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## Bush and Ferraro each see victory



GEORGE BUSH ... 'blow Fritz away'

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

PHILADELPHIA - George Bush, claiming victory in the vice presidential debate, says it will help the Republican ticket "blow Fritz Mondale away," but Geral-dine Ferraro is calling herself the winner and proclaims: "Two out of two ain't bad."

The two vice presidential candidates generally battled on equal footing in their Thursday night contest. In light of Walter Mondale's strong showing in his debate with President Reagan, the vice presidential showdown took presidential showdown took on heightened importance as both presidential campaigns strived for

"I never felt so great in my life," Bush said after the contest. "I am absolutely convinced that we've turned this thing around. I believe President Reagan is going to blow Fritz Mondale away." Ferraro told a rally of 5,000 supporters: "Now that was fun.

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You have to admit, two out of two ain't bad," referring to Sunday's presidential debate in Louisville.

The most heated moment of the presidential debate in Louisville.
"We have not yet begun to fight."
In Miami, Mondale said he was pleased with his running mate's performance, saying it showed "the difference between a cheerleader on the one side and a leader on the other."
An early poll sampling by ABC News taken right after the debate found that 43 percent of those queried felt Bush had won, to 32 percent was undecided.
Ferraro flies to Madison, Wis.

The most heated moment of the 82-minute exchange erupted over Lebannon—with Ferraro warning Bush about his "patronizing attitude" toward her grasp of foreign policy.

The sharp exchange began with a Ferraro attack on Reagan's policies in Nicaragua. "When I think of the things they're doing in Central America, supporting a covert war, I don't support that kind of activity."

Bush replied: "I think I just heard Mrs. Ferraro say that she would do away with all covert

then stumps in the Chicago area.
Bush campaigns on his own in
Elizabeth, N.J., and Birmingham,
Ala., while Reagan takes a whistle

stop train trip through Ohio.

With as many as 50 million viewers watching, the two candidates clashed on abortion, civil rights, foreign and economic pol-

The most heated moment of the

percent was undecided.
Ferraro flies to Madison, Wis., heard Mrs. Ferraro say that she would do away with all covert oday to join Mondale for a rally on actions. If so, that has very serious the steps of the state capitol, and ramifications, as the intelligence The remarks clearly struck a

Ferraro to snap: "I almost resent, Vice President Bush, your patronizing attitude that you have to teach me about foreign policy." "Please don't categorize my actions," she warned. "Leave the interpretations to the American people." In other areas, Bush said he was wed to the president's policies "every step of the way" — while Ferraro reminded her rival he once dismissed Reagan's eco-

nomics" before joining the GOP ticket in 1980. Ferraro sald she would resign conflicted with the national interest and warned the Soviets she would take "swift, concise and certain retaliation" if she became

nomic program as "voodoo eco-

Bush said that, like many "too much taxes," and that he agrees with Reagan that "nuclear



**GERALDINE FERRARO** 

## IRA takes credit for hotel bombing

United Press International

BRIGHTON, England — A bomb blast ripped through a resort hotel where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and most of her Cabinet were staying early today, killing four people and injuring at least 25, including a government minister and prominent members. and prominent member of

Parliament. The Irish Republican Army claimed credit for the attack.
British Broadcasting Corp. television news said four bodies were system and our determination not pulled from the wreckage. Police to succumb to outbreaks of this

The deafening blast, centered in ence," Brittan said the hotel lobby area, came around 3 a.m. as Thatcher worked on her keynote address to the Conserva- seats were empty in the audito tive Party's annual convention, rium. The party members bowed

"The IRA claims responsibility for the detonation of 100 pounds of gelignite in Brighton against the British Cabinet and the Tory (Conservative Party) warmongers," an IRA statement issued in Dublin said.

"Thatcher will now realize that Britain cannot occupy our country, torture our prisoners and arrest our people on their own streets and get away with it. Today we were inlucky but remember we have only to be lucky once - you will have to be lucky always. Give Ireland peace and there will be no

The statement was signed by "P.
O'Neill," whose identity was not immediately known.
One of the most prominent members of the Cabinet, Industry Secretary Norman Tebbit, fell four floors and was trapped beneath

tons of rubble when his wing of the hotel was shredded by the explosion. Grimacing and moaning, Tebbit Grimacing and moaning. Tebbit
was pulled from the wreckage in
blood-stained pajamas four hours
later by firemen guided in their
frantic search by floodlights supplied by television camera crews.
He suffered a broken leg and cheat
injuries and hospital officials said
he would need surgery.

He has a master's degree in
recreation administration from
the University of Connecticut and a
bachelor's degree from Springfield College.

He will begin his new duties on
Nov. 5, Weiss said. and recreation

he would need surgery. Among the last to be pulled from the rubble was John Wakeham, the Conservative Party's floor leader junior trade minister was quoted as saying he was in "very bad"

News reports said one of those still missing was Conservative Member of Parliament Sir An-

"I was up working," Thatcher said, "I had just turned to do one final paper and then it went off. My husband was in bed."

Firemen raised ladders and cranes to the upper floors of the hotel to reach casualties, and some of the injured were brought down of Recreation Steve Thomson, who

strapped to stretchers on hydrau-lic platforms.

Thatcher and her senior ministhe beginning of the week for the Newington.

end today following her speech Home Secretary Leon Brittan

"A ghastly event of this kind is deeply worrying," Brittan said. "There's no way in the free world that total security is possible."

the convention would go on as planned despite the bomb will go ahead with that confer

The Conservatives' meeting re sumed on time, although many their heads and recited the Lord's

## Iown rec head

An assistant in the Bloomfield Recreation Department has been appointed director of recreation in Manchester, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss announced

Donald S. Sprague, 33, has been with the Bloomfield Recreation Department since 1978 as an administrative assistant for parks

"Mr. Sprague brings to his position a broad experience both in program administration and administrative responsibilities with the Bloomfield Recreation Department," Weiss said in a news

position in Manchester for "profes sional advancement."

"I've been an assistant for seven years and Manchester seemed like a good opportunity." he said Sprague said he was not familiar with Manchester's recreation programs. But ha said, "They have a reputation for having good He said he knew former Director

travel business in California. Sprague is a lifelong resident of ters have been in Brighton since the Hartford area. He now lives in

#### Waiting for the great pumpkin

Four-year-old Mark Sandberg, son of Steve and Kathy harvested this year on the farm. The weekend weather Pumpkin Patch at Edmundsons Farm on Route 44. Mark peeking and other great outdoor activities. helps his mother sell some 200 tons of pumpkins

Sandberg of Coventry, waits among the pumpkins at the promises to be great for pumpkin-harvesting, leaf-

## Sales tax revenue surge continues

United Press International

HARTFORD - Strong consumer confidence and buying by prospering businesses have been credited for the 21.2 percent increase in state sales tax revenues in August.

It was the 15th consecutive largest source of tax dollars grew more than 20 percent and the 22nd month of double-digit growth, chief

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sales, a 21.2 increase over the \$92.3 million collected on sales in August 1983, said Balda, chief of revenue Balda said. "That's a lot of tax," for a record \$164.4 million surplus posted in the last fiscal year, which ended June 30. Also, the trend is likely to increase the state's projected \$38 million surplus for "It's again very very strong growth. It can't continue this way, it cannot continue this way, "Balda stressed. "What I can't tell you is the current fiscal year, which runs through June 30, 1985. Balda said he couldn't say how

much the latest growth would affect the state surplus because his figures don't reflect expenditures, which could come in higher than expected and offset the higher

when it is going to change."

Strong consumer confidence, buying by prospering business and auto sales contributed to the The state collected more than

The state collected more than spilling in taxes on August sales tax jump. New car registrations for the month increased almost 45 percent over the soon thereafter we follow."

When That's a tough one, "he said. "Definitely the national economy is slowing down and that means soon thereafter we follow."

## tax was cited as the main reason U.S. wins boundary feud THE HAGUE, Netherlands

(UPI) — The World Court today drew a boundary line in waters disputed by the United States and Canada off the Maine coast, granting most of the U.S. claim. granting most of the U.S. claim.

At stake was 30,000 square miles of ocean space bounded by Maine, Massachusetts and Nova Scotia.

U.S. Geological Survey experts have said the region could contain 1.5 billion barrels of oil and 12.2 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

In a 4-1 decision, a special World Court tribunal granted the United Court.

Was based of the U.S. legal to triling, legal teams from both countries smiled and shook hands, but declined to comment on the decision.

Davis Robinson, head of the U.S. legal team, said, "I will be reporting back to the department (of state)."

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States about four-fifths of the area.

Both sides have said they will sccept the court's ruling.

Initial estimates of the size of the region designated for U.S. control the afternoon.

Both U.S. and Canadian representatives said they would hold separate news conferences to discuss the decision further later in the afternoon.

and economic forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management.

the afternoon.
U.S. lawyers have told the

However, while the sales tax

revenues grew by more than 20 percent, Balda said personal income grew by only 16 percent to 17 percent, indicating the upward trend will have to come to an end.

"The key thing is when is this going to slow down. We know it's

going to slow down, the question is when. That's a tough one," he said. "Definitely the national economy

Haraid photo by Tarquinio

## Peopletalk

#### Doctors order rest

Tammy Bakker, wife of PTL Club President Jim Bakker, has been released from a Palmdale, 1. hospital under orders to rest because of an erratic and extremely rapid heartheat " PTL officials in Charlotte, N.C., said. Mrs. Bakker, 42, returned with her husband to r vacation home near Palm Springs, PTL

SHOKESWOMAN Teresa Gardner said Bakker has been unavailable for comment since he disclosed last week that he bought a \$449,000 home near Palm Springs in May. The house saga began Aug. 1, when Bakker told TV viewers of the "Jim Bakker Show" his family har given nearly all they owned to PTL. Mrs. Bakker urged viewers to pay PTL's bills because "Jim and I can't. We've given everything we have. Bakker disclosed the home purchase after the Charlotte Observer asked questions about the house and two cars Bakker bought for about

#### The lost vocal cord

The sun was Mercury's undoing Sunday when British pop supergroup Queen had to send thousands of disappointed South African fans home from Sun City because bare-chested, sexy lead singer Freddie Mercury lost his voice 30 minutes into the show. A spokeswoman for the a Vegas-style casino

and resort, about 80 miles from Johannesburg said Queen would cancel three more of their 1 spectacular sound and light shows As Mercury underwent medical treatment to restore his voice, the spokeswoman said doctors blamed the dusty, dry Sun City air for Mercury's

ills. Ticket holders were offered refunds - sma consolation to those who had paid up to \$400 to travel as far as 1,000 miles to see Mercury

#### Songwriting tips

Singer and composer Melissa Manchester hasn't forgotten the lessons she learned from Paul Simon's songwriting class at New York University. "Paul talked about finding your own authentic voice," Manchester said, "and saying things as honestly and simply as possible - and getting out of town before they figure out what it is

#### Farrah's expecting

Although it has not been officially announced Farrah Fawcett is pregnant.

Friends say Farrah, who received good reviews for her performance as a battered wife in "The Burning Bed" TV movie, is expecting a baby after the first of the year but hasn't announced marriage plans. She has been the constant companion of Ryan O'Neal since leaving ex-husband Lee Majors more than four years ago Jaclyn Smith, still Farrah's friend from thei "Charlie's Angels" days, has offered her pregnant pal a bunch of baby clothes only slightly

worn by Jaclyn's 21/2-year-old son, Gaston.

#### The modern masters

With 40 paintings from his incredible collection already touring the United States. Baron Hans Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza introduced mother 116 of his prized possessions to London Tuesday Sir Hugh Casson, president of the Royal Academy of Arts, told a preview gathering the Thyssen collection was "one of the largest and finest and most passionately collected in the

Baron Thyssen himself said these "modern masters" - every great name from Corot to Lucien Freud - "is much more representative of the whole collection) than those touring the United States." The Royal Academy is showing Thyssen's Picassos, Van Goghs, Dalis, Cezannes and many others, under Princess Margaret's patronage, until Dec. 19.

#### Bolger sets his sights

U.S. Postmaster General William Bolger will join a Washington public relations firm, Gray and Co. Public Communications International Inc., at the beginning of next year, the company Robert Gray, chairman of Gray and Co., said

Wednesday in a statement that Bolger will "bring new strength" to the organization. Postmaster General Bolger has demonstrated he is one of America's most skilled business managers," said Gray, "He has directed the nation's largest non-government enterprise since 1978 with responsibility for a yearly budget of \$26 billion in a nationwide system of 690,000 employees and dealing with 12

Bolger will join the firm Jan. 1, 1985.

#### Through the looking glass

TV mimics life in a big way when the HBC drama "Countdown To Looking Glass" debuts Oct. 14. Six leading political and military experts, including former Sen. Eugene McCarthy and the late Ellsworth Bunker, former U.S. ambassador to NATO, portray themselves in the program. "Looking Glass" depicts nine days of international tension that bring the world to the threshold of World War III as seen by a fictional network TV news team. Some of those who play journalists are hardly fictional - Nancy Dickerson and Eric Sevareid even use their own names in the

#### She's a video brat

Cyndi Lauper is the first rock 'n' roll star to be the victim of a practical joke on NBC's "TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes" Oct. 16. Lauper was at a radio station waiting for what she thought was an interview. She was asked to keep an eye on the two children of the "station manager" while he attended a brief meeting elsewhere in the

The kids proceeded to get her dander up by criticizing her singing, her clothing and her hairde and by throwing things around, Finally, she was told it was all a gag for the TV show

#### Almanac

Today is Friday, October 12th the 286th day of 1984 with 80 to

last quarter. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mer-

Today is Columbus Day.

cury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Elmer Sperry, the Amer ican inventor who devised prac tical uses for the gyroscope, in 1860, civil rights activist Dick Gregory in 1932 and opera star

Luciano Pavarotti in 1935 On this date in history: In 1492, Christopher Columbus set foot on America, making his first landing in the New World or the island of Guanahani in the Bahamas. Columbus believed he had reached India.

In 1822, Brazil declared its independence from Portugal. In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev removed one of his shoes and pounded on his desk with it during a speech before the

A thought for the day: In the journal of his third voyage to America, in 1498, Christopher Columbus said, "I have come to believe that this is a mighty continent which was hitherto

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#### Today in history

On Oct. 12, 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev removed one of his shoes and pounded on his desk with it during a speech before the United Nations. A few days earlier, he is seen as he pounded with his fists. Seated next to Khrushchev is Andrei Gromyko.

#### Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today High from the mid 60s along the shore to the mid 70s inland. Clear tonight. Fog patches forming late at night. Low in the 40s and low 50s. Saturday: mostly sunny High from the mid 60s to the mid

Maine and New Hampshire Mostly sunny today. High 65 to 75. Clear tonight but with some lowland ground fog developing again after midnight. Low in the 30s to lower 40s. Becoming mostly sunny Saturday. High 60

Vermont: Areas of dense for dissipating around mid morning Then sunny and pleasant. Highs cool tonight. More fog forming overnight. Lows 35 to 45. Sunny and mild Saturday. Highs again

#### Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Lows in 40s and low 50s. Vermont: Fair and dry. After noon highs 65 to 75. Overnight lows 35 to 45.

Maine: Fair and mild through the period. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s north and 60s to low 70s New Hampshire: Fair and

mild through the period. Lows in

the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in

the upper 50s to mid 60s north and

#### 60s to low 70s south. Long Island Sound

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

Winds becoming north about 10 knots today then northeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and Saturday Visibility will be 5 miles or more today and 3 miles in haze early Saturday morning. Fair through Saturday but with some clouds late tonight and Saturday morning. Average wave heights will be increasing to 1 to 2 feet this afternoon and tonight.

### Across the nation

Scattered showers and thunderstorms will prevail across the Mississippi Valley and the Plains. Rain and rainshowers will extend from the Rockies to the Pacific Northwest, with snow higher elevations. Cloudy skies will continue across much of Wisconsin and Minnesota Highs will reach only the upper 50s and 60s from the Rockies to the Pacific Northwest and across the Great Lakes to New England. It will climb to the 80s over the Southwest and the Gulf Coast and the rest of the nation will be

#### Air quality

The state Department of Enrironmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and ragweed pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 280 Play Four: 2274 Rainbow Jackpot: J, yellow, 514

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 171 New Hampshire daily: 4824 Rhode Island daily: 1283 'Lot-O-Bucks'': 4-19-2-6-35 Vermont daily: 142 Massachusetts daily: 8732

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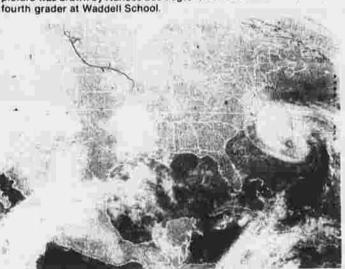
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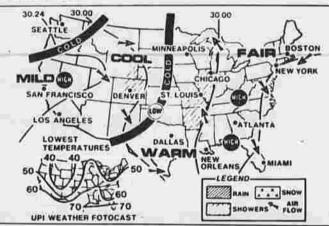
#### Weekend for leaf people

Today: sunny. High in mid 70s. Wind northwest around 10 mph Tonight: clear with patches of fog late at night. Low 40 to 45. Wind light and variable. Saturday: sunny. High 65 to 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Nancee Lee Vega, 9, of 98 Hawthorne St., and a



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of frontal clouds stretching from Montana to Arizona. Pre-frontal high and middle clouds spread across the Pacific Northwest and northern California Scattered showers and thunderstorms are visible over eastern and western Texas. A few high clouds from Hurricane Josephine spread over the coastal middle Atlantic region.



#### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, showers will be found over parts of the Mississippi Valley and along the eastern slopes of the Rockies into sections of the Plains. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 58(81) Boston 43(64), Chicago 55(70), Cleveland 50(72), Dallas 62(83). Denver 40(61), Duluth 50(65), Houston 64(86), Jacksonville 56(81), Kansas City 57(69), Little Rock 60(80); Los Angeles 58(78), Miam 71(84), New Orleans 65(86), New York 50(67), Phoenix 60(80), San Francisco 53(74), Seattle 48(60), St. Louis 56(73), Washington 57(73).

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his 869 Main St. apartment building before the Housing Code Enforcement

lawyer, John D. LaBelle Sr., who has threatened a lawsuit against the town if the code is not applied consistently.

## **Enforcement group delays** action on Marlow building

By Sarah E. Hall

Landlord George Marlow sparred with members of the Housing Code Enforcement Committee Thursday, before the panel decided to postpone action on problems in his 869 Main St. apartment building so a new proposal can be considered. Marlow spoke during the hearing in Lincoln Center of his poor and elderly tenants, charging that the town has failed to provide for em properly. "It puts an unfair burden on a landlord, and I feel i has to stop," he said.

Installing bathrooms and enlarging apartments which fall under the 400-square-foot minimum - as the code requires would not be practical if rents are to stay low, according to Marlow. But committee members insisted it would be feasible At issue was a plan to recombin coms, proposed by Health Direc-

tor Ronald Kraatz, a panel member. Others on the eightnember panel are the town's chief building inspector, its two fire chiefs and representatives of several other departments "It seems to me there is a very simple and easy way to meet the 00-square-foot requirement in at least 12 apartments in that building ... without doing anything more

doors," Kraatz said. Though som

dividual rooms would still fall square feet, Kraatz said, it would The health director challenged Marlow's argument that parts of ble. Using other standards to judge Marlow's case would be "tanta mount to changing the code of the vealed 82 housing code violations Town of Manchester," Kraatz said. "I think it would be inapprop-

But Marlow said that making his 21 apartments bigger — and of sufficient living space, according their number — would ing to health officials. But the pose a financial hardship, since his tenants can barely pay their rent Marlow a 90-day grace period

'And I'm not putting a \$5,000 or second time and issuing an en-\$10,000 bathroom into an apartforcement order. ment I get \$200 a month for," he

Marlow complained that he is being "put on trial" for code violations in his 87-year-old com- the first time in five years to plex, which was once the Orford Hotel. He held that his building's problems are not unique. "If this building violates the code the way it is, believe me, you have ,000 other violations in town," Marlow said. Door-to-door inspections of the downtown portion of Main Street

considering Marlow's request for variances, Marlow's lawyer, John LaBelle Sr., threatened to sue the town if it did not enforce the code "Frankly, I'm a little tired of all this," Marlow said Thursday, "I interpret what you're saying as that I should close the building

have said. When the housing code

Earlier in the hour-long hearing, which was continued from Oct. 2 Marlow he said that he didn't need the building - "financially or otherwise." More than once, he mentioned that he was "really puzzled" about what to do and asked the committee for help. But he reminded the group that the town's action against him began with a plea for assistance

last March. "It was I who asked for help from got was zero," Marlow said. At the time, he was seeking to evict a tenant who took in several young people barred from Manchester's homeless shelter

ranging from cockroach infestation and unsanitary conditions to faulty wiring, inadequate kitchen and bathroom facilities, and lack health department decided to give

asked for variances on require ments that would require major work. The code committee met for

consider his request. Marlow and LaBelle have argued that the apartment build ing "pre-dates" the housing code and so should be exempt from it. LaBelle has warned that under the state's Uniform Relocation Assistance Act, the town may be liable for cost of moving and housing are planned for soon after the tenants who are evicted because of Marlow case is over, town officials construction work the town

> "You're going to spend a lot of noney on that," LaBelle said Marlow argued that enlarging apartments would not only cost too

more people in each unit. "We want less people in the building Repeatedly. Marlow said he was iscouraged with town and state officials. "I could write a book on people who have no money or don' know how to manage it," he said. "I pleaded with some of the authorities to provide conservators for those people. You get the blank, sweet smile and no results.

After the meeting was over Kraatz said Marlow does have an alternative. The landlord could petition the Board of Directors to reconsider the housing code's or-space rule, he said. In the past, Kraatz has said that the code — enacted in 1962 — needs

updating an has singled out the space requirement. Asking the directors to change that requirement "might be a practical way for Mr. Marlow to proceed," Kraatz said.

In the meantime, the committee asked Marlow to mull the health director's enlargement plan. "We'll consider it, and we'll give you an answer within two weeks,"

## Alzheimer meeting draws 70

About 70 people turned out she said. "It was very very Wednesday for the first meeting of rewarding." After viewing a film the town's only support group for families and caretakers of patients with Alzheimer's Disease, Louise on Alzheimer's, the meeting was opened to questions "and people's hands just went up," she said. Leitao, superivisor of clinical A recent state grant of nearly services for Visiting Nurses and \$20,000 enabled the Visiting Nurses

toms like those of senility. Another meeting will be held next Wednesday, at 7 p.m., in the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital. For more information, call the visiting

Home Care of Manchester, said to organize the support group. nurses at 647-1481 or call the Alzheimer's is a frequently devashospital at 646-1222 and ask for the tating brain disease with sympsocial-services department.

#### Thompson Versus Swensson THE BOTTOM LINE IS COMPETENCE

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**MANCHESTER'S 13th DISTRICT** 



Herald Reporter

The rebuilding of downtown Main Street probably cannot begin until the spring of 1987, a state Department of Transportation official told nearly 100 people over eggs and sausage this morning. Robert Rakowski, the DOT's liaison for the Main Street project, said a public hearing on the reconstruction plan has been scheduled for Nov. 27 in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

Joining Rakowski at the Jester's Court for a breakfast session sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce were Deputy Commissioner of Transportation William A. Lazarek and John B. Jensen, a DOT project manager. The three spoke on the progress of several highway projects in the Rakowski urged support for the Main Street

project, which has been in the works for a number of years and was previously rejected by the DOT. "We would like to have a good response at the public hearing," he said.

Mike Belcher, chairman of the chamber's board of directors, said the chamber would sponsor an informational session on the Main Street plan before the hearing so that hearing time would not be wasted by explanations of the plan.

Some merchants on Main Street have said they fear the plan could turn the street into a four-lane highway that would discourage people from stopping. Kenneth C. Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St., aske,, if the DOT had considered the loss of a 92-space parking lot on Park Street when

it planned to add three off-street lots. "The lot up at Pearl Street is not going to help us much - it's four or five blocks away." Burkamp said. Rakowski said the three new lots were included only to replace the on-street parking that would be lost under the plan.

The plan calls for the elimination of more than 100 on-street parking spaces, two lanes of traffic in each direction and construction of an access road just east of Main Street that would connect several off-street parking lots

The state has already approved the concept of the Concerning other projects, Jensen said work on the reconstruction of Interstate 84 through Manchester is

"several hundred" days ahead of schedule. Access to areas in Manchester served by existing exits will be maintained at all times, he said. Lazarek also said the DOT is ready to seek federal approval of plans to complete the highway from Bolton to Columbia. However, the Connecticut Citizens Action Group has vowed to fight the DOT on

the project, he said. All highway projects east of the river have high priority within the DOT, followed by the widening of nterstate 91, Lazarek said. He said a \$5.5 billion transportation program passed

by the General Assembly last year has assured the state of money for highway improvements. The infrastructre plan was proposed by Gov. O'Neill. "This will enable us to accelerate just about everything we're doing in the department," he said. The state now gets about \$70 million a year in federal highway aid. Lazarek told the chamber

For the Record

Daniel Breer of 76 Princeton St., who was granted accelerated rehabilitation in connection with charges of criminal mischief and larceny, is 23 years old. His age was reported incorrectly in Thursday's Herald.

## Manchester In Brief

Surgeon is new trustee The Board of Trustees at Manchester Memorial

Hospital Hospital has elected a surgeon, Dr. Jr., as its newes member. A Manchester res ident, Caldwell is a general surgeon in private practice and serves as chairman of the department of surgery at the hospi

tal. He was elected the hospital in 1983 A graduate of Am herst College, Caldwell received his medical degree from McGill Uni versity of Medicine. He completed his nternship and re sidency in New York City.

David M. Caldwell A past president of the medical staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Caldwell is a tiplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

#### Cassano gets endorsement

The Political Action Committee of the Connecticut National Organization for Women has endorsed Stephen Cassano, a Democratic town director seeking election as state senator in the Fourth Senatorial District.

Cassano opposes Republican incumbent Sen Carl Zinsser, who is seeking his third term In a news release, Cynthia W. Bernier, an interviewer for NOW, said Cassano was interviewed by members of the Storrs NOW Chapter who live in Manchester on issues relating to national and state objectives

"Cassano has committed himself in the past to such issues as equal pay for work of comparable worth, day care, the elderly and housing opportunities, and we are sure he would continue to do so in the state Senate," she said

#### Mercier repeats challenge

Jonathan Mercier said he spoke by phone this week to his political opponent, Rep. James McCavanagh, and repeated his invitation to debate issues.

Mercier, a Republican, is challenging McCavanagh, who is seeking his second term as representive from the 12th Assembly District Mercier had sent a letter to McCavanagh challenging him to debate. While McCavanagh did not decline the invitation, he said his time constraints might make it impossible.

Mercier said today he told McCavanagh on Monday he would be available anytime in the next four weeks except for two time slots. told the Herald, "but I find it hard to believe his calendar is so full that he cannot find one time in

#### Broken glass nets charge

four weeks for a debate

Superior Court Oct. 10.

Thursday, 12:54 p.m. - medical washdown, 568 Center St. (Town)

iarm, 50B Pascal Lane (Town). Thursday, 7:57 p.m. — car fire. Thursday, 3:35 p.m. — gasoline 791 West Middle Turnpike (Town).

Welcomes

A man police say hit and shattered a glass door n the lobby of the Manchester Police station Wednesday was charged with criminal mischief in the third degree Police said today that Thomas P. Koval, 26, of

113D Sycamore Lane, had been charged with

operating a motor vehicle while under the

nfluence of alcohol, processed at the police station and released. Police say he struck the door as he was leaving the station.

He is scheduled to appear in Manchester

Thursday, 3:40 p.m. - medical

call, 340A Charter Oak St.

## Fire Calls

(Paramedics).

members and guests.

Manchester Thursday, 9: 15 a.m. - medical eall, 385 Broad St. (Paramedics). Thursday, 11: 20 a.m. — medical call, 26 Grove St. (Paramedics). Thursday, 11:59 a.m. - gasoline

washdown, 555 Main St. (Town) Thursday, 12:06 p.m. - medical call, 134 East Middle Turnpike (Paramedics) Thursday, 12: 40 p.m. - medical call, 51 Hartford Turnpike



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Sunday, October 14, 1984 11:30 a.m.

Entertainment - Samples

Former heavyweight boxing champion

Thursday night debate with Geraldine Ferraro. Bush celebrated at a postdebate party at a midtown Philadelphia

showdown with Ferraro, and aides

The vice president, gesturing

debate, was at full throttle at the

"I am absolutely convinced that

we've turned this thing around. I

believe President Reagan is going

to blow Fritz Mondale away," he

said to the screaming supporters.

that city police were pushing

supporters away from a door as

they tried to get in, "We're not

going to rest one single day until we

or a prize fight. When somethin

goes well, you sense it and that

He also told the crowd, so large

heavily and occasionally speaking

directly to Ferraro during the

said they were surprised at Ferra-

ro's "subdued and low-key"

#### Foreign policy key

## Aides give win to Bush

the Republican ticket.

tew labor organizations to support

Rollins said it was too early to

the president's strength" in GOP rally

By Ira R. Allen

PHILADELPHIA - Vice President George Bush, animated and pleased with his performance, compares his debate to a prize fight and his handlers said today said he outpointed Geraldine

"We feel the debate last night went very well. We think the vice president went very well," said presidential Campaign Director Edward Rollins. Mrs. Ferraro represented her

side very well but we think the vice president, especially on the foreign policy, showed his extensive expe rience," Rollins said in a pre-dawn briefing for reporters Bush picked up his campaign

schedule today with a planned ride aboard a tugboat at the port of Elizabeth, N.J., and a meeting dent of the International Long- right after the 90-minute debate

tell what, if any, effect the Thursday night debate would have demeanor. on polls. He added that despite the perception that President Reagan did poorly in his debate last Sunday, "There was no erosion in

polls of 30 states in the past four An invigorated Bush told supporters immediately after his debate. "I've never felt so good in my life. Bush spokesman Peter Teeley. who has become a center of Ferraro had to be careful not to

there's any question but that he Bush, who received a one-minute

phone call from President Reagan

across as "arrogant" or have this election in the bag." "bitchy," said, "I don't think Bush, given a pair of boxing gloves before the debate by his staff, told the crowd the encounter

## Ferraro kept on offensive

By Paula Schwed

PHILADELPHIA — Geraldine Ferraro celebrated her debate performance with family and friends until 2 a.m. today and described herself as having been very vice presidential" in the confrontation Campaign manager John Sasso told reporters that the Ferraro campaign had no doubts that their

candidate performed well in her Thursday night debate with Vice President George Bush. "I think she won it hands down," Sasso said, "The fact is that she went toe to toe with the vice president distinguished herself."

Ferraro spent the morning at a private fund-raise in Philadelphia and spoke with reporters briefly before it started. When asked if she had been purposely restrained in the debate, she replied, "very vice presidential though, right?' so said that Ferraro stayed up until 2 a.m. today

celebrating with family and advisers. Ferraro chose to make a subdued appearance in the ite, avoiding the occasional wisecracks and high spirit that characterize many of her public

She seemed determined to prove herself capable and firm enough to take over as president if necessary. Polls show many voters remain unconvinced she has enough experience to lead the country Her calm demeanor switched to seething resent ment in a flash when Vice President George Bush accused her of opposing all covert action by the CIA and added, "Let me help you with the difference. Mrs Ferraro, between Iran and Lebanon.' She had likened the humiliation of Americans over

the Iranian hostages to the Lebanon bombing that killed more than 240 Marines. Her lack of foreign policy and military expertise is a sore point with Ferraro. On a day when Bush's press

secretary was quoted as calling her "bitchy" and 'arrogant," she was ready to fight back. "I most resent, Vice President Bush, your onizing attitude that you have to teach me about foreign policy." she said, turning to glare right at him. 'Please don't categorize my answers, either," she

the American people who are watching this debate. She defended her lack of experience in government by citing her years as a prosecutor and a teacher Ferraro, who won election to Congress six years ago by promoting herself as the housewife from Queens. N.Y., stayed home with her children until the youngest was in school. "I wasn't born at the age of 43 when I entered

Congress," she said, adding that jobs aren't always paramount. "It's how you approach problems an what your values are. I can make the hard decisions." A face flushed pink and some disjointed sentences indicated Ferraro was somewhat nervous, especially

at the start of the debate. She delayed her arrival in

Philadelphia as late as possible so she could relax at home with her family after rising early to attend Even Ferraro's choice of clothing was subdued: a tan tweed jacket over a gray skirt instead of the bright

U.S./World In Brief

Josephine's winds increase

MIAMI - Hurricane Josephine boosted its top vinds to 95 mph as it churned up the Atlantic oday but forecasters said it probably would turn lightly more toward the open sea. The season's third hurricane was located at 6 a.m. EDT near latitude 32.6 north, longitude 71.4 vest, about 300 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. The National Hurricane Center in Miami said Josephine moved toward the north at about 0 mph overnight and a north to northeast motion

at 5 to 10 mph was expected today. The hurricane's winds grew from 90 to 95 mph during the early morning but forecaster Miles Lawrence said 'little change in strength is expected today." Gale extended 300 miles from

Briley death watch begins

RICHMOND. Va. - Barring extraordinary egal action or intervention by Gov. Charles Robb, Linwood Briley goes tonight to the electric chair he tried to avoid by leading the biggest death row breakout in U.S. history. Briley's attorneys had few alternatives left after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected their second appeal of the week Thursday and Robb indicated he intended to let the execution

A death watch was to begin this morning, involving a team of 11 Corrections Department officers. Two officers will keep Briley under onstant watch and help prepare him for the execution, scheduled for 11 p.m. EDT. Briley would be the 26th man executed in the United States since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in 1976. It would be the

15th execution this year. Briley, whose gang was linked to 11 killings during the late 1970s in Richmond, was sentenced to death for the murder and robbery of popular country-and-western disc jockey John "Johnny

Lebanese guerillas slay 5

Lebanese guerrillas ambushed and killed five ldiers of an Israeli-backed army unit southeast of Beirut, hours before a crucial U.N. Security Council vote today on the future of a multinations peace-keeping role in the region.

Police reports quoted by the Voice of Lebanor radio station said the attack was against a patro of the south Lebanon army, which Israel is grooming to take its place after an imminent withdrawal from the region. The attack was on a side road on the outskirts of

Qillaya, a village 31 miles southeast of Beirut in Israeli-occupied territory, the broadcast said. "Units of the south Lebanon army late surrounded the region and made several arrests," the broadcast said. After a similar attack last month, Druz Moslem units of the south Lebanon army attacked the village of Sohmor and killed 13

civilians in retaliation Sohmor is 6 miles north of Qillaya.

Wholesale prices show big decline By Denis G. Gulino WASHINGTON - Producer pri-

ces fell 0.2 percent in September, as lower food and energy costs combined to provide the biggest drop in wholesale prices in 21 months, the Labor Department Producer Price Index surprised many private analysts, who ex-

pected a fairly stiff increase, and lowed a 0.1 percent decline in stantial, is already in the works for

October's report because of a shift upward in gasoline prices, a For the year through September wholesale inflation is running at a rate of only 1.9 percent, when figured annually, well below the pace virtually every leading fore-

caster expected by now. affect what consumers pay at the cash register. But they establish trends that form a basis for consumer prices several weeks or equipment, that are bought in bull Food prices went down 0.4

percent, matching their move down in June.

motivation to risk it all?"

and reporter Mike Wallace would Boies. "It is a preposterous idea that these people made up a risk their reputations by contriv-ing a report about the general. Judge Pierre Leval adjourned troops at the height of the Vietnam War, claims the documentary court before Boies completed his cluded today "The Uncounted Enemy: A Viet nam Deception," falsely accuse him of playing down enemy troop strength to deceive Congress,

President Lyndon Johnson and the nation about the progress of the nists' Tet offensive in 1968. In opening statements in U.S. District Court in Manhattan Thursday, CBS lawyer David Boies

in August, dropped 0.5 percent and overall energy costs fell 0.8 per-cent, less than half the downward

The Producer Price Index for September is 289.8, equivalent to a business \$1,000 in 1967 The 0.2 percent decline, afte

percent reverse. The decline was prices along with increased demand for petroleum is removing

But natural gas cost 2 percen heating season got under way in most parts of the country. wholesale prices, the strong dollar continues to make imports cheaper and keep domestic indu tries from raising prices very fast The index samples wholesal price changes for nearly 3,400

> Egg prices dropped 5.7 percent in September; vegetable prices

## CBS backs story

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawyers for CBS, fighting a \$120 million libel suit filed by Gen. William "Why would they risk putting on a program that was false?" asked Westmoreland, contend it is "prep osterous" to believe the network

Named as defendants along with CBS and Wallace are producer George Crile and CIA analyst Samuel Adams, a CBS consultant Westmoreland seeks \$120 million

Boies addressed the jury after Dan Burt, lawyer for the retired demonstrate the CBS film was

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First photograph?

Experts are claiming to have found the first known photograph of Charlotte Bronte, author of 'Jane Eyre,' after combing the archives of the National Portrait Gallery in London. It was part of a collection of Sir Emery Walker, a 19th-century photographer, reinforcing Bronte's steadfast belief that she was an ugly duckling. Bronte died in 1855.

#### Winner promises to pay

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A man pre-hearing conference with an who won \$5.6 million in a Pennsylvania Lottery game but failed to make \$125-a-month child support payments has agreed to pay \$20,000 a year to support his

In addition, Ronald G. Mack, 39, Upper St. Clair, agreed Thursday in a family court hearing to donate \$40,000 a year into a trust fund for the girl until she turns 18. Mack won the Lotto in May and stopped making the monthly paynent in July after he quit his \$16,000-a-year job as a lab technician at Mobay Chemical Corp. His monthly payment had been de-

attorney for his daughter, Tiffany, 11, and his ex-wife, Gail, 38 Mack's annual payments from the lottery are \$214,535 for 21 years. Mack also agreed to pay for Tiffany's college expenses for four

UPI photo

He conceded it was wrong to stop the payments, but said be had done as buying her clothes and sending the girl and her mother on a trip to "There's no justifying the fact

that I did not support my daughter," Mack said. "But I am not the ogre that people are painting me

## Ron takes the 'T' train

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) - Presi- 84 to demonstrate that our governdent Reagan, following the examment is once again on the right ple of Democrat Harry Truman. track - and our national renewal

to regain the offensive since his to do today." his first debate with Mondale. made the comments in remarks the start of a 200-mile, eight-hour tour in Toledo and flying back to

ncreases would put "a mortgage used in the 1948 campaign. And all

of us who remember what he said Reagan, who has been working blunt truths and that is what I hope know that he spoke some very crat, planned to make five stops in prepared for a rally in Dayton at western Ohio before ending his Washington. He was scheduled to

took a train trip across Ohio today and charged at the outset that Reagan said. "I will be traveling Walter Mondale's proposed tax on the same train Harry Truman Reagan, who was once a Demo-

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## Scientists get bonus from Challenger crew

Rep. Robert H. Michel (R-III.), House GOP leader, (left)

and Rep. James C. Wright, Jr. (D-Texas), House

Democratic leader, talk on the telephone to President

Reagan Thursday to inform him that the House has

finished its business for the year. The phone call is a

**Defiant Senate** 

rejects debt hike

tradition with the House

By Robert Mackay

United Press International

WASHINGTON - In a shocking

move, the Senate at the end of

today killed a bill to raise the

national debt and forced the weary

98th Congress to delay its final

The "must" debt measure was

defeated 46-14 in a game of political

chicken as Congress was within

In fact, both the House and

Senate approved an adjournment

resolution with a deadline of

midnight tonight. Congress must adjourn then. If its business is not

done. Congress will have to ask

President Reagan to call it back

The defeat of the debt measure

was sparked by a Democratic

protest against President Rea-

gan's economic policies and bal

no, conservative Republicans re-fused to go on record in favor of

looning budget deficits.

minutes of final adjournment.

radar pictures today to wrap up an

NASA officials said weather conditions had improved and they were optimistic Challenger would oceanside spaceport. Commander Robert Crippen, Jon McBride and crew members Sally Ride, Kathy Sullivan, David

eestma, Paul Scully-Power and Canadian Marc Garneau stayed busy today winding up experiments and readying the ship for its plazing descent from orbit and touchdown at 12:25 p.m. EDT. The extra day of radar observations was made possible by an inspection Thursday of the radar scanner's big folding antenna by spacewalkers Leestma and Sullivan who showed it could be secured

The 35-foot-long folding antenna

eight-day science mission sche- first American woman to walk in pausing for a look at the pre-dawn

\$240 billion, up to \$1.82 trillion, to

allow the government to continue

you're going to play a game, we'll

play a game," a Senate Republi-can leadership source said.

was defeated, Senate Republican

leader Howard Baker recessed the

Senate until later today.

today's session.

Immediately after the measure

Assistant Senate Republican

leader Ted Stevens told reporters

round up missing senators for

"This is a real problem now,"

Stevens said. "We're sending out

some airplanes to bring some

A GOP leadership source said,

"Too many of our people left (23)

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

said of the protest vote, "Frankly,

Democrats are not going to take

it... Republicans are going to have

planes are being dispatched to

"We're passing over L.A. at night and it's beautiful so we'll be able to return to its Florida base probably all take a quick look out the window here to say hi to our shuttle mission in 13 to end at the friends in California," Leestma said. "It may be a little early for the folks in California to wake up to see us but they sure are pretty at

> keyboard for another. Crippen reported the computer display appeared to be operating normally early today, but it failed again later and the astronauts had

gave the astronauts trouble early Mission planners earlier worried in the mission by failing to fold up that bad weather from Hurricane properly. Josephine could force Challenger
The spacewalkers also con- to remain aloft an extra day or nected a hose between two tanks in divert the craft to its alternate the rear of Challenger's payload landing strip at Edwards Air Force bay to transfer hydrazine rocket

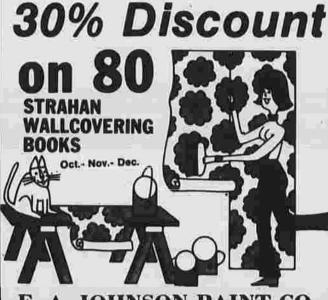
Base, Calif.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. fuel from one to the other today in a (UPI) — Challenger's crew gave demonstration of satellite refuel-scientists a bonus series of Earth ing techniques. duled to end on time Saturday with space, began the fuel transfer a touchdown at the Kennedy Space early today they could not resist

> night."
> While the crew was hampered early in the mission by a series of troublesome snags, the only problems remaining today were the failure of one of the video compute display terminals in Challenger's

to replace a suspect cable to fix it.

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asked the jury in his opening remarks, "Why would Mike Wal-"cut, spliced and put together to The agreement was reached in a It's REGAL'S 44th

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## OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor

## Sen. Zinsser joins the debate-evaders

their campaigns door-to-door and through inadequate

statements. Those statements either attack one another

or cite actions they claim they would take on behalf of

While that's nothing unusual, it's a campaign style

that evades important questions and is exacerbated by

the incumbents' refusal to debate their challengers. If

the candidates really wanted to let voters understand

the choice they have to make, they wouldn't shy away

ONE EXAMPLE OF WHAT LENGTHS candidates

(perhaps it could be placed in the Gammons-Hoaglund

building instead of the MACC homeless shelter). Even a

Democratic candidate who says he would be effective

should be wary of pork-barrel positions like that one

working with an administration controlled by his party

On Zinsser's side, it's not hard to find a pre-election

contradiction in his proposal to raise fees for marriage

icenses and birth certificates in order to boost the Child

Zinsser is generally proud to be known for his attacks

will go to in this situation is Cassano's advocacy of a

Department of Motor Vehicles office in Manchester

constituents if they were to win the election.

the parade of candidates for the Legislature who claim they are too busy to debate before the election Zinsser, who is seeking a third term in the state's

Fourth Senatorial District, said Wednesday that his schedule for every evening until Election Day was completely booked. No doubt Zinsser's a popular guy. but his excuse is as unconvincing as the similar ones presented last week by incumbent Reps. Elsie Swensson and James McCavanagh.

It could be that after watching Walter Mondale and President Reagan debate last Sunday, Zinsser decided Republicans should stay away from anything but polite forums that don't include lengthy one-on-one confrontations. He cited several of these when asked to explain his reasoning for declining the challenge.

But more likely, he just saw nothing to gain by debating Cassano — especially outside Manchester. Cassano, though well known in Manchester because he has been on the Board of Directors for seven years. could use some free publicity in Glastonbury and Hebron, where his latest proposal called for the debates

That lends some credibility to Zinsser's charge that Cassano was milking the debate issue at least partly to gain publicity, but it shouldn't let the two-term ncumbent off the hook. Cassano has also challenged Zinsser to a debate in Manchester

WHEN ZINSSER DECLINED TO DEBATE, he also repeated his charge that Cassano's "whole campaign has been a personal attack on me."

Though Cassano has certainly attacked Zinsser, that claim isn't completely accurate and is no excuse to avoid debating. Cassano has also criticized Zinsser for nissed committee votes, inflammatory rhetoric and other matters that should concern the voters.

on Democratic overspending and his staunch opposition Zinsser, in turn, has rebutted Cassano's charges to taxes - especially those he sees as directed at the piecemeal, attacked his positions because of his poor, like the tax on meals under \$1. When he testified affiliation with the community college and said he is before a legislative committee in Hartford on Sept. 6. hiding from the issues. the fee increase he proposed was simply a tax hike

have children, just as they eat inexpensive meals.) But child abuse has become a hot issue, and Zinsser Manchester probably sought to gain a few points by suggesting the Spotlight dea and releasing his testimony to the newspapers. James P. Sacks

THESE ARE BUT A FEW of the issues (and non-Herald City Editor issues) in the Senate race that deserve to be hammered out on a debate platform but will remain unresolved Zinsser, while he had a point when he said Cassano's What it all adds up to is that the two are conducting

formal challenge came late, did his constituents a disservice by refusing to find time for at least one debate. The same can be said of 12th and 13th Assembly District incumbents McCavanagh and Swensson. Swensson, though she was too busy to debate opponent John Thompson, somehow found time to

watch the presidential debate and comment favorably on President Reagan the next day. And though McCavanagh certainly deserves to spend time with his family, he should be willing to answer challenger Jonathan Mercier's questions and criticisms about his record in Hartford. All three of them could take a cue from U.S. Rep.

Barbara Kennelly, who will debate opponent Herschel Klein at the Old State House in Hartford on Oct. 23 Though Kennelly buried Klein in the First Congressional District in 1982 and probably doesn't need a debate to do so again, she obviously recognizes the voters' right to hold her accountable for the positions she's taken in Washington. The fact that the debate-evasion issue crosses party

lines may indicate that a broad approach is called for. For one thing, it might help if leaders in both the GOP and the Democratic Party did their best to force at least one debate in each legislative district before every election. But that would be no guarantee. A method more likely to get action would be for voters to let the politicians know how they feel about

incumbents ducking their opponents, with particular emphasis on lost votes

> got a bargain: He was paid \$100 a month for his eight-month undercover mission, he said. THE YOUNG SPOOK is Jim Rewald, who was 19 when the CIA

recruited him for campus cloak and-dagger work in July 1982. He had just been accepted for the fall term at Brigham Young University (Hawaii) in Laie, Oahu. Young Rewald also had impressive family credentials: His father, Ronald Ray Rewald, had

for the CIA at the University of Wisconsin in the early 1960s. (It was this sort of domestic espionage NORELCO activity on college campuses that led to the congressional crackdown on the CIA a decade or so later.) The elder Rewald is now facing multiple counts of fraud for his involvement in an investment operation he claims was a CIA

father's footsteps one night at dinner in the Rewald home. A guest, a CIA agent known as Richard Cavannaugh, asked him, "Would you be interested in collecting information on students?"

spot. "It was my chance to start with the CIA before I left college," he explained. "They had known l wanted to join the agency for a couple of years."

FOR HIS \$100 a month, Rewald

Rewald diligently clipped articles on the Chinese students from the college newspaper, surrepti-

He also obtained college computer lists with details on the Chinese students' activities by telling the registration office he was working on an English paper. Once, he said, he rifled the office for further

After one semester at BYU. Rewald transferred to Chaminade, a Catholic university in Honolulu. Suzuki was delighted by his recruit's ecumenical enthusiasm. Manchester Ambulance Co. Mr. The CIA had about all it needed on Steve Ferguson and Miss Christine the Chinese students at BYU-Odegard were the ambulance Hawaii, and the agency had never personnel who responded to the had a man in place at the Catholic

> Dolores Butka important work," he said. "But 21 Bluefield Drive after a while it seemed sort of

## Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

## follows tradition

WASHINGTON - The CIA is apparently back in business on American college campuses, less than a decade after it was slapped down by Congress for covertly financing student groups and paying youthful undercover agents to spy on campus "radicals."

This time the CIA's infiltration of academia may actually be legal, under a 1981 executive order signed by President Reagan. It allows the spy agency to collect within the United States as long as the espionage isn't aimed at the domestic activities of American citizens or corporations.

An investigation by my associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badhwar indicates that from Sep tember 1982 to May 1983, the CIA paid a Hawaiian student to spy on foreigners at two colleges and a Mormon tourist attraction on

If the student spy's information was indeed "significant," the CIA

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earned \$6,000 by spying on students

In an exclusive interview, Jim Rewald said he set out to follow his

Young Rewald accepted on the

Young Rewald signed a contract. His "control" was a Chinese-American agent. For some CIA reason, the case officer was posing as a Japanese named Tada Suzuki - in the one state where such an ethnic masquerade would likely be spotted by the large Japanese-American population.

was assigned to keep close watch on six visiting students from the People's Republic of China. The CIA wanted information and current photographs.

tiously snapped their pictures, and tailed them to the Polynesian Cultural Center, a tourist attraction next to Brigham Young University-Hawaii.

THE PICKINGS proved to be slim, though, and Rewald's interest flagged. "I thought it was

## Chamber takes a positive step

Manchester Chamber of needs more information on Commerce, which reacted the downtown plan. The quickly this morning to a chamber's most important suggestion for an informa- function is to provide that tional meeting on the plan to information rebuild downtown Main

At this morning's chamber breakfast on area transportation plans, town General Manager Robert Weiss suggested chamber sponsorship of such a meeting. Michael Belcher, chairman of the chamber Board of Directors, responded right away and said the chamber will sche-

ing's breakfast, Manches- priorities:

of a downtown Main Street plan is at hand. Unfortucording to the DOT.

step for the chamber. We nope the chamber also will take a stand in support of the

We applaud the Greater ter's business community After several years of planning, it seems that approval

> nately, even if it is approved, the reconstruction will not begin until spring 1987, ac-Sponsoring the informational meeting is a positive

Judging by the questions plan, and lobby for moving it and comments at this morn- higher on the list of funding



## **Open Forum**

#### Water is inferior and dangerous

My letter refers to the three

contaminated wells off New State As per your latest article on Sept. 27. Mr. Stanley Alexander, an engineer with the Department of Environmental Protection, states that plans for tracing the source of

chemical contamination are at a

He could not say when the DEP would try again, but that the department has not given up. He also said that he is concerned that the level of contamination could does this leave us, the people using this water on the west side of town?

These wells provide most of the water to western Manchester. With these facts in mind, why should the residents on the west side of Manchester be subjected to the dangerous situation?

In addition to a water system contaminated with a very high mineral content which in time will do costly damage to heating systems and plumbing in general in the west side of Manchester. residents will find that the hard water from the wellfield is not only very unhealthy, but has a negative financial impact on homeowners as well as on business.

ever made mention of this mineral sentative in Manchester's 13th filtering system if and when the Swensson. chemical problem is ever cleaned . I can't accept that Mrs. Swens- man upon his death or vacancy. always be there so long as issues with her opponent. westsiders use well water.

We are all aware that the minerals will not harm us healthwise. But at a town referendum, the voters of Manchester supported a substantial bond issue to improve and modernize our water system. We were assured that our water would then be of the best

In view of the many problems that have developed since the completion of the project, we seriously question that promise.

In addition, we have reason to believe our water rates will rise with no resultant benefits to the residents. We therefore question why we were required to accept not only inferior but dangerous water and anticipate the additional costs

caused by the mineral content in the present system. We are very concerned about the dangerous chemicals. These wells should be shut down immediately and declared unfit. Before they are reopened, the DEP should declare

according to federal regulations.

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#### Voters deserve to hear a debate

I am writing in regard to the No one in our administration has election campaign for state r re- first selectman.

up? The mineral problem will son is "too busy" to debate the Doug most likely would have taken over as first selectman due As a voter, I deserve to have the to his experiences and number of

In Bolton, we recently lost our first selectman, Hank Ryba, most selectman, Doug Cheney.

that they are absolutely safe and able to keep the referendum projects moving, even though he was under a very tight schedule. The Board of Selectmen also deserves a vote of thanks for their persistence during these past months when we were not quite

sure whether Mr. Ryba would return to take his very active job as Unfortunately, Mr. Cheney was problem since the wells went into Assembly District, between Demo- never given the praise he deserved use How many homeowners on the crat John Thompson and the for his job well done. A section in west side can afford to install a Republican incumbent, Elsie our Town Charter refers to state statutes to replace the first select-

opportunity to compare the candi- years on the board except for one Center deeply appreciate your dates and their stands on the small fact: A subsection in the special gift to the UConn Childissues. I deserve to see them in charter states that the vacancy ren's Cancer Fund. action, to see for myself who would must be filled by the same party best represent my interests in and, therefore, the selectmen had

accountable before an election, position. 

#### **Bolton's Cheney** is the most able

unfortunately, During Mr. Ryba's illness, the town had been most capably run by our deputy first Doug deserves a great deal of To the Editor: thanks from the townspeople for a job well done under some very adverse conditions. He kept the town running smoothly and was

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no choice but to place Mrs. Pierog If a candidate refuses to be or another Democrat in that

mission missed the boat when that section of party affiliation affected basic research which helps us Paul Wicks the most important position for 67 Glenwood St. Bolton, and neglected the fact that Manchester the most able person for the of all, such gifts help support our position was passed over mainly goal of curing all the children who because he was a Republican in the come to us for care. deputy first selectman position.

Republican Town Committee

Brownies worked hard for UConn

The Brownie Girl Scouts from Highland Park School worked very hard on their cookie sale last year to make a generous donation to the UConn Children's Cancer Fund. These Scouts have gone on to new schools and new troops, but I would like them to know how much their gift was appreciated, and how proud I am to have been their

letter I recently received from the UConn Health Center? Thank you. Dale Doll 370 East Center St.

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Each of our doctors, nurses and

all our staff here at the Health

We all know how hard you must have worked to gather these funds.

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their families and friends and, Mark Johnson, Chairman \* particularly our staff, thank you We hope you have a wonderful

> James E. Mulvihill, D.M.D. Vice President for Health Affairs and Executive Director UConn Health Center Farmington

Ambulance crew deserves praise To the Editor: My husband, Edward, was suf-

fering severe respiratory distress on Saturday, Sept. 8. I called the I would like to openly extend my appreciation for their efficient and

courteous assistance.

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By James V. Heallon United Press Internationa

NEW HAVEN - A 5-year-old boy with AIDS has been discharged from Yale-New Haven Hospital after two years of treatment, but he faces more solation because school officials will not admit him to public school. A search is underway for a voluntee to tutor the boy privately, School Superintendent John Dow Jr. said

Thursday. But he will not be allowed to mingle with other children in a kindergarten classroom. We intend to serve the youngster in

a homebound situation by finding a volunteer tutor." Dow said. "We have several names. We're working with these people. "The community is very sensitive on

this. The bottom line is, would you want your child to be in a classroom with a child with AIDS?" Dow asked, "Everyone I've asked said, 'Absolutely

In a letter to state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi, Dow said until public acceptance of the fatal disease is more widespread, his primary obligation, "even before the eaching of basic skills, is to ensure the safety and welfare of all students and

Dr. John Dwyer, chief of clinical unology at Yale Medical School who treats the boy, said the public falsely perceives Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome as being more contagious than it is, and this has victims who have lost jobs and friends

because of the disease. In some respects, Dwyer said, child victims of the disease "are like children with a slowly progressing cancer in that their ultimate prognosis is poor. But for the next two or three years, we would like them to lead as normal a life as possible." Dwyer said his patient is an intelli-

who is angry, capable of displaying it but who responds to kindness and attention. He said he has been in two oster homes and was abused in one of Referring to a report saying the AIDs virus has been detected in the saliva of victims, Dwyer said of 6,000 known

gent little boy with a good personality

School administrators in at least three U.S. cities have denied admittance to children with AIDS who have reached school age, despite medical assurances the children are not a

cases, none is known to have been

A spokesman for the National Center or Disease Control in Atlanta said there are 69 children in the United States with AIDS, most of them under

With several states facing the filemma, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services plans to name a committee next month to draft

Dow had asked Tirozzi in July for recommendations on how to proceed in the case. He was told the child was entitled to free school privileges from the New Haven Board of Education.

Robert Margolin, associate commissioner of education, told Dow the board "has the same obligation to a child with AIDS as it does to other children but it must fulfill its obligation in a mannner consistent with the medical needs of the

Dwyer said the problems of children with AIDS are compounded because they may not have proper care at home. Their mothers often had been

heavy intravenous drug users, prostiinformed about the disease discovered in 1980, it wouldn't fear it as much an

the social problems associated with it

wouldn't be as diffficult to resolve.

Mount Kilimanjaro in Tarzania is

Lane Kirkland, national head of the AFL-CIO, waits to speak at a rally held by striking clerical and technical workers at Yale University Thursday. He spoke to the strikers on the New Haven green in front of the university's main entrance. At his left is his

## Labor leader rallies Yale strikers' cause

President Lane Kirkland has warned striking clerical and technical workers at Yale University bargaining may not be enough to improve their financial to be as "shortsighted, narrow minded and obsessed with the bottom line as

students and sympathizers on the New Haven Green Thursday, Kirkland said of University Employees was more than an economic issue. He said it labor's problems nationwide , asked, Kirkland said with the Reagan administration.

"There's a limit to what we can gain Haven campus to launch a speaking through bargaining alone, especially in tour of 25 or 30 towns in the Northeast the worst, most backward of anti-union rights and women's rights." impulses of any administration."

"Labor is concerned with your fight and the fight on Nov. 6." Kirkland said. "and we have to win both of them. Labor must go all out to elect Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

About 1,500 members of Local 34 walked off their jobs Sept. 26, charging Yale with salary discrimination by sex and race. Negotiations with a private mediator have failed to resolve the dispute and no new talks are scheduled, Dwyer said if the public were better said John Wilhelm, the union's chief

percent salary increases over three

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - AFL-CIO and assurances about job security. Kirkland said Yale has shown itself

"A university cannot be a leader if it shrinks from a role in fighting the strike by Local 34 of the Federation and will and have been," Kirkland said. The national union has endorsed the strike and will provide financial help if

a hostile political atmosphere," Kirk-land said. "We now have in Washington tion of "most icy indifference to civil informational picketing and other

> Weekend at Yale. picket lines has closed 12 of Yale's 13 dining halls and forced many profes-

Yale has refused to submit to binding arbitration or raise its last offer of 24 years. The union, whose members earn

The labor leader came to the New

Wilhelm said the union planned

Society, better known as Jehovah's

Witnesses, is a Christian denomination

worldwide. The society publishes two

magazines. The Watchtower, which

has a circulation of 10.2 million in 102

languages, and Awake!, circulation

activities for this week's Parent's The refusal of dining hall and custodial workers to cross Local 34's

sors to move classes off campus. Jehovah's Witnesses The Watchtower Bible and Tract

an average \$13,400, asked for pay hikes

## Molester doesn't want out

HARTFORD (UPI) - A man who said he has molested 1,000 boys the past 35 years is fighting the state to remain thind bars claiming he cannot help himself and will commit more

Nevin Mawhinney, 49, is trying to block his scheduled Nov. 23 release from a 5-to-10 year sentence imposed in June 1982 for performing oral sex on a

10-year-old boy. Mawhinney, who has spent all but five of the past 35 years in prison for nolesting boys, wants to undero shock therapy or injection of Depo-Provera, which blunts the male sexual drive. But the state Department of Correction does not have the treatment program sought by Mawhinney an ims its obligation will end when Mawhinney is released.

Mawhinney, who has been in and out of prisons in Pennsylvania, New York nd Connecticut since 1949, told the Superior Court in a letter he is oncerned with the rights of society to be protected from him. A state lawmaker who agrees with

he prisoner has taken up his cause and wants the state to keep Mawhinney off Fair field, said this week there must be some setting in which Mawhinney can

"The state is letting people out of jail. knowing they'll be coming back in When it's something like child molest ng, what good is the law when the state knowingly lets somebody out," said .ovegrove.

Lovegrove has filed papers in the Probate Court at Somers hoping to institutionalize Mawhinney and state officials are trying to devise a treatment program for the prisoner outside the correction department. Depo-Provera on prisoners has not been approved by the state and the hock aversion therapy was discontinued in 1975, partially because of a lawsuit that claimed inmates were

condition for parole. Mawhinney has claimed the refusal to provide him with the specifid treatment violates his right to be free from cruel and unusual punishment. Assistant State's Attorney L.D. McCallum said Mawwhinney "is a prisoner and we have given him when released."

McCallum said Mawhinney must

prove the state is deliberately denying him the treatment he needs and that it's the state's obligation to provide it. In a recent interview, Mawhinney estimated he had molested 1,000 boys, many of them he picked up in the Times Square area of New York City. "I walk down 42nd Street and in 15 minutes I have five kids asking if they

Good works prompts gift

can go home with me," said

NORTH BRANFORD (UPI) - Forty years ago Dan Cosgrove was a young contractor desperate for work and some nuns asked him to grade their parking lot for \$500. He did it for free and his business soon prospered.

Cosgrove has remembered the sisters by donating \$2.5 million in land to Albertus Magnus College, a small 59-year-old New Haven women's school run by the Dominican Sisters of St.

Mary of the Springs. The donation was annouced Thurs-day at a Restland Farms dinner hosted by the Exchange Club of Branford, conoring Cosgrove with its "Golden

Deeds" award. The land is also owned by Attorney Edward L. Marcus of New Haven, a Democrat and state Senate majority leader from 1967 to 1970. Each owns seven-eighths of the 307 acres in Cheshire near Interstate 84 and Route 70. The remainder is owned by the third donor, Edward M. Messer, a New

#### Connecticut In Brief

FBI widens drug probe HARTFORD - The FBI is investigating

f Transportation were working with an engineer who faces criminal charges for allegedly selling cocaine from his office and home.

Richard E. Hollis was suspended without pay after his arrest by the FBI and Hartford police Sept. 18. In a statement, FBI spokesmen said

agents will continue probing whether other employees were working with Hollis or buying ocaine with him. Hollis pleaded not guilty in Hartford Superior Court to a charge of possession of drugs with intent to sell and two counts of possession. Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said,

Hollis was carrying small amounts of cocaine when he was arrested. The FBI said agents have confiscated three cars they believe the Tolland

'We don't have any idea how long he was doing

#### man used to transport drugs. Auditors question free meals

HARTFORD - Employees at the Mansfield Training School may be subject to income taxes or free on-the-job meals that cost the state more than \$100,000 in the last three years, state auditors

The auditors raised questions Thursday about he longstanding practice of free meals to employees who work double shifts at one of the state's two training schools for the retarded. At issue is the school's position the meals are a type of "nontaxable maintenance" that didn't have to be reported to the Internal Revenue

have said.

Service for tax purposes.

Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue recommended school officials ask the Department of Administrative Services to letermine if the meals should be reported as exable income. Donohue said he knew of no other state facility with the same free-meal policy. The meals cost the state \$23,000 in 1981-82, \$38,000 in 1982-83 and \$40,000 in the 11-month period that ended May 31, 1984, the auditors said

#### Ex-solon awaits hearing

SOMERS - A hearing in state prison today may revive the appeal of state legislator Bernard

Avcollie will submit a request for a review of his case before Windham County Superior Court Judge James D. O'Conner during hearings at the prison. It will be the latest in a long series of legal noves by the former Democratic legislative leader and Naugatuck attorney whose claims have twice been rejected by the U.S. Supreme

Avcollie was convicted of choking and throwing his wife, Wanda, the mother of their five children into the family's swimming pool on Oct. 29, 1975 during a fight over another woman. But moments after the July 20, 1977, verdict was read, Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen set t aside, declaring the circumstantial evidence did not warrant conviction.

The state Supreme Court reinstated the conviction in 1979 and the following year Avcollie was given an 18-year-to-life sentence which he began serving last year after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the case

#### Candidate hits welfare fraud

HARTFORD — Republican congressional candidate John G. Rowland has taken aim at welfare fraud, urging the federal government to help pay for a computerized program to check bank accounts of welfare recipients.

All states should adopt the program now being paying 75 percent of the administrative costs, Rowland said Thursday. Rowland, challenging Rep. William R. Ratchford, D-Conn., in the 5th District, said the government could save \$465 million the first year and about \$245 million in each subsequent year if all states adopted the program.

Under the system, welfare officials use computers to check the Social Security numbers of welfare recipients against numbers on bank accounts to determine if a recipient has assets exceeding welfare program limits. Rowland, a state representative from Waterbury, co-sponsored a bill creating a pilot program in Connecticut. Based on a check of six state banks, Rowland said the state might be able to recoup \$700,000. Two other states use the system.

#### No substances in food

HARTFORD - State health officials have found no foreign substances in three dessert products in which tampering was suspected. Thomas Furgalack, coordinator of the food protection program of the state Department of Health Services, said the handling of four recent incidents of suspected tampering in Bristol will be left with the Bristol Police Department for investigation.

#### nine million in 54 languages. University of Hartford funds get approval

Congress has approved \$6.5 million o expand the University of Hartford library and allow greater access to the nation's largest paign memorabilia.

The funds for an addition to the

William H. Mortensen Library on

the House and a voice vote in the Senate, Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly,

She said the library addition will house and display the 25,000-piece DeWitt Collection of Presidential Americana as well as materials from the Hartford Art School and

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The DeWitt collection is the largest of its kind and second in Washington, D.C., Kennelly said.

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Democrats to pick justice

BOLTON - Town Democrats plan to caucus Tuesday ommunity Hall to pick a candidate for justice of the peace to eplace First Selectman Henry P. Ryba, who died Sept. 13. The caucus is scheduled for 7: 30 p.m. at the Community Hall on olton Center Road. All registered Democrats may participate.

#### **Bolton GOP boosts Fusscas**

BOLTON - The Bolton Republican Town Committee voted at its meeting Wednesday to make a \$500 contribution to the re-election ampaign of Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough. bers also decided to donate \$200 to th campaign of Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, who is being challenged by Stephen T. Cassano in the 4th Senatorial District. Bolton Republicans said they decided on the \$500 for Fusscas campaign because Fusscas had given them the same amount in a revious election. "It's not a gift as much as it's an exchange," aid Lawrence Converse, a Bolton selectman. "We wouldn't have

\$500 if it wasn't for Peter." Fusscas' Democratic opponent in the 55th Assembly District i another Bolton resident, attorney Michael Zizka. Zizka was recently appointed to the Board of Selectmen

#### Bolton Days coming soon

BOLTON' - Townspeople will celebrate the 264th birthday of Bolton Oct. 19 and 20. Bolton Days festivities will include:

 A balloon launch, sponsored by the Bolton schools, which will ave students studying town and local affairs. A social town meeting, sponsored by the Board of Selectmen which will be held at the Herrick Park Building on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. here will be a display and discussion of the four proposed building rojects to be voted on Nov. 6. · And the Bolton Lion's Club's annual chicken barbecue and estival Oct. 20 at Indian Notch Park.

#### Church supper set Saturday

COVENTRY - The First Congregational Church of Coventry vill have a roast beef supper Saturday from 4: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. in the hurch vestry on Main Street. The public is welcome, the church said. The charge is \$4 fo idults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and \$1.25 for children

#### Coventry board mulls change

COVENTRY - The Board of Education is considering whether o make adequate class attendance a requirement for earning high school credits

A new rule debated at Thursday night's board meeting would require that to earn credit, "a student must attend a minimum o percent of all class meetings per course.' Board member Lawrence Mickel, speaking in favor of the proposal, said, "We need to underscore that attendance has a real

value to it — that there's something that goes on in the classroon between teacher and student that you can't get from a book." High School Principal Dennis Joy said there is a direct lationship between cutting classes and failure. He said only a few students a year manage to pass a course after missing more than a quarter of the class meetings. He said the main point of the rule would be to force marginal tudents to get the instruction they need.

All board members agreed that such a measure is necessary. But Judith Halvorsen said she feared that the proposed rule does not make ample provision for students who miss class because o

The board will discuss the matter further at its Oct. 25 meeting.

## Execs buy Holiday Inn

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two New spend about \$600,000 in the coming England hotel executives plan year for extensive renovations to a down-the lobby, lounge and restaurant. town Holiday Inn they purchased The first round of improvements for \$9.1 million.

Larry Mahaney, of Bangor, re-opening next spring, O'Neill Charlestown, Mass, closed the deal Thursday with Holiday Inns of

been in a position to see the very exciting growth happening in Hartford," O'Neill said, "We thought it would be a great city for a; hotel in the next four or five 'O'Neill was chief operating officer of the Heritage Inn Management Group, a Boston firm which owns 15 hotels in New

owner of two more in Florida.

which opened in 1973, will remain a

Holiday Inn. He said no reductions

England. Mahaney owns three Holiday Inns in Maine and is part

A row of parking spaces close to the doors will be removed and landscaping will make the en-"I've lived in Boston, and I've trance more attractive, O'Neill The new owners plan to add a concierge service on the 17th and 18th floors, including a private lounge for the traveling executive

should be finished in time for a

and will considerconsider enclose ing the outdoor pool or adding commercial space. In God we trust

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## Bolton board boosts center plan

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

BOLTON - The school board Thursday discussed how to clear up what members say are misconceptions among town the proposed \$820,000 high school library-media center.

Several Board of Education members said they want to resolve questions raised by townspeople about the need for computers and criticisms concerning the expense of the proposed center. The proposal will be the subject of referendum on Nov. 6. During the meeting, board member Michael Parsons urged

> gain voters' approval for the "Let's take off our kid gloves and get out and fight for this," Parsons said. "What is the alternative? It's very ugly.

fellow board members to take a

more aggressive role in working to

educations will be severe," he would look at it as a town-wide negativism toward education." said board member T. Dye

and seemingly less expensive Manning would actually cost taxpayers more money because it would not be eligible for state

The school board's center propsal is eligible for up to 60 percent endum question is conditioned on the grants but Bolton will not get a decision on them until next year. Board members also said Manning's proposal, raised during a recent public hearing on the media center, does not address the future needs of the school. One area of misconception

tem. Many townspeople have said they do not trust the reliabilty of main frames because there would be times when the entire system would "go down," renedering it useless to students. Hooper said, however, that the board is not committed to a main frame system.

And even if such a system were selected, Hooper said, a problem in the central computer would mean only that terminals could not communicate with each other or

received his endorsement board members said, is the pro-"If we go skin and bones, and do posed main frame computer syse bare minimum, six years from now we'll be back making another addition," said Parsons. Parsons said enrollments at the high school are increasing and will continue to do so. Because Manning's proposal would require

save the town mone

an individual unit, Hooper said

Board members also discussed a

list of questions on the media

center proposal submitted by

Planning Commission Chairman

Two of the questions addressed

issues raised by Manning Gorton

asked if the school board proposal

called for a library much larger

than state regulations require and

whether Manning's proposal could

Hooper said that he and archi-

tect Alan Wiedie recently showed

center to an official from the state

Department of Education and

the plans for the library-media

dividing several classrooms to accomodate computers, it would not be practical as a long-term solution, Parsons said. "Historically, the requirements for square footage per student have increased," Parsons said.

ing to what room is open. Hooper said he was told by state officails that additions to school buildings should be planned to accomodate 20 to 30 years of change.

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increase when the (Interstate 84) connector goes in." Hooper said. going to increase."

Hooper also said Bolton will need the facility to take advantage of state-sponsored education pro grams which are geared toward a media center approach. Another objection raised by the Planning Commission and by speakers at the public hearing

design of the proposed addition to

although the design is aesthetically pleasing, it would be cheaper build a plain rectangular building. Hooper said the stepped wall called for in the current design was designed to give the librarian a full

view of the library. He said a

rectangular design would not allow

## Rhody man to head Coventry schools

Bolton High School

By Peter Baldwin Herald Corresponden

COVENTRY- The Board of Education Thursday named Dr. Nathan Chesler of Scituate, R.I., Chesler is currently principal of

will move to Coventry as soon as

regular meeting Thursday. He will take over from Donald Nicoletti, the acting superintend-

the school board said during their

The decision to appoint Chesler was reached at a special meeting School and has not been a superin-tendent before. He and his family made the selection the previous

Board Chairman Richard Ashley said there were no "inconsistencies" in the information given by Chesler. Ashley said there were some differences of opinion among the four committees who inter-

viewed the applicants. Ashley said he traveled to

decision based on the information very favorably impressed by the comments I received," he said Chesler was praised by his col leagues as "honest, straightfor ward, and always willing to listen and talk to anyone," Ashley said.

> Ashley said Chesler was the board's first choice from among seventy-five applicants. The postion has been vacant since Arnold

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#### Obituaries

George Wallace Moberg, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at the Veterans' Hospital in Lodge 24 of Masons of Merrow, He

was also district deputy of the 9th Igsonic District. He leaves a son, George Moberg Jr. in California, and two daughers, Cynthia Tillinghast of South Windham and Joyce Corlett of Cromwell.

Before retiring, she was employed Margaret Clare (Coughlin) Wilas a nurse's aide at Perry member of Christ the King Church in Old Lyme. She is survived by two brothers, Frank and Joseph Stamler of Manchester; and four sisters, Elizabeth Stamler of Old Lyme;

employed by the Travelers Insurance Cos, of Hartford and the State of Connecticut Health Department. Wilson of West Mystic; two daugh-

Calif., and Kathryn L. Wilson of

passed away on October 12, 1983. We love you.

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state senator from the 4th Senator-Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Cassano said Zinsser's "plan of Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. avoiding the public forum concept Barbara L. Stamler defend his voting record." Barbara L. Stamler, 56, of Lone letter from Cassano inviting him to Pine Trail, Old Lyme, died Thursdebate had come too late. The day at the Connecticut Hospice. undated letter arrived last week, of view. She was born in Manchester

Thrall of South Windsor; and eight

Services will be Monday at 9:15

a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney

Funeral Home, 3178 Burnside Ave

East Hartford, with a mass of

Christian burial at St. Bridget

Burial will be in St. Bridget

Theresa Stamler of Mancheste

garet Leckfor of Manchester.

Ann Barber of Groton; and Mar-

The funeral will be Monday at 9

a.m. at the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.,

and will be followed by a mass at

the Church of Assumption at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in the Saint

James Cemetery. There are no

Burban Drive, Branford, Conn.

In loving memory of Albert

Wife and daughters

You're forever in our thoughts.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Connecticut Hospice, 61

calling hours.

grandchildren

Church at 10 a.m.

the campaign that he wanted to debate, but Zinsser said Wednes- no forums and who have to rely on day Cassano had not contacted him until last week. Democratic state Senate candidate Stephen Cassano said today Zinsser said Cassano delayed he is not surprised that his political issuing his invitation because he

knew Zinsser's schedule would not used to debate the issues with him, permit a debate. Zinsser also said there would be ample opportunities at other fo-Cassano said today that scheduled events by the League of attack on me.' Women Voters limit the opportundefend his voting record."

ity to respond to many questions tion as a challenger is to "make Zinsser said Wednesday that a because all candidates for state people aware of the way my office must be given an equal opponent votes and how he peropportunity to express their points forms his job. Cassano said the biggest losers Zinsser's record "and he should be

the Appropriations Committee a limited media coverage and adverevery vote involves the spending o taxpayers' money." The 4th District encompasses Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Columbia, and Hebron. cisms that Zinsser does not hold

regular office hours in the district and that he proposed a budget amendment that would have eliminated jobs for state police teachers, prison guards, hospita personnel and probation officers. the Connecticut Citizen Actic Group informing the public of his crease rates for electricity.

## Mercier wins backing of Realtors'

Cassano blasts Zinsser on debates

the endorsement of the Connectining for a second term as state estate industry.

Zinsser is seeking a third term as

against a bill introduced by Sen. Wilber Smith that would have cut Association of Realtors.

Mercier, a Republican, is seeking to unseat incumbent Democrat

given regional planning districts a say in local zoning. McCavanagh said that bill had the strong support of the lobbyist for the real He said the Realtors' assocation

LWV forums are scheduled in

Zinsser has said Cassano's whole

Manchester Tuesday and in Glas-

campaign has been "a personal

Cassano said today his obliga-

Cassano said his criticism is of

tion as a challenger is to "make

tonbury Oct. 30.

agree that the housing industry plays a mayor role in our state

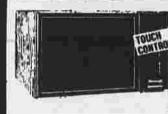
## cal opponent is a Realtor, has won

representative from the 12th As-

family on income from real estate, but, "When I'm in there, (the Legislature) I'm quite independent in my voting." In endorsing Mercier, Harry Neuman Jr., chairman of the

people of Connecticut and the real

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#### facilities with an opportunity to see how the campus has grown since the 1960s.

Those attending will be given a tour of the new

#### Much ado in Coventry

it rains, the Octoberfest will be held inside

McGovern Hall on the campus.

buzzing with activity tonight and Saturday with the third annual Harvest Festival.

St. Mary's Church, Route 31 in Coventry, will be

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. It will feature Christmas decorations, wood crafts, knitted items, toys, pictures, jams and jellles, homemade baked goods and delicious foods served from the

At 6 p.m. today there will be a ham and bean

supper with tickets available at the door. Tickets

children under 12.

cost \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, and \$2 for

The fair will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. today and

For teddy bear lovers You're never too old to love a teddy bear. That's the theme of the Teddy Bear Festival and Crafts

#### Celebrate fall's arrival

Show scheduled this weekend at Windham High family. Children are asked to alert their teddy

There will also be a crafts show with about 40 juried craftsmen. Admission to the festival and show is \$1.50 for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted free. The festival is sponsored by the

The second in a series of concerts at South Saturday at 8 p.m. featuring Judith Loven,

This concert, like most others, has an

and 19th century furniture, and are quite Continue on Route 143 towards Worthing Corners Grocery, a tall white building which truly serves as the town's general

FROM WILLIAMSBURG, HEAD WEST

on Route 143 into the town of Chesterfield

gasoline to vintage wine there.

Make a hard left at the grocery store, onto left, you'll come to Partridge Hill Antiques. operated by Phyllis S. Gare. She has a good stock of 19th century furniture and china. Leaving Worthington, head south on Route 112. This road meanders for close to 30 miles, through hills and down small valleys, until Routes 112 and 20 intersect at Huntington. Follow Route 20 south at this

If you're interested in one last antiques store, turn west into Blandford, on Route 23, until you see the Sage House. It is open p.m., and it is worth a stop.

## Worthingto Williamsburg Haydenville Northampton Chester Easthampton Holyoke 15

style meals, with all the trimmings,

Williamsburg General Store, featuring

country crafts and excellent homemade

creams in a large variety of flavors. Both

If you make the right turn directly

opposite the Christmas Inn, you'll soon see

signs for Oak Ledge Farm Antiques,

have a barn full of refinished and "just-as-found" antiques, and they're open

every Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m.

until about 4 p.m..

Another worthwhile stop in Williamsburg

is the Williamsburg Blacksmiths, Route 9 at Buttonshop Road. There you'll find wrought

iron, copper, pewter and brass metal goods

of all sorts. The shop is open until 4: 30 p.m.

are right on Route 9 in Williamsburg.

Continue out Route 9 a few more miles to Haydenville, where an old metal smelting into The Brassworks, a mini-mall with crafts galleries and a large antiques shop.

Turnpike, travel north several miles into the towns of Southampton and Easthe said. Call 527-2410. hampton. These towns are home to two antique shops and about a half dozen fine furniture workshops which are generally open by appointment only. The first you'll come to is an antiques shop run by George and Elsie Gorton, at 277 College Highway in Southhampton, specializing n glass, china, silver, brass, copper and of the town's antiques shops dozens of stores in town.

iron. Call 413-527-1073 to see their wares. complex at 1 Cottage St., Easthampton. Here about 15 master craftsmen run workshops, with five working in custom furniture for specialty clients. Most have connoisseurs of such things. no showrooms, but they can let you leaf through scrapbooks with photographs of works they've already completed. Call

Finally, there is Glaskowsky & Co., right on Route 10, at 180 Main St., Easthampton. century American furnishings, including maps, clocks, toys, wrought iron, quilts and

Old-fashioned fair day

Glastonbury Grange will have its annual

at the Masonic Temple on Route 17, South

competitions and exhibits, and of course,

Agricultural Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fair will feature all of the things that an

Octoberfest, the celebration that marks the

celebrated at St. Joseph College in Hartford from

This is an event for the whole family to enjoy.

You're encouraged to bring a picnic lunch and to

enjoy the sights and sounds of country-folk music

arrival of fall and the harvest of crops, will be

noon to 4 p.m. on the quadrangle in front of

by Jim Gregory. Gregory will also lead Octoberfest participants in a variety of folk

There will be apple cider on sale and other

refreshments as well as games for the children. If

McGovern Hall on the West Hartford campus.

agricultural fair should have - fruit and vegetable

displays, needlework, photography displays, craft

Silas Kopf, 413-527-0284, or John Tierney,

at 527-4718, for more information.

FOCUS / Weekend

When the air turns crisp and the leaves

"It's foliage fever," said Ray Hughes

of the Pioneer Valley Association, a

tourist information bureau in Northamp-

ton Mass. "We're at the peak of the

season right now, and there's not a bed to

be had from Connecticut to Vermont and

from Boston out to the New York

some people who were stranded up here,

Hartford to find a room."

circuit for leaf-looking.

and I had to send them down almost to

So, unless you've already booked your

At this time of year, small roads, which

were never designed to handle much

traffic, back up with bumper-to-bumper

traffic. Route 7 is particularly heavily

used, as it winds north from the

Connecticut border, through the South

Egremont and Stockbridge area, and on

That's why the Manchester Herald's foliage fling takes you north on Route 10,

instead, then over Route 143 and south again on Route 112. We've kept the driving to a minimum, so that you can stop at some of the interesting antiques

shops and craft galleries you'll find along

This is a mini-tour which could be

expanded easily into a two- or even a

three-day jaunt by adding visits to the Historic Deerfield Museum (featuring

traditional New England crafts), Leve-

rett Craftsmen & Artists (140 craftsmen

displaying work in four large galleries),

OUR TOUR BEGINS as you head north

out of West Springfield, Mass., on Route

10. To get there quickly, follow Route 91

north from Hartford, then take Route 20

across to Route 10. Or, for a more scenic

route up, pick up Route 202 in Avon,

After passing under the Massachusetts-

Simsbury or Granby, and head north.

towards Bennington and Shaftsbury, Vt.

room at a picturesque little inn north of

here, you'd better plan to make a one-day

border," he said. "I just got a call from

form a canopy overhead of spectacular

color, the attention of the world's

travelers turns to New England.

Looking for antiques or crafts?

Herald Reporter

## paperweights. He is open all day Thursdays and Fridays, and after 4:15 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The rest of the time, "it's by chance or by appointment,"

Leaf your way through western Massachusetts

Follow Route 10 into downtown Nor-thampton. This is a town of so many galleries and antique shops (and quite a few esting restaurants, as well) that it's postpone your leaf-gazing and stop now. vever, you can pick up a map listing most

Florence. On the right, or east side of the road, be sure to notice the Miss Florence Diner. This is a gem of diner architecture and a must-see for those who are

IF YOU'RE GETTING HUNGRY, this is a good place to stop. The menu is incredibly including hearty seafood dinners - but the simple short-order grill foods are the real stars. Try to sit up at the counter and watch the perfectly choreographed movements of the day cook. He cooks an enormous amount of food in a tiny space, and can work miracles with a quick weight shift and a slip

Stop at Chesterfield Antiques, five miles west of Williamsburg directly on Route 9 Jack and Alice Geishen specialize in 18th children's bookshops we've ever visited.) and how much they cost Two miles farther you'll come to the town Williamsburg, best known for the Christmas Inn Restaurant, serving holiday-

Back on Route 20, head south until you are back in the West Springfield area

#### Weekenders

#### Everyone is invited

Everyone is invited to attend the grand opening of the new bakery-gift shop of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. on Sunday starting at noon at 43 Purnell Place. Tell your neighbors and friends.

Join in the opening to make it a special day for the Sheltered Workshop clients and the association. There will be refreshments and live entertainment to add to the festivities

#### Start your shopping

Manchester WATES will have its annual Autumn Jubilee Fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. It's a great place to get your Christmas shopping

There will be home-baked goods, knitted items, crafts, jewelry, candy, clothes, a white elephant table, Christmas items, toys and books. There will also be refreshments on sale all during the fair. The specialty will be delicious

#### See how it's grown Manchester Community College Invites

everyone to come to the college, 60 Bidwell St. on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. to join in the dedication of the new Frederick W. Lowe Jr.

#### homebaked goods and other foods. Bring the whole family and enjoy. Admission is

This is a perfect fun opportunity for the whole bears and bring them to the festival. And kids, if you have a teddy bear that needs a little repair. bring it to the Teddy Bear Hospital which will perform stitching, stuffing and other minor

McSweeney Regional senior Center.

#### Enjoy concert at church

United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., will be

just with a free-will offering and a November pops concert will be \$5.

admission charge of \$3 for adults. Some will be

#### Dance for the children

Sounds of the big bands - Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller - will ring out from Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Sunday night as "Dansation" performs. The program starts at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church. Dansation is directed by Walter Mamlock and band members are doctors. teachers, computer analysts, state employees businessmen and full-time musicians.

Tickets are \$2.50 and will be available at the

church starting at 6 p.m. the night of the concert

#### Come to the fair

Just sniff the air - smell the aroma of homemade soup cooking and herbed breads baking — and follow your nose to St. George's Church, Route 44 in Bolton, any time from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

You'll see 15 New England craftsmen creating and selling. There will be a Christmas table fall decorations, soft goods and a drawing for several items including a handmade afghan and an original watercolor.

The homemade soups will be available for lunch. Along with the freshly baked bread on sale there will also be homemade apple pies. There will be free parking and free admission. If the church parking lot is full, fair visitors can park at Bolton United Methodist Church and be shuttled to St. George's.

## The funeral will be in Brockton. Margaret C. Wilson

son, 83, of 263 Woodland St., died Thursday at her home. She was the She was born in Manchester and lived here all her life. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church in Manchester, and a member of the Forget-Me-Not

ters, Patricia A. Bove of Millbrae

Manchester; a sister, Beatrice In Memoriam In loving memory of my dear wife Ida (Ginger) Volkert who

We miss you, We wish you were here.

### Residents want to buy land near Love Lane

Owners of five houses on Center anyone who ultimately owned the Street want to buy strips of houses along Love Lane might town-owned land behind their neglect the isolated pieces of land properties before the town goes at the top of bank if those small forward with plans to build starter pieces of land were included in the houses on abutting land along Love The property owners met Thurs-

Tedford to explain their request. The land they want to buy is a development. narrow, triangular plateau at the top of an old town sand bank. The town proposes to build 10 or 12 starter houses on the flat land along Love Lane at the foot of the Weinberg told the property

owners to get in touch with other

cowners along Center Street many of them are interested in but would have to pay it after 10 buying the land behind their years.

Tedford explained that the town engineers are now doing a prelimiday afternoon with Mayor Barbara nary survey of the 10-acre parcel, Weinberg and Director Kenneth partly to determine what part of the land is suitable for housing

which has not been approved by the town's Board of Directors, competitive bids would be sought from developers for construction of starter houses on lots with 100-foot frontages. Buyers would not have to pay the cost of the land and Falknor Drive to see how when they purchased the houses,

When the meeting ended, the No one at the meeting knew for homeowners agreed they would certain how many homeowners contact their neighbors to see how have back yards abutting the plateau, but they guessed it might purchase. The parcels of land on the top

Major elements of the package

· Sentencing reforms that in-

Shifting the burden of proof in

### e Dupont of 854 Center plateau would vary greatly in size Anti-crime measures sent to the president

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Con. the insanity defense." Glasser gress has handed the president a said. "It is fraudulent to claim that bipartisan paokage of anti-crime these measures which undermine measures hailed by some as the most far-reaching bundle of criminost far-reaching bundle of crimino make this a safer society." nal justice legislation ever to come

from Capitol Hill.

The more than 20 provisions in Bail reform changes to let the massive measures — an judges consider a defendant's element within a catchall spending danger to the community and to bill approved Thursday - combine deny bail when a defendant poses a items sought by the administration grave threat to others. and ones promoted by Congress. The items range from bail and clude abolishing parole and estabsentencing reform to measures lishing a more uniform sentencing dealing with computer fraud and syste

Also included within the package insanity trials from prosecutors to is provision for a drug "czar" but defense lawyers, an outgrowth of in a different fashion from an presidential assailant John Hinckearlier proposal vetoed by the ley's "innocent by reason of insanity" verdict. It also would The American Civil Liberties require commitment for persons Union took issue with several found innocent by reason of 

Glasser called the bill a "phony mandatory five-year jail term for compromise" with "many of the use of a firearm or armor-piercing worst features of the Reagan bullets in federal crime of violenadministration proposals." ces. It also calls for a minimum, "The bill would, for the first mandatory 15-year term for a time, authorize preventive deten-tion of suspected federal criminals robbery convictions subsequently and substantially impede the use of caught with a firearm.

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#### Music

Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford: Paul Winter and his SuSinger Trio, Sunday as part of Woodland Concert series. 5 p.m., at the church, corner Farmington Avenue and Woodland Street. Tickets 56 for adults and 54 for seniors and children under age 12. Prices \$7 and \$5 at the door.

Jorgensen Auditoriumn, Storrs: Flutist James Galway featured at auditorium on University of Connecticut campus, today at 8 p.m. Check on tickets. May be sold out. (486-4226.) U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London:

Concert, Sunday at 8 p.m. in Leamy Hall auditorium, featuring U.S. Coast Guard Band Free and open to the public. (444-8468.) New Milford High, New Milford: Hartford

Symphony Orchestra, Saturday at 8 p.m. directed by Arthur Winograd. (236-6101.) **Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: George** Winston, recording artist, appearing Sunday at 7 p.m. in Bushnell Memorial, (597-6297.)

First Church of Christ, Hartford: Erick Hottand Cliff Haslam, traditional music of the British Isles, at the church, Saturday at 8 p.m., corner South Main Street and Farmington Avenue, \$5, general public and \$4 members of Sounding Board Society, (563-3263.)

South United Methodist Church, Manchester Judith Loven, soprano featured Saturday at 8 p.m. as part of this season's concert series. General admission, \$3. The church is located at the corner of Main Street and Hartford Road. King Phillip School, West Hartford: Mountain Laurel Chorus in "Harmony U.S.A.," Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. \$6 for evening show and \$4 for matinee. Tickets available at the door. (633-1888.) Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford: Concert series starts Sunday, 3 p.m. with program of music by the Clarion Brass Quartet. Admission \$4. Cathedral is at 140 Farmington Ave. (249-8431.) Cellardoor Coffeehouse, Hartford: Artie Traum, gultar wizard, Saturday at 7:30 and 10, at the Coffeehouse at the HIII Center, 350 Farming-ton Ave. Reservations necessary. \$6. (249-7691.)

necticut Chamber Players, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Von der Mehden Hall, Storrs: Martin Kluger, percussion and Rebecca Bower, trombone, in concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. In the hall on the University of Connecticut campus. Free and open to the public. (486-2106.)

Theater

Hartford Arts Center, Hartford: Company One

lunchtime theater "The Great Nebula in Orion,"

brown bag it. Show tickets are \$3.50. (278-6347.)

Camp Aya-Po, Somers: Somers Village Players

linner theater, today and Saturday, cocktall hour

Harvey," Reservations required, \$12 per per-

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Tar-

tuffe," playing today and ending Saturday at the

theater, 222 York St. Curtain time 8 p.m. Joday

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:

Mondays, at the theater on Route 5. Doors open

Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "Irma la

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: Mrs.

Douce," playing through Dec. 2. Tuesday through

Saturday, doors open 6:15 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. and

Mc Thing," playing through Nov. 4. Performances Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2

p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m.; Wednesday

Jorgensen Theater, Storrs: "A Day in follywood- A Night in the Ukraine," playing

through Oct. 21 at the theater on the University of

Connecticut campus at 8 p.m. (486-3969.)

6 p.m., dinner, 7 p.m. and show at 8 p.m. featuring

Allyn St. Coffee and sandwiches

and 8:30 p.m., Saturday. (436-3164.)

for cocktails and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Shi

son. (749-0245.)

8 p.m. (522-1266.)

show, 8:30 p.m. (655-7667.)

matinee, 3 p.m. (873-8668.)

playing Thursday at 12:15 at the art center, 94



Herald photo by Tarquinio

paintings by Francesco DiMarco will

also be on display. The event will be held

South Windsor, from 5 to 8 p.m. Wine

and cheese will be served. The show will

Wallace Steens Theater, Hartford: A program

of dance from India, Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the

theater of the Hartford Insurance Group, 690

Asylum Ave. Also folk dances of India. Tickets

Italian American Hall, East Hartford: Greater

Hartford Chapter of Parents Without Partners,

open dance, today from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$4 for

members and \$5 for non-members.

Quita Sueno Bank, Roncador and

Serrana are islands in the Carib-

bean between Nicaragua and

Jamaica. They are uninhabited. A

U.S. claim to the islands was relinquished in a treaty with

Colombia, which landed on the

slands in force on Sept. 17, 1981.

Navessa, a Caribbean island lying

between Jamaica and Haiti, i

reserved by the U.S. for a

Carlbbean islands

run from Oct. 12 to Nov. 16.

at the gallery on 1720 Ellington Road,

#### Artist opens collage show

Jan Geoghegan will be on hand at the Frame Crafters Gallery tonight for the opening of a showing of her works in watercolor and collage. Geoghegan, who has exhibited throughout the East Coast, will be making her Connecticut debut at this event. Realistic oil

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Tobacco Road," opens today at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive and continues through Nov. 18, nightly except Mondays with shows at 8 p.m., except 8:30 on Saturdays and 7:30, Sundays. Matinees 4 p.m.,

Saturdays. (787-4282.) Polka Dot Playhouse, Bridgeport: "Beyond Therapy," playing through Saturday at the playhouse at Pleasure Beach, 8:30 p.m. 374-1777.) Hartford Stage Company, Hartford;"Handy Dandy," playing special Monday night performance, 8 p.m., benefit Nuclear Weapons Freeze campaign, starring Colleen Dewhurst and Ben Vereen. "Anatol," playing through Nov. 11 at the theater, 50 Church St. Showtimes Tuesday thrrough Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m.; Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m.



Dance

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Hartford Ballet's season opener, "Parade." 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, at the Bushnell. (246-6807.)

#### Cinema

Cinemo City — The Gods Must Be
Crozy (R) Frl 7:40, 9:35; Sol and Sun
2:15, 4:40, 7:40, 9:35. — Calgula Frl 7,
9:50; Sof 1, 3:50, 7, 9:50. — Das Boot (R)
Sun 1, 3:50, 7, 9:50. — Das Boot (R)
Sun 1, 3:50, 7, 9:50. — Careful He Might
Hear You Frl 7:10, 9:30; Sof and Sun
2:05, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30. — Eddle and the
Cruisers (PG) Frl 7:30, 9:40; Sof and
Sun 2:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:40; Sof and
Sun 2:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:40;
Cinestudio — Entre Nous (PG) Frl
and Sof 7:30 with Diva (R) Frl and Sof
9:35. — Never Cry Wolf (PG) Sun 7:30
with Tex (PG) Sun 9:30.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Ghostbusters (PG) Frl and Sof 7:15, 9:15; Sun
7:15.

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#### Et Cetera

Purnell Place, Manchester: Grand opening of MARC Bakery-Gift Shop, spansored by the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens inc. The shop is opening at 43 Purnell Place,

Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Windham High, Willimantic: Teddy Bear Festival and Crafts Show, Saturday and Sunday, sponsored by McSweeney Regional Senior Center. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, \$1.50 for adults. Children under 12 itted free. (423-4524.) St. Mary's Church, Coventry: Annual Harvest Festival, today 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to

2 p.m. Ham and bean supper tonight at 6. Tickets Submarine Base, Groton: Visit day for the public, Saturday, at the base. Many of the facilities will be open for inspection. The movie, "Pride Runs Deep," will be shown every hour on the half hour, starting at 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in

building 84. The enlisted dining room will be serving brunch from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at a minimal fee (449-3148.) St. Joseph College, West Hartford: Octobertest, Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. on quadrangle In front of McGovern Hall on the campus, Inside I

It rains. Admission is free. (232-4571.) Manchester Community College, Manchester: Dedication of the new Lowe Building on the campus, 60 Bidwell St., 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Frame Crafters Gallery, South Windsor: A month-long showing of original art by Jan Geoghegan and Francesco DiMarco will begin. ning reception will be held Friday at the gallery, on 1720 Ellington Road, from 5 to 8 p.m. Orange Hall, Manchester: WATES annual

Lake Street School, Vernon: Craft, tag and bake sale, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the school. Raffle drawn at 2 p.m. for Cabbage Patch doll and a porcelain doll Talcott Science Center, Avon: Open house at the center on Avon Mountain, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. (677-8571.)

oday, 4 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m. at the armory on Broad Street, Admission \$4, (247-8996.) Main Street, Riverton: Riverton Fair on Main Street, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission \$2. (379-3490.)

State Armory, Hartford: Connecticut Antiques,

Yeoman's Hall, Columbia: Annual juried craft show of Columbia Caoperative Nursery School, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the hall on Route 87. 75 cents admission for adults and children under 12 free if accompanied by an adult. Glastonbury High, Glastonbury: Ski and Swap Sale, Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in school cafeteria. If bringing equipment to sell, bring between 8 and 10 a.m.

Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton: Sunday Center Court Health Club, Vernon: Dance for from 2 to 3:30 p.m., family nature walk to view fall Heart, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dance for an follage and ways animals prepare for winter will hour or longer. \$5 registration fee for benefit of be discussed. \$2 non-members and \$1, members. Meet at center, 70 Gracey Road. (693-0263.) American Heart Association, Public Invited, Club

> Gengras Planetarium, Hartford: Multi-media shows, "A Night in the Universe," today and Saturday, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m., at the planetarium of the Children's Museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive. Admission is \$3.50. (236-2961.)



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Lectures

Children's Museum, West Hartford: Connecti-cut Cetacean Society, sponsors public forum on "Let's Save Antarctica," Monday at 7:30 p.m. olic invited, admission free, at the museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive.

St. Mary's Home, West Hartford: Lecture on "Aging in Our Society," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at the home, 291 Steele Road. Free and open to the public. (236-1924.) Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford: Lec-

ture on "The Victorian Revival in America," at the society, 1 Elizabeth St. 35 for Conservancy members and \$6 for non-members. (525-0279.) St. Francis Hospital, Hartford: Free lecture on Diagnostic Tests for Coronary Artery Disease, Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. In Gengras Auditorium, 1000 Asylum Ave., sponsored by hospital. Dr. David Swett, cardiologist, speaking. (548-4202.) Center Church, Hartford: Charles Morse, tical columnist, speaking Tuesday at noon a the Tuesday forum series of the church, 60 Gold St. Call for lunch reservations at \$3 or bring own nch and \$1.50 for beverage and program. (249-5631.)

Rockville General Hospital, Rockville: Dr. Manage D.S. Nissanka, Vernon psychiatrist, speaking Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the hospital. Public is invited. No charge, (872-0501)

#### Merman fans buy up late singer's belongings

NEW YORK (UPI) - An auction of jewelry, show business memorabilia and other objects belonging to the late performer Ethel Merman brought in more than \$132,000 — double what auctioneers expected. "The sale was incredibly successful," a spokeswoman for Christie's East auction house said. She said 263 of 274 lots of the singer's furniture, paintings, jewelry and theatrical memorabilia, were

A gold charm bracelet commemorating Merman's Broadway plays and song hits, from "Girl Crazy" to "Hello Dolly," estimated to be worth \$2,000, was sold to a private collector from Long Beach for \$8,250. The same collector, who was not identified and served as the executor for Merman's estate, also purchased a bronze sculpture for \$750. Its value had been tagged at between \$30 and \$40.

Christie's East said a large number of people viewed objects belonging to Merman, the brassy entertainer who died Feb. 15 at the age of 76.



Striking a pose

Najma Ayashah is principal artist in the program of Music and Dance of India scheduled for Saturday at the Wallace Stevens Theater of the Hartford Insurance Group, 690 Asylum Ave., Hartford at 6:30 p.m. She will demonstrate Kathak dance and is a distinguished exponent of the Jaipur style of Kathak which consists of intricate footwork and fast whirling movements. For advance tickets. Manchester area residents should contact Eastwest Imports, 643-



#### **About Town** Reunion lunch planned The Reunion Committee of the Manchester High

reunion luncheons for class members, friends and uests. The first will be Wednesday at noon at Willie's Harold Tedford of Rockville is chairman of the

#### Halloween party at YWCA

Children ages 3 to 5 are invited to attend a Halloween party at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. on Oct. 27 from 2: 30 to 4 p.m. Children attend in costume and play games, do craft projects and have refreshments. Prizes will be awarded Reservations should be made as soon as possible by calling the Y, 647-1437. The cost is \$4 for YWCA ers and \$5 for non-members.

#### Sponsor weight program

Manchester Health Department will present weight reduction program starting Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Classes will be held once a week for eight weeks. The cost for the series is \$35. The course outlines a program of behavior

controlled diet to provide weight loss and permanent To register and for more information contact Joanne Cannon 647-3173

#### Safe rides promoted

p.m. on Sunday at St. Bartholomew's Church, 4: Ludlow Road. The meeting is open to any interested Manchester area teenagers and adults. Safe Rides is a program that provides confidential and safe transportation home for area teenage drivers who are under the influence or who are passengers in a car in which the driver is under the

Anyone interested, but who is unable to attend the

meeting, should contact Gregory Kane, 646-4211.

#### MHS having mini-fair

Manchester High School will hold an Armed services Mini-Fair Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. outside the school cafeteria. Representatives from the Army, Air Force, Coast Guard, Marines, Navy and National Guard will be on

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changes in eating patterns resulting in a healthier and slimmer life style.

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#### Support group to meet

The Alzheimer's Support Group will hold a meeting for caregivers on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Conference Room C of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Anyone interested in joining a self-help group to participate in support and education about Alzhei-mer's disease is invited to the meeting. For more information call the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of

#### Social hour at mansion

Memorial at 527-8555.

Volunteers of the Bushnell Morning Lecture Club are invited to a special social hour at the Governor's mansion in Hartford, Thursday at 10 a.m. Manchester area residents should make their reservations with Mrs. Anne Miller, area representative.
Mrs. Jeanne Roark of Manchester is vice president of the club. Anyone interested in more information about the club can contact Miller or the Bushnell

#### Y sponsors tennis and yoga

Tennis Round Robin starts Monday, sponsored by Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, at the Manchester Racquet Club and Hatha Yoga classes will start Friday at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. The tennis program will be led by Millie Lucek Arnold and will run Monday mornings from 9 to 10:30. This will offer competition with a variety of players. The yoga classes will be Friday mornings from 9: 30 to 10:45. Elizabeth Van Dine instructs beginners and advanced students. This program features stretching, toning and relaxation through exercise For more information call 647-1437. Child care is

#### Aircraft Club to meet

available during morning programs.

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retiree's Club will meet Oct. 17 at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, Clement Road, East Hartford

#### Chorus rehearses Tuesday

Teh Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Refreshments will be served before the rehearsal. Members of the chorus are reminded of the concert Wednesday at 2 p.m. for the senior citizens at Willington. The chorus members will meet at Emanuel Lutheran at 1 p.m. and car pool to Willington.

The chorus will also present a concert Oct. 20 at 7: 30 p.m. in Neill Hall of St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St.

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C. John Tiedeman, 299 Cooper Hill Sally A. Mazzone and Jeb E Filkins to Frank and Brenda Schiavone, 10 Bilyeu Road, \$64,000 Edna and Alfred Werbner and 969-985 Main St., \$100,000. Betty A Capshaw to Ronald ( Mottram, 44 Bryan Drive, \$75,000. J. Sylvester to Hilliard Group Inc. property on West Middle Turnpike

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be more fortunate today in being able to get in touch with persons you couldn't reach earlier in the week. Start dialing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When properly motivated, you are capable of outstanding accomplishments today, speciality in areas which could benefit you materially or financially.

Cot. 13, 1984

This coming year you will be able to make a number of favorable changes in your lifestyle which you have been hoping to do but couldn't up until this point in time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will turn out to be more fun entertaining at home today than going out on the town. In fact, the larger the group, the merrier. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited commanically. Send for yours by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be day in being able to get in touch with persons you couldn't reach able to toyet in the week. Start dialing. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you are endowed with the power of persuasion. Persons who vigorously resisted your ideas before can now be turned your disease before can now be turned your disease. Persons who vigorously resisted your disease properly motivated, you are capable of outstanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be the one who sets the pace today, rather than important dealing.

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#### **Bridge**

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By James Jacoby

Once is

not enough

Avoidance does not just happen when a crashing bore heads your way at a social gathering. It also occurs more than a little at the bridge table.

South became declarer in four spades after a routine auction. He covered the opening lead of the jack of hearts with dummy's queen. When East played his majesty, South remembered about avoidance — he ducked. He certainly didn't want West to get on lead and play a club through

appeared, South played the spade king. West now was able to gain the lead by trumping the third round of diamonds. His club lead allowed the ace and queen of clubs in the East hand to set the contract. South had the right idea, but he

ducked. He certainly didn't want West to get on lead and play a club through dummy's king. South won the heart continuation and played a spade to the ace. If East had played the queen or jack, declarer would have returned to his hand with the diamond ace to play another trump toward dummy's cheaples turn green.

#### Advice

## Modest swimwear is there if one knows where to shop

DEAR READERS: "Mad in Madison" wrote: "If you know one-piece bathing suit, please let me know. I am a senior citizen swimming as a healthful exercise but I am no Venus in a bathing

I told "Mad" I would have to search far. Hundreds of readers sent pages from the catalogs of Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, J.C. Penney and National, all featuring beautifully styled, modest bathing suits such as I have not seen in many years. There were one-piece (some skirted), not-too-revealing swimsuits, available in all sizes for women of all ages. And the prices were right, priced.

Another surprise: The Lane Bryant stores, known for dressing the larger woman, carry stylish, size 14 and up. Many readers suggested shop-

ping at medical supply shops. They said the bathing suits designed especially for women who have ooking, have built-in bras, and were purchased by many women ces" in the Yellow Pages of your All maternity shops feature

DEAR DR. LAMB — WHy does my body require estrogens and progest-erones? What causes the hot flashes when I don't take them? What are the

I am 30 and had a complete hys-terectomy two years ago. I've been taking the two drugs since then. My

doctor says I'm young and need them, but he offers no other explanations. I

need some answers before I decide

whether to continue taking these

Estrogens, in particular, help to erate early.

hormones that are naturally produced change in such a way that a woman is by your body. They are responsible more susceptible to urinary tract for your female characteristics infections, and her bones will degen-

risks of cancer from taking them?

Dear Abby Van Buren jackets, suitable for non-pregnant

popular for exercise and dancing classes, can double for swimwear. They're comfortable, good-

patterns are available in shops and epartment stores. So, women, we need not be slaves o fashion. The abbreviated bikini is only for the lean, the young, the nately, we do have some choices when we know where to look.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and were going to take our grandchildren, ages 8 and 10, to the movies last Saturday, and we ended up having ice cream and going home

Woman wonders whether

hormones benefit her body

develop breasts and secondary sexual You are the type of woman who William Gibson's new anti-nuclear characteristics and to maintain a greatly benefits from taking estrogen, play, "Handy Dandy, a comedy moist vaginal lining. These hormones according to a recent study sponsored but ..." There will be 14 such

woman. Women who have lost their ovaries readings of the two-actor play from surgery and did not take scheduled for 75 cities in the United replacement hormone therapy had a States, London, Melbourne, To-

shortage of female hormones causes death rate, from all causes, that was ronto, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Your

Health

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D.

movie. They were all rated PG, PG-13 and R.

APPLE VALLEY, CA.

own. Stretch-and-sew fabrics and record. My husband does not know

Hardy?

Do you know why? I will tell you was a routine, complete abortion modest, non-revealing swimwear. Why. There were nine movies with no complications, there is no

Abby, the movies used to be a family pleasure. Why doesn't the movie industry make family enter tainment anymore? We have to see eruns of "Snow White" and We need some good, funny, clean, old-fashioned movies. Abby whatever happened to Laurel and GRANDPA IN

DEAR GRANDPA: The same thing that happened to Abbott and Costello. (They died.) Movie moguls, are you

> DEAR ABBY: My husband and I want to start a family. Twelve years ago, when I was 17, I had an bortion in the early stages of pregnancy. There were no I do not want it on my medical

Can my gynecologist tell if I've

that of women who took estrogen.

will participate in an internationa

Ron Leibman.

How sweet it is the back row are, from left, Marie Several Manchester area residents are Galloway, Carol Sheehan, Judy Dulka members of the Mountain Laurel and Betsy Kirk; Front row, Jean

Chorus of Sweet Adelines Inc. The group will be performing Saturday at the King Philip School in West Hartford at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for the matinee and \$6 for the evening show. In about it, and if he were to find out Service Notes the consequences could be

NO NAME, PLEASE McDermott fires for Guard DEAR NO NAME: No. If yours

Greg McDermott of Manchester recently represthe state as a member of the Connecticut National Guard rifle team at the National Guard Composite Rifle and Pistol Championships fired at McDermott is a specialist in the Combat Support an expert rifle shooter with training in small arms repair. He has a degree in law enforcement and is currently attending technical school. Reports for duty

Their fright at this aweson

appearance soon changed to

wonder and joy when his message

is not here ... He has been raised

the most important events of all

history and worth remembering

records His death and resurre

tion. The human heart can expe-

rience the reality of these events

from death." (Mt. 28:6-7)

through faith in Christ.

Marine Lance Cpl. Scott J. Templeton, son of Richard N. and Sandra J. Templeton of 45 S. Alton St. has reported for duty with the 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa

Poglitsch, Madeline Gagnon, Tina

Richmann, associate director, and Patty

Dick and Phyllis Bissette.

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#### Thoughts

"The earth shook, the rocks split apart, the graves broke open ...' This was the cataclysmic reaction to the death of Jesus Christ on the Cross. Of course, it is not Good HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Richard Friday; it still is October and we Dreyfuss, Julie Harris, Burt Lanhave yet to experience the remem-brances of Halloween, Thanksgivcaster and other Hollywood stars ng, and several other important anti-nuclear play reading Oct. holidays before we remember the

Easter season. But, calendars and holidays aside, one of the most important events in human history to be

nuclear weapons freeze campaign drugs. Is there any interature on them?

you to lose secondary sexual characted by the policy of the property of the property of the property of the plants. It is a policy of the plants of the plant tional simultaneous readings of

remembered is the death of Jesus Christ. His death is important not

angel whose "appearance was like lightening ..." (Mt. 28:3)

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tomb by those who mourned His

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## Brown votes on suicide

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A Brown University tostock its infirthe event of nuclear war brought a record turnout at student government elections this week.

Brown's undergraduate Council of Students said results of the Wednesday and Thursday balloting would be announced at 5 p.m.

Out of a student body of 5,400, an estimated 1,850 to 1,900 students voted in elections which traditionally draw scant student interest. Polls stayed open an hour beyond the 5 p.m. Thursday deadline because several hundred students were waiting in line as the deadline

"It's at least 1,000 students higher than we've ever had before I'm sure the referendum was the najor reason for the turnout," said Joe McConnell, chairman of the student election board. The non-binding referendum asking if Brown's health services office should stock cyanide pills for use upon request during a nuclear war was proposed by students

destroy all morality. An administration spokesman suicide pills regardless of the

Chris Ferguson and Jason Salz-

vote's outcome concern that the students are expressing over the threat of nuclear war," said Robert A. Reichley, vice president for university relations. "However, we do not accept the alternative of stockpiling suicide pills. Salzman said he and Ferguson wanted "to show that nuclear war

The consensus on the campus is increased awareness of the issue. It has also triggered disagreement over how appropriate such a symbolic gesture can be

"We must choose life. The real referendum is how to stop nuclear war," said David Waslow, coordinator of the Brown Disarmament Group, "Hope activates, despair A few students said the referen-

dum had made the university look silly, but one said he had a change "I think it's going to make a concern, not a statement that we want to commit suicide." said

## gets away

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) - A holdup man with a bent for theatrics bound and gagged a convenience store clerk and wated on several customers including a policeman - while a partner ransacked the back room. police and.

dumped the trash, allaying the suspicions of the policeman, who drove his cruiser around the block Officers realized they had been duped when the real clerk, Robert By Rob Stein I. Lord, 39, wriggled free of his onds after the robbers had

The "clerk" even swept up and

vanished and called police "One of our officers did go into least 500 people evacuated after a

The cool-headed robber "apparently waited on several people in Center, officials said. clerk. Woolery said.

store about 3 a.m. Thursday, one apparently accidentally opened carrying a hunting rifle with a the wrong valve on two tanks of scope, police said. ount of money, officers said. The clerk was not injured.

Earth 6 million times as much light as do all the stars put together.

ALL PLANTS Carry



#### Good horse sense

Queen Elizabeth II, attending her first U.S. horse race at Keeneland in Lexington, Ky., presents the Queen Elizabeth II Challenge Cup. From left to

right, William Lickle of Wilmington, Del. owner of the winning filly, jockey Keith Allen, Seth Hancock and the queen.

## Simsbury program offers challenge to city youths

SIMSBURY - The most difficult lessons high school senior Edward Ramos confronts don't often come from a teacher, a textbook or a Ramos left his Jersey City, N.J., home to attend Simsbury High School under a special program

which places minority youths in fear of nuclear war and has small communities with excellent school systems. He says the hardest part of the program called "A Better Chance" is coping with the culture shock of plunging into a quiet all-white community in the

"It's a big change," says the New Jersey youngster in a quiet careful manner. "They're so many people who like to label us - there are some people who treat us

But he says he likes the program because after his old school, Simsbury High was like "going Created in 1963 by the headmasters of exclusive private schools. rently enrolls 1.500 academically This crook ing schools and 24 public schools Students are referred by their

guidance counselors, or like Edward or many of his seven fellow ABC students in Simsbury, apply after meeting one of the ABC "talent scouts" who visit hundreds of schools nationwide each year. areas, from schools with majority black populations and the shock of suburbs or the country can be a

major one. "The towns typically are very

at 8 p.m., Simsbury closes down." Most of the ABC students have never experienced an environment where "they live and breathe the

ity," she says. Thus, the program not only gives students a chance to receive a good education, but challenges them culturally as well by plunging "It's a culture shock for a kid from the South Bronx to be taken to a suburb where they may see two or three black faces," says Reggie Kennedy of the Trinity College

But, he says, "I think it helps overall ... to be brought into a will prepare them when they are looking at predominantly white Adds Anita's husband Tony: "Students can learn a lot from the

town - seeing the other side of the coin. It shows there's something to shoot for. Hopefully we're giving them exposure. ABC students enrolled in private schools either live at home attending day school or board in the prep school dorms, while students in public high schools live with

useparents in dorm houses like At the Simsbury House one night. Anita Pace and her husband Tony pour cups of tea as the boys settle down for study hours and explain that academics come first in the ABC rulebook. The one unbreakable rule, for

example, is that students must study three hours a night unless they receive high enough grades to Says Tony Pace, who works for the Holy Cross College admissions quiet towns," says Anita Pace, the one thing we want to make sure is nousemother in the 200-year-old that those three hours are devoted

is mandatory and chores are set aside for each boy. "There are some strict rules, but

they are rules that have a purpose to them - like study hours from 7 to 10." admits Edward Ramos. "I is strict but it has good reason. bleak dorm run by the rulebook study hours, students are treated with respect and as individuals. and with a lot of warmth. The Paces, who met while on an ABC program in Massachusetts, say they realize and remember

support the students and help them Says Tony Pace, "you can't operate on a stranger-to-stranger like a family as possible. We want to make it a place where they could And Simsbury people, too, often go out of their way to make the

have a warm family atmosphere to

Paces, who have nearly completed the traditional two-year stint as a "The town has received the program very well, how else would the phone-a-thons, fund-raising

to the ABC program each year. Each boy is assigned to a host family in the town, where he may visit one weekend a month or more. Says Anita Pace, the hos home provides "another little

"There's a give and take on both ends," she says. "The guys are providing knowledge to the town, black families in town, but there are so few you'd literally not know

## Springfield evacuees back home

the store, and he did recognize storage tank containing industrial something was a little strange and acid sprang a leak and sent a cloud of greenish-yellow toxic vapor into the air returned home today No serious injuries were rewent around the block, and saw the ported, although one firefighter 'clerk' pick up a trash can and go and several residents living near about cleaning the store. That the National Metal Finishing Co. Inc., where the spill occurred, were treated at Baystate Medical The leak was reported at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Memorial Indus-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - At

The robbers walked into the trial Park plant when a worker acid behind the plant, allowing the They fled with an undisclosed substances to mix, officials said, The mixture of sulphuric and nitric acid caused the valve on one tank to blow off, sending a stream The sun is 400,000 times as bright according to Fire Department as the full moon, and gives the spokesman Giorge Placanico. Police using loud speakers and

dents in a 10-block area surrounding the park to evacuate. Emer ency shelters were set up at the Municipal Hospital and in a vacant Two Guys department store, he

Firefighters spent the next five hours hosing down the area to cool the tanks and prevent a more serious rupture while company workers neutralized the chemicals and state environmental officials monitored the situtation, he said. At about 2 a.m. today, the trol and residents were allowed to spill

"Had the tank ruptured, they would have had a major incident Everybody in the area probably would have gotten very sick or it might have been fatal if they inhaled enough of it," Placanico

A state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering official said there should be no lasting environmental damage from the

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## Striped bass bill passes Congress

action was taken. Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., said Congress could not end the current

session without acting on the bill

because "it's become clear to

virtually everyone that steps must

problem has been slow, inconsist-

ent and quite frankly, ineffective to

date. I am not convinced that we

have the luxury of giving the states

another chance, another round of

promises and inaction," Chafee

Federal and state officials say

To give the striped bass a chance

o recover, the Atlantic States

A few states have not fully

complied with the 55 percent

reduction, angering other states

that have restricted their sport and

This prompted several congress-

which threatens a federally imposed ban on striped bass fishing in

Department finds do not imple-

commercial fishermen.

be taken to save the fish.

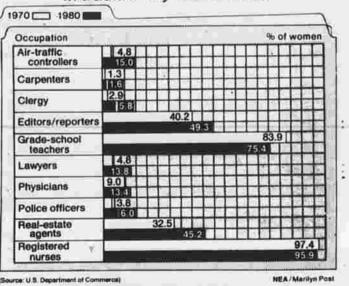
WASHINGTON - Congress sent egislation Thursday to President Reagan that would slap a federal ban on striped bass fishing in those Atlantic Coast states that do not reduce landings of the endangered migratory gamefish by 55 percent. The Senate passed the bill by voice vote after adding a minor ndment to it. The bill was sent to the White House after the House agreed to the Senate change. The bill's passage comes only weeks after Maryland Gov. Harry

commercial landings of the fish Hughes imposed a ban on stripe have fallen from an all-time high of bass fishing in his state's waters, 14.7 million pounds in 1973 to a record low of 1.6 million pounds in effective Jan. 1, 1985, saying bass stocks in the Chesapeake Bay were dangerously low. The legislation was opposed by theast some 7,000 jobs and \$220 Maryland and Virginia congressmen who represent Chesapeake million in economic activity. The legislation approved by

Congress applies to the 12 coastal were heavily dependent on abundstates ranging from North Carol ant striped bass. Reps. Roy Dyson, D-Md., and ina to Maine, all of which belong to the Atlantic States Marine Fisher-Herbert Bateman, R-Va., said the legislation would not solve the problems afflicting the striped Marine Fisheries Commission sport fish on the Atlantic Coast which spawns in freshwater and an interstate compact - required the 12 coastal states to reduce bass spends most of its life at sea They contended the striped bass

was not declining due to overfish ing, but because of pollution in the Chesapeake Bay, where 90 percent of the Atlantic striped bass spawn. The opponents also said the federal government should not be meddling in traditional state concerns such as fishery said the plight of the striped bass was so pronounced that it might

ment the 55 percent by June 1985 Women make gains in traditionally 'male' fields



#### Women's changing roles

Men continue to dominate many traditionally male occupations, but women have made gains in many areas. In addition, there has been a decline in the number of women in grade-school teaching and in nursing - two fields that were traditionally regarded as "women's

### Women have different view of job conditions

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) - men. Differing concerns among men and women about working condi-

report to be published this fall in a labor relations journal. "Men and women systematically report that they ... value features of their jobs differently. Randall K. Filer wrote in a paper and Labor Relations Review He cited a national survey. conducted by the University of Michigan, of working conditions In the survey, men said they place more importance than women on wages and fringe benefits. Women valued their relationships with

tions may help explain the dispar- earn only about 60 percent of who ity in their wages, a Brandeis men earn." Filer said. "It may be Iniversity economist says in a that any comparison of men's overstate sexual differences in compensation unless non-wage In a summary of his article, the

university said the economic principle of "compensating differen tials" may help explain the differ wages. The principle means the employers can pay less to find workers who perform jobs with attractive features.

Just because the principle app colleagues and other non-wage lies, Filer said, it does not mean aspects of the job more highly than sex discrimination does not exist.

PLAY JACKPOT Win A Trip For Two See Page 2

## SPORTS



Manchester's Ed Koehn gets a head on the ball while teammate John Janenda

Manchester got out of the blocks quickly and scored easy 5-1 win.

## First half told story in MHS soccer victory

Manchester High, which had done the bulk of its damage in the Public, which was outshot by a tallied three times in the opening 40 ninutes and never looked back as with midfielder Tully Patulak, it routed Hartford Public, 5-1, in a patrolling the right side, collecting Central Connecticut Conference Eastern Division game Thursday Nick Cacace. The latter took one at Memorial Field. The victory was the eighth for the Silk Towners to go along with

Manchester, which at times has hurt itself by dribbling too much. d a checker on this occasion. "We had Eric Wallert on the sidelines charting the touches. Manchester coach Bill McCarthy tendency to touch the ball too much

That made it easy against wide 20-2 margin. The Indians got started at 9:09 the ball and sending it forward to dribble and fired into the short Brad Pelligrinelli helped on the second goal at 16: 18. He blocked a

drops the Owsl to 0-9 overall and in clearing drive and pushed it forward to a breaking Dave Kelly. Kelly accepted the pass and sent a hard grounder to the left side of the cage for his third goal in two games and fifth of the season. Cacace made it 3-0 with four seconds left in the half. A wellplaced loft from John Janenda found Cacace inside the penalty against a team like this. But we box. He chested it down to his feet

score with three-and-a-half min utes remaining in the half as Luan Indian goalie Jeff Thrall, however came out and tripped Dawg brought about a direct kick which was misplaced wide of the cage.

the year, and Janenda, his fourth Manchester. Oswaldo Gonzales put Hartford on the scoresheet Mark Gochee played well a fullback along with Janenda and Brian Milone, Senior Eric Brown and Joe DiPace played well amon the reserves, who saw plenty o Manchester's next outing is Tuesday at home against South

#### tie Rangers in opener NEW YORK (UPI) - Hartford Whalers. Trailing 3-2 after two periods, they rallied to take the In the second period Ruotsa-

coaltender Greg Millen felt his club made a strong start with their 4-4 season-opening tie with the New York Rangers Thursday night. night," said Millen, "We played a terrific game on the road, we have

season-openers in NHL play that Hartford has not begun the season their home debut Saturday night against the Boston Bruins and then face the Bruins Sunday at Boston

come from behind and gain the tie with just 1:09 remaining in the period. Rookie right wing Tomas fense and flipped the puck over Millen for the tying goal. "He made a good play," said percentages, he got the shot up, the

Whalers in strong start

a good bunch of players here who the game.

"My confidence level in myself

is the big difference this year.

Sandstrom's goal stymied a

ead on goals by former Ranger Chris Kotsopoulos and Sylvain Turgeon as they outshot New York

said Turgeon, who had two goals on the night and led all rookie scorers with 40 goals last year. "I'm a little bit quicker and better able to adapt In the five-minute overtime the Whalers outshot the Rangers 2-0 Turgeon opened the scoring 2

econds into the game by flipping the first shot over Ranger goa tender Glen Hanlon. Just 19 second later Ron Greschner scored a fluke goal for the Rangers to tie the score at 1-1. As he wheeled in the Whaler zone, Greschner let fly a backhander that hit Whaler defens man Risto Siltanen and bounced through the legs of Millen. Ron Francis put the Whalers or top 2-1 at 4:34 and the Rangers re-tied the score on a break-away

set up by a lead pass from Anders

the blue line to Ruotsalainen who fired a slap shot that enabled the Rangers to capitalize on the two-man power play advantage The two goals by Ruotsalainer appeared to vindicate the decision by Ranger coach Herb Brooks to move him from defense to left wing. His linemate Hedberg agrees that he can handle the change in position. "He's too good a player not to be

power play at 17:30 for the only

goal of the period. Pointman

able to play forward. It's true he had the two goals tonight, but as a line I don't thing we played that well at all, "Hedberg said. The point gained by the Whalers tonight is their first in an NHI

injuries during the game. New York's depleted defense corps lost captain Barry Beck with a bruised Bob Brooke separated his right shoulder and was been sent to the



Whalers' Mark Johnson (12) takes a Thursday night at Madison Square tumble to the ice after colliding with Garden. Clubs tied in opener at 4-all.

#### New York's Nick Fotiu in action Picture clearer at halfway point for local grid squads

Herald Sports Writer

With this weekend, the scholastic football season reaches its official halfway point. For Mansquads. East Catholic High and Manchester High, the picture is a ot clearer now than at the outset of

For two teams going in opposite start, while Manchester has had its troubles in a rebuilding year. The Eagles upped their record to in Rockville, are back home at

two minutes. East will more than ave its work cut out for it Saturday at Dillion Stadium when it meets formidable 3-1 Fairfield Prep at 2 o'clock in a non-

"A lot of people in this area might not know too much about them (Fairfield) but their coach firections, it will be yet another big Earl Lavery may have the best week. East Catholic has enjoyed another exciting and successful said East coach Jude Kelly. The Indians, who slipped to 1-3 last Saturday via an 18-0 drubbing

always-tough 2-2 Windham High. Manchester beat Windham last year for the first time since 1972 Both clubs are 1-1 in CCC Prep joins the HCC in the fall of

Eastern Division play. East hasn't planned anything different in preparation for Prep. "Play our game," said Kelly. " have confidence in our players and I think we've improved as a unit

Kelly is still aware of what he's up against in the Fairfield club. "They have good size in the line, averaging in the 230-235 pound area, and good, tough running

been the most solid performers.

backs. They don't beat

The Eagles have gotten strong offensive efforts from running backs Buddy Zachery, who had his best game of the year last week. and Kevin RisCassi, an improved blocker whom Kelly has given the starting nod. Quarterback Scott Vibberts, "more relaxed now", has gotten better each week. On defense, tackle Erich Jankowski and linebacker Sean Brennan have

Manchester will have one mainstay back in action, while another will be watching from the sidelines. Center and linebacker Albie Harris, who missed the previous two games while recuperating

things around for the Indians Running back Greg Turner, a 1.000-yard rusher in '83, will miss the game because of "personal reasons," according to Coach Ron sophomore Dwayne Albert, who exploded for a pair of 90-yard touchdowns in a recent junior

"We've been working on our scoring by varying our offense Cournoyer said of this week's practices. The Indians have had problems moving the ball from

varsity game.

twice on the Rockville 11-yard line with first down but failed to punch In another lineup change, smoth-

ering defensive tackle Jimmy Pearson moves to nose guard. land Dan Matte and Allen Cote will alternate at Pearson's vacated As for opponent Windham, Cour-

noyer expects the unexpected. "They have an unusual offense with multiple variations. They can pass on every down and pull

## World Series brings back painful memories

"The 1-0 pitch to Fisk. He swings — long drive, left field, if it stays fair it's gone — Home Run! The Red

Sound familiar? Any true baseball fan gets sentimental around World Series time. Everyone has favorite memories, especially of a season when one's favorite team For Boston Red Sox fans, whose annual futile rootings surpass even those of Chicago Cubs followers was one year that will never be forgotten

1975. The greatest World Series of all time.

I remember it like it was yesterday. As a matter of fact, it was. At least according to the old 8-track tape player in my living room. A friend had recorded every eries game in that fateful October of '75. rved for all eternity, bitterness had prevented ne from playing back those priceless cartridges Nine years later, the wounds have healed (though the scars are still tender), and it was an appropriate week or the Adidas shoe box full of tapes to come out of the

Not surprisingly, as the seven sensational games



**Bob Papetti** Herald Sports Writer

were relived (as chronicled by the voices of Joe Garagiola, Curt Gowdy and Ned Martin), so too were those same desperate emotions of nine autumns past: butterflys, tension, cheers and oathes. The Cincinnati Reds are still in the history books as the 1975 world champions, but the Series was nortalized by Fisk's extra-inning homer that won Game Six. Loads of other big moments have been

obscured by time. The following, then, are some resurrected excerpts, Boston, which won the opener, took a 2-1 lead into the ninth inning of Game Two. Two outs, Johnny around the den, Evans homer was a bigger thrill than

Garagiola: "There's uneasiness now in Fenway Park. We're down to the final out. Dave Concepcion is the last hope for Cincinnati. There's a bounding ball Doyle flaggs it down, but Concepcion beats it out! The Concepcion stole second, Ken Griffey doubled him in and the Reds stole a victory. It's still my most

frustrating memory in baseball. The Sox would've been up, two games to none. I pulled every pot and pan out of my parents' cabinets and bounced them off the kitchen wall. The Bosox entered the top of the ninth in Game Three in Cincy, trailing, 5-3. With Rico Petrocelli on first and one out, Reds' manager Sparky Anderson called on reliever Rawley Eastwick to pitch to Dwight

Martin: "Now it comes down to the point that the tying run will be coming up. Eastwick struckout Evans on Sunday. There's a high drive, left field, the ball is near the wall, Foster's at the wall ... he can't get it! Home Run! The game is all tied up and the Red Sox have pulled even, 5-5! Holy crow.

still living and dying on every pitch. By Game Six, a full week later, an emotionally exhausted baseball addict could muster only grins or grunts. Game Three went into extra innings, and Boston

lost, due in part to the well-documented Ed Armbrister bunt/interference controversy Cincy held a 3-2 lead in games and a 6-3 lead in the eighth frame of Game Six when Bernie Carbo pinch hit for the Red Sox with two men on and two out. Gowdy: "Eastwick jams him and he just fouls it off Carbo had a bad swing, he didn't know what to do. He was lucky to get a piece of it. (next pitch) High drive...deep center ... way back ... Home Run!

Four innings later, Fisk was the hero. Game Seven was supposedly anti-climatic, but it was yet another barn-burner. With the score knotted 3-all in the ninth, the Reds had runners on first and third with one out and Joe Morgan up. Rookie Jim Burton was pitching.

Garagiola: "A little looper, center field, in fast is Lynn, it's gonna drop! Cincinnati takes the lead That's a pitch that the youngster Burton, I'm sure, will be thinking about for a long time." Ditto, for all of New England, Joe.

## Tiger Stadium adds baseball history to Series

By Mike Tully -

DETROIT - Having established World Series tradition in Jack Murphy Stadium, the Detroit Tigers and San Diego Padres now aim to continue one in Tiger Stadium They meet tonight at 8:35 EDT. tied at one victory apiece, in a park that has seen eight previous Fall 1968, when the Tigers rebounded like Fenway Park, Wrigley Field from a 3-1 deficit to down the St. and Tiger Stadium. I love it. A

"This park is baseball history," said Padres catcher Terry Kennedy. "When you think of some of the great players who have stood in the left-hand side of the batter's There's Ted Williams, my idol. Babe Ruth, all the great ones. The pitch for the Tigers and left-hander ing second. Undaunted. Bevacqua

lockers are tiny and some of the guys were asking 'What's going on

by the National League technol-ogy. This is baseball history and as part of it." "It's one of my favorite parks, added San Diego manager Dick Williams "It's got a lot of history. I

five-run lead with two out is not safe here A capacity crowd is expected to season play. provide boisterous support for the Tigers, and the weather is expected to cooperate with clear skies and temperatures in the 50s. out Kurt Bevacqua at third base Right-hander Milt Wilcox will

the Padres. I've been here with the Tigers for eight years and I could see this team building into a real winner," said Wilcox. "We won the toughest division in baseball with relative

by outstanding pitching, which pleases the purists. More significantly, it has provided a surprising amount of lore for a park that until this season had never seen post-In Game 1, Detroit right fielder Kirk Gibson and second baseman Lou Whitaker combined to throw

after the runner stumbled round-

wrote a fairy tale comeback story in the next game, hitting a game-winning, three-run home pact the 37-year-old journeyman has had on the Series. They teased him during batting practice Thursday, chanting "Kurt, Kurt, Kurt," and surrounding the batting cage with a drawn-in infield of several

"I guess I am." Bevacqua caught three times. One was a answered when asked if he was surprised at being in the spotlight. "But I'm not surprised at what I've done. I don't feel I was the goat in have been getting their 1-2 hitters on, a key for them. Leadoff batter the first game. I know there's a Alan Wiggins is hitting .444 and No. cardinal rule about being thrown 2 man Tony Gwynn .400 with three out at third with none out "It wasn't as if Whitaker had the ball when I was rounding second. It

was just unfortunate that

stumbled. If I had made a mistake,

pion. "We worked on taking the bunt away from them. They were Though the Bevacqua drama has getting them past our pitchers." dominated the Series, several Anderson believes the return to subtleties are going on. For one Tiger Stadium will provide more thing, Detroit catcher Lance Parconsistent infield play. The uneven surface at Jack Murphy produced over the Padres' base-stealing a bad-hop single for Kennedy that threat, and it remains unclear how preceeded Bevacqua's three-run long San Diego will continue to challenge him. The Padres have stolen only one base, and have been "We'll have a good field, which

will help," said Anderson. "There won't be a big difference playing at home because we're just as good on the road as we are at home. Williams said in San Diego he was considering a change in his outfield, switching Gwynn from, right to center and putting Bevacqua in right. But he decided.

## Scoreboard

#### Golf

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Country Club Following are the starting times for the Member-Member Golf Tourna-ment to be held Saturday at Manches 7:27 — Atomion, Moddox; Wilks, 7:34 — Moriarty, Cyr.; Palernostro. 7:41 — Capeland, Giglio; Rosenthal, 7:55 - Pagani, Kennedy, Backlel,

8:02 — Gordon, Zemke; Gordon, MacForland. 8:09 — Wallace, Sander; DiPletro, 8:16 — Matava, Giguere; Schilling, Sartori. 8:23 — Murphy, J. Macalone: H. Gardella, B. McMullen. 8:30 — B. Sullivan, A. Chevrette: B:44 — D. Anderson, Jones; Purcell,

8:51 — Lowry, Ciccoglione: Hayes, schaeffer 8:58 — Sullivan, Giglio; Lipinski, Welman. 9:05 — Foster, Evelhoch; Denz. - Frank, Curtis: Corcoran, Hickey, Genovesi; Teets. 9:33 — Rosetto, Evangelista; Nassiff, 9:40 — Edwards, Whelan; Hunter,

9:47 — R. Macalone, Glovino; McKee, McKee. 9:54 — McCauley, Berzenski; May, 10:01 — Brown, Hunniford: Everett. Everett. 10:08 — Ferguson, Anderson; Ander-10:15 — Kay, McNamara; LaFranis, Stullet. 10:29 — Tarca, Wadas: B. Davis. CCarthy. 10:36 — Engberg, Bobigan; Turner, 10:43 — Riordan, Vecsey; Long, AcCarthy. 10:50 — Mader, Battagler; Martin,

#### .................... Scholastic

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* EC JV girls soccer

East Catholic lunior varsity girls' socceer feam deadlocked Northwest Catholic. 2-2. Thursday. Freshman Brenda Balley had both goals for 2-3-2 East. Melissa Carroll and Andrea Bearse drew assists.

#### lling soccer

Illing topped Bennet, 2-0, in soccer action Thursday at Illing, Dan Kelsey and Jonas McCray had the poals for 4-1-2 Illing with Gary Stattenberg, ERic Widmer, Jeremy Dieterle and Jeff Stantunas playing well.
Illing also won the junior varsity game from Bennet, 2-1.

#### MHS JV soccer

Manchester High Junior varsity soccer feam bainked Hartford Public, 6-0. Thursday. Dave Nielsen had two goals and Tom Pritchard, Jim Patrick, Mike Kobiect and Andy Davey adding one aplece. Alon Borgida and Jason Stansfield combined on the shutout for the 2-2 young indigns.

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#### Calendar

Penalties-Green, Mtl, 2:18; Chellos, Mtl, 10:27; Virto, Bfl, 14:33; Lafleur, Mtl, 18:30. Secand Period-2. Montreal, Debiols 1 (Chabot), 11:51. 3. Montreal, Smith 1 (Naslund, Syoboda), 12:52. St. Paul at East Catholic (at MCC). Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy, 3:15 Penalties
Barrasso (served by Andrevchuk), Bfl,
16:03; Davis, Bfl, 18:45.
Third Period-4, Buffalo, Perrequit 1
(Virta), 7:17. 5, Buffalo, Patrick 1
(Andrevchuk), 7:40.6, Montreal, Walter 1
(Chellos, Svoboda), 10:09. 7, Buffalo,
Davis 1 (Ramsay, Ramsey), 17:49,
Penalties-Creiphian, Bfl, 18:32; Svoboda,
Mtl, 13:48.
Shots on Goal-Montreal 8-9-7-24, Buffalo 3:15
Bolton at East Hampton, 3:15
Coventry at Cramwell, 3:15
Mancheter at Hartford Public (ghrs), 3:15
East Catholic at St. Paul (glris), 3:15
Crass Country
East Catholic/St. Bernard/Notre
Dame (West Haven) at Xavier (Middletown), 3:15
East Catholic/St. Bernard at Mercy (Middletown), 3:15
Cheney Tech at Bacon Academy, 3:15

Girls Swimming
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30
Malaney at East Catholic (at pool), 3:45
Girls Valleyball
Manchester at Enfield, 3:30

SATURDAY
Football
Windham at Manchester, 1:30
Fairfield Prep at East Catholic (at Dillon Stadium), 2 p.m.
Soccer
Middlesex at MCC, 2
Boiton at Parish Hill (girls), 11 a.m.
South Windsor at East Catholic (girls) (at Mt, Nebo), noon

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#### Radio, TV \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

TONIGHT 8:00 World Series: Tigers vs. Padres, Channels 22, 30, WPOP 9:00 Horse Racing: Breeders' Crown Championship Series, ESPN 9:00 Boxing: Williams vs. Mims, USA

#### Bruins 4, Pengyins 3

p.m. Buffalo at Toronta, 8:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at Montreal, 8:05 p.m. Quebec at Calgary, 8:05 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Vancouver at Las Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Whalers 4, Rangers 4

Sabres 4, Canadians 3

Flyers 2, Capitals 2

Washington 1010-2 Philadelphia 0110-2 First period-1, Washington, Hawarth1 (Christian, Biomavist), 8:45.

Penalties— Smith, Phi, 1:48; Murphy, Wos, 2:06; Blomavist, Wos, 5:04; Zezel, Phi, 10:01; Veltch, Wos, 10:58. Second period—Z, Philadelphia, Sin-

isalo

1 (Zezei, Smith), 14:39. Penatties—
Eriksson. Phl. 0:15; Marsh, Phl. 10:42;
Gustoffson, Was, 13:16; Duchesne, Was,
13:45; Tacchef, Phl. 16:33.

Third period—3, Washington, Carpenleg.

1 (Jarvis), 5:35. 4, Philadelphia, Kerr 1 (Hachborn, Hawe), 18:21.

Phi, 2:37. Shots on goal—Washington 10-10-9-3—

Hockey

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#### Black Hawks 7, Red Wings 3

Detroit 0 2 1-3 Chicago 22 3-7 First period-1, Chicago, T. Murrav 1 (Fraser, B. Murrav), 16:23, 2, Chicago, Larmer 1 (Brawn, Sutter), 18:37. Penatties-T. Murrav, Chi, 7:02; B.
Wilson, Chi, 8:58; Duguay, Det. 13:14;
Barrett, Det. 17:45,
Second period—J. Detroit, Larson 1
(Kisto). 2:44. 4, Detroit, Duguay 1
(Larson, Yzerman). 7:08. 5, Chicago,
Paterson 1 (B. Murray, Gardner), 16:12.
6 Chicago, Gardner 1 (D. Wilson, B.
Murray). 16:26. Penalties—Secord,
Chi p.m. 51. Louis at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Saturday's Games Chicago at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m. Boston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Washington, 7:35 Chl, 0:40; Feamster, Chl, 6:38; Park, Det, 7:56; Gare, Det, minor-major 14:20; B. Wilson, Chl, minor-major 14:20.
Third period—7, Chicago, Sutter 1 (Lysiak), 1:04. 8, Detroit, Barrett 1 (Cernik), 2:52. 9, Chicago, Olczyk 1 (Feamster, T. Murray), 11:57, 10, Chicago, Ludzik, 1 (Paterson, T. Murray), 17:01. Penalties—B. Wilson, Chi,

Greschner 1 (Sundstrom), 0:44, 3. Hartford, Francis 1 (Jensen, Cale), 4:34 4 NY Rangers, Ruotsalainen 1 (Hedberg, Huber), 16:19. Penalties—Cate, 4:44: Follu, NYR. 8:36; Francis, Hart, 8:58: Dore, NYR, 12:55; Huber, NYR, second period-5, NY Rangers dell, NYR, 1:33; Francis, Hart, 9:43; Richmand, NYR, 12:12; Francis, Hart, 12:46; Sundstrom, NYR 12:46; Samuelss-an, Hart, 16:11; Quenneville, Hart, 16:36; Laidlaw, NYR, 19:38, Third period—6, Hartfard, Katsopo-lays 1 (Johnson, Siltanen), 1:23, 7, Hartford, Turgeon 2 (Neufeld, Johnson), 9:30, 8, NY Rangers, Sandstrom 1 (Hedberg, Pavelich), 18:51, Penalties— Maple Leafs 1, North Stars O(OT)

Shots on goal—Hartford 13-8-16-2—39. NY Rangers 8-13-6-0—27. Goalles—Hartford, Millen, NY Rangers—Hanion, A—17,407.

Third period—None. Penalties— Montreal 021—3 Buffalo 103—4 First Period-1, Buffalo, Andreychuk

Shots on goal—51. Louis 12-11-12—35. Calgary 10-5-17—32. Goalles—51. Louis, Wamsley. Cal-gary. Lemelin. A—16,863.

Edm. 2:49; Jackson, Edm. 2:49; Seguin, LA, 2:49. LA, 2:47. Shots on goal—Edmonten 6 11 8 2:27. Los Angeles 9 9 11 0:29. Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr. Los An-geles, Janecyk. A—11,261.

First period—1, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 1 (unassisted) 2:59-2, Pittsburgh, Young 1 (Flockhart, Babych) 13:53, Penaitles Buskas, Pitt, minor-major, 0:25; K.
Crowder, Bos. minar-major 0:25; O'Con-nell, Bos. 2:20; Boutette, Pitt, 2:20; Milbury, Bos. 3:47; Boutette, Pitt, 5:01. Second period—3. Boston, Fergus 1 (Byers, Markwart) 8:13. 4, Pittsburgh, Young 2 (Lemleux, Kehoe) 16:49. 5. Boston, Linseman 1 (O'Reilly, O'Connell) 18:56. Penatties—Buskas, Pitt, 10:23;

Chicago 11-13-14—38. Goalies—Detrait, Stefan. Chicago-

#### Nordigues 5, Canucks 2

Quebec
Vancouver
First period—1, Quebec, A. Stastny 1
(Goulet, Sauve) 13:47. 2, Vancouver, Neeley 1 (McNab, Hall) 14:18. Penalties
— Hunter, Que, 7:59; Lidster, Van, 12:53
Second period—3, Quebec Goulet
(Berglund, Hunter) 18:13. Penalties—
Price, Que, 10:48. Coxe, Van, 16:43.
Third period—4, Vancouver, Tanti 1
(Lupul and Petit), 1:11. 5 Quebec, Berglund 1 (Hunter and Price), 6:46. 6, Quebec, Palement 1 (Savard and McKegney), 9:11. 7, Quebec, Sauve 1 (A. Stastny), 15:08. Penalties—Nane,
Shots on goal—Quebec 11-16-8—35.
Vancouver 13-7-16—36.
Goalles—Quebec, Bouchard, Vancouver, Bradeur, A—11.966.

First period-None. Penalties-Benning, Tor, 1:13; Bester (served by Gavin), Tor, 2:12; Ihnacak, Tor, 8:48. Second period — None. Penalties — Beaupre (served by Blugstad), Min, 2:37; Hartsburg, Min, 5:02; Bellows, Min, 10:18

St. Louis

Calgary
First period—1, Calgary, Kromm 1
(Konroyd, Wilson), 0:27, 2, 51, Louis,
Hickey 1 (Lavaliee, Cyr), 7:37, 3, 51,
Louis, Levie 1 (Federko), 13:22, Penolties
— Johnson, St., 10:51; Cal, bench (served
by Beers), 13:19; Hickey, Stl., 14:12;
Eaves, Cal, 15:18.
Second Period—4, St. Louis, Sutter 1
(Delorme, Federko), 11:11, Penaltiles—
Bourgeouls, Cal, 8:47;
Third period—5, St. Louis, Anderson
(Wickenheiser, Bothwell), 4:37, 6, Calgary, Loob (MacInnls, Beers), 9:49,
Penalties—Sutter, Stl., 10:47; Reeds, Stl.,
19:54.

Edmenten 10002
Los Angeles 11002
First period—1, Edmonton, Coffey 1
(Huddy), 2:03, 2, Los Angeles, Taylor 1
(Hardy, Galley), 9:01, Penalites—Grego,
Edm., 8:54; LoPointe, LA, 13:05;
Krusheinyski, Edm., 13:27;
Second period—2, Los Angeles, Sykes 1
(Taylor), 4:19, Penalites—Messier, Edm.,
0:12; Taylor, LA, 0:12; Lindstrom, Edm.,
2:33; Fogolin, Edm., 2:56.
Third period—4, Edmonton, Huddy 1
(Kurrl, Grefzky), 13:15; Penalites—Grego.

Milk Can Game Saturday

The ninth annual 'Milk Can Soccer Game' between Manchester Community College and Middlesex Community College takes place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Cougar Field. The winner takes possession of the 'Milk Can' trophy and has bragging rights of the CCCAA for another year. Manchester had a 5-3 edge in the series between the two schools including a 6-0 shutout win

over the Flying Horsemen a year ago in Middletown. The game also marks Parent's Day for the Cougars. From left to right, Middlesex' Alex Francis, Tom Melzmuf and Manchester's Churchill James, Guy Labella and Joe Carbone each try to get a firm grip on the 'Milk Can' trophy that goes to the winning

#### NHL roundup

## **Lemieux' debut memorable** but Penguins lose opener

At Philadelphia, Tim Kerr

scored with 99 seconds left in

regulation to earn a tie for the

Flyers 2, Capitals 2

manage a shot on goal.

Sabres 4, Canadiens 3

At Buffalo, Mal Davis scored

with 2:11 remaining to push the

beat Montreal goalie Steve Penney

Montreal's Ryan Walter had tied it

10:09 into the third period after

Buffalo had scored two goals 23

seconds apart earlier in the period

Black Hawks 7, Wings 3

At Chicago, Rick Paterson and

At Bloomington, Minn., Miros-

lav Frycer scored 2:51 into over-

Bill Gardner scored goals 14

seconds apart to snap a 2-2 tie and

North Stars 1, Leafs 0

propel the Black Hawks.

On the other hand, the Padres

"I found out Gwynn's an awful

good hitter," Detroit manager

Sparky Anderson said of the

By Lisa Harris

What will be remembered from the nine-game debut of the 1984-85 Pittsburgh Penguin Mario

their Oct. 17 home opener as the "Lemieux Debut." The rookie gave NHL fans a sneak preview of hings to come Thursday night. No matter that it was on the road Thursday's game will likely be-

In the first game of his first year the first shot of the NHL's first pick resulted in his first goal. Pittsbut the talk was of perhaps the most highly publicized draft choice in league history. The highest-scoring junior ever,

the 6-foot-4, 200-pound Lemieux averaged more than four points League last season. In 70 games ast year, he scored 133 goals and 149 assists for 282 points. Record Mike Bossy, Pierre Larouche and first, Guy Lafleur. The Montreal Canadiens never tried harder to land a rookie as they did in their failed attempt to get this native sor as Lafleur's teammate and heir

After Lemieux scored on a breakaway, beating All-Star goaltender Pete Peeters easily. Peetafter about 35 games or so, after he's felt his way around." Ironically, "flower" had been used only in reference to "The Flower himself, Lafleur. Lemieux, who took just two

shots, said he will likely attempt more shots as he gets more "There was a 2-on-1 break and passed when I should have shot the puck. But the more I play I will get just happy to get two points here in Boston." He assisted on one of two Incidentally, Ray Bourque fired the winning goal past the glove side reened by Rick Middleton

lead at 13:53 of the first when he

slid the puck into an open net past a

At Calgary, Alberta, Pat Hickey olden opportunity when Brian and Craig Levie scored first-period Propp shot wide of an open net on a on-I break with Kerr with 3:21 deficit and help the Blues to their left in overtime. The Capitals gained a power play when rookie seventh consecutive NHL season-

Blues 4, Flames 2

stopped 23 shots to lift the Maple

#### hooking at 2:37 but could no Kings 2, Ollers 2

At Inglewood, Calif., defenseman Charlie Huddy rammed in a 40-foot shot with 6: 45 remaining in the third period to give the Oilers a overtime came with just 11 se conds left when Glenn Anderson shot wide of the net from 15 feet

Nordiques 5, Canucks 2 At Vancouver, British Columbia, assisted on another to lead the Nordiques. Berglund took a pass from Dale Hunter in the left corner and fired a rising shot over the right shoulder of goalie Richard Brodeur at 6:46, to give Quebec a

## Wood, Calfee share Southern Open lead

"Wee" Willie Wood and securities whether Jack Nicklaus, who had salesman Bill Calfee make an an even-par 70 Thursday, will unlikely pair to be leading the PGA's \$300,000 Southern Open. Wood, a 5-foot-7, 135-pound roo kie out of Oklahoma State is the smallest player on tour and Calfee, who lost his tour exemption by placing 149th on last year's money list, didn't know until Tuesday he But the two carded 6-under-par 64s Thursday and find themselves

with one stroke leads over '75

champion Hubert Green, Larry

A total of 29 golfers shot in the 60s

in Thursday's opening

over the relatively short (6,79)

yards) and bone-dry Green Island

Ziegler and Gary Hallberg.

ance in this 15-year-old Sponsors figure — with Tom Watson, Lee Trevino and Arnold

Nicklaus around for two more days would have a definite impact on Nicklaus indicated Thursday that this likely will be his lone appearance in the Southern Open away from golf, to recharge my batteries for the next year." said Nicklaus. "I did decide to play in a few of the tournaments I haven't played in before, but I doubt I'll do

Palmer absent - that keeping

## **Hurting Huskies** meet Lafayette

EASTON, Pa. - A pair of 2-3 clubs meet for the first time ever on the gridion when the University of secticut invades the Keystone State Saturday to face Lafayette in a 1:30 kickoff

It will be Homecoming Day for the Leopards, UConn, coming off a 13-12 loss to New Hampshire in which it failed on a conversion boot and twice on a two-point conversion run that could have won it, is somewhat banged up. Three-year starter and senior tri-captain Matt Latham, the free safety, suff2red a sprained ankle against UNH and is highly doubtful

Also doubtful is offensive guard Tony D'Agostinio who suffered a knee injury in the second half also against UNH.

If it comes down to placekicking, Lafayette has a definite edge. Sophomore Joe Genduso has scored 16 points (7-8 PAT, 3-6 FG) and was the club's top scorer in '83 with 49 points. On the other side, UConn placekickers John Pulek and Mike Casparino had had miserable time, combining to miss seven of eight field goal attempts and three of nine extra point tries. The situation is down to where UConn on its depth chart has placekicker "to be announced."

UConn's defense continues to be one of the best in I-AA, ranked nationally in several categories. The Huskies are fifth in the nation in scoring defense (9.2 points per game), eight in pass defense (115.8 yards per game) and ninth in total defense (240.4 yards allowed per game). UConn is also tied for fourth in turnover margin with 17 takeaways and seven

This is the third of four consecutive road dates for Connecticut. The Huskies are at Holy Cross next Saturday before returning home on October 27 for a date against Maine that is designated as Homecoming

#### Bruins deal Hillier to Pens

BOSTON (UPI) - Bos- man here. That's why ton Bruins defenseman wanted to be moved. It's Randy Hillier was traded something I asked for and Thursday to the Pitts- I was accomodated. I'll burgh Penguins for a get a chance to play now, fourth-round pick in the he said. 1985 entry draft.

Hillier, 24, said he had Hillier was the Bruins' "I was going to be the overall choice in the 1980

fourth pick and the 102nd

## Texas, Sooners

big one By United Press International

meet in

Texas and Oklahoma. Though non-conference rivals, they're geogovernors bet on the game - and they have a history as colorful as the orange and red that will fill Dallas' Cotton Bowl Saturday. Every year at the Universities of Texas and Oklahoma, this game, held midway between the campuses, is Big. To those who've played, coached or cheered, propriety of oil country's bragging rights probably once seemed a But in the wake of this week' national rankings that placed

and given the fact that both are undefeated, the nationally has assumed bigger-than-life

Texas Longhorn tailback Terry Orr said this will probably be the biggest game of their careers. of his career, the Sooners better beware; he rushed for more than 100 yards against Penn State including the opening 51-yard TD run that fired up the Longhorns. While Texas easily handled two nationally-ranked teams in Au burn and Penn State, and Southwen route to its 3-0 record, Oklahoma has not been tested beating Stanford, Pittsburgh, Baylor and Kansas State.

Other teams with perfect regeared for a Pac-10 game against Stanford: fourth made College, 3-0, facing Temple; No. 5 Brigham Young, 5-0, heading into its homecoming game against Western Athletic Conference foe Wyoming, and No. 7 Southern Methodist, 3-0, going against Bay-lor in a Southwest Conference

souri, No. 8 Florida State (4-0-1) tackles Auburn, No. 9 Ohio State Louisiana State (3-0-1) opposes Vanderbilt.

In other games involving top 20

teams Saturday, it's No. 11 Miami vs. Alabama, No. 13 South Carolina vs. Pittsburgh, No. 15 Georgia vs. Mississippi, No. 16 Auburn vs. Florida State, No. 18 Florida vs. Tennessee and No. 20 Kentucky vs.

### Sports In Brief

#### Yanks' Bergesch quits

DETROIT — Bill Bergesch, 57, a member of the New York Yankees front office for the past seven years, announced his resignation as vicepresident in charge of baseball operations

Bergesch said he was leaving the Yankees with deepest regret and with warm feelings for team owner George Steinbrenner to "explore other He said his parting with the club was "on very friendly terms" and that Steinbrenner had asked

#### Brewers hire Frank Howard

MILWAUKEE - Some familiar faces will be Bamberger's 1985 coaching staff.

General Manager Harry Dalton Thursday
named Frank Howard as batting coach, Larry Haney as builpen coach, Herman Starrette as pitching coach, Tony Muser as third base coach

#### Volvo gets new site

BOSTON - The Volvo international tennis ournament will move from North Conway, N.H., to Stratton, Vt. in 1985, and will include hardcourt play and a purse of \$315,000, up \$60,000 from this

Tournament director Jim Westfall said Thursday said he hopes the tournament will become the first step to the U.S. Open. Westfall explained the new Aug. 5-11 date and the use of DecoTurf II or HarTru courts will improve the tournament's appeal to the top players.

#### Blackman signs extension DALLAS - The Dallas Mavericks Thursday

night announced the signing of starting guard Rolando Blackman to a 10-year contract extension, leaving him obligated to the team Blackman's current 5-year contract extends

through 1987, but Mavericks General Manager Blackman's services for the duration of his career. Financial terms were not released.

Scholastic roundup

## Field hockey wins first

High field bockey team won its Southington High here Thursday The win lifts the Indians to 1-4-2 for the season. Southington dips to 1-6 with the loss. Jill Lucas scored the Manches-

ter goal, its first of the season, 20 cross from Mimi Nilsson. Southington applied strong pres-sure on the Manchester defense but defenders Tricia Flanagan, Caity Blodgett and Britt Gustafson

held the moe side at bay Manchester goalie Chris Colvin came up with eight saves. Manchester's next outing Tuesday at Windham High at 3: 30.

#### Soccer Coventry wins again

COVENTRY - Coventry High was leading RHAM High, 2-1, midway in the second half of a pressure-packed girls' soccer game here Thursday. RHAM was whistled on what it thought was an unfair obstruction call, and the Sachems began to argue with the referee. Patriot freshman Leslie Danehy, who has belied her age all season, then pulled a fast one, quickly booting the indirect kick to punched it into an unguarded net. The play sparked a five-goal second-half explosion as Coventry went on to win its seventh straight

undefeated Rocky Hill in Rocky Hill Monday at 3: 15 in a must-win situation, as far as the COC title is concerned. Coventry's only loss this year came against the

(RHAM's) backs, and we con-trolled the game thereafter," said Patriot coach Paul Lombardo, of Danehy's heads-up play. Coventry racked up three more markers in the next six minutes to seal it. Hodina, also a freshman, scored the season. Team-leading scorer Danehy added a goal ther 12th) the Patriots were Stacey Robert-tallied an unassisted marker to son, her fourth, and Andrea complete the scoring.

tally of the year. **Bolton loses** 

Academy to a 3-0 shutout over cause for Bolton.

## Julie Dimmock paced Bacon ning were standouts in a losing

the post twice and just missed on another in Bolton's best scoring chances. Center halfback Amy COLCHESTER - A pair of goals Miller and sweeper Diane Man-

Bolton, now 1-5-1, retakes the

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"There isn't another team in the league that I enjoy beating as season. much as beating the Cowboys," said safety Mark Murphy, who will miss the game because of a knee njury. "Their organization just has an aloof attitude that makes you want to beat them." same about the Redskins and running back John Riggins. "I'd rather play against Riggins

540 yards and eight touchdowns and needs to gain just 24 yards Sunday to reach the 10,000-yard Though both teams are 4-2 this

meeting is different than in past

years in that two squads have been Washington has won four straight, but that is after opening losses to Miami 35-17 and Sai Francisco 37-31. Dallas was

ou want to beut them." fast-rising St. Louis and has lost to Dexter Clinkscale feels much the the New York Giants, 28-7. "That just shows you the delicate line we all walk." Gibbs said. "If either of us looks only at each other, we're in trouble. But if we Anderson," Clinkscale said, "Rig-don't look carefully at each other, we're in trouble that way, too."

in 20 years," said Dallas coach shington's 31-17 NFC title game points per game, far short of the 28 points Landry and his staff set as a goal for the Cowboys. They were managing to get by on that until last week because of outstanding

defensive play, but on Sunday

Dallas gave up 31 points to the St.

"A loss like that hurts your take a while to build it up." Landry has indicated that Gary expected to play after missing Hogeboom, the starter all season who was replaced by Danny White during the loss to the Cardinals, will start against the Redskins. Hogeboom got a chance against the Redskins when defensive end Dexter Manley knocked White

victory two years ago. Hogeboom passed for 162 yards and two touchdowns in the second half. Manley, who has a sprained ankle, is among the Redskins pot expected to play against Dallas. Also listed as very doubtful are wide receiver Charlie Brown (sprained ankle) and linebacker Rich Milot, who had surgery three weeks ago to remove a bone chip

separated shoulder

McNeil, the AFC's leading rusher with 542 yards, has severely Dallas wide receiver Tony Hill is deep threat, has a sore ankle "Wesley says he feels better but Elsewhere Sunday, it is Chicago said Jets coach Joe Walton. "He's at St. Louis, Cincinnati at New been on crutches for a couple of England, Indianapolis at Philadeldays. Freeman's ribs are still very phia, L.A Rams at New Orleans. sore and that's tough on a running

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been relying on a defense that has The New York Jets could be minus their two biggest offensive allowed the fewest points (78), weapons — running back Freeman McNeil and wide receiver Wesley Walker - when they square off "You just can't give our defense enough credit," said Denver coach

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BE IT ORDAINED, by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to Hartford Distributors, incorporated, for the sum of TWO HUNDRED TEN THOUSAND (5218-569-69) DOLLARS, Parcel No. 4 in the Buckland Industrial Park in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut. Sold premises are more particularly bounded and described as follows:

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of banchester that Ordinarces. Article III Going Out of usiness Sales, consisting of Sections 10-38 through Sections 50 be repealed and the following be substituted therefor:

ARTICLE III - CLOSING-OUT SALES

For the purposes of this article, "closing-out sale" means all sales advertised, represented or held forth under the designation of "going out of business," "selling out," "liquidation," "lost our lease," "forced to vacate," "moving to a new location," or any other designation of like Section 10:39 Exceptions to applicability of this article

The provisions of this article shall not apply to ar affect

Section 10-40 Advertising media exempt from this article; Nothing in this article shall apply to acts done by the publishers, owner, agent or employee of a newspaper of periodical, or radio or felevision station in the publication of dissemination of any advertisement, where such publisher owner, agent or employee does not have actual knowledge of the tase, misleading or deceptive character of the

Section 10-41 License

Before conducting any closing-out sale as defined in this article, each person conducting such sale shall make application for a license to the General Manager, and, unless the fee therefore is fixed as herein provided, shall file with him a frue statement, under outh of the average quantity and value of the stack of goods, wares and merchandise kept or intended to be kept or exposed by him for sale. The General Manager shall submit such statement to the Assessor, who, after such examination and inquiry as the deems necessary, shall determine such average quantity and value, and shall forthwith transmit a certificate thereof to the General Manager. Thereupon, the General Manager shall authorize the Town Clerk, upon payment by the applicant of a fee equal to the taxes assessable under the lost-preceding tax levy upon an amount of property of the same valuation, to issue to him a license authorizing such closing-out sale. For good cause shown the General Manager may authorize the issue of such license without the filing of such statement, upon the payment of a license fee lixed by him. Upon payment of such fee, the Town Clerk shall issue such license, which shall remain in farce as long as the license such stock of goods, wares or merchandise, but not later than the first day of October following its date.

Section 10-42 Listed Herrs only to be sold No goods, wares or merchandise other than those listed in the statement required under Section 10-41 of this article shall be included in any closing-out sale.

Each article of goods sold not listed in the statement filed pursuant to Section 10-41 herein or sold without a license or sold after a license shall have expired or otherwise sold in violation of the provisions of this article shall constitute a separate offense under this article, and any false ar misleading statement in said statement filed pursuant to Section 10-41 or in an application for a license, shall also constitute a violation of this article.

The penalty for any such violation shall be as specified in Section 21-35h of the General Statutes, as amended.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition staned by not less than tive (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrors of Voters, has not been filled with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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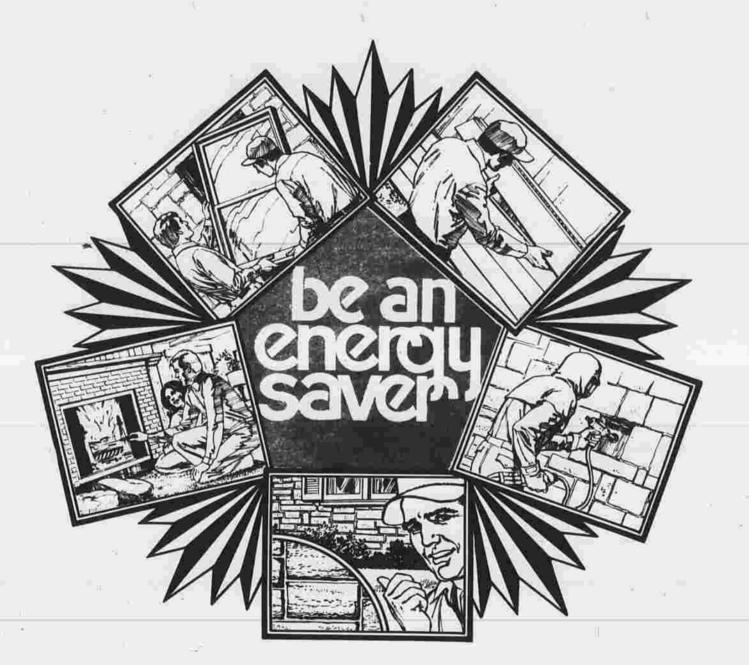
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## Fuel dealers don't foresee shortage

"There will be the normal price increase that there is every winter ... There's no need to panic from what the governor said. I don't foresee that there'll be any type of a shortage."

John Fogarty

"I don't think there's a shortage ... I think we just don't happen to have as much as we used to."

Frank Maffe

"I personally don't think prices will continue to go up all winter ... "They'll go up until about one month from now, then they'll level off, stay there until mid-winter, then come down."

**Edward Boland** 

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

The increase in heating costs this winter should be about the same as it usually is, area retailers and wholesalers

And despite Gov. William O'Neill's recent warnings to the contrary, all said there is not likely to be a shortage of fuel this winter. A recent letter from O'Neill's office said he was concerned that oil suppliers in the state were not keeping their inventories high enough.

Many dealers agreed with the governor's advice that homeowners should fill their tanks early, but they said it was because of prices - not a

potential shortage.

There will be the normal price increase that there is every winter," said John Fogarty, president of Fogarty Brothers Inc. in Manchester, "There's no need to panic from what the governor said. I don't forsee that there'll be any type of a shortage.

Fogarty said there is no need for consumers to stock up on fuel in anticipation of such a

"The supplies are lower," he said. "I think that's a trend due to the fact that wholesale prices had been falling, and business says you don't buy when prices are falling. But now that the market has started to rise, business says you buy. There's

Others in the heating fuel business said they would advise consumers to fill up their tanks early before prices go up any

higher.
"Most people wait. Most peo-ple don't want to spend the money now," said Alan Fried-man, vice president of Superior Propane Gas Service in Ellington. "But prices always go up in

"They're going to use it anyway, so they might as well fill up now," he said. Friedman said his customers

are currently paying about \$1.05 per gallon of propane to heat an average home, which is about the same as they paid last year at this time. His figures are approxmations because his company sells fuel for less per gallon if the order is a large one.

"Once the cold weather starts coming in, Exxon and the big companies figure they can make some more money and they jack the prices up," Friedman said.

A spokesman for Glastonbury's Bemer Petroleum Corp. also advised consumers to stock up on fuel while the prices are relatively low. He said heating oil prices began increasing ra-pidly four weeks ago, and will continue to do so throughout the

Manchester resident Frank Maffe, president of Hall & Muska Inc. in East Windsor, said his company is currently selling heating oil for \$1.08 per gallon the exact same price they charged last year at this time.

Maffe said he could not predict how high prices would go this winter. "The big kicker is how cold it's going to get," he said. In a normal winter, he estimated. the price might go as high as \$1.20 around January.

Maffe agreed with Governor O'Neill's statements that inventories are low. But he said he foresees no shortage.

"The governor's right, The oil man can't afford to have his inventories as high as he used to," he said.

Maffe said the warm spell in February 1984 was a brutal period for oil dealers in the area. The weather suddenly turned warm. Wholesale prices dropped. And the dealers with big inventories got stuck with a lot of expensive fuel. "The year before, the same

thing happened," Maffe said. "We lost a lot of money. The oil man can't afford another bad "I don't think there's a shor-

tage," Maffe continued. "I think we just don't happen to have as much as we used to."
Edward Boland, president of Boland Bros. Inc., said he too is currently charging the exact

same price to his customers that

he did last year at this time. His oil is going for \$1.08 per gallon. "I personally don't think pri-ces will continue to go up all winter," he said. "They'll go up until about one month from now then they'll level off, stay there until mid-winter, then come

Boland predicted oil prices would rise another 10¢ before

He also advised consumers to fill up their tanks while the prices are low, "If you need it, go ahead. Call and take a delivery

now. But there's no need for panic buying," Boland said. Aaron Cook, president of General Oil Co. in East Hartford also said his firm has "adequate"

A spokeswoman from Caldwell Oil said that firm, like most others, is currently selling oil for only 1¢ over what it charged last

Prices for natural gas - the most popular method of heating in this area — should be about 16 percent higher this year, since the Department of Public Utility Control approved a rate increase

A typical monthly winter heat-ing bill for a home last winter was \$122, according to Leslie Stophel, manager of public affairs for Connecticut Natural Gas. This year that same bill will be about \$130, she said.

A local heating oil wholesaler, who asked that his name not be used, called O'Neill's statement foolish." He said O'Neill has created an artifical demand for the product that has already driven prices up. Still, this wholesaler said, his

prices are about 3¢ less per gallon than they were at this time

'It all depends on the weather, really," the dealer said, "If it's a cold winter, it's the old law of supply and demand. The price

will go up.
"Nobody really knows unless
they're talking to God."

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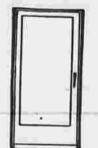
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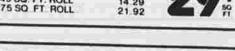
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Since larger woodburning units usually are more efficient, 85 percent is in commercial and industrial installations.

The Forest Service, which manages this nation's 155 national forests covering 191 million acres, also maintains the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wis., as a national center for wood utilization

In a discussion of the rebirth of interest in wood fuel in this country, the Forest Products Laboratory's Dr. John I. Zerbe noted: "The need for reducing the country's fossil-fuel usage, especially that which comes

Keep the heat in

from petroleum, is more critical."

In 1978, only 2 percent of America's energy needs were met by wood. That figure has grown to 5 percent today, because wood - unlike coal or petroleum - is a renewable fuel source. While coal and petroleum are finite resources, the country greatly exceeds its use for timber products.

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Especially in the woodproducts industry, wood for fuel is available at very low cost, since waste byproducts can be used for this purpose. For example, Louisiana Pacific Corp. has a wood-fired power plant in Sonoma, Calif. This plant consumes 750 tons of dry wood waste per day, a byproduct of wood the company purchases from the nearby Six Rivers National Forest for the manufac-

are remarkable, especially considering the tremendous amount of power the plant is producing from wood waste

The output of this power plant is 500 million pounds of steam per hour. This is sufficient to produce the 700 to 800 megawatts of electrical power used by Louisiana Pacific's pulp and sawmills

An additional 10 megawatts produced at the plant are not needed by the mills and are sold to the local power company. These excess 10 megawatts are almost enough to supply the electrical requirements of the 12,000 households in the neighboring town of Arcata, Calif.

Increasingly, wood-product manufacturers throughout the country are using their own wood waste byproducts for their energy requirements. In 1978, wood-product manufacturers were 68 percent reliant upon wood waste for their fuel needs. By 1982, this figure had grown to

77 percent.
In the future, perhaps other

several hospitals in the state of Washington, where many national forests provide a plentiful wood supply, are burning wood pellets - because they are sulfur-free and create a

hospital area. Zerbe feels that the potential exists for wood to contribute several times as much as energy as it does now. "The main sources of wood for fuel now, and

future," he reports, "are the forest-products manufacturing residues, surplus forest growth, under-utilized species, and thin ning and improvement cuttings. By the year 2000, he predicts. 'all manufacturing wood re

The forest-products industry and the USDA Forest Service have led the way toward reducfossil-fuels. It is expected that

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#### Insulate basement ceilings Complete

canned goods are a thing of the past. Now, they are called pasements. Some house a photographic darkroom; others a home office, a laundry and sewing room, or a family room. If you plan to finish your basement, says the Mineral Insulation Manufacturers Asso-

The cold, damp root cellars of

yesteryear where our great

grandmothers stored homemade

ciation, be sure to insulate the ceiling as well. While a cold, damp, dark cellar may be the ideal environment for growing mushrooms, it doesn't do much to keep expensive heat from escaping. Adding insulation to a pasement ceiling will.

Insulating the basement ceiling is a fairly simple job. nsulation with an R-value of 19 is usually recommended. Insulation is measured in R-values, which stand for resistance to heat flow. The higher the Rvalue, the greater the insulating

Mineral fiber insulation fiberglass or rock wool - is the overwhelming favorite among meowners and homebuilders. It is particularly appropriate for lating the basement ceiling because it comes in prepackaged batts and blankets which fit between the joists.

If you're doing it yourself, MIMA suggests wearing old, loose-fitting clothing, work gloves, goggles and a dust mask. Tools include a sharp knife, ruler or measuring tape, a hammer, nails and metal wire

Simply hammer nails into the ceiling joists at 2-foot intervals. Use the metal wire to lace across the lower edge of the insulation to keep it in place, or staple chicken wire to the joists.

yourself, call your utility or home improvement association to get the names of some RATTERY PUMPS \*7.88

insulation contractors. You might also look in the "Yellow Pages" under "Insulation Contractors — Heat and Cold" or a similar listing. Get competitive bids from two or three contractors making sure each has the

"How to Save Money by Insulating Your Home." To get a copy of this booklet, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed enve-lope to MIMA, 382 Springfield





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#### 'Ten Most Wanted List'

## Answers to home energy questions

Despite growing interest in energy and energy savings, omeowners continue to be plagued by such questions as the amount of insulation they need and the proper material to install.

In response to these kinds of questions, the CertainTeed Home Institute has developed its own version of the "Ten Most Wanted List." From questions asked most frequently by concerned homeowners, here are the Home Institute's "Ten Most

How does insulation work?

Heat naturally flows from warmer to cooler spaces. During the winter heating season, warmth is flowing from your heated living areas to adjacent unheated areas; attics, garages, basements and then directly

In the summer, warmth from outdoors flows into the rooms you are trying to keep cool Insulation guards against this heat transfer by providing a barrier to block the flow of heat. The end result: warmer in

built when energy was cheap and abundant, the amount of insulation in your home is probably not adequate by today's standards In fact, if you have already added some insulation, you may find that even this is inadequate in view of the rapid rate of which energy costs are rising.

Anything less than 10 inches (R-30) of fiberglass building insulation in the attic is inadequate regardless of where you live. For many parts of the country, 12 inches or more is

Why should I insulate? As a homeowner, there are three basic reasons to add save energy, and to increase your personal comfort. Adequate amounts of insulation will enable you to use less energy to leat and cool your home, so you'll be saving money year

after year. Savings vary. Find out why in the Seller's Fact Sheet on Rvalues. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power. You'll also be conserving energy, a valuable and limited resource.

In addition, proper amounts of insulation help to maintain un form temperatures throughout a house, thereby increasing per-

What is an R-value? A R-value is the measure of an insulating materials resistance to heat flow. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Specific thicknesses of insulation are recommended to achieve certain R-values.

How much insulation do

If your attic has 6 inches or less of insulation, at least the equivalent of 6-inch thick R-19 fiberglass building insulation should be added, according to government has no insulation, up to 12-inch thick R-38 fiberglass building insulation may be required. For specific amounts recom-

mended in your geographic area. pany, home center or a profes sional insulation contractor.

Where can insulation be Insulation can be added to almost any house; and wherever structural framing is exposed (such as unfinished attic floors).

What kind of insulation should

you can install it yourself.

The most popular kind of insulation among homeowners available in rolls and batts for easy installation. Fiberglass is an extremely effective insulating material, because it contains ons of tiny pockets that

resist the flow of heat. In addition, fiberglass insulation won't deteriorate with age and, unlike some other kind of insulating materials, it is

Can I add insulation myself? Wherever wood framing is exposed, as in the joists of an attic floor or along an unfinished garage wall, adding insulation is a job you can do yourself Wherever the frame is concealed, however, as in finished walls, or if your home is not of frame construction, special equipment is necessary and the services of a professional insulation contractor are

To find a contractor, first look under "Insulation Contractors" or "Insulation Materials" in the Yellow Pages. Other ways to locate a contractor are by contacting a local contractor's association or asking your friends and neighbors who've

Once the local professiona insulation contractors have been identified, look for four impor tant things any qualified professional will provide: credentials references, written estimates

and high-quality products.

To check a contractor's credentials, contact the Better Business Bureau, Local-contrac tor associations also can be o

How much will I save by adding insulation? Although the amount of energy

you will save depends on where and its construction, the Depart ment of Energy estimates that insulation can be expected to pay for itself through fuel savings.

If your home was substantiall you install insulation yourself or have it installed in your attic walls or floors, you are eligible for a tax credit of 15 percent of the first \$2,000 you spend for both material and labor, up to a maximum of \$300

energy can be obtained by writing to the Certain Teed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482, for the free ooklet: "Insulation Facts."



## Proper ventilation crucial to energy economy

Regardless of which vents are

used, the undereaves vents are

necessary to create a system in

which air flows continuously

from the attic to the outside. With

this air flow, the homeowner

helps to avoid the dangers which

can occur in the attic from too much heat build-up in summer

and too much moisture build-up

To assure that your ventilation

system functions properly, it must be correctly sized. The

Home Ventilating Institute, a

In the face of rising energy and maintenance costs, today's honeowners are always on the ookout for ways to increase efficiency and protection within

More and more homeowners have come to realize that proper ventilation is one of the most economical yet effective ways to provide a desirable home

In discussing proper home ventilation, two systems must be considered: the natural or static ventilation system, and the powered ventilation system.

The static ventilation system is simply a series of strategically placed non-mechanical Simple though it may be, the static ventilation system is of enormous value within the home particularly in view of modern

In recent years, construction techniques have made homes virtually airtight. While this offers advantages in terms of neating and cooling, it also There is a need for a free exchange of air between the inside and the outside. Without it moisture, heat, grease, smoke and other contaminants are trapped within the house where

the indoor environment. Static vents facilitate the movement of air between the home and the outdoors, helping to maintain a relatively fresh indoor atmosphere. These vents are usually installed in openings in the attic space and must be properly installed to take advantage of the natural flow of air.

There are five basic types of static vents. Ridge vents are designed to provide a continuous opening along the entire ridge line of a pitched roof. Ridge vents prevent rain and snow from entering the attic, but allow for an ongoing exchange of air between the attic and the

For maximum efficiency, the ridge vent must be used with the undereaves vents. Installed in the roof overhang on both sides of the house, the undereaves vents serve as the intake areas, allowing fresh air to flow into the through the ridge vent.

The other three types of static vents are! triangular vents — those which are fitted to the high point of the gable ends of the house; rectangular vents -those which are placed slightly lower at the gable ends; and roof vents - those which are northey are a year-round threat to mally placed on the rear slope of

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New Year's and birthdays tend to be the times when most of us take stock of our lives and think about changes or improvements. When it comes to home improvements, it's often springtime or autumn. But any time of year is suitable for adding sufficient insulation to make your home

Once your home has adequate insulation, don't overlook the

importance of storm doors and windows, caulking and weatherstripping. Installing storm doors and windows should cut heat loss

cracks around windows and doors. A caulking gun and caulking compound can be purchased at any hardware store. To apply, simply squeeze the compound into the cracks.

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First, you must determine the

actual square-footage of the

attic. For static vents, there

should be one-square-foot of ven

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For powered ventilators, mul-

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correct size of ventilators.

attic square-footage.

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## Stop drips, caulk cracks, insulate attics

By James V. Heallon Julted Press International

MIDDLETOWN - Is the month of April, redolent with the promise of spring, the time to talk about winterizing your

Any time is the right time if you live in the Frost Belt, and so, good grief, you put aside your hot cocoa and you and mother listen o the man from CONN SAVE. Alan Hostetler

He represents a stateasoring utilities that since 980 has sent energy auditors to 130,000 homes in Connecticut at the request of the customer. For a \$10 fee, they suggested ways to save energy and money and the means and sources to do it.

Hostetler made a dozen recom the daytime winter thermosta setting to 65 degrees and setting it back to 55 degrees at night. H said reducing the domestic hot water temperature to 120 de-grees would help. It was at 115

He suggested weatherstripping two doors and the attic access as well as insulating part of a crawl space under the house. He said weather-stripping and insulation would mean a 15 percent income tax credit.

The work, he said, would be submitted for bidding by licensed contractors and if it were done, somebody from CONN SAVE would be around to inspect

t upon completion for quality. "We're happy so far." said Pina Billings, public affairs director of CONN SAVE. "One hundred thirty thousand homes is a substantial number of homes to audit in four years and this year we started auditing apartments.

The CONN SAVE program was mandated by the 1978 National Energy Conservation Policy Act. There is supposed to be one in every state in one form

#### Add insulation

Attics and their doors should be insulated to the recommended level. Find out what the level is at store that sells insulat Check under floors, around base ments, crawl spaces, and foundation walls for adequate insulation, too. And exterior walls may chasing storm windows and doors or double-paned glass to keep in heat and air conditioning.

#### Pilotless ignition

The most efficient gas ranges have pilotless ignition. The American Gas Association says that 30 percent of the natural gas normally consumed for cooking is saved by eliminating a pilot

#### Wash full loads

Fully load clothes dryers and dishwashers to save energy. Turn off unnecessary lights and appliances.



CONN SAVE energy auditor John Marinelli checks the temperature of the hot water from the kitchen tap as he performs an energy survey for Anna

Arnum in her West Hartford apartment in an attempt to save her energy and money.

or another under the federal legislation. It can usually be ound through the mayor's office or the state public utilities department. Our mayor, Sebastian J. Garafalo, and the Common Council endorsed and pro-

The program helps people do all sorts of winterizing from installing insulation or a solar system to modernizing their heating system. It also assists in

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obtaining a no-interest or lowof hot water down the drain interest loans to do the work. every month. CONN SAVE personnel keep

At our house, more attic the homeowner posted from start to finish, and are available insulation was proposed by the contractor awarded the job with for questions. They supply a low bid of \$483. He suggested loose fill as opposed to face insulation put in place. The idea abundant reading material on all aspects of the energy conservaof a hose running up through the In a waste not, want not era, it house was not appealing. Eight says one drip per second from a eave vents for better ventilation leaky hot water faucet or sho-werhead sends about 175 gallons

were also suggested. The vents didn't amount

drilling holes into the undersides of the eaves on each of the house's four sides, say eight or so in a rectangle. Then he planned

We elected to do the work ourselves. Now if we can just get around to it before the snow flies Winterizing a home can also

mean paying some attention to the old and rugged cast iron cookstove whose seams need to doesn't intrude into the living area.

A well-kept stove is far more efficient than an open fireplace It just needs periodic car and cleaning to make it gleam and rid it of combustibles like soot and creosote that have caused of baking soda or salt next to the stove or fireplace could come in handy along with the fire depart ment's telephone number Cleaning a chimney can be

done with a grain sack filled with hav or straw and small stones that is lowered repeatedly into it on a rope or chain. Long-handled metal brushes are sold for the purpose. Elbow grease is free.

hardwood because it produces nearly twice as much heat as softwood. It has to be season too, and can't be green if it's expected to be burned anytime soon. Dealing with a reputable supplier is crucial unless you want to get on friendly terms with a working axe or chain saw

Storing wood is important. If inviting carpenter ants to a free meal. They were here first and love houses. They will eat you out of yours. And even when you bring wood in, make sure they aren't included. They're meaner than junkyard dogs.



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