride's worth at equipped with similar instruments to provide a long-term study of the radiation balance that could lead to improved forecasting

Challenger, making its sixth space voyage, blasted off right on time at 7:03 a.m. EDT and trailed a stream of incandescent fire and steam through the predawn sky as it knifed through light cloud cover and headed out of sight on a course paralleling the East Coast. Observers in Miami and Tampa,

Fla., saw the climbing spaceship clearly against the mauve morning sky. Forty-six minutes after launch the 4.5-million-pound spaceplane was in orbit, serenely circling the globe every 91 minutes at an altitude of about 219 miles. Challenger is scheduled to land back at the Kennedy Space Center on Oct. 13 after a long high-speed glide across western Canada and the central United States. It will be only the second time a shuttle has returned directly to its Florida



Friday morning from Cape Canaveral, space for eight days.

The space shuttle Challenger blasts off seven-astronaut crew and will be in

During a brief news conference, said, "because we don't have

U.S./World In Brief East Germans seek freedom

PRAGUE. Czechoslovakia - A group of East German men. women and children scrambled over a fence around the West German Embassy Friday to join some 80 of their countrymen who entered the mission before diplomats barred the door. The refugees holed up in the embassy have refused to leave inless they are granted permission to emigrate to the West. Government sources in Bonn, the West German capital, said the

first refugees entered the embassy 10 days ago and more

continued to arrive until diplomats closed the embassy Thursday Signs on the embassy and the nearby consulate said the closure was "foreseen until Sunday" and only embassy personnel were allowed to enter.

Despite the ban, a group of men, women and children - about eight in all, witnesses said — Friday morning climbed the fence around the embassy in the baroque Lobkowitz Palace and entered through a back door.

Freighter carrying plutonium

CHERBOURG, France - A Japanese freighter loaded with highly radioactive plutonium steamed out of the Cherbourg naval port Friday escorted by seven naval tugboats, an environmental group and French news reports said.

The environmental group Greenpeace called the trip "lunacy" and said it was the first plutonium to be carried by sea. Radioactive plutonium is usually transported by air. The Japanese bulk carrier Seishin Maru left the port at 5:30 p.m. and was escorted by seven naval tugs for 30 minutes. Greenpeace

said. French news reports said U.S., British and French warships would escort the vessel to Japan. A U.S. tracking satellite also was reportedly scheduled to monitor the vessel.

Valued at \$3.5 million and destined for Japan's Joyo nuclear power station, the plutonium is capable of producing nuclear veapons, Greenpeace and French news reports said. The heavily guarded consignment arrived in the channel port of Cherbourg, 200 miles northwest of Paris, before dawn from the

nearby reprocessing plant in La Hague. Lebanon's Moslems mark holy day

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Extra Lebanese troops patrolled Beirut Friday to guard against violence on the Shiite Moslem holy day of Ashoura, traditionally marked by parades of self-flagellating faithful re-enacting the death of a martyr-13 centuries ago. Security was especially tight around Moslem west Beirut's Shiite mosques to guard against sabotage and attacks such as a

Sept. 5 car-bomb attack against former Prime Minister Selim

Hoss, a Shiite leader, a military source said. Shiite Moslems across the country observed the feast of Ashoura - a day of mourning to mark the martyrdom in 680 of Imam Hussein, the grandson of Islam's holiest prophet, Mohammed. Shitte religious and political leaders appealed to their followers not to stage the traditional self-flagellation parades in Beirut and instead confine the celebrations to religious services in mosques But despite the ban, some youths were treated at hospitals for treatment of wounds sustained by beating themselves with chains and cutting themselves with razor blades to recreate Hussein's

Teens get 3 years for gay slaying

BANGOR, Maine - District Judge David Cox Friday sentenced three teenagers to the Maine Youth Center for up to 40 months for the manslaughter of an avowed homosexual who was hurled off a bridge last July.

Gay rights supporters wearing purple armbands stood, hugged and joined hands when the verdict was announced in a silent lemonstration against the sentences. "Sit down or remove yourself from the courtroom," Cox said, in calling for order. James Baines, 15, Shawn Mabry, 16, and Daniel Ness, 17, all of Bangor, pleaded guilty Monday to the manslaughter of Charles O.

Outside the courtroom, several members of the Bangor Area Gay Lesbian Straight Coalition said the sentences were too

"These kids are going to be jailed for three years, if that, They're going to get out," said a woman who didn't want to be "They have their lives ahead of them and Charlie doesn't. He

was 23 and now he's lead ... and he was my friend," she said.

Plaza suspect begins defense LACONIA, N.H. - Vivid sexual fantasies turned a Maine man into "a wild animal in search of his prey" and drove him to murder a mother of six in a shopping plaza stabbing rampage, his attorney

argued Friday Attorneys for Ernest Shackford, 36, convicted earlier this week of murder and assault for attacking six persons with a 9-inch kitchen knife last Dec. 30 in Nashua, claim he was insane during the spree and not responsible.

"He's unpredictable and he can attack every one of you people for no apparent reason," attorney Mark Sisti told the 12 jurors i Belknap County Superior Court. Pointing to Shackford's violent past, Sisti said the former

Portland, Maine, resident suffers from a brain defect and comes from a family with a history of mental illness. "The genetic pool stacked the cards against him." Sisti said

Mondale and Reagan drill for debate

By By Clay F. Richards United Press International

WASHINGTON - Walter Mon dale said Friday his faceoff with President Reagan Sunday is the most important debate of his career, and predicted the American people will see a "sharp contrast" between the candidates. Mondale interrupted his debate preparation for a television interiew and a brief stop at his Washington campaign headquarers to give a pep talk to his troops. Reagan spent the day at the White House before a late afterwhere he will complete his debat-

Both candidates fly to Louisville Sunday for the first of two 90-minute debates. Republicans hope a strong Reagan performance will seal the election for the that will take place ... I think incumbent, while Democrats see it

of the campaign slump and get back in the race. The debate came as the latest Washington Post-ABC poll showed Reagan held a dominating lead of 55 percent to 37 per cent over Mondale. The Democratic nominee led only in the District of Columbia, with Reagan ahead in every state except Rhode Island

and Hawaii, which were too close

"This is the one time in the whole campaign when you might learn of the impact of the debate on the voter. "This is one chance you get noon departure for Camp David, to measure us responding to the same questions in ways that politicians can't protect "The question is whether the

American people will be able to

Americans will see a

measure us," he said. "I believe

to call.

believe so." In an emotional speech to his country. campaign workers. Mondale gave a hint at one of the themes he may spokesman Larry Speakes said take in the debate. "The American people are get-

are going to build our nation's pages, double spaced." responsibility for the latest bombing in Beirut, for allowing the post

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro He then hit Reagan for not taking closed herself in a Manhattan hotel of labor secretary to go vocant she prepared for her debate next during the trial of Labor Secretary Thursday with Vice President Raymond Donovan, and for not providing the leadership to break Bush spent the day in his

Mondale was asked if this was the leadership that fights for most important debate of his principles, resolves differences and conducts the necessary and decent business of our good At the White House, presidential Reagan "hasn't changed his view"

about the causes of the terrorist ting increasingly angry at what they see," he said "Their response gence Committee report that there is not just a desire for change. It's a was adequate warning. growing public realization that Asked if Reagan had read the things are happening, not happen-report, he said. "I don't think he's ing, that cry out for change if we read the report in detail. It's 51/2

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Chernenko vows battle vs. corruption

MOSCOW (UPI) - President Konstantin Chernenko Friday told a conference of olunteer civilian watchdogs over Soviet society that corruption, alcoholism and absenteeism must be stamped out to insure

the progress of socialism. "The task has been formulated clearly. an end must be put to bribe-taking profiteering, squandering and embezzle ment of socialist property, and abuse of power," said Chernenko "Monitoring, warning and correction of

hortcomings should merge into one" in the task of people's controllers, he said. The official news agency Tass also quoted Chernenko as stressing the need for "better thought-out actions to put an end to abuse of

The speech was the third televised appearance this week of Chernenko, who appeared in good health as he smiled and waved vigorously to the assembly in the

Kremlin hall Since his return from summer vacation Sept. 5, Chernenko has kept up a steady stream of official meetings, speeches and public appearances, designed to counter rumors that he was seriously ill. According to Tass, there are 10 million nvolved in the people's control movement. Tass called the watchdog organization "a

The controllers are chosen by trade unions or farm collectives to keep a watch over production and behavior and report teomings to their superiors. Like his predecessor, Chernenko warned the people's controllers that a blind eye should not be turned to such abuses as granting bonuses "in equal measure to advanced production workers and

system integrating state control and public

control exercised by the working people."



KONSTANTIN CHERNENKO ... vows continued crackdown

NYC investigates day-care workers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pressing a war against child abuse, the nation's largest city plans to begin the "mind boggling" task of fingerprinting and running criminal checks on more than 60,000 child-care workers this month, officials said Friday.

The massive effort stems from a recent scandal at city-funded day-care centers where employees have been charged with raping or sexually attacking children in The City Council's General Wel-

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tion the Department of Investigation will need to begin the fingerprinting and criminal record-check program.
Officials said the legislation was expected to be approved by the full Council later this month and signed into law by Mayor Edward

"It's a mind boggling task. The proportions are tremendous. We have to make the process work and protect the rights of individuals," said Department of Investigation

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other workers who deal with Ms. Gordon said that for examfingerprint 260 foster grandparents employed by the Department seasonal Parks Department employees who deal with children.

jobs as well as current employees will be required to submit to The fingeprinting and recordcheck program will include not fingerprinting and a records only employees of private and check. city-funded day-care centers but "We

"We want to know the background of the people we are hiring," Ms. Gordon said. The department has already ple, the department plans to trained 17 employees to do the fingerprinting and will begin the job when Koch signs the legislation for the Aging and about 3,000 into law. The prints will be sent to a state agency where a criminal record check will be conducted.

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Republican incumbent Elsie Swensson may have been politically wise this week when she declined a series of debates with her Democratic opponent in the 13th Assembly District, but she would have enhanced her credibility if she'd found the time for at least one. Her opponent, former Manchester Mayor John Thompson, lost the district by only 78 votes in 1982. This year, he is trying to correct past mistakes by being tougher on Swensson in an issues-oriented campaign. Rather than directly answering Thompson's

criticisms, Swensson responds by listing constituent services during her two terms and discussing her feel for the human side of government. She promises dedicated service and devotion, while Thompson addresses voting records and controversies that have arisen in the state

To judge from the two candidates' recent public appearances, there's little question that Thompson is the more forceful speaker of the two, while Swensson possesses the stronger personal appeal. Swensson's awareness of that difference probably played as large a role in her refusal to debate as the reason she cited her busy schedule in the Legislature.

ON THE DEMOCRATIC SIDE, the same can be said of incumbent 12th District Rep. James McCavanagh, who waffled on a debate challenge from opponent Jonathan Mercier, "I don't know with my time constraints if it would be possible," McCavanagh said

Like Swensson, McCavanagh is well liked in Manchester and owes a good deal of his political success to his personality. And while some of Mercier's attacks are misguided, he shares Thompson's issues orientation and is a bit faster on his feet than McCavanagh.

Another factor in the two candidates' lack of willingness to debate no doubt was the power of incumbency. An exemplary use of that power is taking place at the top of the GOP ticket this year, as President Reagan widens his lead in the polls while refusing to even call opponent Walter Mondale by name. As Swensson is quick to point out, candidates for the

Legislature address the same forums several times

during the course of the campaign. But many of these



Manchester Spotlight

James P. Sacks Herald City Editor

gatherings are social, and hopefuls traditionally aren't subjected to the tough questions they're likely to face in

SINCE MOST ELECTIONS unfortunately hinge on personality rather than the best way to resolve problems likely to arise in a legislative district, a debate won't necessarily change the course of any campaign. But candidates owe their potential constituents the chance to hear the worst. That's why voters should be concerned about any

candidate who refuses to debate an opponent. It would be nice if Swensson and McCavanagh decided to face their opponents before Nov. 6 after all. A Swensson-Thompson debate would clarify differences. as would one between McCavanagh and Mercier - or, for that matter, one between Fourth Senatorial District candidates Carl Zinsser and Stephen Cassano. But as long as townspeople don't care enough to demand that much out of the candidates in their

districts, wise incumbents are likely to keep away from

debates and voters will keep pulling Election Day

levers without knowing exactly what they're getting.

Liaison worth a try

Elsewhere in Manchester, a lack of forthrightness is again clouding relations between the town and the

Though several problems stand in the way, the district still appears to be in the process of initiating fire service from a station in the Buckland area. It won

battle several years ago.
Originally, the district said it wanted to buy Keeney's Garage on Tolland Turnpike and convert the structure to a firehouse. Then, after the town said zoning regulations wouldn't allow use of the garage itself for that purpose; the district said it might build a new station on the back of the lot, where it is allowed under

Meanwhile, the town administration issued a report that implied that it would be ridiculous to add onto the town's own Buckland station so district volunteers could share it. That had been suggested as an alternative, though no one is quick to claim credit for the idea

The town also decided it might be interested in getting hold of a state right of way at the intersection of Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike, a move that would further complicate the district's plans for the

DESPITE THE HITCHES, it's a safe bet that the district will end up exercising its right to serve the Buckland area from a new firehouse if that's what it wants to do. The district Board of Directors probably hasn't detailed its final plans - and given the town's attitude, perhaps it shouldn't. But the maneuvering, however well it's concealed.

should lead the Manchester Board of Directors to change its position on re-establishing a liaison committee with the Eighth District. That idea was voted down several months ago and Mayor Barbara Weinberg instead met alone with district President Walter Joyner in an attempt to smooth over differences. Their meetings, which unfortunately were held in secret, haven't kept any of

the recent problems from cropping up. In the end, the two municipalities will have to discuss things openly, or the behind-the-scenes jousting will continue to hurt everyone concerned. A new liaison group is at least worth trying. But whatever happens in the political arena.

Manchester could well become one of the few places to have competing firehouses located within shouting



Anderson

Marietta travels

WASHINGTON - When a defense contractor charges the government for travel expenses, the law requires the company to turn over to the Treasury any ticket rebates the big customers usually get from travel agencies.

This was more petty cash than Martin Marietta, one of the nation's biggest defense contractors, wanted to give back to the So, in the words of one of its own

lawyers, Martin Marietta cooked up "a novel business relationship with a travel agency "in order to lower travel costs without giving money back to the government." The scheme involved the creation of two corporate subsidiaries - one by Martin Marietta and one by the IVI travel agency - but it was worth the trouble. The internal memo, explaining the beauty of the "imaginative" and apparently legal arrangement, explains how the company can shave its travel expenses and still collect full reimbursement from the

The memo, dated March 20, 1984, was written by Assistant General Counsel William Vetter to his boss, Vice President and General Counsel Frank Menaker Jr.

VETTER WAS RESPONDING to Menaker's request for "an overview of Maxim Inc.," specifically, "what it is and what it does." Maxim is a new Martin Marietta

My reporter Dinah Wisenberg obtained a copy of the candid document. Here's how it explains the "novel" arrangement: IVI "created a special subsidiary. Performance Travel Inc. to sell services to MM Corp. and its subsidiaries as well as the public at

large." The memo continues: "At the same time, MM Corp. created a new subsidiary, Maxim Inc., to sell services to IVI. In other words, each parent other's subsidiary. The result, as-Vetter's memo noted, is that'

everyone makes money - and none of it goes to the government "The arrangement is neither illegal nor a violation of (federalairline) rules," the memo states, 'although it's certainly very imaginative in getting around the

He concedes that Pentagon auditors "might dislike it, but the arrangement provides us with some arguments to use against the idea that payments from IVI to Performance Travel Inc. tickets."

WHEN MARTIN MARIETTA learned that I had a copy of Vetter's internal memo, Menaker' telephoned. It looked incriminating, he acknowledged, but said, "Quite honestly, I think that some of (Vetter's) comments are overzealous."

Menaker insisted that the money

company "got rebates" from a travel agency, it would be obliged to pass the savings along to the In the next sentence, Vetter's memo said the "novel business

relationship" was created specifically to avoid this possibility. "The memo looks just terrible

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Maxim receives from IVI is for "legitimate services," and pointed out that the amount doesn't match, dollar for dollar, what the rebates' on Martin Marietta's travel expenditures would be. Vetter's memo noted that much

of Martin Marietta's travel expense is reimbursed by the government, and explained that if the

from that standpoint," Menaker conceded. But he insisted that the company would pass along any lower travel costs to the government - in other words, that it would not do what Vetter said the subsidiary scheme was set up to

So far, Menaker said, the "novel business relationship" has failed

Guest editorial

King Hussein makes a decision

The announcement that announcement of renewed Jordan has become the first relations with Egypt even Arab nation to break the Arab made a point of pretending League's political boycott of that the rationale for the Egypt signals a new configu- move was to prevent an ration in the patterns of unnamed common "enemy" macy. The renewal of formal able "to exploit us one by relations between Amman one." The actual enemies and Cairo also comes as a inspiring King Hussein and reminder that the behavior of Hosni Mubarak to close ranks states in the Mideast has are Assad's Syria and Ayatolmore to do with complex lah Khomeini's Iran. regional alignments than Mubarak and Hussein want with the Reagan administra- to settle the Palestinian probtion's scheme of a titantic lem so that they can get on dom and free enterprise dating an Arab alliance

against a certain evil empire. against the Syrian and Iranthat King Hussein's unchar- would include not only Egypt. acteristic decision to defy an Jordan and Iraq, but also Arab League decision Saudi Arabia and the other happens, by coincidence, to vulnerable Gulf states - and come at a time when a U.S. perhaps even a Palestinian undersecretary of state was mini-state under the leadervisiting Syria to serve as an ship of Assad's bitterest Arab intermediary between Israel enemy, Yasser Arafat. and the Assad regime, nego- When Arafat was last tiating an Israel troop with- driven from Lebanon by

Lebanon. former U.S. Ambassador to went straight to Cairo to Syria Richard W. Murphy, embrace Mubarak. He cerrian role in Lebanon as peace with the "Zionist en-"helpful," he not only tity." He flew into Mubarak's startled American legisla- arms because Egypt, nottors; he also sent a worri- withstanding its complicity ment process was open and public. at no cost to the town. At the same some message to America's with the Zionists and the Nothing was hidden, including fees time, the town will receive reclients in Amman and Cairo, imperialists, remains the to the various participants. For venues from the project while

Both states pay intermit- primary Arab counterforce example. Community Develop- maintaining control and long-term tent lip service to the pan- to Assad's Syria. Arab struggle against Zionism. The official Jordanian

It would be naive to assume ian menace, an alliance that

drawal from southern Syrian soldiers and the Pales- To the Editor: tinian factions operating When the Reagan envoy, under Assad's authority, he



"If you think the World Series is gonna be great

Open forum / Readers' views

REAGAN'S PLAN FOR DEALING WITH THE DEFICIT

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Bennet stands up

Following favorable news cover- addition, the overall project cost age on the recent opening of the would stand up to any amount of Bennet housing development, let- scrutiny. ters to the editor have appeared informed a congressional tainly did not intend to hug that, for whatever reasons, atcommittee that the adminis- the Egyptian leader for keep- tempt to degrade the project. The funds into the project. Through the tration now regards the Sy- ing his country's separate charges being made seem to be use of advanced financing techbased largely on rumor, misinfor- niques being used by numerous mation or misinterpretation of the cities and towns around the coun- Band shell

ment Corp.'s contract with the ownership of the property. town details the services to be

young company, we have been project. This certainly demonwilling to take on unique and strates that demand exists for this worthwhile projects that require type of housing. tremendous effort to accomplish. fee for the Bennet project would be assumptions related to long-term below the earnings of most of the economic feasibility. Based on the people living in Manchester. The successful completion of construcfamily rental units in the past two every reason to be confident of the you very much!

that "we certainly could buy 45 credibility. We choose to particirental units for a lot less than this pate only in projects that make program is costing our town," This sense. We feel the Bennet project statement is totally incorrect. The does make sense. Now that the

direct cost to the town and no liability for the financing. The competitive bid process resulted in a construction cost that would compare favorably with any multi-family rental substantial

It was never planned nor is it try, the town was able to convert a The entire planning and develop- vacant building to productive use

The project is now approxiprovided and defines its related mately 70 percent rented. This compensation. This contract is a percentage of rented units, with construction just completed, is

As to the future, the planning for

One writer expressed the view CDC's business is based on

naysaying serves no one's interest I hope we can get on with the business of effectively operating the development in the best interests of the people living there. the town, and the investors who rehab project done in the state. In financed the project.

Because CDC is a relatively unparalleled for a market rate

On an hourly basis, I believe our any development involves making

Editor's note: Maccarone is coordinator of band shell Bennet project was done with no project is finished, the continued activities.

Steven L. Erie Managing Director,

coverage helped

Please extend my thanks and appreciation to the Herald staff for the exceptional cooperation they gave in publicizing the Manchester **Bicentennial Band Shell programs** Barbara Richmond and Adele

Angle in particular, made the mammoth job of keeping abreast with publicity needs for the 48 programs go as smoothly as could be expected. They were super!

results of our efforts and abilities tion, which is a critical milestone, that the Manchester Herald conas a firm speaks for itself. We have and the significant progress to date tributed greatly to the success of financed in excess of 1,600 multi- for the initial rent up, we have the Band Shell season. We thank

The president of IVI also said his company pays no rebates to Martin Mariett

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Books

Dorothy Drummond, a geo-graphy instructor at the college Drummond is out to improve America's knowledge of geo-graphy. As a board member of the National Council for Geographic since 1968, was not surprised. "If this test was given to any group of incoming freshmen, they would have performed about the Education, she and other geosame," she said, adding that the students in her class represent a cross-section of high schools from graphers are involved in a year-long project aimed at developing courses that will help student Crossword 8 Light touch Answer to Previous Puzzle 9 Summer (Fr.) 10 Male child 6 Green minerals 12 Culls 1 More uncanny 13 Set of three 3 Red round fruit 18 Biblical vessel 14 Not in motion 20 Fruit of pine 15 Biblical brother 22 Nibbles

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - When around the country

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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and glory that was Venice

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tially, or notes are sprinkled in pointillist fashion, or moto perpetuos suggest perimeters."

Heavy stuff. But Litweiler's

terminology aside, he has accomp-

lished an interesting documentary

of the post-1958 contemporary jazz

scene. He provides an excellent account of the diverse paths traced

by such pilgrims as Cecil Taylor. founder of the jazz avant garde,

Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Eric

Dolphy, Albert Ayler, Ornette Coleman, dhe Jones brothers (Elvin, Thad and Hank) and others.

The book has been meticulously

researched, using quotes from

album liner notes, books on jazz

and interviews with many of the

principals, too many of whom

(Coltrane, Ayler, Dolphy) are long

at length on the European scene.

superior to the previous 20 years,

Nonetheless, it is a comprehen

sive and interesting study of the

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post-bop era.

The Genius of Venice, 1500-1600, considerable depth of color, but the dited by Jane Martineau and half dozen plates of sculpture are You've hardly turned a page Charles Hope (Abrams, 416 pp., remarkably alive. \$37.50) remarkably alive. No other book on the subject before Litweller, in describing two works by the composer Bob Last winter, the Royal Academy of Arts in London sponsored one of the sleeper art exhibitions of the right in comparison with other art Greaettinger, hits you right between the eyes: "Almost all of these two grand century, a show that turned out to books of its quality. atonal compositions is in arpeggios

Frederick M. Winship (UPI) be the most important display of Italian art outside Italy in history Italian art outside Italy in history and the most important show of Robert A. Heinlein (Ballantine, 376 Venetian art ever. Art lovers and experts flocked to see it, knowing that these works will never again puted master of science fiction. be displayed in one place and one After 40 years of delighting both adult and young readers, no other

Book catalogs the splendor

This handsome book is the SF writer has attained his univercatalog of the exhibit and contains sal popularity. 14 learned essays on the history of His latest novel is "Job: A Venice and its art and architecture. One of the most interesting is satisfy his myriad fans. And for the uninitiated, it will open the door to tion and new findings, much of this Heinlein's wonderfully elastic the result of programs instituted after the 1966 flood. Many of the 150 Sprinkled w after the 1966 flood. Many of the 150
paintings illustrated here were
restored for the London exhibition

Sprinkled with tidbits of Heinlein's delightful philosophy ("The
difference between a coward and a and newly photographed for the brave man is mostly a matter of

book.
In no other century could Venice timing"), Job is a multifaceted mixture of science fiction and boast so many masters - Titian, fantasy involving multiple transi-Veronese, Tintoretto and Giorgitions from one time continuum to one, to name a few - all of whom another. Heinlein maintains his usual enjoyed the protection of a republic that thrived in peace while the high level of writing. One characrest of Italy wallowed in turmoil. ter's description of and reaction to amalgum of sky and sea, these artists found an exultation of light, color, texture and space that color, texture and space that were to become the benchmark of High acterizations, a fascinating plot and a great dollop of humor. Renaissance art.

"The Genius of Venice" is generous in its biographies of or outstanding writing will love scores of artists, both famous and this book. obscure, and contains a chronology and a valuable bibliography. The 376 illustrations include ones of 40 pieces of religious and secular sculpture, which is less well-known After 1958, by John Litweiler than Venetian painting. There also (Morrow, 310 pp., \$15.95) is a useful essay by Bruce Boucher The non-musically trained

and Anthony Radcliffe. Also of interest are sections devoted to drawings and prints, minor but important aspects of the color illustrations of paintings

asked where London was, 65

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couldn't even locate Mexico.

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reader, or one not accustomed to technical discussions of music structure, is going to have to be Venetian oeuvre. Some of the 92 patient with John Litweiler, a director of the Jazz Institute of seem dull while others have Chicago, Down Beat staff reviewer Quick quiz! Where's London?

the social sciences."

schools abroad and also in Canada,

Anyone who enjoys science fiction

The Freedom Principal: Jazz

Jay Gibian (UPI)

earn geography. The geographers also will be writing textbooks for

a class of freshmen women at St. Drummond, in a telephone inter-Mary-of-the-Woods College was view from her office at the the program. women's liberal arts college near percent of them didn't know. On a Terre Haute, said geography blank map, one placed it in "isn't even offered in most high bachelor's degree from Valparaiso "isn't even offered in most high University and a master's degree schools. Most of these kids haven't from Northwestern University, had any course in this since the 6th said the world "makes importan grade, when it is taught as one of decisions on the basis of geography. We want to give students a percent couldn't find Moscow. Europeans on the other hand, more than 50 percent missed know their geography better, because that subject is stressed in She framework for thinking of the

She starts out each global awareness course with an ungraded pop quiz every week, asking students to place a dot

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You're a standout.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to wrap up two important matters you have left dangling. They can now be concluded to your satisfaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're a mow be concluded to your satisfaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're a standout.

You will be entering a fortunate new linancial cycle this coming year. You might not reap big rewards initially, but growth will be steady and upward.

LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) if things are presently running smoothly for you where your material interests are concerned don't introduce changes today. Stay on the winning course. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as shows to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours mail 32 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Mev. 22) You're not the type of person who goes unnoticed to begin with, but today your presence will be even more commanding than usual.

You're a standout.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is at gatherings with new people.

Bridge

NORTH 10-6-84 ♦K62 ♥AJ4 4QJ73 WEST ♦97 ♥92 •105432 •K962 EAST • Q54 • Q10765 • K9 4A85

Vulnerable: North-South

Developing a side suit

By James Jacoby trump is a more sensible game contract than four spades. North had read somewhere that the partnership should play game in four of a major with a five-three major suit fit Hence our contract and the opportunity for declarer to demonstrate some skill in different dummy would not be led through dummy's A-J before a club winner had been developed.

The trouble with the theory that currency value should "float" is that declarer to demonstrate some skill in

declarer to demonstrate some skill in play of the hand.

South won the opening load with the heart king, retaining the A-J in dummy. He played East for the queen of spades and drew trumps. Next it was time to develop the club suit. The natural play is to lead the 10 from the South hand, but here that natural play leads to failure. West would play the king on the 10 and continue hearts through the A-J. South foresaw that trap and instead played the four of prejudice.

clubs up to dummy With this play, the defenders were helpless to put all their tricks together. If West took the king to lead another heart, declarer could establish the Q-J of clubs for two diamond discards. If West ducked the four of clubs, one of the honors in dummy would force out East's ace,

The trouble with the theory that currency value should "float" is that the air can go out of it just when you



trap and instead played the four of prejudice.

says entire personalities can be gleaned from determining from facial lines and shapes what parts of the brain are most developed. The brains controls 42 basic functions such as intelligence humor, destructiveness, creativity and common sense, Copperfield says, pointing to a gridded model She says Michael Jackson's high forehead, for instance, tells her his benevolent nature - the capacity more developed than most. Singer Frank Sinatra and actor Paul Newman have the same tenden-

A phrenologist thinks so actor's pronounced temples. "So does Elvis Presley, Frank Sinatra and Tom Selleck 'Johnny Carson is very secre than ever before, Copperfield says,

ries, she says

tive and also highly artistic," she pronounced sides of the forehead of "Tonight Show" host. Those part of the brain determines how intuitive" a person is, she notes, Copperfield claims round faces indicate acquisitive and social skills that lend themselves well to usiness, while people with trian gular faces tend to be thinkers who come up with new ideas. Square

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"Paul Newman has a secretive

nature," Copperfield says, point

ing to a photograph showing the

Sandra Jean Copperfield of

Cranston, R.I. says the key

to any personality in the

world stares us in the face.

She's a phrenologist.

me toward quality or not," she ingly popular in a society that home from which she works from presents individuals with more as a freelance writer, Copperfield faces hint at diligence

NEW CANAAN - All of his doubts vanished deep in the Amazon jungle where Robert Macauley sought out the priests who tend children ravaged by leprosy. It is time, he decided, to

eradicate the disease in Latin America.

His paper mill can take care of Macauley, founder of a private relief organization called the Americares Foundation, is a firm

delivered \$25 million in donated staff member it can provide \$25 under the late Bishop Fulton Sheen

Americares vows to wipe after Macauley met with Pope

John Paul II and promised to seek help in the United States for the people of Poland under martial THE FOUNDATION has since

and spent time in a monestary in He never formally joined the church but attends mass daily and his charity work with orphans in

leprosy in the Western

Does yours give you away?

become involved with him or her or

what kinds of work and careers to

get involved in or stay away from.

face can tell you more about a

person than anything else," she

Phrenology is becoming increus-

The lines and shape of a person's

"I learned how to beg," said Macauley, 60, whose contacts with many of the nation's top executives and political leaders bring fast results. "I am a begger. I beg for medicine, I beg for everything. I guess we beg pretty well." A deeply religious man, Macauley began a conversion to Catholisism

The first Americares medical

you can do anything."

Robert Macauley

the business community willing to

donate the materials but the Polish government somewhat suspicious

of the offer ing at the Polish Embassy in Washington, Macauley said officials put "vodka on the table" and

adding many of the people who pay

want compatability charts

her \$25 for a reading are single and

their lives out," she says, "That's

not as easy to do that as it used to

Relaxing in the airy office in her

"People want to be able to plan

granted landing rights and permission to work through the Catholic In Poland, Macauley

learned three words in English; I

'If you try hardenough and pray hardenough,

Americare founder badgers for lives teers. "We are just trying to save available only from a Swiss firm.

2000

The petite 39-year-old talk show "Or to know by looking at

guest and writer for numerous someone's face if you should

By Dennis C. Milewski

wouldn't compete against each itself, he reasons, and there still other; their respective news will be time to send another 20 broadcasts would follow one million candy bars to Poland, close

another or be dispersed throughout a \$20 million deal to shelter

runaways and help save a nun's satellite television network.

believer in miracles.

"If you try hard enough and pray thing," he says from the office of his Virginia Fibre Corp., which doubles as headquarters for Americares and its handful of volunmedicines and supplies around the world and boasts that with one paid There have been medical airlifts

wounded Afghan rebels were flown

arranged for a "91.6 percent"

suffering of the children he re- airlift rushed desperately needed medicines and supplies to Poland Macauley, a childhood friend of discount on a new medicine Vice President George Bush, found

Vietnam in the late 1960s and early

fell off his bicycle and died. He had

hocolate bars for Christmas largest donation.

UAW boosts Cassano Members of the United Auto Workers hand out leaflets from Phil Parenteau, the UAW coordinator for supporting state Senate candidate Stephen T. Cassano Manchester. Cassano is seeking election in the Fourth Friday night at the Manchester Parkade. At right, Jean Senatorial District- against two-term incumbent state

Town man charged in sex assault case

Police arrested a Manchester man late Friday night in connection with an August house break-in. during which the intruder allegedly tried to force a female occupant to have sex with him.

police said. Gediminas Gulbinas, 43, of 26 N. Fairfield St., was charged with eriminal attempt to commit firstdegree sexual assault and seconddegree burglary, police said. He was being held Friday night at police headquarters on \$10,000 bond, police said. Gulbinas is accused of breaking

sexual relations with him, police Police said no further details were available. A 28-year-old Hartford man was charged by police Friday with fraudulently obtaining over \$500 in unemployment benefits from the

James E. Sr

running," Polales said.

brutal life on the run.

After police found the written

confession, they said interviews

Allam-Zobel said he spent four

years in prison for killing his

former wife's father in Vienna, at

his wife's urging, burying the man

His wife divorced him and he

was released from prison in 1982.

Allam-Zobel then returned to

Egypt and married Dalia - and

the two supported themselves by

Back in Vienna in 1983, Dalia told

police her husband strangled a

friend named Herbert Kavale

said the couple stole his car, money

and guns, then fled to Italy.

France, Spain and Morocco, fi-

after she had sex with him. She

with the couple helped piece together a lavish and sometimes

into a house in the early morning

According to police, Speights obtained \$1,151 in unemployment benefits between April and July of last year by reporting to the state Labor Department's unemployment compensation division that he was not employed during that

However, an investigation by the

earned \$1,818, police said. An East Hartford man was released on bond Friday after being arrested for allegedly failing to appear in court on motor vehicle charges, police said. Kenneth Sauer, 34, was charged

hours of Aug. 11 and attempting to force a woman in the house to have with second-degree failure to appear and was released on a \$500 eash bond, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday Police said Sauer was charged Aug. 21 with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, operating under suspenstate's unemployment office in on a \$500 non-surety bond and is sticker. He failed to appear in

They met a Dutch-born Cana-

Algeciras, who hired them as crew

members for a trip to Malta

Algiers and the Canary Islands.

They stole his boat at the islands.

police said, and sailed for the Cape

COVENTRY - The Coventry

Fire Departments will hold their

third annual Mini-Muster Sunday

to kick off Fire Prevention Week,

The Muster will feature various

events that simulate the scene of a

The event will be held on the

area departments competing in

Coventry holds

mini-muster

scheduled to appear in Manchester court Aug. 28 on those charges,

and Morocco.

Verde Islands.

Oct. 7 to 14.

fire:

nancing part of their trip by grounds of Coventry High School at

smuggling liquor between Spain 11 a.m. Refreshments will sold.

US extradites Egyptian

Superior Court on Wednesday. - police said.

Joseph W. Bycholski of 92

division found that he worked for 11 weeks during that period and n Rockville. He is survived by two sisters

> The funeral will be Monday at 11: 15 a.m. at St. Bridget Church Burial will be in the St. Bridget Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the John F

tas, and his grandparents. Russell and Jean Clough of East Hartford. College Center Covenant Church William C. Columbe, 70, of 34 Union St., died Thursday at the

9, 1913, and had lived in Hartford before moving to Manchester more than 40 years ago Before he retired in 1974, he was driver and salesman for the Reingold Breweries of West Hartford, and had been employed there for 30 years. He was a communicant of St.

Besides his wife, he is survived Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Walter Charlyne Petig of Stratford, N.J.; a brother, Harry Barrows of Waterbury; two sis-Is something that reminds me ters, Mrs. Lillian St. Onge of Of the 40 years I spent with you

Plainville; four grandchldren and you.

several nieces and nephews.

& sidewalk.

Anna K. Balinski The name of Anna (Kizielewicz) Balinski, who died Thursday, was in Friday's Herald.

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Bristol and Margaret Kelley of And will be glad when I'm with

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Bridget Church and a third-degree Knight of Columbus. He was a Husband, Arthur F. Strickland, member of the Teamsters Union for more than 40 years October 7, 1983. I often sit and think of you by his son, William C. Columbe Jr. And think of how you went Many times I cried for you How could my heart forget you When everything I do

Erik was killed Sept. 29 in an automobile accident. He had graduated in June from Sunset High School in Encinitas.

specials would be seen on E-5.

never watch anything but G-7."

Channel H-8 would carry news and non-fiction broadcasts of all kinds, except sports. Brokaw, Rather, and Peter Jennings the evening. News junkies, like me, could watch all three of them. "60 Minutes." "20-20." "MacNeil-Lehrer," "Meet the Press," "Capitol Cloakroom." "Washington Week in Review." and "Today with David Brinkley" would each

FOCUS / People

into Channel A-1, you could be sure you weren't going to get a political discussion or a game show. CHANNEL B-2 would run nothing but game shows. The people on the shows would be laughing and screaming with surprise al day and all night long. Anyone who loved game shows could get his or her fill on this channel and it would save the rest of us the trouble of

Rooney

Networks

The television networks are at it

again, trying to catch our attention

with their new shows. It's tough for

the networks because people

watch the shows with the most sex

and violence, but if that's what the

networks give them, everyone

NBC has a new show with

prostitutes in skimpy clothes and a cop who knocks people down first

and then reads them their rights

while they're unconscious. It looks

like a hit. It's the kind of show

Americans watch Saturday night

before going to church Sunday

I'm always missing a good show on one channel because I don't

bother to get up, change the

channel and look around. I wish

there were eight networks, each

with their own type of broadcast-

ing that we could depend on. Call

them Channels A-1, B-2, C-3, D-4,

Channel A-I would carry all the

"Dallas," "Dynasty," "The A

Team," "Magnum, P.I." and the

daytime soap operas. If you tuned

standard television dramas like

E-5, F-6, G-7 and H-8.

complains about the networks.

are at it

again

getting up to turn it off every time Channel C-3 would be all movies old and new. This channel would be

for people who have a lot of time on their hands. Channel D-4 would show reruns technology, it might be possible to reading like a book. iny old television show we wanted to see again. If you wanted to see Ed Murrow or an old episode of says.

people laugh on the soundtrack, you'd tune in. It might start with

Letterman Show." The Bob Hope date Walter Mondale does not CHANNEL F-6 would be the the past. sports channel. Here's where President Reagan is approachabledon and the Masters. If you

could choose the football game of your choice with the press of another button. college education to watch it. This

person would be sick to h stomach watching it. All the ballet your friends at a party when they

I'd like to see the television networks do a little specializing.

CRANSTON, R.I. - Sandra of everything. If you missed a Jean Copperfield says the key to enerous streak and Torr Selleck has a secretive nature, she

you'd have to do is press the right shapes of faces. She claims those

you'd find the Super Bowl, the ble, good-humored and easy to get World Series, the Olympics, Wim-Blodge and the Marter If you George Bush also is agreeable, can bledon and the Masters. If you tuned to F-6, you'd be able to Bush would take over for the depend on watching a good sports president if necessary with great event. On a Sunday afternoon, you skill, Copperfield says.

channel would be so refined and upper class that the average the Irish dramas, poetry readings, Shakespeare, opera and string here. If you wanted to impress asked if you'd seen "Dallas" on A-1

By Joanne Johnson

program you wanted to see, here's any personality in the world stares where you'd find it. With new us in the face and is open for equip each television set with a Princess Diana always will be a button with which we could call up tomboy. Michael Jackson has a "Sergeant Bilko" or "Mash," all one who studies the lines and

physical attributes are all it takes Channel E-5 would be the to learn what people are really comedy channel. If you wanted a like. She says all that - and much laugh or if you wanted to hear other more - is written in those faces. For example, she says Geraldine Ferraro has the talent to make a Bob Newhart," continue through good vice president but might "Diff'rent Strokes" and "Johnny her family. And while she shows Carson" and end with "The David the compassion presidential candi-

display, Ferraro tends to look to

the future while Mondale looks to

Channel G-7 would be art and quartets would appear exclusively

last night, you could say, "We

culture. You'd have to have a college education to watch it. This

publications across the country

says her skill can be extremely

helpful in the course of day-to-day

"You can't imagine what it is

like to be able to go into a Jordan

Marsh to buy a dress and tell if a

department store clerk will steer

Americares was founded in 1979

worth of materials for each \$1 cash o Poland, Lebanon, Afghanistan, El Salvador and Guatamala, and

to the United States for medical 1970s led to his audience with the Macauley was shocked at the cently visited at leper camps in the jungles of Brazil, so he quickly

Marek, an 11-year-old boy dying of leukemia. He arranged for a potentially life-saving operation in the United States and changed his

will to include Marek and his

love you. Macauley still carries his

'It was the look on his face.' said Macauley, a strapping man with bright blue eyes and graying hair "He was symbolic of kids whose fates are controlled by others; a child who should not have When Thanksgiving came, he found himself thinking about Marek and how he could touch the lives of other children in Poland. Suddenly it dawned on me

He soon had some of the nation's largest candy makers bidding against each other to make the

Fotta of 720 W. Middle Turnpike accepts a Cassano pin Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester. Police Roundup Connecticut In Brief

Trident ceremony today NEW LONDON - About 140 police officers will be on duty Saturday for the commissioning of the nation's 5th Trident

submarine Henry M. Jackson, at the Naval Underwater Systems Center in New London. The ceremony is expected to draw hundreds of protestors and demonstrators, including members of the Ku Klux Klan, to the mostly residential community surrounding the center. Previous trident launchings have been accompanied by mostly peaceful demonstrations by anti-nuclear lay and religious groups

and Klansmen, who support the nation's nuclear defense workers. Police boats and the Coast Guard will also enforce a security zone in the Thames River around the pier where the Ohio-class pallistics firing submarine is berthed. The 18,750-ton vessel will join the fleet during formal ceremonie:

ning at 11 a.m. before several thousand invited guests.

Adm. Kinnaird R. McKee, director of the Naval Nuclear

Charity run hurdles obstacles FAIRFIELD - The American Cancer Society has assumed daily management of a cross-country run for charity started in June by a Fairfield man who lost his leg to the disease.

A staff person has volunteered to organize public appearance

and make media contacts for Jeff Keith along his route so the

22-year-old runner can turn his "dream into reality," said Cancer

Propulsion Program in Washington, will speak.

Society spokesman Jack Hyer. Stamford businessman Chuck Maddis also has arranged through United Van Lines to provide Keith with a mobile home to use during his journey to Los Angeles. Keith split with the former promoters Masters of Miami, and lawyers for Keith and the Cancer Society

Keith left Boston in June to raise funds for the Cancer Society and the National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Society. He has increased his pace to about 20 miles a day and hopes to reach St. Louis next weekend

Fire kills Plymouth man

said they are negotiating in hopes of avoiding a legal battle over

PLYMOUTH - One man was killed and 13 residents fled early Friday 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 n the Terryville section of Plymouth. Plymouth Fire Chief Charles Freimuth said the building was

an inferno" when firefighters responded to the 1 a.m. blaze. He said firefighters were intially unable to enter the building even with air packs because of sheets of flames that shot out from "We had to fight it from the outside and by the time we knocked it

down and got inside, it was too late," he said.

Freimuth said the cause of the fire was undetermined. Norwalk nursing strike drags on NORWALK - Striking nurses continued to walk the picket line t Norwalk Hospital Friday after talks called by state and federal mediators broke down over the issue of union authority. No new meetings were scheduled in the dispute which began

A union spokeswoman claimed the hospital rejected a compromise offer on the issue of a so-called agency shop and refused to resume talks on wages, benefits and working The plan would have required non-union nurses to pay unior dues or donate their equivalent to a health-related charity when membership reached 75 percent, said Sondra Clark.

Monday when about 350 registered nurses, members of

Connecticut Health Care Associates District 1199, struck the

427-bed hospital over stalled contract negotiations.

About 35 percent of registered nurses now belong to the bargaining unit, hospital officials said.

State gets fund reprieve The Senate has approved an amendment Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said will prevent seven states, including Connecticut,

to be agreed to by House conferees to be enacted. Chiles said the amendment exempts Alabama, Connecticut, Florida, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Utah and West Virginia from osing the highway money on a technicality caused by Congress'

failure to renew Department of Transportation cost estimates on

Without the exemption, Florida would stand to lose \$58.3 million,

New Jersey \$17.7 million, Oklahoma \$16.8 million, West Virginia

\$7.5 million, Utah \$7 million, Alabama \$6.3 million and Connecticut

what interstate highway projects will cost.

\$6 million in 1984 interstate funding, Chiles said.

Florida and Alabama, from losing \$121 million in interstate highway funds. The measure approved Thursday by the Senate is part of a massive highway funding bill. Chiles amendment still would have

PLAY JACKPOT Win A Trip For Two See Page 2

Judge bans arms at EW Klan rally the Ku Klux Klan in Connecticut," said DePrimo, who said it was

'absolutely necessary" for a ban HARTFORD - A judge Friday on weapons and order allowing anned weapons from a weekend Ku Klux Klan rally that state the area.

police warned would be a "major While allowing police to search event" for the Klan and could spark violence between the racist did not find probable cause to allow event" for the Klan and could oup and its opponents.

Superior Court Judge John D.

police beforehand to search the farm field where the rally will be Brennan also limited the number of people who will be allowed to East Windsor Police Sgt. Steven attend the rally and cross-burning D. Knibloe testified that the Klan's on a tobacco field in the northern on a tobacco field in the northern state grand dragon, James W. Connecticut community of East Farrands of Shelton, told him the

DePrimo said the potential for

Thrall and the town over a dance

hall Thrall built near the rally site

but hasn't been allowed to operate

police officers and sheriffs went to

his property in connection with the

Brennan said there was a

potential for trouble at the rally

site, citing a 1979 incident in

Greensboro, N.C., where five

between Klan members and their

The Klan has a suit pending in

rallies and allowing police

searches of people entering the

The funeral will be Monday at

9: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of

Bridget Church. Burial will be in

The funeral for Erik Nathaniel

was held Wednesday at the Encini-

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear

Your loving wife, Dot

Scribner, 19, of Encinitas Calif.

Erik N. Scribner

group didn't oppose an injunction Brennan, however, denied a request from police for permission weapons they wanted or needed to search the area beforehand were already on the site." despite testimony from an East Farrands testified later there Windsor police officer that a Klan were no plans for himself or other leader said weapons would be Klan members to be armed at the available at the site. rally, which will be held on property leased by the Klan from Edwin Thrall.

The Klan is planning at least three rallies this weekend in Connecticut, where the group has held 16 public gatherings since violence also was heightened by a 1980, including a 1981 rally in longstanding dispute between Meriden when 20 people were Klan members also will demonstrate Saturday at launching ceremonies in New London for a endangerment for a 1979 incident

Trident submarine and hold a rally where he fired into the air when Sunday in Meriden, where a judge also has banned weapons. State police Detective Bernard dance hall dispute. R. DePrimo, who has gathered intelligence on the Klan, warned the East Windsor rally had "several ingredients" that could lend to He said the rally will include the introduction of new leader of the

Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, which is U.S. District Court challenging expected to intensify emotions of previous court orders banning both Klan sympathizers and

This would be a major event for areas.

Obituaries Joseph W. Bycholski

Homestead St. died Friday at his He was born in Manchester and the St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling was a lifelong town resident. He hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 was a World War II Air Force to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions veteran. Prior to retiring, he was a may be made of the American machinist at the American Dye Co. Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East

Helen Garde and Mary McNeill, both of West Hartford; and two brothers. Henry Bakulski of Wethersfield and Frank Bycholski of

tas Mortuary Chapel.

He was the son of Terance R. Scribner of Encinitas. He also leaves his mother, Judith Clough-Martin of Locus Grove, Va. formerly of Manchester; his brother, Jason Scribner of Encini-Tierney Funeral Home at 219 W Center St.

He was the husband of Stephanie He was born in Barre, Vt. on Oct.

DEAR ABBY: I bring my

Philadelphia Daily News to work

every morning so I can read it on

my breaks and during lunch hour

asks to read it. Then he asks if he

can keep it to take home. He does

newspaper, he asks where it is.

this every day. If I hide the

Wouldn't you think if he wants to

take my newspaper home he would

DEAR STUCK: Break with

News for Senior Citizens

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the

As of Thursday, Oct. 4, energy kits will be available

it the center. If you couldn't make the program, feel

Anyone who had a garden during the summer, must

Winners of the Arizona Scramble on Oct. 3 were as

come and clean your area by Oct. 14. We will be

roto-tilling very, soon. We appreciate your

follows: 1st place - Gordon Fraser, Hank Bentley,

Len Bjorkman, Stan Waickowski; 2nd place - Hugh

Tamsey, Ken Leske, Joe Klemas, Russ Miller; 3rd place — Mike Zwick, Tony Salafia, Tony Golas, Vito

Agostinelli: 4th place — Dick Danielson, Joe Grenier,

The annual golf banquet will be held on Nov. 1 at the

American Legion. Deadline for purchase of guest

tickets is Oct. 15, at a cost of \$10, per person. If

interested, contact John Dahm at 649-2571, or Wen

For the upcoming week, don't forget, that the center will be closed on Monday, Oct. 8 for Columbus Day.

IF YOU MISSED registration for our Better

Breathing Workshop on Wednesday, conducted by the

American Lung Association, we are currently taking

a waiting list for those of you who would like to take

On Thursday, Oct. 11, legal assistance will be

available from 10 to 12 noon, by appointment only. The

entertainment for that date will be our own

The Manchester Visiting Nurse Association

Six East Catholic High School graduates have entered Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow,

Laurel B. Eigner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Eigner Jr. of Woodstock Drive and Lisa A.

Lateano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lateano of Concord Road, are both enrolled in the executive

Tracy A. Varrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Thibodeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldor

Thibodeau of Burnham Street, are enrolled in the

Lisa Perkowski, daughter of Mrs. Bernadette M

Perkowski of White Street is in the executive assistant

program; and Kelly J. Linde, daughter of Donald and Marilyn Jean Linde of Montclair Drive, is in the

Two Manchester High School graduates have

entered Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow,

Teri Berzenski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Berzenski of Delmont St. has entered the business

Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of

Varrick of Dartmouth Road, and Kim R.

By Leigh Ann Spitainick

free to stop in and pick one up.

Henry Raus, Sam Miele.

part in the next offered series.

Sunshiners." Plan to join us.

College Notes

ECHS grads at Bay Path

secretary program.

legal assistant program.

computer studies program

MHS grads at Bay Path

Lngagements

Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Tucker of

457 E. Center St., announce the

engagment of their daughter, Julie Ann Tucker, to Alan Joseph Shawcross, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Shawcross of 125 Bolton

The bride-elect is a 1979 gradu-

ate of East Catholic High School

and a 1983 graduate of St. Anselm

College, Manchester, N.H. She is

project manager at Multimate

International Corporation, a com-puter software firm in East

The prospective bridegroom is also a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School. He attended

Villanova University and gradu-

ated in 1983 from Florida Institute

of Technology in Melbourne, Fla.,

Julie Ann Tucker

Officers' Training School, Lack-

land Air Force Base, San Antonio,

A Sept. 20, 1985 wedding is

employed by Yale University and the Old Stone Church of East

The prospective bridegroom is a

graduate of Southern Connecticut

State University with bachelor

and master of science degrees. He

served with the U.S. Navy as a

hospital corpsman in Vietnam. He

is employed by Northeast Leasing

Associates Inc. of Cohasset, He is

A Nov. 3 wedding is planned at

Texas in October.

Wisner-Badger —

The engagment of Mary Lenae master of music degree. She is employed by Yale University and

Institute of Sacred Music with a Tabor Lutheran Church, Branford.

with a bachelor of music degree co-founder of the firm.

with a degree in aviation manage

ment and flight technology. Until

recently he was employed in the

CIGNA in New York City. He is a

licensed pilot and has been ac-

cepted into the Air Force pilot

John Badger of Cohasset, Mass.

has been announced. The bride-

elect is the daughter of Mr. and

burg, Fla. The prospective bride-

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Badger of 63 Gerard

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Stetson University, DeLand, Fla.

and a graduate of Yale University

program. He will report for Church.

Branch Road, Coventry.

Tucker-Shawcross

Individuals who would like to participate in this trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. • Thursday: 9:30 a.m. dried flower class: 10 a.m. interesting new program, please register at the front orchestra rehearsal; 10 a.m. legal aid, by appoint Nov. 10 is the date for our annual holiday fair here at

· Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage, chess and checkers: quilting class; ceramics class; 10 a.m. exercise with Cleo; bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback games. 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Sunshiners: bus pick up at 10 a.m. return after

FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES: Ernest Grasso, 128; Betty Jesanis, 127; Bob Ahearn, 124; Bob Schubert 125; Bernice Martin, 122; Margaret Borst, 120; Paul Ottone, 120: Mina Reuther, 120: Mabel Loomis, 119: Sue Rowe, 119; Bess Moonan, 118.

Tuesday: hamburger on bun, three-bean salad, cole MONDAY GOLF SCORES: Low gross - Joe Grinavich, 37: Bud Lathrop, 40: Hugh Tansey, 41. Low net — Gordon Fraser, 32: Joe Desimone, 33: Bruno Wednesday: salami and cheese grinder, cream of Thursday: chicken a la king over rice, buttered Giordano, 33; Jim Gleeson, 33; Joe Grinavich, 33.

carrots, bread and butter, pineapple upside down MONDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Elsa Lenhardt, Friday: egg salad sandwich, cream of mushroom 794; Marge McLain, 794; Walter Delisle, 766; Carl Popple, 764; Lillian Evans, 763; Fritz Wilkinson, 762; Robert Schubert, 754; Olive Houghtaling, 748; John Klein, 740; Mary Trombley, 735; Margaret Wright,

 Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus: 9:30 a.m. oil WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Sol Cohen, painting class; 10 a.m. square dancing; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping; 1:30 p.m. 607; Sam Schors, 607; Paul Ottone, 605; Rene Maire, 591; Harry Pospisil, 575; Arvid Peterson, 574; Betty Jesanis, 553: Martin Bakstan, 547. · Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. refinishing class; crewe

BRIDGE SCORES: Hans Bensche, 4,040; Ruth Search, 3,890; Tom Regan, 3,870; Irene Foisey, 3,870;

Service Notes

Trains at Fort Dix

Army Reserve Pvt. Corinne M. Rueb, daughter of Charles M. and Shirley M. Rueb of 364 Bunker Hill Road, and Army National Guard Pvt. Kerry L. Lazzerini, daughter of Louis A. and Margo C. completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Completes training at Wood

Army Reserve Pvt. Floyd W. Boyett, son of Brenda E. Ware of 30 Spencer St., has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Army. Capt. David E. Robinson, son of Glynn O. and lennie A. Robinson of 89 Florence St., has graduated from the Army's Combined Arms and Services Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Robinson, a 1975 graduate of Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Fla., is scheduled to serve

Weddings

DeValve-Johnson

Laurie Anne Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Johnson of Tolland, and Timothy Dwight DeValve of Vernon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H Trinity Covenant Church.

double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Karla Hahn of Vernon was matron of honor Bridesmaids were Linda Hildebrandt, Giselle Cox, Carol Donnelly, Catherine Belcher, and Denise

room, was best man. Ushers were Brent Johnson. brother of the bride, Jim Adams, Jim DeValve and David DeValve, brothers of the groom, and Gordon After a reception at Jesters Court the couple left on a wedding trip through the New England States. They

The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a degree in physical therapy. The groom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut

Joseph Marotto of Rocky Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marotto Does your club or organization have a tag sale coming up? What about a fall fair?

of Swanzey Center, N.H. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Jack Kautz Sr., formerly of The bride-elect is a 1979 gradu-

of the University of Tampa, Fla. He is self-employed as a manufacturer's representative.

MaryBeth Kautz

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Bailey

of Columbia, announce the engage

ment of their daughter, Mary Beth

Kautz, of East Hartford, to Mark

Kautz-Marotto

breathing class; pinochle games; noon lunch; 12:30 library to discuss topics of interest, texts, etc. Mediator for the club will be Mr. Maury Pass, who is a p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts class; 1:30 Miss Morrison installed in the Order of Rainbow

the center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is our big

fund-raising effort for the year. Refreshments will be

Ruth Howell, one of our senior members, is ill in

Manchester Memorial Hospital. We know that cards

would be appreciated. Also, a speedy get well to

Lastly, our blood pressure clinic will be held on Oct

24 from 9 to 11 a.m., for those whose last names begin

available. Plan on coming with your friends.

Harold Lehmann who is ill at home.

slaw, ice cream sandwich, beverage.

Monday: closed for Columbus Day.

class; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; 10 a.m. better

omato soup, jello, cake, beverage

with N-Z

MENU FOR WEEK:

cake, beverage.

exercise with Cleo.

Polly Elizabeth Morrison. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond W. Morrison of 25 Eva Drive, was installed recently as worthy adviser of Manchester Assembly 15, Order of Rainbow for Girls. The ceremony was at the Masonic

developing a program to provide support and education for the family caregivers of patients with Alzheimer's Disease and related disorders. An

organizational meeting to start a support group will be held Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at Manchester

Memorial Hospital in conference rooms A & B. If you

The Hospitality Committee of the senior center will

host an Open House on Sunday, Oct. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to tour the facilities and

services the town offers to the elderly. Those who are

about to retire, and those having little or no

familiarity with the center may find this an opportune

THERE ARE STILL openings for the following

Atlantic City - Oct. 22 to 24. \$159. (double

occupancy) which includes transportation, \$30. in

food and beverage coupons, and \$10. in quarters. A \$50. deposit is required. Call Creative Tours at

Fall foliage trip - Salem Cross Inn and apple

orchard on Oct. 30, \$22, which includes transportation,

lunch, a choice of chicken or fish, and a visit to the

apple orchard which includes a complimentary bag of apples. If interested, please call Creative Tours at

The flu clinic is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 14

from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations are as follows: flu

All card games will be canceled for that morning.

The center will be starting a Book Club or

Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 1 p.m. The group will meet in the

shot — \$2.; pneumonia — \$6.; tetanus booster — free.

time for a visit. Please call the center if you are

are interested in attending, or want more informa-

tion, contact the VNA at 647-1481.

interested in attending

Morrison is a junior at Manchester High School. She has been in the Rainbow for four years. She has held the following offices: Keeper of the

jewels, Fidelity, service and chaplain.

ity: Kelly Arnold, fidelity: Lisa DiCioccio, patriotism: Amy McCarthy, service; Katie Zeidler, confidential observer: Dawn Mazur, historian: Aneis Andreoli, keeper of the jewels. The pages were: Salli Miller, east; Patricia Kozak, west; Cortney O'Sullivan, north; and Tiffany West, south. Dawn Mazur was installing officer. Other members of the

love: Rhonda Mercer, religior

Also: Kimberly Wright, na-

Other officers installed were: Susan Clerke, worthy associate advisor: Jennifer Shurkus. charity: Melanie Bodin, hope: Thaver Gowdy, Faith: Shari Taft, recorder; Debbie Schadlich, treasurer, Sherry Crawford, chaplain; Dawn Mazur, drill leader; Andrea Billey, who is a Mason.

Installing Suite were: Sherry Crawford, Kimberly Wright, Shari Taft and Debbie Schad-

lich. Caroline Claing was usherette and had charge of the guest book. Mrs. Judith Loven was soloist and James McKay organist. The benediction was said by Richmond Morrison

ture; Tina Zorger, immortal-

Polly E. Morrison

Scheduled to serve at Knox

at Fort Knox, Kv.

Completes chute training

Army Pyt Scott R. Cushman, son of Sidney R. and Priscilla B. Cushman of 364 Parker St., has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

He is a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School

DeValve of 118 Prospect St., were married Sept. 8 at The Rev. Norman E. Swensen officiated at the

John R. DeValve of Manchester, brother of the

with a mechanial engineering degree. He is employed

List your events

Send news items about such events to: About Town, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn.

ate of Endicott College. She is a medical assistant for Dr. Bruce Sobin of Manchester. The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate who filed a \$5 trillion suit against

A Feb. I wedding is planned at St. James Church.

Mrs. Timothy D DeValve

Man drops suit because he lacks knowledge

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) - A man ritten suit in U.S. District Court on of resources and due to insufficient June 4, charging the government the entire staff of the U.S. government, requesting they relin quish their power to him, has cided to drop the suit because he political parties and businessmen.

people of the United States. Other defendants named in the suit were He filed notice to dismiss the Gregory Marsh filed the handw- civil suit Wednesday "due to a lack

funds and knowledge of the legal processes involved." the defendants relinquish their power to Marsh so that a new and ment could be established.

Vomen IN BUSINESS

If you are a woman in business and would like to advertise in our third upcoming Special Women's Section, please call the Manchester Herald Advertising Department at 643-2711 to reserve your space. The next grouping of Women In Business will be on Monday, October

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Looking over the program for the annual Sports Night at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday, are from left, Dick Berggren. Scott Gray and John O. Nelson. Berggren, editor of Stock Car Magazine. and a Manchester High graduate, was guest speaker. Gray, sports announcer for WTIC, a Manchester resident, was

A real bunch of sports master of ceremonies. Nelson is worshipful master of Manchester Lodge of Masons. Proceeds from the affair will help maintain the lodge's scholarship fund, which, through the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, awards a scholarship annually to a Manchester

High School senior.

Swim classes start Sunday

Manchester High School pool.

Fitness classes to begin

Oct. 17 at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

flexibility and muscle tone. Childcare is available

during these hours. For more information call the Y

Inc. will sponsor a flu clinic Oct. 12 from 11 to 11:30

Flu vaccination is advised for persons over 65 years

of age and for those who are at risk of developing

complications from lower respiratory infections. A fee of \$3 is suggested to help defray the cost of the

vaccine and supplies. For informatioon call 228-9428.

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

the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, East Middle

Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor a "Beary

Happy Birthday" party for Smokey the Bear on Oct.

13 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Connecticut Firemen's

Historical Society Fire Museum, corner of Pine Street

Firefighting history and fire prevention techniques

will be highlighted and Smokey will be there. Call the

museum to reserve a spot for the family, 643-0949.

247 S. Main St., for children ages 3 through 5.

Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Flu clinic scheduled

a.m. at Andover Town Office Building.

Goldlen Agers to meet

Still some openings

MS group has drop-in

office, 647-1437

pry our children away from the FRUSTRATED IN L.A. DEAR FRUSTRATED: You rattled the right cage. The key to that interest them. To date, the RIF program has brought more times when I would like to take it There's a national organization called RIF (Reading Is Fundathan 50 million books into Ameri- home myself, but knowing that he

Reading program for kids

is fundamentally a giveaway

mental) whose purpose it is to There is a terrific pamphlet his feelings by refusing. encourage young people to dis-cover the joys of reading and titled "Tips for Parents." It not - So what's the solution, Abby? acquire the reading habit at an riate reading material for children of all ages, it recommends books riate reading for children from RIF is headed by the very able wife of our vice president. Barbara Bush, who has worked tirelessly to make it the largest and most effective reading motivation pro-

precedent and tell your co-worker ones who are not old enough to read that he is welcome to read your newspaper at work, but you would like to take it home yourself to read to: Reading Is Fundamental Inc.. more thoroughly. sonian Institution, 600 Mary land Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. The booklet is free, but because

Your

Lawrence

Dear

Abby

Van Buren

Be pleasant, direct and firm. Don't ask him - tell him. this is a non-profit organization, meek may inherit the earth, but

Often, medicine is of little benefit

in treating viral hepatitis. The

amount of physical activity permitted

children to choose - and keep as please enclose a long, self-Hepatitis caused by viruses more complex than we think

Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) will start the regular swim instructions Sunday at 12: 30 p.m. at the DEAR DR. LAMB - My daugh-ter's doctor told her that she has hepatitis. She also has yellow jaundice, itching and some red bumps on her scalp and body. Her doctor said Adult fitness classes, including "Moving with she is not contagious. He said she got it from her fiance through sex. How long will the yellow jaundice Maria" and "Body Conditioning with June," will start "Moving with Maria," a popular fitness workout, will start Oct. 17 and will meet Wednesday and last? How long will it take her to recover from hepatitis? How much The body condition class will meet Thursdays from tagious is it, and in what way? Her 9: 30 to 10: 30 a.m., starting Oct. 18. Both classes offer doctor has not given her any medi allover fitness and aerobic exercise to increase

Advice

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I love to read, but unfortunately our sons, ages 7 and 3 prefer to watch

television. All efforts to interest

them in reading have failed, so

they watch cartoons and sitcoms

How can we, and other parents,

until they're bug-eyed.

early age. It recomm

gram in the United States.

Working in local communities,

RIF develops projects that allow

tube and get them to read?

She has two little children. Will kiss-DEAR READER — In recent years it has been recognized that hepatitis caused by viruses is more complex than had been thought. Type A (infectious hepatitis) is transmitted in food and drink and is really food poisoning caused by a virus rather than a bacteria.

The Health Letter, Special Report 27, Common Liver Disorders, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The Health Letter, Special Report 27, Common Liver Disorders, which I am more?

DEAR READER — Your blood colorocomes from hemoglobin in the red blood cells. This is an irron-containing pigment. As red blood cells are normally destroyed each day, this pigment is processed by the liver. The excess goes into the bile, but much of ANDOVER - Community Health Care Services

We used to call all other forms type

Your daughter's jaundice is an indiit is recycled.

B, or serum hepatitis. Today type B is cation of liver damage. As her liver primarily a sexually transmitted recovers, her jaundice should disapinvolving the way in which the liver viral hepatitis. The virus is in saliva, pear. However, complete liver recov- processes this pigment. It can result semen and most body secretions, ery after jaundice may take six in a slight yellowing of the whites of Medical and dental personnel tend to months. The virus can be transmitted the eyes. It is an inherited condition get this form because of their contact in saliva, and close intimate contact and involves up to 7 percent of the ith body secretions.

on a frequent basis can transmit the population. It is harmless, and it does We used to think that hepatitis disease Once your daughter has reconot affect liver function or lead to from transfusions was type B, but vered, she will no longer have the any additional problems. The main today at least two other viruses, virus to pass to others. Family or difficulty is being sure that the mines es, virus to pass to others. Family or difficulty is being sure that the mino

Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - Recently my doctor ran a complete blood test on me. Everything checked out fine, but he said I had Gilbert's syndrome, hepatitis. which has something to do with the liver and the blood. I was told it was concepts of hepatitis in a new issue of nothing serious and that there was no The Health Letter, Special Report 27, treatment. Can you tell me anything

depends upon the patient's general feeling. Rest won't really speed up liver recovery. But liver disease does

idea that helps me save time an

re-reading when I pick up a book

I'm in the process of reading. I use

a bookmark that has a "front" and

"back" side. It could be a photo

oostcard, a real bookmark or even

which are neither A nor B, are recog-household members should be pro-changes are not mistaken for a more nized as the main cause of transusion tected with specific hepatitis B serious liver disorder. Wastebaskets are attractive way to deal with wet diapers

DEAR POLLY: Colorful, inex-There are still a few openings in the fall session of preschool mornings at the Lutz Children's Museum, nding colors make handy aundry hampers for baby's room. Each session includes a craft, story, snack and I keep two beside the crib, one for meeting with one of the live animals housed at the wet diapers; the other for soiled sheets and clothing. It's easier to Classes meet Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 carry the wastebaskets to the to 11:30 a.m. Call the museum to register, 643-0949. utility room once or twice a day for sorting and depositing in larger hampers than it is to run back and forth with a piece or two of laundry The Manchester Drop-In for those suffering from

MARGARET

the Week award, a copy of "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for DEAR MARGARET: And wasbaskets, especially the plastic Making Everything Last Longer."
Others who would like this book cind, can usually be purchased at can order it for \$6.50. Make check ower prices than fancier hamper payable to POLLY'S POINTERS covered step-on kind. I keep one of care of the Manchester Herald. hese next to the changing table for Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH diapers, but it would be great as a clothes hamper, too. Your handy

Pointers a scrap of paper ripped from a magazine with a picture on one side. I always place the bookmark Polly Fisher in the book with the "front" side facing the page on which I must begin reading. This simple trick ves lots of time and gets me back to the pick-up spot immediately. I sometimes take this hint one step further and turn the picture I've left off reading halfway down

Polly's

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her DEAR POLLY: Here is a simple

About Town

Church sponsors Koffee COVENTRY - Friendly Circle of First Congregational Church, Route 31, will sponsor a Koffee Klatch Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m., open to the public. Eat all you want from a variety of sandwiche

desserts, tea or coffee, for \$2. Chowder or salad is 45

Training starts Wednesday Assertiveness training for beginners is being offered at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, starting Wednesday. The course will run once a week for two hours for six sessions. Esther Rubin, the trainer for the course, has worked as a psychiatric and clinical social worker in various settings for many years. She has a private psychotherapy practice and is also employed by the Health Department for the City of Hartford Pre-registraiton is necessary Call 646-0711 for

Spend the night with nature

Lutz Children's Museum will offer an autumn scene slide show Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Oak Grove Nature Center, Ouk Grove Street, Families are invited to attend. There will be special appearances by surprise visitors and live animals. To register contact the

museum, 643-0949. The charge is \$1 for adults and 50

cents for children who are museum members. The charge is \$1.50 for non-member adults and \$1 for

Retired teachers meet The Manchester Retired Teachers Association will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Turnpike Officer Larry Wilson of the Manchester Police Department, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be self protection.

Paramedic to teach CPR

The Town of Manchester Fire Department, in cooperation, with the American Heart Association, will sponsor a Cardio-Pulminary Resuscitation course to be held at the Spruce Street Firehouse, 153

The fee is \$5 per student for the course. Classes will be on Oct. 23-25 from 6 to 10 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary by calling fire headquarters, 649-2808 between 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Andy D'Appollonio, a paramedic, will be the

WATES meet on Tuesday Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weighing-in will be

Cinema City — Love Letters (R) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:20, 7:25, 9:40. — Careful He Might Hear You Sat and Sun 2:05, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30. — Harold and Moude (PG) Sat 3:40, 7:15. — King of Hearts (PG) Sat 1:45, 5:25, 9. — A Clockwark Orange (R) Sun 2:25, 7. — If (R) Sun 4:55, 9:35. — Repo Man (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:50, 9:50. Cinestudio — Rocing With the Maga

A business meeting will follow.

Cinema

4:55. 9:35. — Repo Man. (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:50, 9:50.
Cinestudio — Racing With the Moon (PG) Sat 7:30 with Footloose (PG) Sat 9:35. — Sugar Cane Alley (PG) Sun 7:30 with Cormen (R) Sun 9:30.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Tightrope (R) Sat 7:15. 9:20; Sun 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Red Dawn (PG-13) Sat 7:15. 9:20; Sun 7:15.
Soldier's Sid 1:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:15. 9:30, 11:30.
*Shewcase Cinemas — Amadeus (PG) Sat and Sun 1, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15. — A Soldier's Story (PG) Sat 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) Sat 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50, — All of Me (PG) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:50, — All of Me (PG) Sat 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:50, — Heart (PG) Sat 1, 310, 5:15, 7:30, 9:41, 13:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, — Ghostbusters (PG) Sat 1, 3:16, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, — Heart (PG) Sat 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, — Heart (PG) Sat 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, — In:50; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, — In:50; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, 11:57; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9

Manchester

UA Theaters East — The Wild Life
(R) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4, 5:30, 7:40, 9:35.

The Bustonians Sat and Sun 2, 4:20,
7:20, 9:45. — The Karate Kid (PG) Sat
and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40. — Pink
Flayd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight. —

The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — The Who; quadrophe-nia (R) Sat midnight. Mansteld
Translux College Twin — Teachers
(R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15. —
The Big Chill (R) Sat 3, 7. — Educating
Rita (PG) Sat 5, 9:10. — This is Spinal
Tap (R) Sun 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7:15, 9.

Vernon Cine 1 & 2 — Tightrope (R) Sat 7:20, 9:30; Sun 4:15: 7:20, 9:30. — The Muppets Take Monhattan (G) Sat and Sun 2. — Purple Rain (R) Sat 1:30, 7, 9:10; Sun 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7, 9:10.

Game combines trivia, computers

DALLAS (UPI) - Now there's a game called "Trivial Compute, aimed at home computer buffs o the social-climber type. The game offers 1,500 electronic questions about Jackie O., wines, Wall Street, diamonds and

rather trendy today: trivia and

computers," said Doug Monahar

Compute Co. in Dallas.

Sun 4:30, 7, 9:30. — The Muppets Take Manhaftan (G) Sat and Sun 2. — Purple Rain (R) Sat and Sun 2. 4:30, 7, 9:30.

The Movies — The Wild Life (R) Sat-Sun 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:25, 9:40.

The Bastanians Sat-Sun 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25. — The Karate Kid (PG) Sat-Sun 12, 2:20, 4:35, 7, 9:20. — The Who: Quadrophenia (R) Sat mildight.

— Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat mildight, — The Song Remains the Same (PG) Sat 11:40.

Windser

multiple sclerosis, and their families and friends, will

be Oct. 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Church of

COIN SHOW Oct. 7th, 1984 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (NIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 138 Main St. Manchester FREE ADMISSION

SHOWCASE HARTFORD _ 568-8810 INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 BANGASI MATERIE EZ SO PRET AFTERNOCH SHOW ONLY CONT SHOWS SATEUR AND HOLKKY/LATE SHOWS FRUBEAS PLACES IN THE HEART PO 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:30-9:45-11:50 AMADEUS 1:00-4:15-7:15-10:15

A SOLDIERS STORY PG 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:40-11:40 TEACHERS IR 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:40-10:00-12:00 ALL OF ME 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:25-9:50-11:40 DIFFERENCES HE EVIL THAT MEN DOR 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:40-9:50-11:40 GHOSTBUSTERS P 1:45-4:15-9:50-11:50

PLAY JACKPOT Win A Trip For Two See Page 2

MACC News

The shelter's opening was without fanfare

prepared by the Manchester Area

By Nancy Carr MACC Director

Monday night was chilly, windy, wet and generally miserable - not a pleasant night to be sleeping out under the railroad overpass by Cheney Mills

By the time we opened the door r emergency shelter at 10 there were six people huddled by the door. Before the doors closed at 11:30 p.m., we had Who were our shelter users? Six teer who created all the excitemen and one young woman, all ment last year when his cot from Manchester. And as it turns

out, all were already known to night; MACC staff. They ranged in age from 17 to 57. Several were wet and cold. Only one of those waiting in the drizzle was wearing a raincoat

Several others only warmed up with a cup of coffee and a doughnut. All were quiet and well-behaved. The church volunteers covering

the first night were old pros: Lena

Schubert, our 70-plus-year-old shelter "Mom" and Skip Johnson, tireless and committed chairman of the MACC Emergency Shelter Advisory Committee Concordia Lutheran traditionally leads off with the first week of the year, so Charlie Cone, coordinator of shelter volunteers at Concordia was at work early getting his fellow Lutherans signed up. (You may remember Charlie as the voluncollapsed in the middle of the

ALSO ATTENDING first-night festivities were shelter director, Pat Maneggia Fox, whom we lured One of the young men was so to Manchester from her work at and warm up. Several were Hartford, and shelter supervisor,

shelter experience in Denver. While Lena was busy heating the water and setting out cups and packages of hot soup and signing people in, Pat and Peter were explaining the new sign-in, sign-

The almost \$53,000 Social Services Block Grant money received om the Connecticut Department of Human Resources doesn't pay for site or blankets or even food. It is primarily designated for salaries. The state is concerned with having personnel in the shelters who can hook-up the homeless with community resources - general assistance, employment, housing. medical care, counseling and, if necessary, hospitalization.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, thank Church volunteers, who are you. Pastor Dale Gustafson, thank surely among the most caring, you. Without your willingness to dedicated men and women in town, open your doors to the homeless. stay overnight once every two men and women would have spent months or so. Although they do try this week on the street. chilled, I handed him a towel to dry the Salvation Army Shelter in agencies, they can't possibly asto refer the homeless to various And Jeff Nelson, welcome to Manchester. Jeff is the new intern sess individual needs well enough

in an hour or so to begin approp Pat and Peter will be working together as a team to assess individual client need, net work. and help shelter users, through the system, back into the mainstream of community life, wherever and

concrete action. Wonderful, if On Tuesday night, the weather exhausting, way to begin a relahad turned even chillier and nine tionship with his community, reliused the shelter. Pastor Burton gious and secular. Strand and Barbara Baker, a As you may have read Concorparish worker at Emanuel Luthe dia Lutheran has voted to house the ran, and Joanie O'Loughlin, most responsible for the provision of Community Baptist will once shelter over the past two years, again open their doors in Dewere house parents for the night. cember. It's a long walk out to Concordia and Community Baptist

on cold winter nights, but for better Dear friends, we thank you and salute you for your dedication to serving our brothers and sisters -Christ's "little ones."

started driving from his home in

Wisconsin, By 6 p.m., on Thursday,

he had arrived in Manchester to

begin his new duties. At 8:30 p.m.

he was sitting beside Pastor Dale

Christian principles take form in

at a shelter meeting watching

Diana M. Baril, Ed Bushnell, Tom Crockett, Pal Nelson, Dorothy Willi-ams, Mrs. Mary Hewett Martha G. Donachle, Carol Mi-chaud, Mrs. Elsa Robinson, Lillian S. Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Irish, Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Irish, Jaanne Voleski, Kenneth Lappen, Stewart and Elisie Palmer. Mrs. Samuel McCurry. The Kraucunas family. Shirley Larson.

Barbara M. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Lange, Lana Buck, Mrs. Helen R. Brasefield, Bert M. Davis, Center Congregational Men's Club, and five anonymous donors.

Furniture Bank: To Judy Hyde, Caralyn Samerset, Judy Cargo, Steve Carler, Debbie Ranney, George Pazianos, Cantor Israel Tabaisky, Mrs. William Lopes, Lee Bryon, Foster Oakley, Patricia Matrick, Mrs. Olga Janssen, Marge Michaud, Michael D'Orio, Sherry Boyette, and ane ananymour donor.

D'Orio, Sherry Bovette, and one ananymour donor.
Emergency Pantry: To Beth Costello, Koy Holmstrom, Sorah B. Stephens, John E. and Kay O'Connor, Y.W.C.A., Lea's Market, St. George's Episcopal Church, Emanuel Lutheran Church, South United Methodist Church, South United Methodist Church, and special thanks to Carl and Claire Swanson for delivering angoing donations from Second Congregational Church.
Shepherd's Place: To Bill and Kathien Siddons, Royal Ice Cream, Lea's Market, Highland Park Market, Dat Annull, Illona's Mini Farm, and two ananymous donors.

Bulletin Board

Concordia events listed

Events scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church Monday - 7 p.m., finance committee; 7:30 p.m., church council and cottage meeting. Tuesday - 7: 30 p.m., cottage meeting: 8 p.m., bible

Wednesday - 6: 30 p.m., children's choir; 7: 30 p.m., cottage meeting: 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir. Thursday - 9 a m., Bible Discovery; 7:30 p.m.,

cottage meeting. Friday - 8 p.m., sleep-overnight at the church for 7th through 9th graders.

Here's South's week

The week's schedule at South United Methodist Church is as follows: Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., World Communion Sunday: 6 p.m., United Methodist

Youth Fellowship Tuesday - The Vineyards study group: 7:30 p.m.. pops concert rehearsal; bible study; women's prayer & study at 337 W. Middle Tpk. Vednesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers: 7:30 p.m., chancel choir; adult bible study, 277 Spring St. Thursday - 9 a.m., fair workshop: 6: 30 p.m., junior choir; 7:30 p.m., youth choir; 7:45 p.m., woship

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon Saturday - 8 p.m., concert with Judith Loven, soprano. Reception follows concert.

Center's week listed

Center Congregational Church's agenda for the week is as follows: Sunday — 8:30 a.m., worship service; 10 a.m., worship service and holy communion, church school and nursery: 7th and 8th grades in Federation Room 11: 15 a.m., social hour, Woodruff Hall; 6 p.m., CC Singles, Robbins Room.

Tuesday - 3; 30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, Choral Room; 7 30 p.m., Christian Concern, Robbins Room. Wednesday - 7 p.m., Chancel Choir Thursday - 7 p.m., Bell Choir, Carrier Room;

Unknown is concern

The Rev. Elinor Berke, interim minister at Rev. Gerald Eddy. 5 p.m., busleaves the church Unitarian Universalist Society East, will speak on Parking lot to attend Amy Grant concert in Worcester, Wa.

Unknown," at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. A social hour will follow.

Emanuel events listed

meeting: 7:30 p.m., Ruth Circle.

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church this week are as follows: Monday - 6:45 p.m., Scout troop committee

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard; 10:30 a.m., Phebe Circle workshop in board room; 1:30 p.m., Phebe Circle meeting, Luther Hall: 4 p.m., Junior-Cherub Choir Rehearsal; 7 p.m., nominating committee meeting: 7:30 p.m., worship and music committ Wednesday - Noon - MACC; 7 p.m., MARCH, Inc.; 7:30 p.m., new members' class, choir rehearsal. Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 1:30 p.m., Martha Circle meeting; 3:45 p.m., bell choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation classes Friday - 7 a.m., Old Guard Trip, "Cars and Clydesdales," leaves church; 7:30 p.m., A.A. for

Saturday - 8 p.m. A.A. North events are set

The following meetings and events are scheduled at North United Methodist Church this week: Monday - 6:30 p.m., Methodist Men's pot luck supper and program on Russia; deadline for eservations for Harvest Supper - call Sylvia Dupee.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group. Wednesday - 10 a.m., pastor's class; 2 p.m., Over 60s Group to meet at the church; 7:15 p.m., choir Saturday - 6 p.m., Harvest Supper sponsored by

Here's Nazarene's week

The following events have been scheduled at the hurch of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Monday - 6:30 p.m., choir dinner in the Davis

Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; p.m., church board meeting Wednesday - 7 p.m. family prayer meeting, teen bible study, and chancel choir rehearsal. Thursday - Counseling sessions available with

Friday — school pictures at Cornerstone School. Saturday - 7 .m., men's prayer time in the parlor 10 a.m., work day at the church; 7 p.m., Michael

Michael Baron will sing

at Emanuel. A week ago, on

Michael Baron, a singer and songwriter from Simsbury, will present a concert Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main st. Baron has just released his first album of country, pop and soft rock music. A free will offering will be received, to defray expenses.

St. Bridget's Rosary to meet

St. Bridget's Rosary Scoeity will meet at 74 Main St. on Monday. The meeting will begin at 7: 15 p.m. with a recitation of the Rosary, followed by a mass; a talk on

Our Lady of Czestochawa: and a film on the Pope's

Archbishop to celebrate mass

Archbishop John F. Whealon will be at St. James Catholic Church at 4 p.m. Sunday to celebrate a mass of rededication.

Church plans symposium

"The Christian Faces Death" will be the symposium topic at South Congregational Church in East Hartford on Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to the presentation, which will nclude a funeral director, an estate planner, and the ocal judge of probate.

The Rev. Leon Hermes, senior pastor of the church. will speak on "Spiritual Aspects of Facing Death." Chester Bopus, a retired funeral director formerly with Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, will speak on funeral arrangements. Francis Vignati, judge of probate, will speak on wills and legal affairs.

Church page deadlines

Items for this page must be submitted to the Manchester Herald by 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday mornings. Changes in religious services must also be submitted by 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

Photos will be considered, but on a space-available

basis only. Color photos are not advisable

Dupee, pastor. Worship service: 9 o.m., adult bible class, nursery for children 5 years old and younger: 18:30 o.m., worship service, church school, nursery; 5:30 p.m., lunior and senior high fellowship: 7 p.m., sacred dancers. (649-3696)
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors, Schedule: 9 a.m., church school, nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:15 a.m., worship services, nursery: 6 p.m., youth fellowship. (647-9141)



MHS soccer deadlocks, 0-0 EAST HARTFORD — Unable to moving and that really hurts us. get its offense in gear sufficiently.

Heraid photo by Pinto SCULPTURE

. . . at St. James Church

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

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

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

Christian Science

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

Church of Christ

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

Betton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program, (649-7077 affice or 647-8878
parsonage. gram. (649-7077 office or 647-8978 parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curtls Jr., senior postor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson. pastor smeritus;
Alchael C. Thornton, associate pastor.
10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10
a.m., church scffool. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andever, Route & Andover, Rev. Richard
dever, Route, pastor. Sunday worship; 11

a.m., nursery care provided. Church school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Caventry. 1171. Moin St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385. N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m. worship service and nursery for children to age 8. (649-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Second Congregation Church of Second Church of 8. (649-2803)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rey. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule; 10 a.m., worship; 8 o.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight; adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior chair; 4 p.m., Jr., pilgrim tellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pligrim tellowship. (742-6234)
Talcativille Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Tolcativille, Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

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

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday 8
a.m., Eucharist: 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour, Mondoy through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist: (443-923)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interim pastor,
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babystiting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.,
every Wednesday, (649-4583)

Church of the Livine Ged, an evancelical, full-gospel church, Robertsan School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Multen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Full Gospel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adulf Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., warship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.

Jehovah's Witnesses

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

Jewish — Conservative

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

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

Cencerdia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastor. Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, port-time pastor, Schedule:
8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m.,
church school, Christian growth hour,
nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery, (649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Nelson,
intern; Rev. C. Henry Andersan,
postor emeritus. Sunday schedule:
8:30:a.m., worship in the chapel with
communion on first and filird Sundays;
9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11
a.m., worship with communion on
second and fourth Sundays;
9:45 a.m., Sunday church of Manchester; 21 Garden St., Manchester,
(643-193)
Latvitan Lutheran Church of Manchester; 21 Garden St., Manchester,
(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor; 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W
Kuthl, pastor; 9 a.m., Divine worship;
10:15 a.m. Sunday school and Youth
Forum. Holy Communion first and
third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodiet

National Catholic

St. John's Palish National Cathalic
Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester,
Rev. Stanley M. Lancota, pastor; 9
a.m., moss. (643-5906)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.,
Manchester, Rev. Herb Newell, minister
of youth, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11
a.m., worship with communion on
nursery (648-8599)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister: 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Ladles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Voulh service (Friday), (649-9848)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church,
Route 44A and Trowbridge Road,
Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. 9
a.m. Sunday (300 a.m., vorship; 10:45 a.m.,
Sunday 3:200 a.m., sonday school; 20:40 a.m.,
Sunday 3:200 a.m.,

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brod Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-722)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce 51., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship, (643-0906) Methodist Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lonier, postor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship ser-vice, nursery, (649-3472) North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W.

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams
Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, postor,
Saturdav mass at 5, Sundav masses at
7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (643-2195)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 741°E,
Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev.
Martin J. Scholsky, pastor, Saturdav
mass at 5 p.m.; Sundav masses at 8:30,
10 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St.,
Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors,
Saturdav mass 5 p.m.; Sundav masses
at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (643-2403)
St. James Church, 896 Main St.,
Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski,
Rev. David Baranowski, team ministry. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sundav
masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sundav
masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sundav
masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and
5 p.m. (643-4129)
St. Mary Church, 1000 Main St.,
Coventry, Father James J. Williamson, pastor, Masses Saturdav at 5:15
p.m.; Sundav 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.;
halydavs, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Contesslans 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)
Church et St. Maurice, 32 Hebron
Road, Bolfon, The Rev. J. Clifford
Curtin, pastor, Saturday mass at 5
p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and
11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester, Capt. and Mrs. Randali Davis. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m.,



Unitarian Universalist





Many people have developed a faith in faith. They have distorted ideas about what faith is. The source, cor tent, and object of faith are ill

The importance of faith i God's plan for us cannot be overestimated. As far back a labakkuk it was prophesie that "the righteous will live by his faith," Hab. 2:4. Three imes this statement is quote plied to justification befo God (Rom. 1:17, Gal. 3:11 Heb. 10:38). Without faith we cannot please God, Heb. 11:6.

The faith spoken of pro ceeds from hearing the word of Christ, Rom. 10:17. It is defined as the assurance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. Heb 1:1. It is the well-grounded confidence in Jesus as the Christ, conjoined with obedience, according to lexicon's definition to the Greek word translated faith.

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SPORTS

Tigers AL champs

DETROIT - The Detroit Tigers. with Milt Wilcox making a habit of pennant clinchings, Friday night wept into the World Series with a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City

Wilcox, who pitched the 1970 clincher for Manager Sparky Anderson's Cincinnati Reds, went an effortless eight innings, allowing mly two singles, to close out three-game sweep of the Royals American League pennant since

The Tigers will open the World Series on Tuesday either at home against the Chicago Cubs or in San Diego against the Padres. In becoming the first pitcher to burl the playoff clincher in both leagues. Wilcox struck out a ason-high eight and walked two With a crowd of 52,168 gradually Hernandez came on to pitch the saves during the regular season.

UNCASVILLE - A little razzle

dazzle, and some daring on the

part of the East Catholic coaching

staff, enabled the Eagles to get

hard-hitting Hartford County Con-

East, trailing 14-7, scored its

second touchdown of the game

Eagle quarterback Scott Vibberts

Buddy Zachery but he found

defenders. Seeing himself

hemmed in Zachery lateraled the

pigskin to Kevin RisCassi, and the

seven yards down the left side into

That made it 14-13.

ophomore running back pranced

East coach Jude Kelly, not

hesitating, elected to go for the win

and the decision paid off seconds

Manchester High had to settle

again for the second straight game

Hartford High here Friday after-

standings at 5-0-2, 6-0-2 overall.

do. "We have some work to do with

people running to the ball and off

3-3-1 in the division and overall.

Towners still atop the CCC East team.

ference Eastern Division play.

nself surrounded by three Saint

thanks to some razzle dazzle

past homestanding St. Bernard's.

ference football clash.

-Charlie Leibrandt, who allowed the game's only run on a fielder's choice grounder by Marty Castillo in the second inning, took the loss. It was the seventh sweep in the 16-year history of the ALCS. Kansas City has lost five of the six series in which it has participated. It was also the ninth consecutive post-season loss for Royals' Man-

ager Dick Howser, who has never won a playoff game. The Tigers' second-inning scoring rally began when Barbaro Garbey singled and was forced by Chet Lemon. Darrell Evans singled Lemon to third, from where he scored when Castillo hit into a force play. Castillo hit a grounder to shortstop Onix Concepcion, who was slow in tossing it to Frank White for the force. Castillo hustled to beat the relay to

first, allowing Lemon to score. A measure of how things went for the Tigers this year was the fact gaining in volume, relief ace Willie that Evans, acquired during the off-season for his offensive ability ninth. Hernandez, who had 32 recorded the game's defensive gem. With two out and one on in the got the final three outs as a wall of eighth. Evans made a diving backhand stop of Willie Wilson's

Two-point conversion gives

EC gridders 15-14 victory

The victory lifts East to 1-1 in the

conference and 3-1 overall while

the loss drops St. Bernard's to 0-2 in

"We played with the most enthus

have to say this was our best effort

asm and emotion of the season. I'd

Zachery, who finished with 177

yards on 16 carries, helped set up

East's first touchdown. On a

third-and-11 play, he broke free

and dashed 70 yards before being

hauled down at the Saint 8-yard

Vibberts, completing his only pass

of the evening, tossed a 6-yard TD

strike to Chris Seeger with 3: 44 left

in the opening period. Mario DiLoreto added the conversion

St. Bernard threatened before

the halftime break but the East

defense dug and held. "We bent a

That cuts down on the number of

"We want to change sides but

We have to do it because when we

It's easier to defend against a

The Silk Town effort the last

pered somewhat by injuries. Mid-

tiveness. A second midfielder,

hamstring pull and didn't see a lot

kind of hard now to single out any at 2 o'clock.

boot for a 7-0 lead.

A couple of plays later

the HCC and 2-2 overall.

of the season.

15-14, here Friday night in a this year," said a happy Kelly

later as Vibberts on the option little on defense but we never gave

skirted the right side of the line into up the big play." said Kelly "It is

or a 0-0 tie this time with East we're a little hesitant right now.

The deadlock leaves the Silk dribbling team than a passing

while the Black Hornets are now couple of games has been ham-

Manchester had a 15-7 edge in fielder Dave, Kelly, who missed

shots but couldn't put things together. Coach Bill McCarthy ham, did play Friday but a bruised

says his Indians have some work to kneecap has curtailed his effec-

who don't have the ball are not of action against the Hornets. Ed

noon in Central Connecticut Con- don't people can defense us better.

and outraced the speedy Wilson to the bag to retire the side. American League club to lead from the start of the season to the Philadelphia Athltics and the 1927 New York Yankees.

Hernandez opened the ninth by getting Pat Sheridan on a pop fly to center and Brett grounded out to first for the second out. Hal McRae hit for Jorge Orta and singled to deep short and then Hernandez brought Detroit the pennant by getting Darryl Motley on a foul pop Third baseman Castillo

diately mobbed by teammates and managed to toss both the ball and his cap to the joyous fans before rest of the Tigers. Meanwhile, law enforcement

officials dealt sternly with fans who raced onto the field, chasing them and tackling them and leading them away. Order was restored quickly and the field was cleared within five

St. Bernard tied it with 3: 27 to go

in the third period on a 2-yard Tony

PAT for a 7-7 tie.

East's late theatrics.

Kelly offered.

Lowe run. Jeff Robinson added the

St. Bernard took its only lead

econd conversion for the 14-7 lead.

That would set the stage for

Vibberts was 1-for-3 in the air

"It was a very exciting, very

East's next outing is next Satur-

day afternoon against Fairfield

Prep at Dillon Stadium in Hartford

turned in "an excellent job,

Also turning in fine efforts for

Manchester were defenders Doug

Siwik, Mark Gochee, stopper John

Janenda and sweeper Brian Mi-

lone while Steve Logan and Bob

Chang hustled up front for

"We passed better today than we

did against Windham but it's not

the quick passing that opens things

up." McCarthy said. "I think we're

handling it a little too much and

when we do go to pass the options

Manchester will try to get

matters back on course Tuesday

when it visits Enfield High at 3:30

intense game from start to finish."

while rushing for 51 yards on 11

with 9: 14 left on a David Patenaud

23-yard run. Robinson added his

squeezed the ball and was imme-

Coventry's Jim Jacobs (15) and Cheney afternoon in Coventry. The Patriots

ball in COC soccer action Friday

Herald photos by Pinto Tech's Tol Vonsarasinh (20) go after the rallied for 2-1 victory

are at 3: 15.

goal crease bunch-up and drilled a

rebound into the left corner of the

decide the physical, wind altered

contest. It was Breault's third

Coventry," noted Soucy, who was

disappointed in his Beavers' post

intermission submission "We

lacked motivation and were con-

score of the season.

net with just three minutes left top

"The second half belonged to

Time on Coventry side in 2-1 duke over Cheney

COVENTRY - Cheney High soccer coach Paul Soucy summed half of Friday's Cheney-Coventry COC soccer match. only a matter of time before they scored." said Soucy, referring to

the homestanding Patriots' second

carries: RisCassi had 21 yards on Coventry's determined attack five carries with East winding up

Bernard's with 85 yards rushing on 16 carries while Lowe totaled 71 yards on 18 totes. Saints' quarterin the air.

with 277 yards on the ground on 44 carries. Adrian Clarke paced St.



Coventry's Kyle Breault (4) battles with a Cheney player for possession while Patriot teammate Brett LaFerriere

didn't''=

overtake Chency, 2-1. hosting Vinal Tech. Both games

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

COC

action Tuesday, with Coventry

The game was a crucial league

affair, as triumphant Coventry,

4-2-2 overall, remained unbeaten in

COC play at 4-0-1. It was the

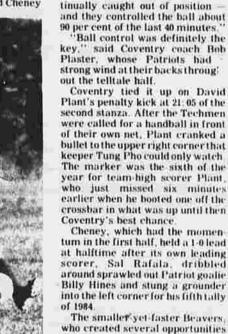
Patriots' fourth straight victory,

and sixth game in a row without a

loss (following an 0-2 start).

Cheney, having its best campaign

in years, fell to 4-4 and 3-2 in the



tum in the first half, held a 1-0 lead scorer. Sal Rafala dribble around sprawled out Patriot goalie Billy Hines and stung a grounder into the left corner for his fifth tally

in their wind-aided first half were shut down for the final forty minutes by a shored-up Coventry

defense. "Our fullbacks did the job on hem and distributed the ball real nice," said Plaster, who cited the backfield efforts of Dave Bernat. Jason Garick, Brett LaFerriere and Jim Jacobs

(10) has a good view of the action. Padre players express confidence

SAN DIEGO - Given an unexvational League playoffs.

locker room was scrawled this simple message: "We can do it." best-of-five series, 2-1, the Padres were hoping to ride the groundsultimate victoiry in the playoffs. "I think we have the momentum. two-run double sparked the Padres to a 7-1 triumph Thursday night.

There is pressure on them to beat us one game. We are very tough at home and I don't think they're just going to come in and thing we're going to go ahead and

pair of pitchers who have been riddled with injuries this season have been named to start Saturday 1-3 innings

Tim Lollar, a left-hander, who has hasn't pitched in 10 days and he been plagued with a sore shoulder, said the soreness had subsided will hurl for the Padres. with a 3.14 ERA this season and

against the Padres. However, he was bothered by Lollar who has one of the best back spasms for much of the year a. r being forced to leave a game throw as hard as he could despite at Wrigley Field against the Los the fact he could re-injure his Angeles Dodgers on May 9 list during the season, a week in a can't lose, 'said Lollar, "I'm said the Padres Rich Gossage, who Chicago hospital and one game in pretty sure the way Dick will witnessed some pretty vocal League at Lodi for rehabilitation. Since the All-Star break, he has sary), I'm going to go as hard as I posted a 3-4 record.

was 0-0 with a 4.15 ERA in two start

'But he's been throwing well lately," said Cubs catcher Jody of mind. You can't be undecided." Davis. "He's actually been throwing the ball good all year long. He's got good control of his fast ball and pitcher. I think he can come in here and do a good job." Sanderson anticipates no prob-

only one start against the Cubs.

Lollar struggled through a disapallowing four hits and one run in 6

night's game. Scott Sanderson, a Although plagued by soreness in

back, will pitch for Chicago and Lollar said he is ready to go. He it's leaning our way", he said. "I just needed the rest he said it's mance has to do with the support Sanderson posted an 8-5 record something every pitcher goes they received form their fans with a 3.14 ERA this season and through I could have pitched. Thursday night before this but it's probably good I

"I kind of got on the fans here

You have to have positive frame New York.

Lollar agrees with Templeton's opportunity assessment that the momentum "This is the firs time they've had

A record crowd of 58,346 jammed San Diego Stadium and hooted and

earlier this season for being so laid

"I'm kind of shocked. I think it

"We were down two games and Steve Garvey, who knows all the Padre fans always had it in them to support a team vocality.

has dramaticially shifted toward a winner in this town," said "After last night, if it hasn't cess for them and us

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Ed Whitson, winning pitcher of Game 3 of the National Cubs held a full squad workout. A pointing 11-13 season and made League Championship Series, is all smiles in the Padres' lockerroom after Thursday's action. Padres will try tonight to tie series and send it to deciding game Sunday.

UPI Sports Writer

for a CCC East match

are not there.

pected boost by some very vocal fans support, the San Diego Padres expressed confidence Friday they were now in control of their destiny against the Chicago Cubs in the On the blackborad in the Padres'

With an off-day scheduled Friday both teams used the occasion to work out briefly at San Diego informal workout that was optional for the starters, while the

lem with his back.

"The back is fine," he said "No the seventh inning or so," said problems. I'm Yeady to go out

Lollar, "Hitting is contagious, You watch a couple of guys get hits and

everyone else wants to contribute. assessment that the momentum the Padres.

handle it.I'm starting but the

also get sometihng extra -

runs and a club record 15 RBI

"I'd be happy to get three

Much of the Padres' sudden change in attitude and perfor-

hollored as vociferously as any fastballs in baseball, said he will He spent 21 days on the disabled "We're in a position where we crowd reaction as I've ever seen."

whole staff will pitching (if neces- Yankes.

With Lollar pitching, the Padres these people were still supporting another bat in the lineup. He is one clubhouse and were loving and he's got a good curve. He's a good of baseball's best hitting pitchers hugging each other. I'm married as evidenced by his three home these guys and I'll kill for them. at-bats. It'll mean I'm going into about great fan support from his years with the Dodgers, believes

Scoreboard

Scholastic

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MHS freshmen football

Monchester High freshman fo manchester High resimal sociolited with a 30-0 shellacking of South Windsor. Ron Smith rushed for 126 vards, scoring one touchdown and one extra point. Scott Ebreo scored 2 TDs for the Indians, while Rocco Disimone added a touchdown and an extra point. Chris Garrapy also scored a two point conversion. The offensive line of Fran Jurewicz. Rich Novelli, Damon lacovelli, Chris Rossitto, Don Henthshel and Sean Cappalla blocked well, Defensive stan-douts were Dan Rogal, Steve Biske, Kelly Dubols, Glen McDanald and Peter Gray, Eric Lazarin and Cappalla bod interceptions.

Ilina soccer

Dan Callahan notched a hat trick to lead the Illing Junior High soccer team to a 3-0 shutout over Sauth Windsor. Three players, Jeff Cappello, Jonas McCray and Kevin Boyle had assists on Callahan's goals as Illing raised its record to 3-1-1. Gary Stolfenberg, Eric Widmer, Doug Harvey and Greg Harowitz also played well for the Rams. oms. Illing hosts Wethersfield Tuesday at

EAST HARTFORD — Manchester High Junior varsity soccer team handed homestanding East Hartfard its first loss of the season here Friday by a 2-1 count.

Jay Mistretta and Tom Pritchard took care of the scaring while goalies Alan Borgida and Jason Stansfield did a fine tob for the 5-2 young Indians. Kevin Gannan anchored the defense.

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Basebail

Major League playoffs

(All Times EDT)
(Best-of-Five)
American League
(Detroit vs. Kansas City)
(Detroit wins series, 3-6)
2 — Detroit 8, Kansas City 1
3 — Detroit 5, Kansas City 1

Innings:
Oct. 5 — Detroit 1, Kansas City 0
National League
(Chicago vs. 5an Diego)
(Chicago leads series, 2-1)
Oct. 2 — Chicago 13, San Diego 0
Oct. 3 — Chicago 13, San Diego 0
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.

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

Tigers 1, Royals 0

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Radio, TV

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Noon Callege football: East Carolina
vs. Pittsburgh, Channel 11
Noon Callege football: Maryland vs.
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12:30 College football: Missouri vs.
Colorado, USA Cable
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New Hampshire, WiLl
12:30 (If necessary) ALCS: Tigers vs.
Royals, Channels 8, 40, WPOP
1:00 College football: Columbia vs.
Pennsylvania, Channel 24
2:30 Golf: One Club Challenge,
Channel 30
3:30 Car racing: ASA Stock Cars and
SCCA Super Vees (Taped delay), ESPN
3:30 Callege football: Southern Callfornia vs. Washington State,
SportsChannel SportsChannel
3:30 College football: Nebraska vs.
Oklahoma State, Channels 8, 40
4:30 Soccer: World Cup (taped),
Channels 22, 30
7:15 NHL: Whalers vs. Red Wings, WTIC
7:30 College tootball: Mlaml vs.
Notre Dame, ESPN
8:00 College football: Army vs.
Horvard (taped delay), WKHT
8:00 NLCS: Padres vs. Cubs, Channels 8, 40, WPOP
8:00 Tennis: Virginia Silms (semifinals), USA Cable

SUNDAY 1:00 NFL: Patriots vs. Browns, Cardinals vs. Cowboys, Channel 3
4:00 NLCS: Cubs vs. Padres (If necessary), Channels 8, 40, WPOP
4:00 NFL: Seahawks vs. Raiders.
Channels 22, 30, WKHT
8:00 ALCS: Royals vs. Tigers (If necessary), Channels 8, 40, WPOP
9:00 Horse Racing: Breeders' Crown
Champlonship Serless, ESPN
10:30 Tennis: Virginia Silms (finals)
(faped delay), USA Cable

Bowling

Blossoms

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Janel Hattan 192-518, Donna Schmitt 176-476, Debbie Pietrantonio 179-450 Joyce Tyler 179-485, Josie Palusa 177.

Caterers

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Hockey

NHL waiver draft list

MONTREAL (UPI) — The following is team by feam list of the players available in Tuesday's NHL waiver draft. Boston Bruins: Bruce Crowder, Peter Dineen, Tony Flore, Mike Gillis, Bob LaForest, Scott McLellan, Doug Marrison, Brad Paimer. Buffalo Sabres: Ron Fischer, Val James, Chris Langevin, Bab Mon-grain, Mark Renaud, Gordle Robertson. Calgary Flames: Dan Bolduc, Gord Hampson, Jamle Hislop, Mickey Vol-

Hartford Whalers: Fred Arthur, Dan Baurbonnais, Richie Dunn, Pierre Lacraix, Ed Staniowski. Los Angeles Kings: Mark Lafthouse.
Minnesota North Stars: Tim Coulis,
George Ferguson, Ron Friest, Dirk
Graham, Craid Levie, Lars Lindgren,
Mike Polich, Gary Sargent, Terry Talt,
Tim Trimper, Lorne Molleken. Montreal Canadlens: Mark Hentges, François James, Yvan Joly. New Jersey Devils: Murray Brumwell,

Dave Cameron, Mike Hordy, Hector Mortlini, Kevin Moxwell, Glenn Mer-kosky, Rob Palmer, Roy Sommer, Bud Bud
Stefanski, Sam St. Laurent,
New York Islanders: Bill Carroll, Scott
Howson, Gord Lane,
New York Rangeers: Mike Backman,
Cam Conner, Robbie Flarek, Blaine
Staughton, Tom Younghans,
Philadelphia Flyers: Don Nachbaur, Brian Tutt, Gil Hudon.

Pittsburgh Penguins: Ted Bully, Steve Carlson, Steve Gatzos, Bob Gladney, Jim Hamilton, Dave Hannan, Greg Hotham, Peter Lee, Gary Rissling, Rod Schutt, Tim Tookey, Bennett Wolf, Quebec Nordques: Michel Bolduc, Jim Dobson, Andre Dore, Claude Julien, Wally Welr. Wally Welr.
St. Louis Blues: Wayne Babych, Blair
Chapman, Denis Cyr. Pat Hickey. Ed
Kea. Kevin LaVallee, Greg Paslawski,
Dave Pichette, Alain Vigneault, Rick Heinz.
Taronto Maple Leafs: Normand Aubin,
Dave Farrish, Wes Jarvis, Bill Kitchen,
Basil McRale, Grant Mulvey, Rockey
Saganluk, Bill Stewart, Gary Yarem-

Washington Capitals: Greg Adams, Marc Charney, Lou France-schettl, Paul Gardner, Graeme Nicolson

*************** Golf

Al San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 5 (Par 70)

Jim Colbert
Ran Streck
Mark O'Meara
Jim Kane
Catvin Peete
Frank Conner
Howard Twitty
Larry Ziegler
Lanny Wadkins
Dan Pohl
Mike Reid
Grier Jones
Greg Powers
Paul Azinger
George Codle
Gary Hallberg
Roger Maitble

Women's British Open

Al Woburn, Engle
(Par 73; a-amateur)
Ayako Okamato
Pat Brodley
Dale Reid
Jan Stechenson
Amy Alcott
Lauri Rinker
Betsy King
Cathy Panton
Marta Figueras-Dotti
Alison Nicholas
A-Claire Haurihane
A-Mary McKenna
A-Patricia Jahnson
Barb Bunkowski
Jane Geddes
Anne Marie Palii
Peggy Conley

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NFL standings

San Francisco 5 0 0 1.000 132
LA Rams 3 2 0 .600 104
New Orleans 3 2 0 .600 126
Atlanta 2 3 0 .400 127
Sunday
(All Times EDT)
Denver at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Miami at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Tampa 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 Buffalo, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Washington at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Green Bay, 4 p.m. San Francisco LA Rams New Orleans Atlanta

Allanto at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Houslan at Cincinnali, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Green Bay, 4 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 8
San Francisco at N. Y. Giants, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 14
Chicago at 5 f. Lauis, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m.
Coits at Philadeiphia, 1 p.m.
L.A. Rams at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Allanto, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Dollas at Washington, 4 p.m.
Minnesola at L.A. Raiders, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Manday, Oct. 15
Green Bay at Denver, 9 p.m.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Updated NFL Injury list:

NFC GAMES

ATLANTA (2-3) AT LOS ANGELES
RAMS (3-2) — Folcons WR Sylvester
Stomps (hamstring) is doubtful. RB
Gerald Rigas (ankle) is probable ...
Rams LB Mike Wilcher (ankle). LB
Mark Jurue (finger) are probable.

MINNESOTA (2-3) AT TAMPA BAY
(2-3) — Vikinas DEs Mork Mullanev
(eye). Doug Martin (ankle). CB Willie
Teol (knee). C-G Jim Hough (calt) are
doubtful. LB Dennis Fowlkes (ankle). QB
Tommy Kromer (ribs) are probable ...
Buccaneers LB Kelth Browner replaces
Hugh Green (filigh), who out. T-C Ken Farrell (Hip) are probable.

ST. LOUIS (2-3) AT DALLAS (4-1) —
Cordinois LB Charlle Baker (abdominal
strain) is doubtful. DE David Galloway
(toe), DT Mark Dudo (calf), LB Thomas
Howard (homstring), T Terry Stleve
(calf), CB Lianel Washington (shoulder)

(corr), CB Lionel Washington (shoulder) are questionable. RB Offis Anderson (homstring). K Neil O'Donaghue (leg) are probable... Cowboys G Brian Boldinger may start for doubtful Kurt Petersen (thigh). LB Bob Breunig (back), S Dextor Clinkscale (thigh-thumb), LB Anthony Dickerson (back). (back), RB Tony Dorsett (leg), DT John Dutton (leg-toe), CB Ron Fellows (knee), LB Mike Hegman (hamstring), G Herbert Scott (knee-thumb)are probable.

Mike Hegman (hamstring), G. Herbert Scott (knee-thumb) are probable.

NEW ORLEANS (3-2) AT CHICAGO (3-2) — Saints WR Lindsay Scott replaces Eugene Goodlow (hamstring), who is out as is CB. Jitter Fields (hamstring). NT Don Thora (neck) is doubtful. DE Bruce Clark is questionable. QB Ken Stabler (flu) is probable ... Bears QB Steve Fuller may replace Jim Mc Mahon (broken bones right hand) who is questionable as is DE Mike Hartenstine (ribs). T Andy Frederick may start for doubtful Keith Van Horne (hamstring). T Mork Bortz (ribs). TE Jay Saidi (knee). LB Oils Wilson (groin). S Gary Fencik (knee) are probable.

SAN FRANCISCO (5-0) AT NEW YORK GIANTS (3-2) on Monday — 49ers WR Mike Wilson replaces Freddle Solomon (hamstring) who is doubtful as is DE Larence Pillers (knee). CB Mario Clark (knee) is questionable. RB Wendell Tyler (ribs). NT Manu Tulasosopo (ribs). S Tom Halmae (concussion). S Cartton Williason (knee). CB Rannie Litt (tae-ankle). T Keith Fahnhorse (eye) are probable ... Giants LBs Harry Carson (ankle). Byron Hunt (elbow). DE George Martin (back). DE Dee Hardison (ankle). T Conrad Goode (knee) are probable.

AFC GAMES

MIAMI (5-0) AT PITTSBURGH (1-2) — Doiphins start DE Mike Charles for Kim Bokamper (ankle), who is out. CB William Judson (groin). CB Robert Townson, GB Black Wingle, TE Chris Kolodzielski for WR Lauis Lipps (ankle). G Cralg Wolfley (hamstring). TE Bennie Cunningham (hip) who are out. LB David Little starts for doubtful Jack Larnbert (10e).

HOUSTON (0-5) AT CINCINNATI (0-5) — Oilers G Pat Howell (shoulder). S Bo Eason (shoulder). WR Mike HOlston (dis located in dex finger) are questiono.

questionoble. T Harvey Salem (throad intection) is
probable ... Bengals start Boomer
Eslasan for QB Kenny Anderson (back),
who is questionable as are RB James
Brooks (ribs). LB Glenn Cameron
(hamstrong). CB Ray Horton (hamstring). CB Louis Breeden (groin), WR
David Verser (thigh). LB Rick Razzano
(foat). WR Sleve Kreider (hanstring) QB
Turk Schonert (shoulder-ankle)
are
doubtful. G Gary Smith (foot) are
probable

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

Oiling process takes time

you notice is the pins are missing from every lane. This is a common occurrence, especially early in the

Why is that, you wonder? Most centers care for their lanes late at night when most people are sleeping. It takes a lot of work and time in order to keep them in good condition. A lot of people pretend to know a lot about lanes and onditioning, when in actuality they do not. It sure makes for good conversation though at the bar or elsewhere after the day's match. If everyone was an expert, the game would become boring. Starting sometime shortly after midnight, a lanesman goes to work "keying" the lanes. That's the

ocess using a key, which is the width of the lane, to take all the oil off the lanes. The key is rectangular with a long pole extending upward with which you push it the length of the lane. l'owels are wrapped around the base and hot water is poured on the towels before each lane is done. It takes approximately an hour-and-a-half to finish the 32 anes. A lot of pressure has to be applied to remove the

The next step is to put down the first coat of oil for the day. The oiling machine is brought out and it is applied. It starts by placing oil on the first 17 feet of the ane. From the foul line to just beyond the arrows is called the "heads." You have to be able to skid the ball hrough the heads before it starts to hook. You will see one light go off and another goes on. The nachine then drags oil to the 45-foot mark where that process stops and the rest of the lane is cleaned as the nachine goes on through the pin deck, sweeping away the pins. The machine comes back towards the approach as a roller buffs the oil into the lane.

Bowlers Association tournament. The oiling process will be repeated anywhere from 3-6 in the afternoon, depending on the Jeagues

NFL rush mark to fall to Payton

By Fred Down **UPI Sports Writer**

The Chicago' Bears, who've been part of many memorable moments during pro football's first hal century, expect to participate this weekend in one tha many fans thought couldn't happen in a million years Sometime during Sunday's game with the New Orleans Saints, 30-year old running back Walter Payton should tunnel through meat for his 67th yard gained rushing of the season. At that moment, the all-time National Football League mark of 12,312 yards gained by Jimmy Brown — a mark comparable in football to Hank Aaron's career home run total in paseball - will come tumblin' down and future runners will have a new mark at which to aim. Brown, in nine seasons with the Cleveland Browns gained 12,312 yards in 2,359 carries. Entering the ame with New Orleans, Payton has 12,246 yards, eeding 67 for the record. In five games this year, he has rushed 621 yards, an average of 124.2 per game. When Brown retired, he was generally considered

the No. I running back in football history — one who nbined the breakaway ability of Red Grange and the power of Bronko Nagurski. Payton will be one of the few people in the stadium who doesn't think he's a cinch to set the new record They have a great defense, probably better than he Dallas Cowboys," he said. "I just thank the good Lord that he has given me the ability to do what I've

done so far. My job is to break the record." He closed to within 66 yards of the mark with a 155-yard performance in last Sunday's 23-14 loss to Payton said he has told the Bears of several people he would like invited to Sunday's game. "My mother is already here staying with me," said

Payton, who also said he would like his agent, Bud mes, to be there. Holmes negotiated Payton' reported \$1 million a year pact with the Bears during the off-season. In Sunday's other games, the New York Jets will be at Kansas City, Atlanta at the Los Angeles Rams, Denver at Detroit, Houston at Cincinnati, Miami a Pittsburgh, Minnesota at Tampa Bay, New England t Cleveland, Philadelphia at Buffalo, St. Louis at Dallas, San Diego at Green Bay, Seattle at the Los Angeles Raiders and Washigton at Indianapolis.

The San Francisco 49ers play the New York Giants in the NFL's Monday night TV game of the week. Favorites are Washington and Cincinnati by 71/2 each, Dallas by 61/2, the Raiders, Miami and Kansas City by Seach, San Francisco by 31/2, the Bears, Rams, Tampa Bay, San Diego and Detroit by 3 each, New England by 21/2 and Buffalo by one. The Dolphins and 49ers expect to run their records

to six victories each against teams which have been inconsistent so far this season. It'll be homecoming day of sorts for Dan Marino of the Dolphins, who played for the University of Pittsburgh — home of the Steelers. Marino is the leading passer in the AFC and chuckles at the thought that the fans who cheered him only two years ago will probably give him a royal razzing this Sunday The 49ers are going against a Giant team which played a game last week in which it did practically nothing right. The 49ers beat Atlanta, 14-5, while the Giants lost to the Rams, 33-12, while gaining a grand

British Open edge to Okamoto by 11

total of eight yards rushing.

WOBURN, England Fla., shot a 72 -(UPI) — Japan's Ayoto second best round of the Okamoto posted a 3- day — and notched six under-par 70 third round birdies. King, 28, from Friday for a staggering Reading, Pa., started 11-stroke lead in the with two birdies on the \$200,000 women's British first four holes, but she Open on the Duke's five bogeys to finish with a Course at Woburn Golf 76. Alcott, 28, from Kansas

nd Country Club. Alcott, 28, from Kansas Wind and cold condi- City, Mo., had only one tions sent scores soaring, birdle in a 77 on the 6,380 but Okamoto stayed on yards (5,805m) course, course for the \$32,000 first while Stephenson, plague prize with a 7-under-par with putting problems The 33-year-old Hiro- again until her 20-foot shima golfer is 11 ahead of birdie putt on the last hole America's Pat Bradley, for a 78.

33. from Westford, Ma., Okamoto was up to the

who had three birdies in a task of beating the ele-73. ments. She had two bir-Britain's Dale Reid, sedies in the first three cond at the half-way holes. The Japanese stage, slumped to an 81 for golfer drew clear of her 224 - one shot ahead of rivals with three straight Americans Lauri Rinker, birdies from the 10th -Betsy King and Amy holing from 20 feet there, Alcott and Australian Jan and 24 feet at the 12th, and reaching the long 11th Rinker, 22, from Stuart, with a drive and a 4-wood

Bowler's

World John Jenkins

clean the backenes. The whole thing is repeated every

LAST WEEK, MANCHESTER'S Sam Maltempo was named to the town's Sports Hall of fAme. This week he must be making a bid for the bowling hall of fame. Rolling with the Tuesday Senior Citizens, he fired a 204

Parkade Lanes manager Sam Weiss has done some fine shooting in his own right. He had a 204-258-223 string, giving him a fine 685 in the Sunday Pro-Am Leon Bilodeau made another run at the magic 30 barrier in the KofC League. He started with the first 10

for a 732 series. 258-226-195 for 719. I rolled a 686 string while John Myers rolled 677.

strikes before finishing with 289. He shot 197 and 246

Myers also found Bradley Bowl to his liking last Sunday for at least one game as he fired a 300 in one of his qualifying games in last weekend's New England Professional Bowlers Assocation victories with 41. Who has the most second place finishes lifetime?

Sports In Brief

Ballesteros in lead

ST-NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France - British Open Champion Seve Ballesteros shot a 6-underpar 66 Friday for a two-stroke lead after two rounds in the \$140,000 Lancome Trophy tournament over a 6,713-yard course near Paris. The Spaniard's rounds of 71-66 gave him a 137 total and left him two strokes ahead of Scotland's Sam Torrance, who added a 68 to his opening 71 and Gordon Brand Sr, who had five birdies and ar eagle for a 68.

Baseball game start switched

DETROIT - Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth announced Friday that a fifth game in the American League playoffs, should one be necessary, will be played at 1 p.m. EDT Sunday instead of at 8:35 p.m. EDT as originally Ueberroth's office later explained that the

decision was made to avoid a conflict with the

Reinhardt still critical

EUGENE, Ore. - Colorado tight end Ed Reinhardt, who suffered a head injury Sept. 15 in a game at Oregon, remained unconscious and in critical condition Friday at Sacred Heart General "His condition is unchanged," a hospital

spokeswoman said.

Pirates switch coaches

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Pirates Friday announced several coaching changes for Coaches Joe Lonnett, Al Monchak and Harvey organization and Milt Graff and Steve Demeter

will join the coaching staff of manager Chuck Tanner, said Harding "Pete" Peterson, Pirates executive vice president. Rockets acquire Lucas SAN ANTONIO - The San Antonio Spurs have

traded guard John Lucas to the Houston Rockets for forward James Bailey, a 1985 second-round draft choice and future consideration

Expos after Chuck Tanner PITTSBURGH - The Montreal Expos are negotiating with the Pirates to obtain manager

Chuck Tanner, the Pittsburgh Press reported today.

Tanner and Pittsburgh executive vice presi dent Pete Peterson maintain Tanner will manage

the Pirates next season, the newspaper said. McEnroe player of month

NEW YORK - John McEnroe, winner of the J.S. Open tennis championship and the TransAmerica Open in San Francisco has been selected the Volvo Grand Prix player of the month fo

USFL considering suit

PHOENIX - The fledgling U.S. Football League is contemplating an anti-trust suit against the National Football League, a Phoenix newspaper reported Friday.

The Phoenix Gazette quoted unnamed senior USFL officials as saying league owners authorized the legal committee to prepare the documentation during a conference telephone call Monday night. The newspaper said the vote was 15-0, with Pittsburgh Maulers owner Edard J. DeBartolo Sr. abstaining

Webster hit by anemia

NEW YORK — New York Knicks reserve center Marvin Webster was reported Friday to be hepatitis. Webster will remain in Lenox Hospital when

the team leaves Friday for its NBA exhibition opener against the Atlanta Hawks in Jackson-ville, Fla. The Knicks said they do not know how long Webster, who entered the hospital, will be sidelined. He is undergoing blood tests and results will not be known until sometime next week.

Walker player of month

CHICAGO — Sophomore first baseman Greg Walker of the Chicago White Sox has been named the American League's player of the month for September, the team announced Friday.

Walker, who celebrates his 25th birthday Saturday, hit .381 last month, registering 37 hits in 97 at-bats, including six home runs and 20 RBI, a team spokesman said

Scholastic roundup

East girls soccer rallies to best Public, 4-2

HARTFORD — A three-goal second half rally carried the East Catholic girls' soccer team to a 4-2, come-from-behind victory over lost Hartford Public Friday. The Eagles, now 4-1-1, face homestanding South Windsor High

in their next match. Tuesday at assisted by Christy Bearse, scored the game-winner 14 minutes into sophomore, Katie Pillion, had knotted the contest at 2-all seven minutes earlier. Trace Doremus capped the offensive uprising with

a pad goal with 10 minutes left. Eagle coach Don Fay was naturally pleased with the win. "It wasn't pretty, especially the first half, but we can grow from this said Fay. "Now we know we can

Heather Murphy and Marcy Patterson gave the Owls a 2-1 first half advantage. East's lone marker came at 21:53 when senior Julie Zbyk notched her first goal of year, beating Hartford keeper Lily Rocha with a 20-yard blast Rocha, who was accosted with 24 East shots, made 19 saves. Eagle goalie Julie Tavras stopped six

by Kelly Cahill, Deb Sulzinski, Cantin and Pillon

Bolton blanked

HEBRON - Once the floodgates pened, there was no stopping RHAM High as it scored fou second-half goals in blanking Bolton High, 4-0, here Friday in Charter Oak Conference soccer

The win lifts the Sachems to 3-2 in the conference and 4-2-2 overall while the Bulldogs slip to 1-4 in COC play and 1-6 overall with the loss well," said Bolton coach Ray Boyd, "but once they got one, they got pumped up and we died a little

Dave Gunas opened the scoring at the 12-minute mark of the second half for RHAM with Dan Allard connecting less than three minutes later at 14:45. Gunas again put one behind busy Bolton netminder Mike Yavinsky at 16:05 with Rob Tuohey capping the scoring at the 33-minute mark on a penalty kick.

The Sachems had a one-sided 37-5 edge in shots with Yavinsky alled upon to make 23 saves. "He had one helluva game," praised his goalie. "The score uld have been double figures for RHAM. They had that many good

Boyd lauded the play of center

"The only words I have fo

1954 until 1958 and coacher

manager, but if I did. I would

pattern myself after Alston.

think he was awed when he firs

came up, but he grew in the jo

Gomez, who coached under

Alston for seven years, called

"He was instrumental in m

"It's sad losing him, it's a sad

becoming a manager. I learner

day for the Dodgers." said

Lasorda. "He was outstanding

lis contribution to the organiza

delivered the tearful

him "a real man all the way.

patience, from his integrity

tion is second to none.

"I never had any desire to be

under him in 1959.

opportunities." midfielder John Ratti for the

Alston funeral

draws who's-who OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) - A who's who of baseball greats Walter are good," said Reese who played under Alston from

iammed into a tiny chapel at Miami University Friday to pay tribute to former Los Angeles Dodger Manager Walter Alston. who died Monday. Alston, 72, was the Dodgers' skipper for 23 years, one of the longest tenures for a manager in major-league baseball his-

tory. The Hall of Fame member led the team to seven National League pennants and four World Series victories. Alston suffered a heart attack on April 1, 1983 that eventually led to his death. Among those at the service.

about 40 miles north of Cincinnati, were Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda, former team greats Pee Wee Reese, Preston Gomez, Carl Erskine and Also on hand were Cincinnati Reds president and general manager Bob Howsam and

former Reds president Dick Following the 15-minute fun-

for burial to nearby Darrtown,

Alston's grandson Robin eulogy. He referred to Alston as "my best friend," and added the tiny, farm community

He took victory the same way he took defeat - with honor and eral, Alston's body was taken grace. During the past 18 months, he never complained Fairbank gains semis with upset of Shriver

MANHATTEN BEACH, Calif. and No. 7 seed Sylvia Hanika also (UPI) - Rosalyn Fairbank of advanced with straight set victo-Shriver in a \$150,000 women's

The tournament is sponsored by Virginia Slims. Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd met unseeded Alycia Moulton in the final quarterfinal match Fri-Third-seeded Wendy Turnbull Every Lloyd-Moulton match.

ries Firday. Turnbull scored an nal berth Friday with a 6- 3, 6-3 easy 6-2, 6-1 victory over JoAnne upset over second-seeded Pam Russell. Hanika, of West Germany, had a tougher time before escaping with a 7-5, 7-6 (7-5) victory over compatriot Bettina

Fairbanks will meet Turnbull in Saturday's semifinals; with Hanika taking on the winner of the

major U.S. advertising vehicle.

for the 1985 tournament, said the move will allow the GHO to

enhance its prestige and ensure

continued national television cov-

erage and possibly boost the prize

The Jaycees wil continue to

The 1985 tournament will be held

manage the charity event from

which proceeds go to charity.

GHO adds co-sponsor

HARTFORD (UPI) Greater Hartford Jaycees Friday announced an agreement in princits annual Greater Hartford Open golf tournament.

Officials said a five year contract, is expected to be signed next month with Canon to join together with current sponsor Sammy Davis Jr. and rename the event the Canon Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open. Canon is a Japanese-based worldwide manufacturer and dis- at the Tournament Players Club in

Colbert grabs Texas edge

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - Defending champion Jim Colbert sank an eagle and three birdies Friday to card his second straight lead halfway through the \$350,000 Texas Open. After 36 holes, Colbert has a 10-under 130 while Mark O'Meara

and Ron Streck are at 7-under 133 The tournament continues through O'Meara, who could unseat Tom Watson from the top of the money list with a second-place finish, shot a 4-under 66 and Streck came in with a 68 Friday to become Colbert's closest challengers.

Wiebe, slipped from the leader board with four bogeys Friday and fell off to a 141 total, 11 strokes off 5-under-par 65 to take a 3-stroke the pace. Wiebe was at 139 after Calvin Peete and Jim Kane appeared to be the only other

golfers with a shot at Colbert as

they finished four strokes back at

hole with a 198-yard, 6-iron shot. He said the ball landed 10 feet in front

"If it hadn't hit the pin, it would Hometown favorite Kurt Cox, have run by the hole," who shared the first-round lead said

player out there," Boyd said, "He

made a lot of things happen and created a lot of dangerous Arnie Bogan played well at midfield for Bolton Bolton's next outing is Tuesday

Girls' swimming MHS wins again

ENFIELD - In its easiest meet of the season, the Manchester High girls' swimming team won it fifth of the season Friday, 101-66 over homestanding Enfield High.

nated first place finishes all year, took home 10 of 11 blue ribbons. Two Manchester swimmers were double winners: Cathy Topping in the 50 free and 100 breast and Mar-Ann Troy in the 200 IM and 500 free Winless Enfield is now 0-5.

opponent in Wethersfield High in a nome meet Wednesday at 3:30. Indian coach Dave Frost praised

Manchester faces a formidable

the performances of several comtors, including Erin Sullivan, Erin Sherman, Jeanne Lemieux Stacey Tomkiel and Kris Noone.

Results:

200 mediev reloy: 1. Monchester (Noone, Louzon, Prelesnik, Troy), 2107.8.2 East Hartford.

200 free: 1. Sutilivan (M), 2. Sines (M), 3. Nucclo (E), 2:32.1.

200 free: 1. Topping (M), 2. Tomklel (M), 3. J. Oneto (E), 27.1.

Diving: 1. Factora (M), 2. Wynn (M), 3. Morton (M), 189.35 points.

100 fiy: 1. Prelesnik (M), 2. Shermon (M), 3. J. Oneto (E), 1:14.0.

100 free: 1. Noone (M), 2. D. Oneto (E), 3. Lemieux (M), 59.1.

300 free: 1. Troy (M), 2. Gourinskl (E), 3. Heinrich (M), 6:05.0.

100 breast: 1. Topping (M), 2. Lipinskl (E), 3. Tomklel (M), 1:16.9.

400 free relay: 1. East Hartford, 2. Manchester, 4:47.1.

Who combined for the first transformation (a) goals for a 2-0 halftime lead. South Windsor added a pair insurance tallies in the sect canto.

Kate Gallagher, Thayer Gov and Cathy Blodget played well Manchester, as did goalie Ct Conlin, who recorded 18 saves.

Cross country

East boys split

BRISTOL — In typical fashion, the East Catholic becross country team won one at home against Rocky Hill High at

Field Hockey

The Indians, who have domi-MHS bows SOUTH WINDSOR - The Manchester field hockey team slipped to 0-3-2 Friday, suffering a 4-0 shutout against homestanding South Windsor High.

> score a goal this season, travel to Enfield Tuesday for a 3:30 match with the defending Class L state

> > ping his team. *

The Bobcats controlled the ball (SP), 4. Feehan (EC), 5. Kelly throughout most of the first half (SP), 6. Perrault (SP), 7. Durkin

Kathy Gworek and Chris Mainelli.

game as we've had played against

says Osborne. "The name of the

"If they play perfect and we play

us in the last three or four years,"

The Indians, who have yet to

South Windsor added a pair Kate Gallagher, Thayer Gowdy and Cathy Blodget played well for

Manchester, as did goalie Chris

BRISTOL - In typical .500 fashion, the East Catholic boys cross country team won one and Bristol. The Eagles, who stayed even on the season with a 3-3 record, downed Farmington, 20-43 but were beaten by St. Paul, 24-34.

ham Park Invitational, taking part the championship race at Eagle runner Bert Howard finished second while Joel Feehan was fourth and John Rowe 10th. Results: 1. Rea (F) 15:02 for 2.75 niles, 2. Howard (EC), 3. Conor

(SP), 8. Guidas (SP), 9. Szhirdvan

(SP), 10, Rowe (EC)

Cathy Cross finished 1-2-3 for East, which also placed three other runners in the top ten. Sue Byrne finished fifth, while Jennifer Tau ras and Kathy Evans came in ninth and 10th respectively In a testament to East's deep

tational at 11:30.

Eagle girls unbeaten

BRISTOL - Sweeping the top

three places, the East Catholic

girls' cross country team picked up

besting host St. Paul High and

Farmington High by identical 17-44

now 6-0, will compete in the championship race at Monday's

third annual Wickham Park Invi-

Carole Colliton, Patty Doyle and

The Eagles, still unbeaten and

runners were absent from Fri day's meet. participants in Monday's Wickces out of our next eight runners." Coach Mark Skehn said of the victorious Eagles, who were with out the services of Tina Little. Kathie DeMarco and Cathy Cross.

That just goes to show our Results: 1. Colliton (EC) 19:15 for 2.75 miles, 2. Doyle (EC), 3. Cross (EC), 4. Johnson (SP), 5 Byrne (EC), 6. Cesare (W), 7. Sunderman (F), 8. Dougherty (F)

9. Tauras (EC), 10. Evans (EC),

College football roundup

Nebraska looking to bounce back

Stunned once again in its bid for i national collegiate football title, the ninth-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers seek to rebound from a peaten eighth-rated Oklahoma

By United Press International

State Saturday. national championship last season when it was upset by eventual titlist Miami of Florida 31-30 in the Orange Bowl. Last Saturday, after being voted into the No. 1 slot for the weekly UPI coaches ratings, the Cornhuskers were dumped from the unbeaten ranks

Jeff Smith, the nation's rushing physical edge this week. leader with a 158.7 game average. missed the Syracuse game with a perfect, it's probably going to be sprained ankle, but is expected to be in top condition for the Cowboy

In Houston, Rice will be trying to Of the Syracuse loss, Nebraska pull off the same kind of upset coach Tom Osborne credits a Syracuse accomplished against strong Orange defense with stoplebraska when the Owls meet Texas, the new No. 1 team in the "All I can say is give Syracuse a countrylot of credit ... their defense In recent years the Texas-Rice probably played as good a football

game is to be physical ... they were have won only two of their last 26 more physical ... we made some mistakes and they didn't." Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones figures his squad has the momentum with its four straight victories. but Nebraska, because of its defeat, probably thinks it will be thing for us." able to rebound and have a

ranked Oklahoma.

game has produced such numbers College and No. 10 Southern as 42-6, 42-15, 41-9, 55-13, 45-9 and

"We are finally getting to play a game that has a bearing on the Southwest Conference championship," said Texas coach Fred Akers. "That is the most important lems this Saturday. The Longhorns

will have enough on their hands

next week when they take on third

72-15. Rice has not beaten the

Longhorns in 19 years and the Owl

teams finds No. 2 Ohio State playing Purdue, No. 4 Washington meeting Oregon State, sixth ranked Brigham Young facing Colorado State, and seventh-rated Florida State tackling Memphis State, Oklahoma, No. 5 Boston

Of the remaining elite teams, its No. 11 Michigan vs. Michigan North Carolina State, No. 14 Penn State vs. Maryland, No. 15 Notre Dame vs. No. 16 Miami of Florida, No. 17 Vanderbilt vs. Tulane, No 18 Auburn vs. Mississippi and No. 19 Georgia vs. Alabama. In the tie for No. 20 slot, South Carolina plays Kansas State and Iowa meets Northwestern. No. 13 Louisi-

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69 TAG SALES TAG SALE — Saturday 1979 MALIBU CHEVY -78,000 miles. \$2000 or best only, October 6th, 9am to offer, Call 646-0073.

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get

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Monchester.

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TAG SALE — Saturday & Ing. a/c, stereo, new Sunday, October 6th & tires, \$895. Call 647-9957, 646-7378. 7th, 10am to 3pm. Some open every Sunday 9am furniture, crib, house-t o 3 p m u n t l l hold Items, toys, books, games, sporting goods, other miscellaneous Items, 241 Henry Street, Manchester.

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Manchester. Free Parking (Rain Date: October TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday, October 6th & 7th, 9am-3pm, Rain or thing Must Go! Some

laneous items. Baby and

children's clothes. 51 Linwood Drive, Manchester.

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SESSIONS
Notice is hereby given that
the Registrars of Voters will
hold special voter registrotion sessions on the following
dates: Automotive

1952 PLYMOUTH CONning condition, \$1950, 742-9600, keep trying.

MERCURY COUGAR, stove, household Items 1967 - 289 - power steering, power brakes, Call

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BOLTON, CONNECTICUT

For the approval of disapproval of four proposed resolu-tions of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut, a vote of "YES" be-ing a vote for approval, and a vote of "NO" being a vote for disapproval:

Shall the Town of Botton approve the preliminary plans and specifications and appropriate a sum not to exceed \$465,000.00 and the financing thereof for the construction and equipping of a new Town Garage?

Shall the Town of Botton approve the preliminary plans and specifications and appropriate a sum not to exceed \$800,000.00 and the financing thereof for the acquisition of land, construction, and equipping of a new Central Fire Station?

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 73 RECREATION VEHICLES

> TRAILER - Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Must sell. Cal 633-7649. 76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

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1976 DODGE DART -LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Dissolution and
Notice to Creditors
Notice is hereby given that
V & P Construction Company
Inc. with an office at 25 Lake
Street, Manchester, Connecticul was dissolved by a vote
of the Board of Directors and Automatic, power steer-

Cut laundry costs by decreasing the amount of detergent used. Reduce detergent used. Reduce
by one-third and see
whether you notice a
difference in the appearance of your wash. Add
extra dollars to your
budget by selling "don't by one-third and see

1975 VW BEETLE - Re-

budget by selling "don't needs" with a low-cost ad In Classified. 643-2711.

Saturday, October 13, 1984
from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Weather permitting, this session will be held outdoors at the Bolton Notch Shopping Center from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. and at the Community

Story of the Town Office Building, School Road, Andover.

Marie R. Burbank
Town Clerk

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
MARGARET G. KENSEL.

WARNING OF REFERENDUM November &, 1984

Shall the Town of Bolton approve the preliminary plan and specifications and appropriate a sum not to exceed \$860,000.00 and the financing thereof for land acquisi

The vate on such proposed questions is taken under the authority of Section 10.6 (A) 1., 2., 3. of the Charter of the Town of Bolton, Revised to June 3, 1981.

Notice is hereby given that the location of the polling places will be as follows:
Qualified ELECTORS will vote at the COMMUNITY MALL, 222
Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Ct., Voting machines will be used. Sold questions will appear on the ballot of the State Election. The polis will be opened at six a clock in the morning (6 A.M.) and will remain apen until eight o'clock in the evening (8 P.M.).
Qualified VOTERS will vote at the BENTLEY MEMORIAL Li-BRARY, in the Meeting Roam, 206 Balton Center Road, Bolton, Ct., Paper ballots will be used. Sold questions, only, will be on the ballot. The polis will be opened at tweive a clock noon (12 Noon) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the evening (8 P.M.). "Voter" means a person qualified to vote at Town Meeting under the provisions of Sec. 7-6 of the Connecticut General Statutes.

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 2nd day of October, A.D., 1984.

ONE OF THE good habits thrifty people have deve-

> value buys. furniture the easy way spots disappear. To

TWO DUNLOP SNOW way, use a low-cost ad in

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER,
CONNECTICUT
ROBERT B. WEISS,
GENERAL MANAGER
009-10

NOTICE OF DISSOULTION
AND NOTICE TO
CREDITORS OF
BRENTWOOD AQUATIC
SCHOOL, INC.
Notice is hereby given that
BRENTWOOD AQUATIC
SCHOOL INC of the Town of
Manchesier, County of Hartiford, and State of Connecticut, with an office at 29
Buckland Street. Manchester, Connecticut was dissolved by a vote of the Board
of Directors and Shareholders. All creditors having
claims are directed to present them to David C. Wichman, Alforney at Law, 1091
Main Street, Manchester,
Connecticut 660MD on or before February 15, 1985.
Claims not presented will be
barred as provided in Section
33-379(d) of the Connecticut
General Statutes.
Dated at Manchester, Con-Its Attorneys

Bertha E. Rappe, Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Mildred P. Bankowski
210 Main Street
Manchester, CT 05040

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER The Auditors Report for fis-cal year 1983-84 is an file in the Town Clerk's Office and

parts, antique oak bed 1978 BUICK REGAL - 2 Shall the Town of Bolton, contingent upon partial fund-ing from the Connecticut Department of Education, ap-prove the preliminary plans and specifications and ap-propriate a sum natio exceed \$820,000,00 and the finan-ing thereof to construct and equip a Library-Media-Computer Center at Bolton High School?

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BUSINESS

Thousands losing jobs

Shoe industry in Maine faces extinction

AUGUSTA, Maine - For 15 ears, Jeanne Hebert worked at the Bass shoe factory in Wilton. Now she has a new job - trying to save the heritage that she's shared with generations of other Maine shoe workers.

Hebert is head of Shoe Workers of Maine - a group formed last spring to build a legal dike to stop the flood of cheap foreign-made shoes that now dominate the domestic market. Closer to home, she hopes to protect the livelihood of friends and relatives still clinging to their jobs

'I have my children and grandto stay in this state. I love this state," Hebert said, "My friends the people I've worked with for so many years - what are their alternatives? I don't want to see a forced mass migration" because of the recent spate of layoffs Hebert fears the Maine shoe - the largest in the United States - is mortally

In the past 12 months, more than 2,000 shoe workers have been laid off - among the nearly 7,000 who have lost their jobs in the state since 1970.

Nationwide, more than 450 shoe for some relief from the Interna- for its glaring illogic.



These happy shoe workers of the Bass Shoe Co., shown in a 1981 file photo, are

now seeing their jobs end as more the form of new quotas on foreign plants in Maine close. The closings have shoes. submitted a bill that would have Time is of the essence. Since that

they and their counterparts across the country asked the federal agency to reimpose quotas on

When the ITC issued its unanimous decision that, in effect, ruled American shoe companies were actories and 100,000 jobs have not unduly affected by the imports. Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, Maine shoe workers had hoped termed it "nearly unprecedented

forced the industry to seek relief from the International Trade Commission in

the same effect by limiting the ITC ruling, another 30 shoe factonumber of importes to 50 percent of ries have closed down nationwide all shoes sold in the United States. With only three weeks left in the Three out of every four pair of shoes sold in the United States are congressional session. Cohen calls imported, industry officials say "They've hung on as long as they "But whether it's this session or could," Hebert said. "Without first thing brought up in the next

departments in our factory," Un-That followed by two days the import quotas, I don't know how

innouncement that the Joseph M. Herman Shoe Co. in Pittsfield would close forever. Bass Shoe Co.,

Janet Norwood said, however, that

a 125,000 loss factory jobs was "the

first statistically significant over-

years" in that category.

inaugurated.

the-month decline in nearly two

More farmworkers were on the

unemployment rolls as well, as

their jobless rate jumped to 15

percent from August's 12.8

Service employment, from

In the first week of September

alone, one shoe factory in Maine

announced it was closing and

another announced layoffs affect-

ing more than 200 workers -

typical of the trend that is sending

the shoe industry into a slow and

"We never thought this was

going to happen," said Mary

Zukauskas, an employee at Ban-gor's Spot-Bilt Inc., which an-

ounced a new round of layoffs

"The situation is more serious

are husband and wife teams at

Spot-Bilt that could lose their

in a letter to its employees,

Marvin Ungar, executive vice president of Hyde Athletic Indus-

tries, Spot-Bilt's Cambridge,

Mass.-based parent company, said

the jobs were not being eliminated.

just moved overseas where wages

"To compete with imported

shoes, we are planning to import

all of our uppers and complete the shoes here in Bangor. This will

unfortunately eliminate two of the-

painful retreat.

jobs," she said.

Maine's shoeworking jobs are going to Brazil, Hong Kong, Puerto Rico, Korea, Taiwars - locations where men and women work for extremely low wages — averaging 25 to 33 cents an hour, Hebert said. going offshore. What happens to the people? They're throwing them

Cohen said the auto industry cried that it was a catastrophe when imports took 26 percent of the forced action when imports hit 18 percent. With nearly 75 percent penetration by foreign shoes, he said, action was certainly

The decline of the domestic shoe industry began in 1981, when President Reagan vetoed an ITC recommendation that quotas be Maine Labor Department figures show employment in the Maine have since shown a massive

are not only proud, but optimistic And many are struggling on limited incomes as they wait for the phone to ring, hoping for a call from the shoe plant telling them everything's all right.

"Unless our industry receives relief - and very soon - there will

Business In Brief

Firm buys Skate Fantasy

A Boston-based firm has bought the former Skate Fantasy building on Broad Street and will turn it into a paper goods store by the end of the month, a company representative said Friday. The store, called "Paperama," will sell stationery, party good household and seasonal items, according to James Kirby, advertising director for the John S. Cheever Co.

The Manchester store will be the eighth "Paperama" to open in New England and the first one outside the Boston area, Kirby said. "Our marketing and research firm told us that Manchester was one of the types of area these stores do best in, in terms of income and population density." Kirby said.

Kirby said the store, which is scheduled to open Oct. 21, will employ 40 to 50 people. It will be open 7 days a week, Kirby said. "We have a different mix of products than the average store," "We do the seasons like a specialty shop would," he said. "For nstance right now we would have all the joke items for

SNET declares dividend

NEW HAVEN - The Board of Directors of Southern New England Telephone Co. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 66 cents per share on the company's common stock. The directors also declared regularly quarterly dividends of 95.5 cents per share on the comapny's series "A" preferred stock and 1.15 per share on its series "I The dividends are payable Oct. 15 to shareholders of record as of

CBT declares dividend

HARTFORD - The Board of Directors of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 45 cents per share on the company's common stock. The dividend is payable Oct. 20 to shareholders of record as of

Munson's to open doors

BOLTON - Chocolate lovers are invited to tour the Munson's Candy Kitchen on Route 6 in Bolton Sunday. Chocolate samples will be offered during the tour. Also on hand will be "The Candyman Clown," who will entertain visitors and

The open house is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Munson's has been making chocolates and candy for almost 40

Moriarty posts new hours

Moriarty Brothers Lincoln-Mercury-Mazda on Center Street has announced new hours for the Mobil gas station at the auto-The station is now open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 9

The station will also offer repair service on Saturday and will continue to offer 24-hour road service 365 days a year, according to Randy Brown, general manager of Moriarty Brothers. Moriarty has been in Manchester for 51 years.

p.m., Saturday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 6 a.m. to 5

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m.

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	81/6	dn 1/2
Acmat	81/2	dn 1/4
Aetna .	32	dn ₹/z
CBT Corp.	33	up 11/2
Colonial Bancorp	261/4	dn 1/2
Finast	143/4	ne
First Conn. Bancorp	29	ne
First Hartford Corp.	1	nc
Hartford National	24	dn ¾
Hartford Steam Boiler	591/2	up 11/2
Ingersoll Rand	401/4	dn 2
J.C. Penney	52	dn 1/2
Lydall Inc.	121/4	dn 1/2
Sage Allen	16	dn 3/4
SNET	321/4	dn 3/4
Travelers	34	up 1/4
Tyco Laboratories	351/2	dn 1/4
United Technologies	361/2	nc
New York gold	\$343.80	up \$8.05

Administration hails jobless rate dip

By By Dennis G. Gulino United Press International

session, we're ging to bring it up.

the bill "a longshot.

WASHINGTON - The nation's unemployment rate dipped slightly to 7.4 percent in September, with women making gains, but factory workers burt by the most job losses in nearly two

Coming a little more than a

month before the Nov. 6 presidential election, the decline was good news for President Reagan, who debates economic issues with Democratic challenger Walter Mondale Sunday night. "Unemployment is now lower than when President Reagan took office," White House spokesman Larry Speakes noted. "More than 6 million people have found jobs in the last 21 months."

But Murray Seeger, spokesman for the AFL-CIO which strongly backs Mondale, noted that for five months the unemployment level has been stalled at the same level with 7.1 percent in August.

"He was right then." the labor spokesman said. "To call it good news now that 8.5 million people

The politically sensitive jobless

are out of work is wrong."

figures will be measured one more time before Election Day when October's rate is reported on Nov. 2, four days before the balloting. The total of unemployed re mained at 8.5 million despite the slight drop in the overall jobless rate. Those with jobs in September totaled 105.2 million, up slightly from August, but still below the number for June and July.

The September jobless rate was gust's seasonally adjusted 7.5 percent rate, but still above June's 7.1 percent level which was the low point of the Reagan administration.

There were 211,000 fewer women unemployed, lowering their jobless rate to 6.7 percent compared

nurses to cashiers, went up by 85,000, but more than half the improvement came from settlement of a New York health care The report did not reflect the month's brief auto workers strike against General Motors that oc curred after the department's Revised jobless data showed the unemployment rate at 7.5 percent

guaranteed by the Supreme Court Lynch's call," Ashoon said, "

the economy slowing down, the jobless rate's improvement is now stalled for several months. "I think this is the low point for mployment and we'll have a on the day Reagan was slight uptick in the next few months, but nothing much," said Some economists think that with private economist Michael Evans.

Nicholas Ashooh said he did not

don't know if they'll change i

Ashooh added that the com-

pany's cash should hold up through

late October without proceeds

from the deal. He said the

"Right now, that's Merrill

know if the date is still set

N.H. court refuses Seabrook case

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - The New Hampshire Supreme Court, throwing the future of the Seabrook nuclear plant into doubt, refused Friday to hear a case the project's chief owner had hoped would validate a \$425 million before making any moves.

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire - owners of a 35.6 percent Seabrook share - said the company was disappointed and would talk with its financial consultant Utility regulators have approved

Stocks end week mixed

to a mixed finish in sluggish

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 4.86 to 1,182.53, the lowest level since it finished at 1,166,08 on Aug. 2. The Dow fell 24.18 for the The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.06 to 93.89 and the

price of an average share decreased three cents. Advances edged declines 766-691 among the Big Board volume totaled 82,950,000 shares compared with 6,700,000 traded Thursday. Many traders stayed out of action or left early because of the

Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur. "There is some good news around, but people's minds right now are not on the stock market. said Marvin Katz of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. The American Stock Exchange to 11%.

Frank Czaplicki

NEWBYORK (UPI) — Blue-chip index shed 0.03 to 211.00. There was issues skidded to a two-month low no change in the price of an Friday as the stock market drifted average share. Advances edged declines 272-231 among the 756 issues traded. Composite volume

> On the trading floor, Sperry Corp. was the most active NVSE. listed issue, off 1/4 to 357/4 with blocks of 1,800,000 shares at 35% and 1,800,000 shares at 351/2 Illinois Power was second, off 1/4 to 20% after blocks of 1,200,000 shares at 2114 and 1,200,000 shares at 20%. Lincoln National was third up 1% to 33% with a block of 2

6,663,100 Thursday.

million shares at 33%. On the Amex, Bergen Brunswig class A led the actives, up 21/2 to 23%. Bergen has agreed to merge with National Intergroup. NII rose 2 to 29 on the NYSE.

Wang Laboratories class B was second on the list, off 1/4 to 251/4. Key Pharmaceuticals was third, up 1/4

CHAMPAGNE AWARD FOR JUNE AND JULY

Was awarded to Frank Czaplicki by the Great-

er Hartford Board of Realtors on September

12 at a dinner held at Wampanoag Country

Club in West Hartford. Frank has been a Real-

or Associate and has been selling Greater

lartford Real Estate for 13 years. He resides i

dren. Frank would like to thank all his clients

and friends in contributing to his successful

anchester with his wife Linda and two chil-

REAL ESTATE SERVICES INC.

Seabrook opponents argued before the Supreme Court that the company's request was an attempt An initial approval of the plan by company is also in contact with its egulators was overturned by the major creditors, who want the

nents. Regulators granted a se- debt payment plan. cond approval on Sept. 21. totaled 5,507,880 shares, down from lawyers daily are faced with important legal questions which they would prefer to have definitively answered by an appellate share of work on Seabrook I "Our constitutional republic, complete and projected to begin

away from purchasing the high-

risk securities unless the notes are

to stand up against legal

however, confines the judiciary to operation in August 1986. deciding cases and not to serve as a super law firm no matter how high the stakes or how important the question."

Win A Trip For Two See Page 2

Airline denies its jet neared Soviet base

Mercier backs district on firehouse land issue

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Play Bingo! and win cash!

... page 2

Manchester Herald

unrattled as he dealt with some-

times sharp attacks from his rival.

"I did what I wanted to do:

Mondale said afterward. He said

he had a chance "to make my case

and to let the American people

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes quoted the president as

saying "I feel great. I'll sleep well

Mondale picked up a favorable

Terry Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political

Democrat did "much better" than

with facts and figures and not with

either reminding people how bad

compare the two of us



Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale shakes hands with President and Mrs. Reagan after the

completion of the candidates' first debate in Louisville Sunday night.

valuable opportunity for voters.

"I think you can't discount

anything at this point," she said.

Donna Mercier described the

help Earth resource satellites

automatically, are operating

Since their launch Friday, the

shuttle fliers have been forced to

A secondary cooling system iced

up Sunday and temperatures in the

crew cabin went up to 90 degrees. It

cooled 5 degrees during the sleep

period and mission planners said

the problem was not a threat to the

One of Challenger's small ma-

neuvering rockets will not work, a

strip of heat shielding insulation

peeled off one of the shuttle's

rocket pods during launch and the

astronauts had trouble with the

The crew ran into a minor

problem Friday when they tried to

launch a \$40 million climate-

flight's full duration.

cope with a series of annoying

information," she said.

Town politicians praise Mondale's poise

the debate would sway any voters

Democratic Town Committee

"It showed that when he doesn't

Chairman Theodore Cummings

was more critical of Reagan's

have everything written down for

his act, he's a little shaky,"

He said the debate could only

help Mondale because an esti-

mated 100 million people watched

State Rep. Elsie L. Swensson,

"I thought he did well," she said.

"cosmic failure" temporarily Thursday to give the shuttle's big within range of a handful of ground

nauts used a new procedure to out of order more than six hours. waste water nozzle. The astro-

ure," Lawrence said. "For some again,"

tion than Mondale because of a candidates

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A Tuesday has been postponed to mission control when they came Force Base, Calif.

Challenger and threatening to Lawrence said the satellite trouble cope with a series of annoying monitor and a device expected to

lite than originally predicted. The as the astronauts used a TV

latest estimate was the Tracking camera on the end of Challenger's

and Data Relay Satellite might be robot arm to monitor the outside

"The TDRS satellite has expe- nauts stopped dumping water

rienced what the ground control overboard every time the ice

center at White Sands (N.M.) started to form. They then heated

characterizes as a cosmic fail- the nozzle and started the process

inexplicable reason - perhaps - The crew was able to empty

radiation, perhaps electrical arc- more than half the tank before

NASA officials feared continua- shuttle Discovery last month were

tion of the trouble would reduce the forced to stop dumping waste

amount of radar pictures received water overboard because a large

and ground crew over the weekend The crew finally knocked it off with

restore the ability to transmit the Challenger's astronauts plan to

radar data through the relay chat with President Reagan Tues-

astronauts Robert Crippen, Jon Challenger is scheduled to land

from the shuttle. The astronauts chunk of ice formed on the nozzle.

worked around a balky antenna to the ship's mechanical arm.

Loss of the satellite meant ence from orbit.

ing, perhaps sunspot activity - the mission control in Houston told

TDRS satellite memory was wiped them to stop the operation.

R-Manchester, attributed Rea-

gan's nervousness to less prepara-

one way or the other

apparent nervousness.

next one.

knocked out a critical communica- mapping radar more time to stations.

disrupt transmission of the ship's was not catastrophic, but it was snags,

satellite to Earth.

tions satellite today, reducing gather its valuable data.

busy scheduled

Leaders unsure of debate's impact

too much of the president when it dale also did well. But she said President Reagan,"

ninds," she said.

comes to these types of things," he Reagan was stronger on the issue Weinberg said that although the

little outcome on the election, she

"I think the majority of the

people have already made up their

Democratic town Director Ste-

the state Senate, disagreed. He his performance.

Since their launch Friday the aboard Challenger, a large map-

phen T. Cassano, a candidate for

said he thought Mondale would

gain ground in the race as a result

"It's the most uncomfortable

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, a

I've ever seen Reagan," he said.

debate provided the first real

opportunity to contrast the

"I thought Fritz Mondale was

A spacewalk by astronauts Ka- McBride, Sally Ride, Sullivan, at the Florida spaceport Saturday,

thryn Sullivan and David Leestma Leestma. Marc Garneau and Paul but if the weather is bad the ship

that had been scheduled for Scully-Power could only talk to could be diverted to Edwards Air

Mission control spokesman John shuttle fliers have been forced to ping camera, an air pollution

taking longer to restore the satel- The ice problem was dealt with select valuable areas for study

The six astronauts aboard the

day after holding a news confer-

absolutely great," she said. "I

of his performance Sunday.

Herald Reporter

seemed to agree that Democratic candidate Walter Mondale fared better than expected in Sunday night's debate gainst President Ronald Reagan. But members of the two political parties differed on whether the debate would have any effect on the outcome of the Nov. 6 election. Many voters have already made up their minds, some Republicans

"Mr. Mondale did better than I expected," said state Sen. Carl A. it "and it heightened interest in the other hand, Mr. Mondale had everything to gain and nothing to president appeared nervous, but

By William Harwood

United Press International

contact with the space shuttle

The failure with the 22,300-mile-

high tracking and data relay

avoid an outside ice buildup like

one that pestered the last shuttle

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

eme Court last month on a company to close the deal in order legal challenge by Seabrook oppo- to uphold a multi-million-dollar dismissed the importance of it. Public Service Co. says proceeds 'Cosmic failure' from the \$425 million plan will keep the company solvent through 1986. The company also plans to use Satellite woes reduce shuttle contact some of the proceeds to continue its currently rated at 80 percent

A similar request to the Supreme Court was dismissed one week ago. Justices said they cannot issue Merrill Lynch, the company's panies. Utility regulators assisted financial consultant, had set an the company and transferred the Oct. 15 closing date for the deal. question to the court this week.

things were under Walter Mondale oday planning a victory foray to North Carolina and Maryland. while Mondale hits New York, vision of the future." Dolon Pennsylvania and Ohio An estimated 100 million television viewers tuned in for the first of two debates between the debate, in which neither candidate candidates. The final confrontamade a major gaff. It was one of tion is set for Oct. 21 in Kansas Mondale's strongest performan. City, Mo, on foreign policy and

The Sunday night clash was the

State's reaction keeps party line

Reagan

HARTFORD (UPI) - State politicians are following their party lines in reacting to the first debate between President Reagan Democrats declared Mondale the winner while Republicans said it was Reagan who stole the show in the nationally televised debate

By Laurence McQuillen

United Press International

Reagan and Walter Mondale both

are claiming victory in the first,

crucial presidential debate of 1984

underscored their differences on

ssues ranging from taxes and the

federal deficit to religion and

The vital question - which

contender won - will remain

unresolved for a while, at least

until pollsters have time to ask voters whether or not Mondale cut

nto the large lead that Reagan

Both candidates, however, are

rying to build on the nationally

broadcast showdown, with Reagan

held going into the clash.

a freewheeling exchange that

of Social Security benefits, one she candidates "glossed over" some Zinsser said he did not know if the debate would sway any voters

The debate would probably have rights, the debate provided a Sunday night in Louisville, Ky. said Lawrence J. DeNardis of Hamden. "You had a chance to contrast style, you had a chance to contrast who is seeking to win back the Democratic Rep. Bruce A. Morri-However, Weinberg said she son two years ago. could not say whether Mondale

would gain any votes as a result of a matter of style or presentation but of issues and that he would have to go with Reagan as someone who has proven himself Republican town Director Democrats, on the other hand, thought Mondale had won the performance of both men as debate. "Walter Mondale was at lackluster and said the debate Democrat, said she thought the would not influence the outcome of his best and the president was at his worst, said Mary Ellen Klinck, state commissioner on "I don't think it was a very

impressive debate," she said. "I aging. pared," she said. "He didn't seem Viewers give their reaction - see page 4

well-rehearsed, he didn't think a

"debate parties" around the state to watch the debate and raise money for this year's campaigns Organizers hoped to raise about \$500 at each of the events "On the issues. I don't think be (Reagan) had any direct answers," aid Olga Booth of Eas

Hampton, one of about 75 people who gathered for a debate party at Republican State Chairman Tho the debate with a fellow GOP worker in Avon said Mondale

an East Hampton home over the place. He has lost his

A young Republican

Thomas S. Ferguson, 3, watches the activities at the Republican barbecue on Woodland Street Saturday. The young Ferguson was one of over 200 people who attended the fund-raiser. See story on page 3.