### Mediplex offers stock

NEWTON. Mass. - The Mediplex Group Inc. has announced it will make a public offering of 725,000 shares of common stock at \$20.75 per

Of the total, 500,000 shares are being offered b the company. The balance are offered by selling

offering principally to reduce debt, to finance a revolving credit arrangement with another health care company, to build facilities and to acquire others facilities

### Cullinet signs agreement

WESTWOOD, Mass - Cullinet Software Inc. has announced the signing of a development agreement with Digital Equipment Corp. to integrate Cullinet's information database with Digital's VAX family of computer systems Both companies will enance their information center and distributed database products in settings where DEC and IBM systems both exist

### Interleaf gets new funds

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Interleaf Inc. ha innounced it has received \$5.1 million in equity inancing from venture capital firms lead by Eastman Kodak Co.

The investment brings Interleaf's capitalizaion to nearly \$8 million, the company said. Interleaf, founded in 1981, makes integrated electronic systems for in-housepublishing. The new funds will be used to expand marketing, including the opening of 12 new regionial offices, and to launch a new product that xpands Interleaf's line

### Hub firm makes sale

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. - Charles River Data ystems will sell \$5 million in computer systems and software to China over the next 18 months, the The company also received a specific contract o ship the first \$1 million of hardware and

The first systems for China will be used for training and programming demonstrations Later systems will be used in a variety of business and engineering applications, the company said

### Production workers gain

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Manufacturing produc ion workers in Vermont are being paid a little better than their counterparts in other northern New England states, according to the New England Council. The council said in a newsletter Vermontworkers averaged \$7.66 an hour last year

compared to \$7.61 in Maine and \$7.38 in New Average wages in all the New England states increased faster than in the rest of the nation, but workers in the region continued to do less well than the national average of \$8.84 an hour

### Good year at Vermont bank

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. - The Vermont National Bank is having a banner year, President William lunter has announced.

in the first nine months of 1984, and both loans and eposits were up substantially He said net earnings were up 29 percent from the same period last year. "Commercial activity throughout our Vermont markets seems at an

### Raytheon earnings rise

LEXINGTON, Mass. - Raytheon Co. has announced third quarter earnings from continuing operations rose 12.7 percent, to \$85.9 million on nearly flat sales.

The earnings, \$1.01 per share, compared with ncome of \$76.2 million, or 90 cents per share, in the same quarter last year. The 1983 figures do not include the former Raytheon Data Systems, a unit sold to The Telex Corp. in the third quarter. Sales were up .5 percent to \$4.1 billion. Raytheon earned \$250.5 million, or \$2.96 per operations in the first three quarters of the year.

hose same operations in the first nine months of The company said its government electronic systems business performed well in the third quarter. Its electronic components business also

The company reported income of \$225 5 million

or \$2.67 per share, on sales of \$4.2 billion from

### Is a balanced budget really an answer?

Pressure is building for a constitutional convention to consider an amendment to-require balancing the federal budget. Of the 34 states required, 32 have filed requests for such a convention. The danger is calling a

Proponents argue that a convention could be limited to a specific topic, and they want legislation passed now to make sure this will be so. That's like ordering a genie to remain in a bottle and ignores the lessons of the 1789 convention. But let's assume the subject was confined t

raming an amendment to mandate a balanced budget. That would obviously open up any matters relating to spending, since controlling spending could balance the budget. It would also obviously embrace anything having to do with taxes, since that, too, relates to the goal of balance. As you can readily see, the topics of taxing and

spending very quickly expand to cover everything imaginable. Indeed, for years Congress has used the Under the guise of controlling spending

· An amendment could ban use of any funds for any public building unless prayer was allowed in that · Another amendment could ban use of any funds for any activity that directly or indirectly permitted Your

Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

abortions - or on the other hand for any activity seeking to limit a mother's right to choose an abortion. Either way, how do you keep the issue out of any funds to limit the right of people to bear arms. lefined as the right to carry guns free of interference Every special-interest group in the country would

understand that a constitutional convention is a

once-in-more-than-a-century chance to try to get its

viewpoint written into our national charter, now a document of grand simplicity Nor is the question of a balanced budget quite as imple as it is assumed to be. Everyone agrees that the present multibillion-dollar deficit is too big. But should we have zero deficits? In theory, the answer might seem simple: If a family can't have outgo exceeding income, how can a country?

Actually, there are quite hig differences between a

national economy and a family budget — chiefly the circulating nature of the modern exchange economy. Your spending is my income and vice versa. If you cut our spending, you save right now, but my income falls and so I can't buy from you and hence your income may fall, too. Zero deficits also might mean zero money growth.

That's good medicine against inflation, but it could cause depression. The problem is one of balance and of the right mixture of policies to keep the economy moving forward. Like a bicycle, an economy wobbles when it slows down, and that's the big threat. Hence, it may be just too easy an out to say, "No deficits at all, period." Furthermore, nobody has suggested how that goal could be reached if the Constitution did suddenly mandate it. Who would pay more taxes and how much? Would we cut defense - or Social Security? It could be irresponsible to mandate

ound, rather than a constitutional amendment or ar more risky — a second constitutional convention. pressures. We must make it unmistakably clear that we are not writing 1984-85's detailed views into our Constitution in an attempt to bind the future. Getting back to common sense, the answer well

something we aren't even sure how to do if it were

may be the time-honored cliche: If it works, let it

### Professor thinks so

### Could arms emphasis wreck U.S. industry?

United Press International

NEW YORK - In the good old days, Seymour Melman recalls, it seemed so obvious that production was the source f wealth that no one bothered to talk "It was taken as a given every-

where," said Melman, a Columbia University professor of industrial engineering who writes extensively In his latest book, "Profits without Production," Melman theorized that American industry is losing ground to ts competitors because managers

have lost the knack for productivity.

They prefer, he said, financial manipulation like leveraged buyouts, or Defense Department contracts that allow them to make profits without much concern for the bottom line. Worrying about productivity is a ashionable occupation for economists these days. But Melman parts com pany with most of his fellow worriers in eclining to blame high salaries paid

'The U.S. worker was paid the highest wage in the world from 1865 through 1975. No question about it. How

American workers for the nation's

### Is rate shock imminent?

ation's electric bills will increase by \$25 billion and some residential rates by more than \$400 a year if nuclear plants under construction are completed, a national environmental group

The study by the Environmental Action Foundation said the 49 nuclear plants over their lifetime will cost \$191 billion more than the fossil fuels they The study said more than 35 million

amilies - about a third of all households in the United States would feel the impact of "rate shock" n electric bills from newly completed nuclear plants. The study found that residential ratepayers for a dozen utilities will see

increases in their electric bills of more than \$400 annually. study at a news conference in New Hampshire, which is amid a gubernatorial campaign in which the Seabrook nuclear plant is the key campaign

The answer, Melman said promptly

was "proper mechanization of work. good organization of work." When Melman wrote his first book 'Dynamic Factors in Industrial Productivity," in 1956, he included a chart showed while hourly wages for percent between 1939 and 1947, prices rose only 39 percent.

production in every other industry

technology, Melman said, "Productiv

attractive prices encouraged

businesses to modernize their

ity just derived from effects of zation and organization of But between 1971 and 1978, wages for machine tool workers in the United States rose 72 percent, while prices jumped 85 percent. In Japan, on the other hand, wages rose 177 percent and

These data mark the end of an strial way of life in the United States," Melman said. "The classic mechanism that used to yield productivity growth has broken down." Why do managers no longer know how to manage for productivity? In his

book, published by Alfred A. the quest for short-term profits by a new breed of business managers, and Once upon a time it was so ordinal that what management did and wha he said. "But now we have 30,000 firm that are prime contractors to the

Working with the military Melman contended, teaches managers to think about "price without productivity price without a product. It's easy. The stuff is sold before it's produced." The stories of flashlights costing hundreds of dollars and \$75 screws ar important because they're ordinary said. "The first series of Bhombers cost more than their equivalent weight in gold. When that orientation started to penetrate basic industry it produced a smashup of incalculable

Besides teaching bad habits to factory managers, the military uses up "vast blocks of our productive resourengineers and scientists," Melman

In 1979, he said, the United States spent \$33 on the military for every \$100 it spent on capital formation, com- close of \$341.50. red to \$20 per \$100 in Germany and



### Baby fitness boom

A child climbs through a tube at a Playorena center in New York Center. Playorena is one of several companies are trying to tap a market for children's exercise programs, the latest of the nation's multi-billion dollar fitness craze.

### Dollar makes sharp gain

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar rose sharply today at the opening of all major European currency exchanges. Brussels, Gold weakened. \$1,2150 down more than one cent

The British pound began the week in against the dollar than Friday's final Gold opened in London at \$339.25 an

ounce, against Friday's final \$341.75 In Zurich bullion began trading at \$339.50 The dollar opened in Zurich at 2.57625

against Friday's final 2.5465. Dealers there attributed the gain to U.S. economic statistics released Friday showing a sharp drop in wholesale prices and firm rise in retail sales in

In Paris the dollar opened at 9.6300. compared to 9.5150 at the close of trading Friday.

In Frankfurt the dollar opened at 3,1415 German D-marks, after Friday's

The dollar opened in Brussels at a record-high 64.00 Belgian francs, compared to Friday's final 63.40.

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# Manchester Herald

'May be suspicious'

# 8th drowns tough fire

quarters of an hour destroyed the Maine Coast Seafood building at 55 Oakland St. this morning. Police investigating the blaze said its origin "may be suspicious. Two Eighth District Fire Department irefighters had a close call when trying to

break a hole through the roof of the burning structure, but they were saved by safety ines connected to the bucket of the departments aerial tower, authorities said. The one-story building, which had been vacant for four to five weeks, was burning freely when the first Eighth Distric volunteers were summoned by the 8: 36 a.m. alarm, Fire Chief John Christensen said.

the roof," he said. Three fire engines and the aerial tower raced to the scene after firefighters in the department's rescue truck reported a working structure fire," Christensen said The main body of fire was concentrated in the attic in the center of the building, he

'Flames were shooting 30 to 50 feet above

Firefighters had tremendous difficulty gaining access to the structure. Christenser said there was no way to get in the attic to attack the flames from within. Firefighters trying to get in through the main entrance d to break through an iron safety grating and barred doors secured by deadbolts Assistant Chief Paul Gworek said. No one was in the building at the time of the fire, Christensen said. Attempts to reach the owners. Ellen and James Strang were not successful. Insurance agent

our to five weeks. Two firefighters, John Flaherty and John Topping, were beginning an attempt to "ventilate" the roof (open it up) when they had their close call. Flaherty said h stepped on the roof to test its "sponginess. and his foot went through. Both men were secured to the aerial tower's bucket by line attached to their belts, but from the ground appeared that the two were in danger of falling into the burning building, Chris-

property, said the business has been close

tensen said. No one was hurt. tly after the attempt to ventilate the roof, it caved in, Christensen said. "After that, we just drowned it," he said. The fire lared under control at 9:20 a.m. Fire Marshal Granville "Ted" Lingard investigating the fire along with several detectives from the Manchester Police Department, would not comment on the possible origin of the blaze. Police Capt. Joseph Brooks would say only that the fire After the fire was out, several detectives

used the aerial tower to examine the attic of



Eighth District Firefighter John Flaherty, surrounded by smoke. begins to step onto the roof of the burning Maine Coast Seafood building this morning in an attempt to break a hold in the roof. Flaherty and Firefighter John Topping had a close call when the roof didn't support their weight...

with banners that warned, "Crime Scene -Do Not Enter." Cummings said he has insured the property, since the Stranos remodeled the building and opened the seafood business seven to eight years ago. The structure was built as a gasoline station in 1947 and remodeled and modernized in 1976 and 1979. according to town assessor's records. The property was insured for about \$100,000

Cummings said the business had been

illness, vacation, personal problems, or a combination of the three The first report of the fire, at 8:36 a.m., telephone number. A box alarm was sounded at 8: 37 by Eighth District firefigherrand, department spokesman Thomas O'Marra said. O'Marra said the Town of Manchester

Fire Department's Co. 5 was on standby in the Eighth District firehouse during the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### District hires ex-planner's firm as architect

architect for preliminary design of don Lassow was also absent property the district is buying on appeared to be unanimou

The architects are Frazier, seph Tripp, who presided in Lamson and Budlong of East Joyner's absense. planning in Manchester.

District voted Monday to hire an attend the meeting. Director Gora firehouse it plans to build on The vote to hire an architect Folland Turnpike near Buckland Present were directors Lorraine Boutin, Thomas Landers, Willard Marvin, Samuel Longest and Jo-

Flames shoot from under the ridge of the roof of Maine Coast

Seafood, 55 Oakland St., as Eighth District firefighters begin to

douse the flames this morning. The blaze "may be suspicious,"

Hartford. The Lamson in the firm is Alan Lamson, former director of said today that district officials The vote was taken with no discussion and was the only mention of the controversied firehouse plan during the brief direc- are as firm as possible the district will give the architects the go-District President Walter ahead.

In another development involv-ing the firehouse construction, state Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said he has asked the state commissioner of transportation to "do whatever might be necessary to enable the Eighth Utilities District to become the owner" of state land the district wants to buy next to the land it is

buying from Richard Keeney. The town administration has also asked to be considered as a buyer of the state-owned land if it is declared excess by the state. The land was left vacant after the letter became public without the state revamped the intersection at Tolland Turnpike and

McCavanagh wrote a letter Oct. 9 to J. William Burns, commissioner of the Department of Transportation, saying the district's planning of a new firehouse would be enhanced if the district acquired the leftover state land. wrote the letter after discussing the problem with LaBelle, the

did not make the letter public at the time because he did not want the matter to become a partisan issue in the current campaign. He said

On Oct. 8, the day before McCavanagh wrote the letter, his Republican opponent, Jonathan Mercier, issued a news release backing the district request to buy the land. He invited McCavanagh to take a stand on the issue.

Mercier attended the meeting of Eighth District directors Monday night and told the directors he

Area towns

seeking his second term as representative from the 12th Assembly Obituaries District, which includes the Eighth Peopletalk Television

Inside Today

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### Peace prize goes to South Africa's Tutu

### United Press International

The office of the registrars of voters will remain people to become voters in time to vote in the Nov

Registrar

open 'til 8

The registrars today moved to the second floor of the Municipal Building so they have more space to handle large numbers of people, Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson said. Stevenson said he expects voter registratio his year to set an all-time high, and the total bers of voters could reach 30,000.

After today the only people who can become voters and still vote in Manchester Nov. 6 are the ollowing: those who reach their 18th birthday after today and by Nov. 6: those who move into Manchester after today; and those who become itizens after today and before Nov. 6. People in those three catagories can become voters up to 11 a.m. Nov. 5 and still vote in the Manchester election Nov. 6.

OSLO, Norway - Black Anglican Bishop Desmond Mpilo Tutu, a passion-ate but peaceful crusader against South Africa's racial segregation system, today won the 1984 Nobel Peace

"The committee has attached importance to Desmond Tutu's role as a unifying leading figure in the campaign o resolve the problems of apartheid in South Africa," the Nobel committee said in a statement.

"Through the award of this year's peace prize, the committee wishes to direct attention to the non-violent struggle for liberation to which Desnond Tutu belongs, a struggle in which black and white South Africans unite to bring their country out of conflict and

Tutu, 53, was honored for his campaign against South Africa's apartheid system of racial segregation and King Jr., who won the prize 20 years

church leader rather than a political leader, was in New York and scheduled a press conference later today. 'The real heroes of this moment are

Africans who have been silenced ... the thousands of who have been detained . or removed to remote corners of the country and the children whose educa-Lutheran Bishop Manas Buthelezi, said at the Johannesburg headquarters of After a service, SACC staff and supporters of Tutu ran through the dancing in a samba-style snake

through their offices. Black and white South Africans committee said.

Ntatho Motlana, an outspoken critic of apartheid, said he was delighted "the world has recognized the brave

the role that the people he leads play in the struggle for human rights." Sylvia Gon, acting president for the the millions of downtrodden South liberal South African Institute of Race Relations said Tutu had been awarded the prize as a "symbol of the black people of South Africa.
"I don't think it will have any impact politically. It will obviously give his

work he has done and has recognized

changing anything here," she said. "This year's award should be seen as a renewed recognition of the courage and heorism shown by black South building ululating or whooping and Africans in their use of peaceful methods in the struggle against apar theid," the five-member awarding

"This recognition is also directed to Tutu's struggle for human rights but all who throughout the world use such feared it would have little effect on the methods to stand in the vanguard of the

uman right," the statement said. The committee said the peace prize also should be regarded as a gesture of support for "all inviduals and groups in South Africa who with their concern for human dignity, frafernity and demo cracy incite the admiration of the

Tutu has frequently appealed to the South African whites' proclaimed deep Christian belief, saying "Jesus Christ is involved in the liberation struggle' of the blacks for equality. "The church at this time must be the

voice of the voiceless," said Tutu, the secretary general of the South African Council of Churches since 1979. "Apartheid is as malicious today as it was years ago," Tutu said in Oslo last March. He advocated increased international pressure for reforms on the white government of South Africa "to

The Nobel winners will receive a

### Phone breakup alters career path for execs By Steven W. Syre United Press International ahead several years to determine "What I have done in the past is , where the best opportunities will has an opportunity to centralize do the best job I can. You get visibility, you get results and you

business, a world of steady habits urned upside down by deregulaoutside are only a part the activity. Telephone operating companies, resources in different directions and generally trying to cut their Career paths and opportunities

gained, the company said.

have changed as well for execuway up the Bell. Movement from one operating company isn't nenore, and American Telephone & relegraph isn't around to help. New England Telephone executives often moved to different jobs within the organization every several years, a way to diversify experience encouraged by the

The opportunity to move from within may be preserved, but the ability to use it to advance in ways similar to the past appears limited NYNEX, the holding company

control of some departments. That creates bigger jobs in some cases but also more people than

England Telephone employee, is now responsible for all the 6,300 people in her operators department at both NYNEX operating Keene has made several jumps ing, personnel, on AT&T staff and in switching services before taking

expects changes in the way man agers will move. "The opportunities are going to be more lateral in the future. We'll be enhancing people's jobs by expanding their responsibilities,'

"People have to settle in and

continue to operate the same way always going to break through that," she said.

understand" the company can/t

be and take steps in the mean time to make them reachable - not simple tasks under any

"It's hard to look ahead and say that position is going to be available in three years," Keene said, "Ultimately there has to be a vacancy. That's partly willed by

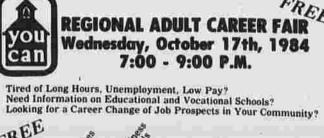
husband and three young children tin Harvard, has also used job what's happened to the person who - accommodate the demands of a has the job and partly by whether professional and personal life.

get feedback," she said. "I've also

been lucky to have some people

willing to recognize my

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rerouted around the area at least landowner Lebro Urbanetti, said

twice this year because of flooding the channel proposed by Shawmut

and businessmen in the area have Equipment should be installed

sought relief from Vernon, Man- before the PZC granted the com-

Shawmut Equipment's plans said he objected to the company's

would be a start toward solving the plans to build a channel to a brook

developers that are doing things in lems on his property, he said.

The police union has backed a track record, he said.

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Reg., Shorts, Longs

Reg., Shorts, Longs

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Regal Wool Tweeds

Regal Navy Blazers

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Manchester attorney Victor I. "What do they want to do to me?

### Peopletalk



### Mugging it up

Former Beatle Paul McCartney and wife Linda ham it up for the press upon arrival in New York Monday at the Jockey Club where McCartney was honored by the American Society Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) Hal David, ASCAP president, presented McCartney with an award and said, "McCartney's contributions are, of course, legendary

### What's cooking?

When Elizabeth Crahan, 71, a Los Angeles librarian, and her husband. Dr. Marcus Crahan. both gourmet cooks, began collecting cookbooks 40 years ago, they had no idea of starting an investment venture that would pay off in the surr of \$604,378. That's what 800 books about cookery and related subjects from the Crahan collection sold for at auction last week at Sotheby's in New

Top price: \$39,600 for the first printed cookbook, a 1475 volume by Bartholomaeu Sacchi that carried a pre-sale estimate of only \$7,000. Runners up were a 1471 German book or agriculture, \$31,900, and a ledger listing Queer Victoria's palace menus, \$23,100. The first cookbook, Amelia Simmons' 1798 "American Cookery," fetched \$22,000 Mrs. Crahan said she held back some 20th century cookbooks for her own use

### East coast snobbery

Director Sidney Lumet, who like Woody Allen shuns Hollywood and will only make movies in New York, takes another jab at California in his latest bittersweet comedy, "Garbo Talks." The movie stars Anne Bancroft as a dving woman whose last wish is to meet Greta Garbo. In one scene Carrie Fisher, playing the spoiled wife of Ron Silver, says to her husband. "Can't we go back to California where everything you could ever want is just an hour's drive away'

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, October 16th, the 290th day of 1984 with 76 The moon is approaching its

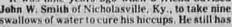
last quarter. There is no morning star. cury. Venus, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra. They nclude lexicographer Noah Webster in 1758, author and dramatist Oscar Wilde in 1854. Israeli Prime Minister David Ben Gurion in 1886, playwright Eugene O'Neill in 1888, Irish evolutionist Michael Collins in 1890, German novelist Gunter Grass in 1927 and actresses Angela Lansbury in 1925 and usanne Somers in 1946.

On this date in history: In 1940, anticipating the Japanese war build-up, the United States banned all shipments of steel and scrap iron to Japan. In 1964, China set off its first

atomic bomb. In 1972, House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana and three other men traveling in a light plane in Alaska were reported missing. The plane was never found

A thought for the day: Oscar Wilde said, "As long as war is regarded as wicked, it will always have its fascination. When it is looked upon as vulgar,



Making an adjustment It was nine years ago when a friend advised John W. Smith of Nicholasville, Ky., to take nine

Smith, 67, has undergone surgery on his esophogus and suffered three heart attacks in the ast 10 years, but neither doctors at home nor at the Mayo Clinic have been able to help him. smith, who has given up hope that his hiccups will ever go away, said a doctor "told me I will be hiccupping the rest of my life, unless I believe in

Smith has a long way to go to beat the world record The Guinness Book of World Records says that is held by a 90-year-old Iowan who started niccupping in 1922 when he strained himself while slaughtering a hog

### E.T. in Texas

Country singer Dottie West is in Texas avorting with extra-terrestrials. West skipped out on country music week festivities this year because she is making her dramatic film debut in

The movie is based on accounts of a spaceship that crashed into the Aurora, Texas, water tower got off the ground at Kitty Hawk, N.C. West plays a woman plagued by a peeping Tom. The movie

### **Guest stars**

First Samantha Smith was the guest of Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov - now she's the guest star of Scott Baio's "Charles in Charge. Samantha is the girl from Maine - she is 12 now who visited the Soviet Union Jast year at Andropov's invitation after she whote to him urging world peace. She will make her acting lebut in the CBS sitcom, as will Julianne McNamara, triple medal-winning Olympic gymnast, in an episode involving a slumber party Famous guest stars are considered good hype or new series, and so in another CBS sitcom Robin Williams will guest star Oct. 27 as Gabby an old cowpoke crony of friendly neighborhood vagrant Bummer, played by Richard Pryor, in 'Prvor's Place

### Diamond Willie

Backstage at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House, a fan asked clean-shaven Willie Nelson i he intended to grow his beard back. "I don't know," said Nelson, who snipped the beard for his new movie, "Songwriter," with Kris Kristofferson. "I miss the beard and also my headband. However, folks tell me I look younger without whiskers and more dapper in this western No questions were asked about the diamond stud in his left ear

Valley, eastern Kansas, western Great Lakes and from the Texas Panhandle and eastern Texas from Oklahoma across the central Mississippi Valley into

the Plains and upper Mississippi Valey as well as the northreach from the Rockies into the western Plains and winds will be strong and gusty over the northern and central Rockies. Highs will only reach the upper 30s and 40s in the Rockies and western Plains but it will be in the 80s from the southern Atlantic Coast across the Gulf Coast to central Texas and warm to the low 90s in extreme southern Texas. It will be in the 70s in southern California, southwestern Texas to eastern Oklahoma, lower Ohio

### Lottery

readings in the 50s and 60s.

Connecticut daily Monday: 445 Play Four: 0168 in New England: Maine daily: 958

Today's forecast

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today and Wednesday: sunny with the high in the lower to middle 60s along the coast to near 70 inland Tonight: clear and cool with the low ranging from the middle 30s to lower 40s inland to 45 to 50

Maine and New Hampshire Sunny today, Highs from the upper 50s north to low and mid 60s south. Clear with areas of fog forming again tonight. Lows mainly in the 30s. Sunny Wednesday. Highs from the mid 50s north to lower and mid 60s south Vermont: Becoming sunn and pleasant. Highs 65 to 70 Tonight clear and chilly with patchy fog. Lows 35 to 40 Wednesday partly sunny and continued mild. Highs 65 to 70.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Thursday mixed sun and clouds and mild Friday and Saturday sunny and continued mild. Daytime high from the middle 60s to the lower 70s. Overnight low in the 40s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday Highs in the 60s with some lower 70s in the south. Lows in the 40s.

Vermont: Except for a slight

chance of showers Thursday, it'll

be mild and dry. High in the 60s

and low 70s. Lows in the 30s and

### Long Island Sound The National Weather Service

forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk

Winds variable at 10 knots or less through Wednesday. Visibility, 5 miles or better through Wednesday. Weather, partly cloudy through Wednesday Tides, 2 feet above normal, decreasing to I foot above normal tonight and Wednesday Average wave heights, 1 to 2 feet today and I foot or less tonight.

### Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered across the middle and lower Mississippi across Oklahoma into Arkansas, and storms may become severe

Rain will extend over most of

Valley and mid-Atlantic states. The rest of the nation will have

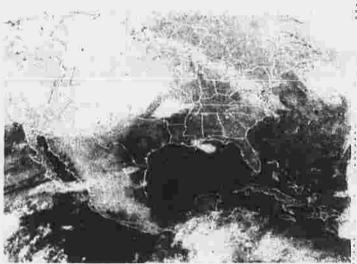
Other numbers drawn Monday New Hampshire daily: 1041 Rhode Island daily: 2214 Vermont daily: 094 Massachusetts daily: 1379



### No barnyard blues today

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Today sunny and mild. High near 70. North wind less than 10 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Low 35 to 40. Wind near calm. Wednesday sunny and mild. High near 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tori Harrington, 10, of 48 Wilfred Rd., a fourth grader at Verplanck



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows clouds with rain showers over the Great Lakes and the middle Atlantic states. Clouds produce rain and thunderstorms over the central Plains and the middle Mississippi Valley, while snow fell over parts of the central and northern Rockies.



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tuesday night will find shower activity occurring in a narrow band from the Lakes region southward to the Louisiana coast. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 61 (80), Boston 48 (60), Chicago 48 (65), Cleveland 58 (76), Dallas 48(74), Denver 20(44), Duluth 46(53), Houston 59(81), Jacksonville 64(86), Kansas City 36(57), Little Rock 48(74), Los Angeles 55(70), Miami 72(86), Minneapolis 38(50), New Orleans 68(84), New York 53(65), Phoenix 53(71), San Francisco 50(61), Seattle 39(53), St. Louis 46(67), Washington 56(74).

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### State cops boost McCavanagh The state police union said it has endorsed state Rep. James

Manchester

In Brief

McCavanagh, D-Manchester, for re-election to the stat Legislature because he is a backer of police causes. The union singled McCavanagh out for his activities on the General Assembly's Public Safety Committee. According to a ecent news release, CSP Union Business Agent Bill Hickey said McCavanagh is a supporter of important law enforcement legislation such as a return to two car license plates and a ban on

rmor-piercing bullets. Hickey also credited McCavanagh for working on a career ladder program for state police. McCavanagh is opposed by attorney Jonathan Mercier in the

### Kennelly names local workers

named Highwood Drive resident Amelia P. Burns and Kennedy Road resident Herbert J. Stevenson to coordinate her re-election ampaign in Manchester.

Chairwoman of the Democratic Town Committee. Stevenson,

partner in the Sawyer-Stevenson insurance agency, is the Manchester Democratic Registrar of Voters. Burns also heads the Manchester Redevelopment Agency

The Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges voted Monday to raise the amount to be spent on renovating science aboritories in the old east campus at Manchester Community College from \$270,000 to \$344,800

Training for an allied health profession is one of the more expensive career paths, and the grant "will relieve a lot of the financial burden" on students choosing that field, MCC President William E. Vincent said.

### Mercier criticizes votes

Democratic State Rep. James R. McCavanagh has consist ently voted against bills that would help clear up fraud, corruption and mismanagement in state government, his epublican opponent charged today. Challenger Jonathan L. Mercier said McCavanagh voted against creating an Office of Inspector General to help eliminate

oversee a \$5.5 billion road and bridge repair program, and against requiring competitive bids on road and bridge repair "Manchester deserves better." Mercier said. "I was very disappointed to learn that our current representative has consistently voted against efforts to do something about

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## PZC denies Purdy zone change

### By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

gine parts was denied a zone change Monday night that the company said was important to its

Incumbent Democratic U.S. Rep. Barabara Kennelly has Burns, a broker for Kidder Peabody in Hartford, is Vice

tevenson sits on the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners and formerly served n the Charter Revision Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals. Kennelly is opposed by Republican Herschel Klein in the First Congressional District.

### MCC science labs get boost

The new figure allows for increases in project estimates, a well as the purchase of \$40,000 worth of equipment. A \$2,300 allotment for art work has also been set aside. In other action, the trustees voted to accept a \$15,000 gift from the Paul L. Jones Fund to award to worthy students enrolled in health programs at MCC this school year. About 75 students will each receive about \$200, according to estimates.

waste and mismanagement, against establishing a board to

corruption and mismanagement in state government. He really has failed the people of Manchester."

McCavanagh said this morning Mercier's charges were a hisrepresentation of his positions in the Legislature. He said he was preparing a detailed response to the charges.

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With little discussion, the Planning and Zoning Commission re-jected by a 3-2 vote the Purdy Corp.'s claim that 7.5 acres on Adams Street were best suited for industrial use. Commission member Truman Crandall and

alternate Thomas Ryan were the only ones to vote in favor of changing the zoning of the land to The other members said there was no reason to rezone the land.

with the surrounding area. The 7.5 acres are zoned Planned Residence Development and Residence A, and contain five occupied

An attorney for the Purdy Corp. argued at an Oct. I public hearing for future growth. The business

'We haven't really had time to get that the company needed the land The land the Purdy Corp, wanted has been growing fast in recent years and the company needed to know it could expand its plant at Hilliard and Adams streets, the attorney said. Purdy President John M. Purdy said today that even without the

zone change, moving the plant is "out of the question." He said the company might locate an addition at another site in the future "if we have no choice." But he said

formally and had made no decisions about their next move. Going to do there," he said.

Member William A. Bayer said. sions about their next move. 'We're just reconsidering the the commission has an obligation

rezoned is separated from its plant Sr. The company has attempted to create a buildable lot the PZC at the hearing. Gates said Monday the commission should wait to see if the Purdy

chester and the state.

problem, he said.

Convers said.

Roy Conyers, owner of Conyers

Construction Co. at 63 Tolland

Turnpike, said during the hearing

that flooding this spring was not

due to the Hockanum River

overflowing its banks. Instead, he

inadequate drainage along Tolland

'It seems to me that what needs

to be done is a coordinated effort by

the area, the towns and the state,

said it was a combination o

Turnpike and clogged culverts.

Purdy Corporation's plans in light to protect the investment of a of the Planning and Zoning Com-mission's decision." Purdy said iniums next to the land the Purdy Granted James R. McCava-

by a parcel owned by Andrew nagh permission to add land to the Ansaldi Jr. and Andrew Ansaldi rear of property at 111 West St. to buy the land, but the Ansaldishave • Approved the first phase of a refused to sell it, the attorney told 42-lot subdivision off Keeney Street known as Gerald Farms. The PZC Vice Chairman Ronald approval granted developer Lawrence A. Fiano was for six lots. And approved the application Corp. can buy the Ansaldi land of the Town of Manchester to put in before changing the zoning of the a water main from Parker Street

"The Urbanetti parcel could end

Other than that concern, Moses

said his client was in favor of the

Joseph Barrera of 49 Taylor St

that runs through his property.

Other nearby development has

"I'm 71 years old," he said.

company's application.

### **Engineer boosts Shawmut proposal**

### By Kathy Garmus **Herald Reporter**

the wetland area to make a The Shawmut Equipment Co.'s buildable lot so it could expand. "We're running out of space over plans to fill in part of a wetland on Tolland Turnpike would help alleviate flooding in the area, an engineer told the Planning and The company applied to the PZC for permission to fill in 1.7 acres of Zoning Commission during a puba 5.4-acre wetland area to the south lic hearing Monday night.
William O'Neill of Fuss and of Tolland Turnpike. The company proposed to deed the remaining 3.7 acres to the town or a conservation O'Neill Consulting Engineers said most of the water that has group for construction of a drainsometimes covered the road durage channel. ing heavy rain travels over land chind the equipment company. The company's plans to add two

culvert would reduce the flooding.

The Manchester Police Union

has endorsed state Senate candi-

date Stephen Cassano and incum-

The proposal this evening will be an improvement to the present situation," O'Neill told the feet to a 1.7-acre area, build a channel behind the property to an existing culvert and clean the application.

The PZC tabled the company's The stretch of Tolland Turnpike between Welles Road in Vernon George O'Connell, owner of the and Taylor Street in Manchester

located at 20 Tolland Turnpike.

said the company needed to fill in

bent Reps. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, and James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, un-Tighe said that when Thompson ion president Edward Tighe announced Monday.

This election is the first in which the union has endorsed Swensson, who is seeking her third term in the 13th Assembly District The union - Local 1495 of the American Federation of State, a heart ailment or hypertension, County and Municipal Employees

Police back Swensson, Cassano, McCavanagh did not endorse either Mrs. Swensson or her opponent, John Thompson, in the 1982 race. Thompson is her opponent again

> was interviewed two years ago, he said he did not believe in special interest groups and was indecisive about supporting the state's heart and hypertension law. That law holds that if a police officer or a firefighter suffers from

cause is job-connected unless an Cassano as a candidate for the employer proves otherwise. It has Board of Directors in previous the strong support of police groups races. and firefighters and is under attack by the Connecticut Confereration 12th District Rep. McCavaence of Municipalities.

Tighe said Cassano has said he will support retaining the law and that Cassano has a record of interest in public safety. Tighe said definitely not pro-labor.

dorsed McCavanagh in his first bid for the Legislature two years ago. Cassano's opponent, incumbent Tighe said McCavanagh's oppo-4th District Sen. Carl A. Zinsser. nent, Jonathan Mercier, appears has a voting record that is to be sharp candidate. McCavanagh was endorsed because he has

nagh has a strong record on public

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### **U.S./World In Brief**

### Photos show other solar system

PASADENA Calif. - Astronomers have their first photogra hic evidence of another solar system, and say it shows our own estern is not unique in the universe. Dr. Bradford Smith, of the University of Arizona, said Monday

he photographs reveal a vast swarm of solid particles that form a irsk 40 billion miles in diameter around Beta Pictoris, a star about Smith and others detected the first evidence of the disk earlier

his year from data sent by the IRAS satellite. The photographs were made with a 100-inch telescope in Chile. "The indications are fairly good we are seeing another sola ystem, although we can't actually prove there are planets aroun his star," Smith said in a telephone interview from Hawaii.

### Pope allows return to old Latin

VATICAN CITY - Two decades after the Roman Catholi hurch eliminated a mass using a 16th-century Latin liturgy, Pope ohn Paul II has decided to allow its return in a limited number

The Vatican announced late Monday that the conservative Polish-born pontiff had decided to relax the church's ban on the old Latin or Tridentine mass, which was phased out in 1963 after fou

"The church can afford to be more sympathetic to the nostalgic older priests" now that the new mass is widely accepted, said the Rev. Edouard Gagnon, head of the Pontifical Congregation for the

Vatican officials, who announced the decision in a hastily called news conference, said the change in no way is intended to indermine the modernized mass approved by Vatican II. The Vatican also ensured there would be no wholesale return to the old mass by imposing a set of strict conditions on local bishops whose permission must be granted for such services

### Fire rips postal headquarters

WASHINGTON - A four-alarm fire erupted in the U.S. Postal service headquarters, which houses the offices of Postmaster General William Bolger, causing \$100 million in damage and injuring at least 25 firefighters, authorities said today. Postal Service spokeswoman Mary Layton said, "It won't de anything to delivery of mail. There is nothing that would interfer

with postal operations across the country." The charred building was closed today while fire marshals nvestigated the caused of the blaze. A temporary postal service office was opened in a nearby shopping mall. Layton asked the 2.800 headquarters employees not to report to work today. A Fire Department spokes woman said damage "is estimated at \$100 million" and that none of the injuries were serious.

### Several banks lower prime rate

NEW YORK - Several of the nation's major banks, headed by itibank of New York, today lowered their prime lending rate to 212 percent from the prevailing 1234 percent level. In addition to Citibank, Chase Manhattan, Chemical of New York and First Chicago National Bank lowered their base lending

Bankers Trust Co. Monday lowered its prime rate to 12% percent but most other banks were expected to adopt the 12% percent rate because borrowing costs have declined in rece weeks as the economy has cooled off.

### Drugs found in Kennedy room

BOSTON - Drugs were found in the toilet of David Kennedy's hotel room in Palm Beach, Fla., raising the possibility that someone may have dumped the narcotics before his body was discovered, published reports said today. Kennedy, 28, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was found dead in the hotel room April 25 from a mixture of cocaine and two

prescription drugs. Earlier statements by witnesses indicated law enforcement officials suspect someone may have entered the room after Kennedy died but before his body was discovered by hotel

Toxicologist Jay Pintacuda of the Palm Beach County sheriff's office told the Boston Globe and the Boston Herald tha investigators discovered drugs in the hotel room toilet, but he

### Dead Marine gets citizenship

WASHINGTON - It took a three-year fight in Congress by his surviving parents, but Marine Cpl. Władysław Staniszewski ir finally a U.S. citizen - almost two decades after he died in

"To be honest, I'm all in shakes," said the Marine's father, Frank, from his Brockton, Mass., home after being told President Reagan had signed a bill granting posthumous citizenship to his son - a British subject when he was killed by a hand grenade in

The soldier's father said although he and his wife, Rosina, were thrilled that the quest for their son's citizenship had finally ended they planned nothing special to mark the event. "It should have been done in the beginning when he was killed," he said in a telephone interview. Władysław Staniszewski came to the U.S. from Scotland in 1964 and enlisted in the Marines two years later.

### Woman torched by husband dies

MILWAUKEE — The district attorney's office says it will upgrade charges against a man who set his estranged wife on fire a week ago, since the woman has died of the burns that covered 95 percent of her body.

Police say Joseph Brandt, 39, set his wife afire last Monday, the ame night he watched a television movie about a woman who killed her abusive husband by igniting his bed. Sharon Brandt, 37, had been kept alive with support equipment and had drifted in and out of consciousness since Oct. 8. She died

Monday from complications of the third-degree burns covering 95 percent of her body Brandt, who is being held on \$35,000 bond, entered no plea Friday to a charge of injury by conduct regardless of life while armed. A gasoline can and cigarette lighter were considered weapons.

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### In sex ring case

### Fears for children spur dismissal

Prosecutors dismissed charges against 21 adults accused of participating in two alleged childadult sex rings, saying it would to the children if they were forced to testify.

The case should be dismissed because it would go against the best interest of the children and would not further the interests of justice," prosecutor Gehl Tucker said Monday. But the Minneapolis Star and Tribune reported in today's editions that authorities were drop-

ping charges to avoid compromis-

Two sources close to the case Minn., area with sexual abuse of told the newspaper the investiga- young people in two alleged sex tion involves the reported killings of at least one and as many as six children. The children were used for child pornography and then were killed, investigators have been told.

still faces charges. He pleaded and was scheduled to be sentenced Scott County Attorney Kathleen when the sex-abuse trials ended. Morris said District Judge John Fitzgerald's order requiring the prosecuted Robert and Lois Bentz release of "sensitive documents" of Jordan, were acquitted last probably would prejudice the month of charges they sexually criminal investigation. By dropping the charges, she avoided their 6-year-old son. Morris based her case on evi-

Morris coached the children on what to say. The jury acquitted the rings that involved some of their Some of the other defendants in

the two rings, is the only adult who the largest alleged sex-abuse ring tion ruined the lives of adults and children in the suburban Minnea The first defendants to be

"There's no word to express the torture that innocent adults and Helen Brown, one of the defend-ants, said. "They've put our Morris originally charged two dence supplied by several child

### Ex-LBJ aide supports Westmoreland

the broadcast.

country.

United Press International

NEW YORK - Gen. William Westmoreland told President Johnson in 1967 the Vietnam War would last at least five more years if American troop strength was not increased and about two years if he was allocated 200,000 more troops. Johnson's national security adviser Walt Rostow, testifying Monday at Westmoreland's \$120 million libel trial against CBS denied the network's account of a 1967 general was quoted as saving the

United States was winning the war.

Rostow testified that Westmore-

land said at the meeting the war

last "probably only two years with greater forces." they could be put back in the field. We were winning the war of Westmoreland sought another

200,000 men. In most of Monday's testimony. Westmoreland's attorney. Dan Burt, focused on the meeting in the White House Cabinet Room. He read from the transcript of the program where CBS correspondent Mike Wallace, described the meeting: "The Viet Cong's army, he (Westmoreland) said, had leveled off at 285,000 men. And best of all,

he told the president (Johnson)

the long awaited crossover point

"We were now killing or captur-

transcript where he asked West-Burt asked Rostow if Wallace's comments were true. "Not in my memory," said

James Rud, the alleged leader of

University of Texas in Austin. Immediately after the testimony, Wallace, co-defendant with CBS producer George Crile and former CIA analyst Samuel Adams, a paid CBS consultant, the transcript of an unaired interview with Westmoreland. In it the general told Wallace substantially what Wallace said in

### moreland about troop strength. (referring to the 285,000 number) and he (Westmoreland) answered 'yes," Wallace said. Rostow also said the intelligence

community was unprepared for the Viet Cong's Jan. 30, 1968 Tet "massive infiltration" on the trails leading into South Vietnam. fact it was the "most solid indication the enemy was going to make a major move." the intelliwhat was about to happen, Rostow

### Duarte offers amnesty to rebels

By Michael W. Drudge United Press International

LA PALMA. El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte said today his government and rebel leaders "established our own timetable for peace" in their historic talks to end the nation's ive-year civil war.

Duarte met with rebel leaders for 41/2 hours Monday inside the Sweet Name of Mary Catholic Church in the town of La Palma, 43 miles north of San Salvador. At one point hundreds of peasants chanted, "We want peace, we want

The president called on the

rebels to lay down their arms in manders of the guerrillas, that return for amnesty and a chance to participate in the country's politi-

After the meeting, Salvadoran Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas read a joint statement, saying the two sides agreed to form a each, along with a still unnamed Catholic bishop who would serve as moderator in ongoing peace negotiations. Another meeting was Interviewed by ABC News Nightline today. Duarte called the meeting "a sincere dialogue," and

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America candidates, but they may ankind, you'd never stop."

said Monday that officials were local level, Marks said.

the contest that was rocked by transsexuals

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Marks said the changes, which

are "very general" in nature, are

expected to be adopted within a

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her crown in July.

tiors agreed "to deal with all aspects that lead to the achieve-The next meeting in the peace process will be held "during the last two weeks of November at a time and place to be decided." the

they were sincerely accepting that

there has been a change in the

own timetable for peace and all

I'm doing is trying to gain the

space to attain the priorities I have

set for my people," Duarte said in

a telephone interview. "The people

want peace and that is why I feel

An estimated 50,000 people have

been killed over the past five years

The joint statement issued after

Monday's meeting said the five

confident we are going to get it."

in the country's guerrilla war

"We believe it was not possible in aspects." Duarte told a cheering crowd as he left the small church serious document that gives hope of peace.

rebels' political wing, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, and Ferman Cienfuegos, one of five military commanders leading ar estimated 10,000 to 12,000 guerrilas, headed the rebel delegation. Ungo told the crowds gathered in the plaza as he left the church. "We have a positive opinion. This is a that must be taken." He called the talks "an initial agreement."

Cienfuegos, dressed in military fatigues and wearing a beret.

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# during a day of Illinois

Vice President George Bush emphasizes a point during a speech Monday at a \$1,000-a-plate dinner and fundraiser in Los Angeles. Bush lashed back at his Democratic opponents for remarks they made about him last week.

### Won't apologize

### **Bush continues** salvos at foes

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Vice President George Bush threw the book

at Walter Mondale - Webster's Dictionary. After four days of refusing to either apologize for or provide evidence for his charge in the debate against Geraldine Ferraro last week that the two Democrats had suggested Marines died "in in Lebanon, Bush fired back at a California GOP fundraiser Monday night.

counts of Mondale's speeches after last month's bombing of the U.S. quoted the Democratic presidenial candidate as having said the American installation - "humiliated" the United States.

"Well, at the risk of being called direct Mr. Mondale's attention to humiliation' is defined as 'degradation: disgrace: shame." fisgrace or in getting pushed

referring to the 242 who died in the October 1983 bombing, and not the which Mondale spoke about as less to spend on Medicare. You can

having "humiliated" the United argue it any way you want. Let him

controversial claims in an appear ance at a senior citizens center First, he charged that Mondale's deficit-reduction plan would result in a \$12 billion decrease in Medicare in 1989 leaving the cut in benefits. Then he said th administration's cut of 500,000

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wealthy Republicans, said that

of just about every rhetorica

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He said Mondale would in three

weeks "demand the American

people apologize for rejecting him

conference today, made two other

Bush, who was holding a news

ability rolls was imposed by The \$12 billion figure referred to hospital costs, a goal shared by the

people from disability eligibility was subsequently overturned b apologize... Our Marines didn't die the courts in some states and n humiliation or in shame or in stopped by directive of Reagan's Health and Human Services Secrearound. They died in the service of tary Margaret Heckler after contheir country to give peace a gressional and public criticism. The context of Bush's original interview if he was guilty of remark indicated that he was scaring the elderly about future Mondale was on Social Security bombing that occurred last month, Bush said, "Well, it's \$12 billion

### On abortion stance, only Fritz is immune

By David E. Anderson United Press International

WASHINGTON - A comparison of the abortion teachings of the churches of presidential and vice presidenital candidates shows only Walter Mondale, a Methodist min ister's son who attends the Presbyterian Church, is fully consistent with the stance of his denomination on the issue.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro has frequently been heckled for differing with her church's teaching on abortion but Vice President George Bush, an Episcopalian leviates even further from his church's position. Ferraro, who says she is a

"devout Catholic" who "person-

ally opposes" abortion also says, "I cannot force my religious views on someone else. Bush, in last week's debate, said decision legalizing abortion but would allow legal abortions in the when the mother's life is directly

national or state governments that all Americans."

would abridge or deny the right of individuals to reach informed decisions in this matter and to act upon them."

While recognizing that abortion is a tragedy, the church allowed abortion not only in cases of rape o incest but also when "the physica or mental health of the mother is threatened seriously or where believe that the child would be born badly deformed in mind or body Termination of pregnancy for

President Reagan, raised as (Disciples of Christ) who before ecoming president attended Presbyterian church, also sharply deviates from those denomina-

Reagan has made overturning the 1973 Supreme Court decision a cornerstone in his "social issues he backs Reagan's call for a platform. He has compared abortion to murder and would allow it turning the 1973 Supreme Court only when the life of the mother is But the Disciples and the Presbcase of rape or incest as well as yterians, while seeking to minim ize abortion, uphold its legality. In a 1975 resolution, the Disciples The Episcopal church's view is said the church will "respect differences in religious beliefs One of the first religious bodies concerning abortion and oppose, in to call for making abortion legal, accord with the principles of its 1982 General Convention ex- religious liberty, any attempt to pressed its "unequivocal opposi-tion to any legislation on the part of or belief concerning abortion upon

### Campaign '84

### Reagan warns students on Mondale

Bolingbrook, Ill. - President Reagan, keeping up a drumfire of criticism, warned his student audience today that they would go from the "graduation line to the line" if Walter Mondale wins the presidency. Reagan made the remark in an the Bolingbrook High School in this southwestern suburb of Chicago

It was the final day of campaigning before Reagan buckles down to heavy load of homework to prepare for the key, final debate unday with Mondale on foreign olicy in Kansas City. Reagan extolled the gains that have been made in education with cholastic scores up 4 percent and said that "Much as we would like, our administration can't take the redit — it belongs to you."
"All we did was something that

to Lincoln understood trust people," Reagan added. understood that, but today there is someone running for their office who doesn't understand it at all." he said: When our opponent looks a

he has only one program to offer

raise our taxes and then raise 'em

again to make government bigger

The president said, "We and our Theirs is a record of big government, higher taxes, weakness and

Under his administration, Reagan said. "Inflation is down, while growth, jobs and investment are up. Crime is dropping. Our de fenses are stronger, our people are united. And, yes, our beloved Throughout the speech, Reagan painted a black picture of what would happen if Mondale is elected

four more years

the country must make in three weeks "will determine the kind of America we pass on to all of you. This is a choice between fear and courage, between self-doubt and self-confidence, between wringing America, he only seems to see big our hands and colling up our government and little people. And

> way, too many of you students graduation line to the unemployment line - and that's not good enough for America." Reagan said. "If we win, we're going to build a future together that will

enable everyone of you to reach for the stars. You'll know what it is to enter the workforce, or go on to college in a land of prosperity He said that when he was a young man be knew that if you "dream big and worked bard" there was no limit to how far you could go Reagan graduated from Eureka

shirtsleeves to put America back

Reagan said "the great choice" stance Monday during a daylong swing through Dixie, where hi allusions to an opponent "playing Russian roulette" with the econ omy and defense policies that he said John Kennedy "would be ashamed of "were well received by

cheering audiences

University of Alabama to the red ountry of South Carolina Monday Reagan used his new lines on the foreign policy and national secur debate Sunday in Kansas City. The White House also appears bent on trying to rebut a charge insulated from the press and the public. The president chatted oriefly with reporters and stunned customers catching a quick lunch by strolling into McDonalds with his security contingent and a small group of reporters to eat a Big

As he hopscotched from th

### Mondale predicts California victory

By Thomas Ferraro

SAN FRANCISCO - An ebullient Walter Mondale today campaigned in California, predicting e would win President Reagan's adopted home state in next month's election.

The Democratic presidential nominee made the prediction upon his arrival late Monday then was challenged by a reporter who noted that Reagan, who was a two-term California governor, never lost the state in an election. Mondale shot back: "No one ever defeated Ronald Reagan in a

Mondale's campaign has been on a roll since his Oct. 7 nationally televised showdown with what proved to be at times a tentative, nesitant Reagan. Mondale today was to give what

debate before, either.

margin from a month ago.

speech on foreign policy" at made Reagan's arms buildup a

Wars' defense system as "a hoax" that would undermine world peace. administration has allotted funds

attacked Reagan's proposed "Star

Directly after the evening function, Mondale was scheduled to return to Washington to prepare for Sunday's final debate with Reagan The president said Monday, "I can hardly wait" for the rematch.

Neither can Mondale, who said

tend a fund-raiser with running

mate Geraldine Ferraro in Los

'The debate is very important" to his still uphill campaign.

Mondale arrived in California aggressive and confident. "Today I predict our ticket will carry California." Mondale said. The nation's most populous state also has the most electoral votes -

Latest polls show Mondale trail ing Reagan in California by 8 to 12 percentage points - just half the In recent days, Mondale has

sited an abandoned radioactive

LA Times sees GOP win LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Walter

Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro improved their image among voters in the political debates but there has been no perceptible shift in voter preference toward the Democratic candidates, according published Tuesday.

President Reagan and Vice President George Bush still make a more favorable impression on voters and the Republican ticket is also rated as better able to handle most issues, the poll revealed.

gests the debates have given the Democrats a much-needed boost bowever little that has translated Asked who they would choose if the election were held today ticket by 56 percent to 39 percent

poll just prior to the presidential debate Oct. 7.

up points elsewhere.

Those figures are virtually un-

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## OPINION

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### Women's impact on politics: What's the beef?

Manchester Community College, culminating with Sunday's dedication of the new \$10 million Frederick W. Lowe Jr. Building. Under the dynamic direction of President William Vincent, MCC has achieved influence well beyond the geographic boundaries of Manchester

With more than 6,000 full- and part-time students, MCC is the largest of 12 colleges in the state regional community college system, due, in no small measure, to its innovative curriculum and aggressive leadership. I have no doubt that some day we will see the realization of a dream on the MCC campus - a Center for the Performing

Included in the weekend programming at the college was a Saturday morning seminar evaluating "Women's Impact on Politics." The focus of the conference was to encourage and support the entry of more women into our political

Saturday's program was planned under the direction of Mary Jackson, of the MCC's Women's Center, and Eleanor Coltman, coordinator emeritus of MCC's public service careers program. Both were ably assisted by Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who served as moderator and helped line up the speakers, including former Democratic Congressman Toby Molfett.

I. and Manchester State Bank President Nathan Agostinelli, prominent at the state level in Republican circles, were asked to make a few welcoming remarks to the almost exclusively female audience.

IN MY USUAL FASHION, I waited until Friday evening to research the subject, drawing heavily on material supplied by the good mayor. Most informative was a brochure, "Bringing More Women into Public Office," turned out by the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University.

### An editorial

### **Voter signup** closes today

Today is the last day most Connecticut residents can register to vote in the 1984 election, an election that will decide what leader shapes the nation's policy for the next four years

On Nov. 6, voters will also choose the people they want to represent their interests in the state house and a significant portion of the Congress, choices that are perhaps equal in importance to the selection of a national

Because these choices are so vital to the future of our state and country, we hope the optimistic predictions made this morning by the office of the Manchester registrars of voters prove correct

Herbert J. Stevenson, the Democratic registrar, told the Herald that he and his Republican colleague were bracing for a last-minute flood of up to 1,000 new registrants today. He also said that this year, the percentage of registered voters in Manchester could be the highest ever.

To support his prediction, Stevenson reported that the registration Monday of 224 new voters — 207 of them from Manchester — Let's have vote set a record. Of that Manchester total, 73 voters registered as Democrats, 65 joined the for consolidation Republican Party and 69 listed no party affiliation.

To accommodate more new registrants, the registrars' office will remain open until 8 tonight. The office, usually in the basement of the Municipal Building at 41 Center St., has moved upstairs to have more space.

Anyone who is eligible to vote and does not register in time for the election is foolish and irresponsible

That includes citizens who will be 18 years old by Nov. 6 and anyone who simply has put opinion stated in part that "it seems off the task of becoming an elector because of a tight schedule

People who become eligible to vote after today may still register up until Nov. 6.

There's no excuse to procrastinate further, whether your presidential candidate is Ronald Reagan, Walter Mondale, or the Communist Party's Gus Hall, for that matter. And if you don't care who is president, think expenditure of taxpayer dollars. about what's at stake in Hartford.

The political process in the United States depends on the participation of its citizens. Anyone who chooses not to vote is in effect giving up his right to shape the political future

Issues as far-reaching as arms control, taxation formulas and what the United States does in Central America hinge on who is elected president this year. Closer to home, voters will have a voice in deciding how to pursue reconstruction of the infrastructure and who is to pay for it, how the state should seek to curtail child abuse and whether a tax reduction is in order.

Those who choose not to vote are denying themselves a voice in these issues and others that are just as essential, and that's their right. We have but one request: If you don't vote, don't complain about what happens



The statistics were a surprise — only 13 percent of state legislators are women, 8 percent county commissioners, and 7 percent mayors or chief municipal officers. These low figures nevertheless

represent a doubling over the past 10 years. I never fully comprehended the lack of involvement of women in our political process After a 20-year newspaper career in Fairfield County, where female legislators and first selectmen abound. I never thought there was a problem of too few. In fact, so many women ran for political office there that, as a journalist, I was more concerned with their ideas than the fact they

may have been breaking new ground. Three years ago, I had a call from our daughter Lisa, who had recently moved to Milford with her husband, "Guess what, Dad, Remember my typing teacher at Trumbull High, Mrs. (Alberta) Jagoe? She's the mayor of Milford

To me, politics, at least at the local or state

level, was becoming like the traditional female vocation like teaching and nursing. My experience in affluent Fairfield County where many women could afford the luxury of running for public office, had blinded me to the real world. This myopia was compounded by the fact that Ella Grasso was elected governor in 1974, and Gloria Schaffer ran as her party's nominee . for the high position of U.S. senator in 1976.

More recently, we have two congresswomen

**Open Forum** 

As a town taxpayer and resident of

the Eighth District, I have been

passively frustrated with the unsatis-

factory developments involving

The column in the Thursday (Oct. 11)

edition of the Herald, by Alex Girelli,

best expresses my frustration, and

other residents as well. His closing

acredible that the district will actually

build a firehouse so close to an existing

town firehouse, and the town will

actually remain intransigent to the end

about retaining its Buckland firehouse

At this point, I will propose anything

that will end this embarrassment to the

people and avoid duplicating the

Therefore, I propose a referendum to

consolidate the two administrations

from a volunteer fire department is not

duplicate facility one-half block down

the street. And that is what it will cost in

Cassano changes

position on union

Every election I am amazed to watch

Mr. Stephen Cassano change his

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one-third of our delegation. So, I never saw the

'Where's the beef?"

But, Connecticut is unique. Ella Grasso was a first, and 23 percent of our Legislature is female the fourth highest in the nation. So, it is only fitting that we should take the lead in encouraging even more women to become active

ARMED WITH MY NEW SET OF FACTS, I made some notes Friday night that I planned to share with the seminar audience the next day. When I pulled my notes from my jacket pocket Saturday morning, thanks to a last-minute wardrobe change, I found notes for a newspaper meeting I had scheduled for Monday.

Too intimidated by the all-female audience, to own up to my blunder, and overstuffed with statistics, a la President Reagan, I gave an uneven and probably inaccurate presentation. I matched that performance with an even greater goof: Having complimented Geraldine Ferraro for demonstrating her "toughness" in refusing to be lectured to by George Bush, I thought I would try to balance the compliments before the mixed crowd of Democrats and Republicans.

On the other hand, I said, the vice president is getting a bum rap on his "kicking" remark. In my opinion, the remark was not sexist. But my comment brought total silence from the seminar audience. Feminists, apparently, do not take such matters lightly I did manage to make two points. One was that

economic equality will bring forth more women andidates. It helps to have a certain measure of financial independence before seeking public life, and men now hold down the lion's share of the better paying jobs or run our businesses. Unfortunately, it is really a case of which came first — the chicken or the egg — dilemma? Do women get into political life so they can assure the 'equal-pay-for-equal-work" concept, or do they

fight their way into better-paying positions and

The second point: Women are the homemakers and are usually the second wage-earners in the family. This leaves little time for politics. It takes an exceptionally supportive husband willing to Marie Herbst joked to me. "I told my husband it looks like rain this morning. If it starts, be sure and bring in the clothes off the line."

THE REST OF THE MORNING was more of a success. Three panelists, Rep. Pauline R. Kezer of Plainville, and Sens. A. Cynthia Matthews of Wethersfield and Margaret E. Morton of Bridgeport, gave interesting and informative accounts of their ascents up the political ladder. Moffett charmed the audience with his 21/2-yearold daughter Mary Ellen in tow. In a private conversation, Moffett was non-committal about

seeking the governor's seat in 1986. Moffett, who lost his bid for a Senate seat in 1982, said he would wait until after the election before assessing his chances. That's when the fate of Fifth District Democratic Congressman Bill Ratchford of Danbury will be decided. The fiveterm congressman, a rising power in Congress, and a former speaker of the Connecticut House of Representatives, is in the political fight of his life. President Reagan's visit to Waterbury was no accident, and the GOP considers this seat the most vulnerable in Connecticut.

If ousted, Ratchford would become another strong gubernatorial contender along with Attorney General Joseph Lieberman. Of course, let's not rule out the governor, even though his low-key role in the present campaign has angered many Democrats

And, after all this blood-letting among the Democrats, who will be the Republican nominee? Among those being mentioned is Rep. Julie Belaga of Westport. Get used to it. The women are

### CIA spied on Japan with investment front

rized payment of \$55,000 in bribes to obtain a blueprint of the secret technology used in Japan's high-speed surface transport - the HSST - the world's fastest monorail system. The Japanese have been testing it for the past five years

This was just one project in the CIA's clandestine acquisition of technical and trade secrets throughout the Pacific, according to sworn testimony now in the FBI's 'possession. The affidavit, with substantiating documentary evidence was submitted by Ronald Ray Rewald as part of his defense against federal charges of fraud in the multi-million-dollar col lapse of an investment company he Rewald claims that the investment

company - Bishop, Baldwin, Rewald,

THE CIA, in secret affidavits, at first

denied any involvement in BBRD&W,

then admitted that some agents had invested their own money in the company. Congressional sources said disciplinary action has been taken against some of the agents. "We were still paying for the intelligence when the company went

"We paid a Japanese businessman

In addition to the high-speed train oformation, Rewald was ordered to gather intelligence on Japan's projected trade surplus, its industrial export restraints and the guidelines for auto exports. Also, according to the documents, he was ordered to deternine "the influence and negotiating styles of key bureaucrats - specifi-

Jack Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

REWALD SUBMITTED several CIA ments, "which I would receive from th agency setting forth the details of what the agency wished to know concerning a given country." Here are some

Foreign Affairs, Agriculture, Fore-

stry, Fisheries and Economic

· People's Republic of China: "Reports indicate that a National Petroeum Corp. has been established ... Are Peking leaders also contemplating a reorganization that would embrace some of the features of the managerial system used by Yugoslavia, Japan and other advanced nations? Information on the economic views of party chairman Hua Go Feng, the vice premier's ministers, vice ministers and provincial party secretaries is

• Thailand: "What progress has been made in the construction of the natural gas project and Thai plans for using natural gas? Report on ... plans to develop zinc, rock salt, potash, deepwater port and other projects ...

· Hong Kong: The CIA's interest here, Rewald stated, was to encourage foreign investors to move their money to the United States before the British colony comes under Chinese communist control

"It (the CIA) determined to use Bishop-Baldwin as vehicle to attract such capital," he stated, "the entry point, specifically, to be Hawaii, BBRD&W published a "capital flightplan study" that was well received by among others, Hawaii Sen. Daniel Inouye and Lt. Gov. John Waihee.

### cally from the ministries of Finance, International Trade and Industry,

Dillingham & Wong - was a CIA front. that he and others involved were CIA agents and that the firm's failure was caused by the agency's demands on its

osition in order to enhance his chances for election. This year is no exception! "sleazy" and said that they had no business in Manchester politics, but this year he makes a deal and out of business," Rewald told my welcomes their support. One must associates Indy Badhwar and Dale Van

\$30,000 (for the HSST blueprint) as a Zinsser's attempt to reduce state first installment, and then \$25,000 more increases, Mr. Cassano has echoed over a period of months. We later Sen. Zinsser's call to repeal certain targeted France for the same project. taxes - an issue that the senator not because France had been more suc only voted against, but has been cessful than Japan in getting the kinks speaking out on in all campaigns. Could out of the propulsion system" of the high-speed monorail train.

it be that Mr. Cassano has seen the The most important difference between Sen. Zinsser and his opponent is that the senator's position will be the same after the election as it was 34 West Center St.

"FANTASTIC - having Mondale do well in the debate so our supporters won't take the election for granted."

### O'Neill, citing accidents, wants speeding crackdown

support hiring more state police. but rejected the suggestion of a

The governor said he would talk

to state Transportation Commis-

as "Jersey barriers" rather than

alked to 40 firms in four countries

in Connecticut. Three manufactur

ers plan to visit the state nex

that, hopefully, will bear fruit," he

A Stockholm firm, Chromatics

separate highway patrol

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has ordered state police to crack down on speeding in re-sponse to a Connecticut Turnpike ccident in which four people died, using solid concrete blocks known ncluding a pregnant woman and a

of the fiery Oct. 4 crash while on a 12-day business-promotion trip to Europe and was appalled. "I want people arrested for speeding." he said. O'Neill said he told state police

"begin a crackdown on speeding since his return, O'Neill said he about expanding their operations

### Ross judge assails trial delay

NEW LONDON (UPI) - A judge has ordered attorneys for multiple murder suspect Michael B. Ross, 25, to decide by Nov. 15 whether they plan to use an insanity

Ross, an insurance salesman, has been held without bond since June when he was arrested and eventually charged in the slayings of six young women in eastern Connecticut since 1982. Superior Court Judge Seymour L. Hendel, irritated over delays in the case, told defense attorneys Monday they have until Nov. 15 t

notify the court of a defense and the case will continue Nov. 19. There will be no more excuse: no more delays," Hendel said. Ross has been undergoing psychiatric examination during h confinement at the Hartford ia but attorneys said they have not en able to make an appointment for Ross to see a psychologis They said they need the psycho ogy report to decide on a defens Attorneys usually have 10 days to notifty the judge and prosecuinvolving mental disorder.

But because of the magnitude o representing Ross have sought and received additional time to decide ether they will file such a notice Public Defender Fred DeCapric was told by Hendel Monday to find examine Ross if the psychologist already chosen by the defense can't keep an appointment sche duled for this week. Ross faces a total of 10 capital

felony charges, which is punishable by death, in New London and Windham counties, where the crimes were committed. Ross was arrested June 28 at his Jewett City home for the abduction-rape of Wendy Bari beault, 17, whose body was found June 15 in a shallow grave near her He was eventually charged with

the deaths of April Brunais, 15 and Leslie Shelly, 14, both of Griswold; Robin Stavinsky 19, of Columbia Debra Smith Taylor, 26, of Jewett City and Tammy Williams, 17, o

### Officials say look out for tainted food

BRISTOL (UPI) - Health officials have warned area residents marks or other evidence of food tampering before buying them. Five cases of suspected tampe ing have been reported in Bristol involving different foods purchased in different stores. "The only thing you can do is look at the package for puncture marks Burlington health director.

"This isn't a manufacturin problem," Furniss said. "It's go to be tampering in scattered stores. It looks like somebody is moving from one place to the The latest incident, involving

Thomas's raisin English muffin

purchased at a Shop-Rite super-

narket, has prompted the federal Food and Drug Administration to enter the case.

Three muffins in the suspect package were sent to the state Department of Health Services toxicology laboratory for tests Monday. "All they can do is analyze these and hope they con up with something," Furniss said A 46-year-old woman suffered blisters and burning in her mouth after eating three of the muffins

ported the incident Friday, Fur Victims in four other suspected tampering cases experienced burning and numbness of the mouth and swelling of the tongue n which blisters were reported

Furniss said. State lab test results on three other products showed no foreign substances in a Hostess fruit pie 13-year-old girl who ate part of the third item, a Hostess Twinkie threw the rest away

President Reagan will be elected although he told them things could change by Nov. 6. "I told them if the election were

The Democratic governor said

European businessmen "presume

A flatbad truck ran through a now, they would be right, but a lo metal barrier into oncoming trafcan happen in three weeks.' O'Neill said. five others, including the truck In viewing tapes of the presiden-tial debate. O'Neill said Walter driver who remains hospitalized The accident is still being investi Mondale looked strong and "the At his first news conference

President did not do too well." He said Vice President George Bush "is a very polished individual" and his debate with challenger Geral dine Ferraro "was a standoff." O'Neill acknowledged military

procurements under the Reagan ministration have been helpful to Connecticut "but that always Group, will build a plant in Brookfield to employ 35 with has been the case, no matter who

### Connecticut In Brief

Yale says union violates pact NEW HAVEN - Yale University has complained blue collar workers are violating the no-strike provision of their contract by honoring the picket lines of striking clerical and technical

The disruption caused by the walkout of 1.500 white collar workers Sept. 26 was intensified because the 1,300 members of the service and nance unit refused to cross picket lines at most of Yale's 200 buildings. The unit includes food service workers and trash haulers.

most of Yale's 10,000 students, its 3,000-member faculty, and 5,000 administrators to fend for themselves on the Ivy League campus. Hundreds of classes have been conducted off-campus, many at movie theaters.

Twelve of 13 dining halls were closed, forcing

Yale aired the complaint against Local 35 of the Federation of University Employees at a closed-door hearing Monday before arbitrator Arthur Stark of New York, Stark is one of eight arbitrators who sit in rotation on grivances brought by either Yale or its unions. The hearing

George Conte, president of Local 35, disagreed with the university. "We gave no direction as to honoring the picket lines. Everybody exercised their rights as individuals," Conte said

### Talks resume at Barnes

BRISTOL - Revived talks continue for a second day between negotiators for the Barnes Group Inc. and leaders of about 600 United Auto Workers employees who walked off their jobs a

The talks began Monday at the Holiday Inn in Plainville and were scheduled to continue at 10 a m today. A spokesman said the company has been operating and filling orders from inventory during the walkout and would continue to do so. I is only the second strike in the company's

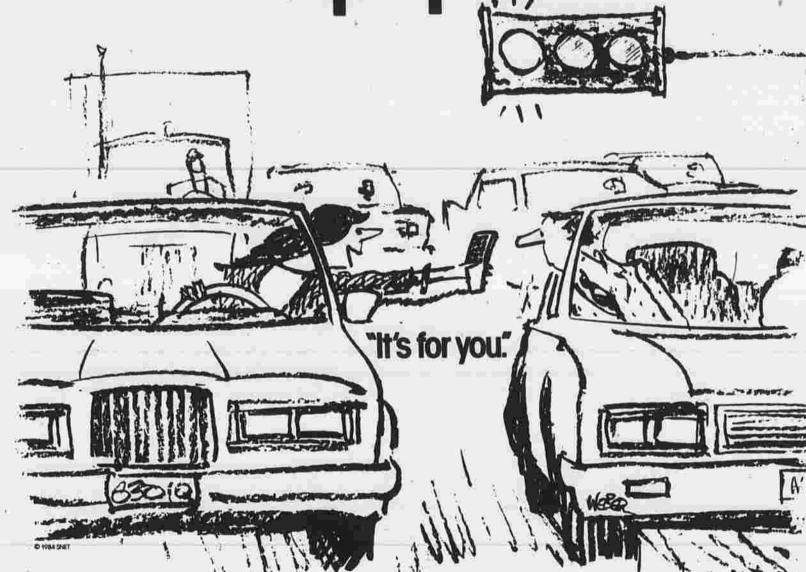
Negotiations toward a proposed three-year contract began in August but snagged over wages, cost of living adjustments, health insurance and paid personal days.

### Nurses allege union busting

NORWALK - Frustration is growing among striking nurses at Norwalk Hospital with the union and management trading charges about bad faith over stalled contract talks.

The bitter contract dispute entered its 16th day today with no new negotiations scheduled. Abou 150 registered nurses, members of Connecticut Health Care Associates District 1199, walked off the job Oct Tafter overwhelmingly rejecting the hospital's offer on wages, benefits and working

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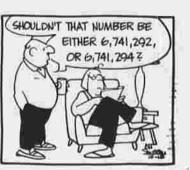


ALLEY OOP 'by Dave Grave





THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson HOW'S THIS FOR TRIVIA ? 6,741,293 7 PEOPLE GOT MARRIED IN THIS COUNTRY LAST YEAR!



HOLD IT, BUDDY! YOU GOT A







### Astrograph



your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to keep your guard up. He may try to get the way of slipping through your fingers Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City better of you once again.

Station, New York, NY 10019. Reveals ARIES (March 21-April 19) Neglected unnecessary expenditures, you'll destroy

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Instead of The victims of your procrastination might wasting valuable time trying to fix the pressure you into following through on blame for a blunder, expend the same your commitments.

effort correcting the mistake. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your initial effort correcting the mistake. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your initial SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) You reactions to others today may focus solemay have trouble today discerning who your true friends really are today and end up rewarding the undeserving while ignoring one who should be treated kindling to the control of the cont CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Strive to with procedures that offer small, but

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not apt to take readily to suggestions or night's guests are Dick Cavett, Bob. McMarh and Richard Clayderman (60) MOVIE: The Suspect' A middle-aged married man is lured into murder by his mistress. Charles Laughton, Ella Rares, Rosalind Ivan: 1945.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not apt to take readily to suggestions or advice from others today. You might feet ditions look promising for you today, provided you don't strew obstacles in your frying to be helpful.

Own path. Use sound judgment in money matters. Want to find out to whom you are best suited romentically? Send for his caused you problems in the past, your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to keep your guard up. He may try to get the Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City.

Rewards you are entitled to are in the offing this coming year. Nature may have been tardy but she will follow through on her promises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 1s) Strive to with procedures that other small, out be tactful and follow the offwith an authority figure today. If you get can be a steady returns.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Poor results off on the wrong foot he may come down are likely today if you are too demanding when trying to get others to do your her promises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not bidding. Kind words work, curt ones.

Declarer trumped the heart return

and played the queen of trumps.

### Bridge

4 A Q 9 5 3 2 ♥KJ43 ♥B87654 VAQ1085 4 K J 10 SOUTH QJ10762 . AKQ103 Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

Pass i NT Dbi. 2\Psi 2\Phi 4\Psi 4\Phi 1 Dbi. Pass Pass Dbi. Pass Pass

Opening lead: \$3

Overruffs can be costly

South now could trump another heart, pick up the outstanding trumps and make the doubled contract. By James Jacoby With length in the trump suit, resist the temptation to overruff dummy with high trumps. Better to let declarer be shortened while you protect your own length in the opponents suit. This deal, from H.W. Kelsey's book "101 Bridge Maxims," illustrates this principle.

North was a surprising error by the defense. If East simply discards a club when the second diamond lead is viffed with the spade nine, his side will gain three more tricks. When a trump is played at the fourth trick, East will win and force declarer to ruff another heart. Eventually South will be out of trumps and West will come on lead with the king or inch.

North was a little ambitious when hearts to come through dummy's A-Q he competed with a two-spade bid of clubs. Declarer's only tricks will be he competed with a two-spade bid of clubs. Declarer's only tricks will be over two hearts. Once that bid was made, there was no keeping South out of four spades. That contract was happily doubled by East.

South ruffed the opening heart lead, played the ace of diamonds, and ruffed a diamond in dummy with the spade nine. When East overtrumped with the king, the hand was over.

# High School World

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



After what seemed like an eternity to many observers, renovation contractors have vacated the premises of MHS. Only finishing touches remain to be done.

This sign was erected at the beginning of the project to make visitors and the community aware of the work in

### Renovations praised by enthusiastic principal

very closely with what was actu-

ally done. There were revisions

made, such as cutting out some

million did prevail.

outdoor lighting and paving, in an

effort to cut cost. A bill of \$5.5

Many changes are noticeable on

Manchester High School has obtained a new look. In the fall of 1979, many problems developed, and something obviously needed to

The roof leaked badly, to the point where teachers were lecturing loudly over the sound of water illing into buckets. There were mechanical and electrical The school was inspected and reviewed in 1979 for its reaccreditation and was only accredited for another five years, because of the condition of the facilities. Mr. Jacob Ludes III Manches-

High School principal since 1979, along with students and faculty, recognized the problems remodeled, a computer lab was and realized renovations to the building were long overdue. Mr. Ludes mentioned in a recent enables more students to that it was really the students who memory typewriters and word got the renovation project off the processors were installed. There is of 1980, actually went door to door. environment. telling people about the need for

the outside. Many windows were turned into solid walls. Each plete wall of windows, which is now one window on either end of the wall. This was obviously done to make the building more fuelefficient. The doors were also all

On the inside, the hallway floors were retiled, lockers were cleaned and painted, the science labs were installed, and the industrial art shops were redone, which now

Aridian, the school's art and school print shop, but we need literary club, welcomes all sub-missions, to be published in a them by the end of November in

special edition of High School order to have it completed for the

these - a fall, winter and spring student body can give submissions

year to publish a book of students' or English teacher, a member of

work, to be printed by our own Aridian, or place them in the

Problems attacked

High football team has gotten off to back in the lineup, the team is still

by MHS football

of their season, the Manchester

a slow start. Seeming to lack the

lour games.

intensity of last year's club, the

Comparing the 1984 football

team to last year's team may be a bit unfair, though, as the 1983

making them a tough act to follow.

The loss of strong players from

that team, such as Jim Marx, Glen

Chetelat and Ed Stack, have also

contributed to the Indian's

One of the Indian's biggest problems appears to be a lack of

concentration and intensity. Their

natch with Rockville demon-

strated this with two dropped

passes that may have been crucial

and a lack of coordination in the

sequences from Rockville's 11-

yard-line being thwarted.

offense, with two first down

Another problem that the Indi-

ans have had to face is that they

have been plagued with injuries in their first four games. This has

sidelined a few of Manchester's

ing less seasoned players to fill the

team has won only one of its first experience.

layout - Aridian also hopes this (they will be returned) to any art

Aside from planning three of Interested members of MHS'

end of the year.

ground. The class of 1981, in the fall even a simulated office The renovating process was vations, and what the town what seemed long and drawn out at had planned. This was all done in times. Students who have been an effort to get support from there the past few years will recall

Even with these injured players

fairly young and many of the

members have little varsity

given up hope for the Indians, though, and looks forward to

improvements in the second half of

become more experienced and

With consistent play from the

Mozzatta and Greg Turner, and

other strong players, such as Eli

McFolley and Jim Fogarty, hope-

fully, the team will be led into mor

concentration on the playing field

season still left to go, the Manches

ter High football team is looking

the offense and defense become

and support the team. It can only

help get the Indians back on the

So, don't give up hope. Come out

forward to some improvements

tighter in their play.

winning trail.

tri-captains, Albie Harris, Dave

adjust to varsity play.

Coach Ron Cournoyer has not

Aridian welcomes submissions

room 166.

appropriate means.

but putting up with a few inconven-Manchester High School is an educational facility that Manchester can be proud of. As a result of the millions of dollars spent, students enrolled in MHS are offered more courses, with a wider variety of opportunities.

Mr. Ludes also seemed to think that because of the improved appearance of the school, students have much more school spirit and pride. He feels MHS students are becoming much more mature and sophisticated in their attitudes toward school and education. Enrollment in sports and clubs is also on the upswing, which shows donated. students are much more willing to

spend time at school and let their lives center more around a wellrounded education. Ludes stated The school was recently re-

accredited for 10 years. This in itself says a lot for the school, and faculty and community will.

Fresh ideas or suggestions will

be appreciated, as the intention is

to make students' talents highly

visible, with showcases and other

It has been determined that

those works formerly considered

their community.

baskets for the needy.

are simply written down without

Bake sales, raffles and craft

A car wash was decided as the first major effort. It will take place viewed and inspected for its on Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in reaccreditation, and this time was back of Manchester High School. Tickets may be bought during school hours for \$2. Also, people what it doesn't say, the students, may simply drive into the back washed with a donation of \$2. - J.H. After the car wash, many

submitted to be published in the

Recently held Aridian elections

produced the following editors: art editors, Sarah Robinson and Chris

Mazzeo; literary editors, Kim

The above senior class officers were This fine slate should ensure a smooth

left: Pat Grimard, president; Stacey anticipation to a class in a state of smug

transition from a class in a state of wild

elected Sept. 26, 1984. They are, from

Miller, secretary; Aubie Harris, treas-

urer; and Greg Turner, vice president.

Frascarilli and Susan Baker.

Aridian booklet.

### Boys' cross country continues to improve has been junior Jim Lemieux, who ham Park Invitational, where 131 has demonstrated a lot of

far in their season, the Manchester High cross country team has all but wrapped up the first CCC Eastern Division cross country title. Easily handling many of their opponents, the team's success can

seniors who have been running together for at least two years, the crew is rounded out by a squad of Developing a family-like relationship in the team, the runners support and make up somewhat for the lack of spectator support. Running consistently strong for the Indians have been seniors Vinnie Liscomb, Paul Toland,

Showing considerable promise for the future have been sopho-mores Sean Gorman and Alan Myers, who have turned in good times consistently throughout the Another factor that has contrib-

uted to Manchester's success is the excellent coaching the Indians have received from George Suitor Extremely knowledgeable in the sport of running, Suitor has passed on his expertise in training and coaching the athletes. Suitor's hard work has obviously paid off, and he is extremely happy with his team's performance so far this

teams entered a total of about 1,600 runners in the competition. In premier teams in the state, such as Southington High and Xavier High tional. Manchester proved that it is

one of the strongest teams in the With the league division essen tially put away, Manchester is looking ahead to the state Class LL ing to finish strong, the Indians should put up quite a fight, so be and come out and support the team. You'll probably end up on

### FBLA workshop inspires officers to take action

Manchester's FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) officers learned more about their club as they ventured to a shop was held in the Ramada Inn with close to 35 schools present. Once we were settled at a table, the workshop began. The FBLA creed was read in order for veryone to hear the guidelines of the club. Manchester was introduced as a new chapter and was

The next step during the workshop involved a procedure called brainstorming. This is a process whereby the FBLA officer team writes down new ideas concerning professional, civic, service, social and financial activities. The ideas

After 20 minutes of brainstorming, the group started to discuss the ideas. Manchester's FBLA 'program, since it is just beginning. must focus on fund-raising, prim arily. This new club has no funds money, it must be earned or

fairs were brought up in discussion, but FBLA needed a project that would simply make money.

town of Manchester For one thing, the activity brings benefits. The civic and service projects help students learn to be work for a common goal. Another and to be actively involved with group clean-ups of town areas sponsored by FBLA, visits to the and enhanced when-working for

elderly, Christmas caroling to such a worthy cause. convalescent homes, and food A major civic project that FBLA is proud of being associated with is the cause of muscular dystrophy. the world, and raising money for a cure is totally worth the effort and

This year, there will be a type-a-thon. A person would get established as a Manchester High calculated according to the number of words typed per-

The school looks great!

A new all-weather track was installed for a better training

has been written and painted over the area of the dugout. Vulgar appear on it.

benefit is that people are being shows love and concern toward all FBLA accomplished a lot at the workshop, and became better

organized with the thoughts on The FBLA officers were encour aged and inspired by the fund raisers and civic projects in which This is the first year of this club.

School club. Please help support

fellow member of MHS, I am

We've always kept pretty good

continue. The graffiti was done in

poor taste and displays an im

the students would appreciate

what the Manchester administra-

I hope students will try to

preserve the beauty of the renova-

tions. Manchester High School has

from other schools, and if we act

properly and maintain a highly-

spirited student body, MHS will

remain a very respected high

a lot to be proud of and should keep

the reputation of our school

many changes in its appearance. It of Manchester High School. As a has been renovated inside and out. There are computerized systems for the office, library, audio visual center and the computer rooms. The lockers were painted and cleaned, along with new ceilings

There are fire doors for the students' protection. There are tion has done to improve our new locker rooms for the athletes school including facilities for the handicapped. There is a new showcase for all Manchester's trophies and medals won. it that way. We deserve praise

surface for the tracksters. The press box, equipment shed and baseball dugout were all painted with an Indian stencilled on to each Currently, the baseball dugout has a different design on it. Graffiti

I suggest that the graffiti should that the students be informed of the importance of the reputation of the

### Somanhis has giveaway

The second sales campaign for Manchester High School's year book, Somanhis, is already under way this week. The yearbooks are sold in the cafeteria by the Somanhis staff during periods three through seven, for a price of

embossed on the cover in gold foil but this option is not available in only an \$8. deposit is received. The staff urges its fellow students to buy their yearbooks as early as possible because there is no guarantee of a personalized vearbook after this week. The "Rainbow Giveaway" is in progress! Every day, a student's yearbook receipts, and this person's name will be placed on the rainbow in the showcase. If this student contacts either Mr. Kane or co-editors Peter Harrison and Julie Kane by period four, the price of the yearbook will be refunded in full. Yes, fiv-

students will win free yearbooks! Please look for the sales table in the cafeteria, with either your money or checks payable to Somanhis, Manchester High

- Peter Harrison

# If the total amount is paid this week, the student's name is

Thank you for your support.

### College trustees hear pleas for raises, programs

At a meeting Monday of the state poard that oversees community colleges, three speakers backed union demands for better pay and recognition, while nearly 50 other faculty and staff members sat in he audience to show support.

Pleas for better pay, more effective affirmative action programs and professional recogniion were among the speakers requests. They appeared before the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges, which met for 11/2 hours Monday at the new first and only gateway open to Frederick W. Lowe building on the Manchester Community College

For more than three months, the 850 faculty and professional staff members at MCC and its sister institutions across the state have been working under an outdated contract. A bargaining unit dispute led to a delay in negotiations, and now officials of the union - the wages," she said. Congress of Connecticut Communout getting a timely and equita-

But MCC President William negotiating team, said Monday he has "no serious concerns at this she said. point" about the delay

It's "pretty standard practice" to extend an old contract until a new one can be negotiated, Vincent said. The contract expired June 30. The speakers Monday urged the trustees to consider the union's demands from the point of view of the efforts to achieve a work force women and minorities - who which is more representative of a make up a high percentage of those state population in which hispanics

majority of students, both full-time and part-time," said Susan Swartz, an organizer for the Nine to Five division of the Service Employees International Union Teachers and other workers in

deserve salaries that reflect "the " Swartz said Leslie Brett, Education Director of the Connecticut Women's Education and Legal Fund, said community colleges are "often the

the community colleges are role

Many female students at MCC and elsewhere are displaced homemakers, while others need to update their work skills to keep up with new technology or return to the work force after a long absence, Brett said. If they are to have a quality education, "we must pay our teachers quality

Brett singled out three issues ity Colleges - say they are worried pay equity, sexual harassment, and discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation - which affect women workers in higher education. Better grievance procedures are needed to address these issues,

Another speaker, Adriana Falcon-Trafford of La Casa de Puerto Rico, asked for affirmative action policies aimed at increasing and maintaining Hispanic staff

"We urge the board to continue are the fastest-growing segment.

### **Worcester Polytechnic** honors Arthur Smith

has announced it will name its materials testing laboratory after retired United Technologies Chairman Arthur E. Smith, a Manchester resident.

Smith is a 1933 graduate of WPI. His wife will attend the dedication ceremonies Friday in place of mith, who is ill. She will join UTC Vice President Russell G. Meye-"He's been very close to his

today. "It's very special to have anything like this. I'm grateful that he's aware of it even if he can't The renaming of the laboratory is part of a year-long \$4 million renovation of the campus's Wash-

burn building, the institute said. mechanical engineering depart ment. Money to refurbish the aboratory was donated by United Technologies, according to the The release said Smith joined UTC in 1935, when it was still United Aircraft Corp., as an

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division. In 1942 he was named chief engineer of Pratt and Whitney's president of Pratt and Whitney in

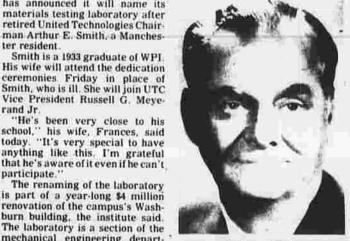
In 1968 Smith moved up to become executive vice president of

**Obituaries** 

Edward J. Lightbody

laughter, Sandra Lee of Jensen

may be made to Tri-County Rehabilitation Center Inc., 4461



Arthur Smith

was made president. He became 1973, but kept a seat on the Board of Directors and the executive

UTC and later in the same year

of water injection to provide greater engine power, a development put to use during World War II. according to the news release WPI awarded Smith an honorary doctorate in 1969. He served on the Board of Trustees from 1975 to

Smith pioneered work in the use

Edward J. Lightbody, 72, of Jensen Beach, Fla., formerly of Florida. He was the husband Alta Anderson Lightbody ick, Maine, and moved to Jenser Beach four years ago from Manhester. Before retiring he had been a leadman with Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford and Middletown, for 31 years.

Besides his wife he leaves a three grandchildren. There will be a mass of Christian Lightbody and Stan Lightbody of Presque Isle, Maine, and Guilford ghtbody of Durham, N.C.; and a half-brother, Charles McCarty of

S.E. Federal Highway, Stuart, Fla., or Hospice of Martin County In Memoriam Inc., 925 S.E. Lincoln Ave., Stuart, Johnson who died October 16, 1964.

### Collision odds

Bangor, Maine.

The odds are millions to one against a collision between a comet and the earth. Banging into comet's nucleus - Halley's Comet, for instance - could be devastating. Some astronomers think a comet caused the cataclysmic 1980 Siberian explosion, which made railroad tracks beave 400

### Betty J. Zaremba

Services will be held Wednesday 8: 15 a.m. from the Holmer eral Home, 400 Main St. for Betty J. (Brown) Zaremba, 53, of 93 Concord Road, who died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Anne Snow of Manchester; two sons, Frank J. Zaremba III and David M. Zaremba, both of Manchester, a daughter, Mrs. James Judith) Desmond of Canton; and

burial at 9 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. Memorial services were held in 237 E. Center St.

> In Loving Memory of Martha H. Her loving Family

HALL FOR RENT ings. Complete kitchen f es. Large enclosed parkin Lithuanian Hall
24 GOLWAY STREET
MANCHESTER
Gall before & P.M.

Theodore Cummings has taken exception to a claim by Sen. Carl Cummings. Zinsser gave the He-Zinsser that the state worked out a plan for a traffic light at Spencer from one transportation official to Street and Hillstown Road as a another that says, at the outset, he wrote a letter on April 11 asking

result of an inquiry Zinsser made. Cummings said Monday afternoon that Mayor Barbara Weinberg raised the question of a left-turn traffic light at that location in a memo to General Manager Robert Weiss Aug. 17. Today, Zinsser responded that

A copy of the Aug. 17 memo from Weinberg to Weiss indicates that Weinberg asked if there should be

### Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 11:17 p.m. - medical eall, 60C Ambassador Drive Tolland County call, 706 Main St. (Paramedics).

Tuesday, 6:25 a.m. - service call, 12 Alice Drive (Town). Friday, 11:52 a.m. - medical Tuesday, 3:29 a.m. - medical call, Pine Lake Shores, Coventry (South Coventry)

### ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE VERNON, CONNECTICUT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21st

Democratic Town Chairman that the DOT study the question.

Over seventy dealers will be offering their antiques for sale at Vernon Center Middle School (Route 30) 777 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, Conn rom 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. he Spring sales have been such a success with both dealers and buyers t has been decided to have a fall sale also. Dealers from four states will exhibit, making it most enjoyable for ev eryone. Country furniture, and furniture from all periods will be for sale, not to mention good quality glass and china, quilts, baskets, silver, ewelry, old toys and, many other collectibles.

Lemaire's Kitchens will again handle the complete kitchen offering a

Discount coupons will appear periodically in this newspaper, or bring its advertisement with you to admit any adult for \$1.75. All proc will go to the Vernon Historical Society, under the management of Gai and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques.

a left-turn light for westbound cars on Spencer Street turning into Weiss turned the query over to Police Chief Robert Lannan on

MAINE CRAST SEA FOOD

Maine Coast burns down

Eighth District firefighters attack the Maine Coast front and both sides of the stucture at 55 Oakland St. The

Seafood building fire from several fronts this morning. blaze was reported at 8:36 a.m. and was under control at

Investigation nets 2nd drug arrest

District receives rescue boat as gift

mendation by Director Lorraine the town system.

Spencer light causes political fray

5-horsepower motor on the alumitrained personnel to do its own

In another action Monday night is planning to buy computer

the directors approved a recom- equipment to use in concert with

Boutin that the district give the The directors waived the resid-

continue its agreement to use the outside the district, to become a

town's data processing office a ency requirement to permit Tho-

businesses on Union Street and

Tolland Turnpike, police said

police Monday that he saw six boys

carrying off his mailbox shortly

return it. Police could not say

whether they have any suspects in

Police said they found four

Street and eight on Tolland Turn-

mailboxes damaged on Union

Kingdom Hall of the Jehovah's Witnesses at 657 Tolland Turnpike

computerized billing. The district

tor Longest, the board voted to set

up a \$50 petty cash fund for the fire

department. Advocates argued

that it is sometimes more expen

sive to charge emergency pur-

chases, that some vendors won't

accept charges of less that \$5 and

that the department can't buy

charge account with the the postal

Tripp, the board's fire commis-

night and made them

Water pours from the district's aerial tower to drown the 9:20 a.m. More pictures on page 1.

residence, police said at the time.

Police said they seized 10 ounces of

two cars, and Massaro was

charged with possession of cocaine

The arrests capped a five-month

investigation by state and local

Farris was arrested on a war-

A dozen mailboxes were torn off

of First Assistant Fire Chief Frank verbal assurance that it will mas J. Donnelly of 60 Jarvis Road,

The district wants to convert its

billing, done through the town

office, from an IBM card system to

Paul Juttner, head of the data

processing operation, would like

continue with the town because the

program changes will require

Boutin told her fellow directors

she thinks it will be five to 10 years

rald a copy of a memorandum

"As a result of Senator Zinsser's

request, the Division of Traffic

initiated a study of the subject

Manchester Police Department.

intersection and contacted the

computer disc storage

It will be used in water rescue town services for at least two or district volunteer firefighter.

police, they said.

main body of flames, while other hoses are aimed at the

Captole A. Farris of 118C McKee West Side restaurant at 331 Center

St. was arrested Monday on drug St. and an unidentified Manchester

arrest last month of Manchester cocaine from the restaurant and

was released after booking on a rant, police said. No other details

\$1,000 non-surety bond for an of her case were available this

Farris, 39, was charged with with intent to sell.

Police Roundup

charges in connection with the

police investigation that led to the

restaurateur Stephen M. Massaro.

possession of marijuana, posses-

ion of cocaine, possession of drug

paraphernalia and illegal posses-

sion of a perscription drug. She

Massaro, 38, was arrested Sept.

was accepted Monday night by the

Board of Directors of the Eighth

Utilities District for use by the

district fire department in rescue

Thomas R. O'Marra fire depart.

ment spokesman, said the boat, a

16-foot fiberglass craft, will re-

place the 12-foot aluminum boat

now used by the department. The

present boat is too light for some

Besides the boat and trailer, the

gift includes a 35-horsepower

the work involved he said

The gift, valued at \$5,210, came

appearance next Monday in Man- morning.

On Aug. 27 Lannan wrote Weiss that the state Department of Transportation had evaluated the the question and found "that a segregated left turn is warranted . the intersection and will be placed on a priority to be done." Zinsser told the Herald in the last week in September that he beer informed by DOT, in answer to his request, that DOT had worked out the plan for the light and was preparing a design and a cost

estimate for it as well as the terms of an agreement between the town and state for sharing the cost. On Monday, Cummings said that when he saw an account in the Oct. 4 Herald about Zinsser's role in the matter, he thought he recalled that Weinberg had made an inquiry. He said he found the memos that substantiated his recollection of

who reported to police Monday

car inside had been stolen from his

that his car had been stolen from

evidence that whoever made off

with the man's green Oldsmobile,

given increased authority to Fire

Chief John Christensen for emer-

Longest expressed reservation

Tripp reported that the district

has not received a budget report

from the town on operation of the

out that Joyner, who was absent

has already been made public

Fire Prevention Week.

may have received it. The report

The directors lauded the efforts

of the Fire Prevention Bureau in

tations it made at schools during

Tripp suggested the district

explore the possibility of putting on

its fire prevention show for the

driving it out of the garage.

night that a purse with keys to his

house woke up this morning to find

Cummings said he feels Zinsser took credit for the development and that it's wrong for a legislator to take credit for accomplishments that were not his own. But Zinsser said today his inquiry came before Mrs. Weinberg's.

# PLAY JACKPOT Win A Trip For Two See Page 2

# FOCUS / Leisure

Two weeks ago,

a friend came up to

me in church and

said, 'Eleanor, I

really need a new

golf cart.' Within the

week I had found

him a golf cart, as

good as new, and it

only cost him \$4."

day evenings, paying careful

attention to the addresses. "I

items they've got listed in the

ad," Brake said. "Chances are.

when you get there anyway.

And you'll have gone out of your

She puts a red dot in the

margin next to sales she wants

to go to. Then she maps out a

circular route for herself, in

cluding as many sales as

her own house at mid-afternoon.

on a separate piece of paper, in

the order in which she'll be

going to the sales. "Believe it or

half-hour," Brake said. "And

it's worth the investment of

morning or a Saturday, time is

on middle class, rather than

extremely wealthy, neighbor-

friendly, working class neigh-

areas where corporate tran-

sients - maybe people from the

"Your next best sales are in

of the essence."

borhood," she said.

minutes, because on a Friday

not, all of that takes only about a

Finally she lists the addresses

# Second Hand Rose

Other people's junk sends Eleanor Brake saling

\$1 before, haven't you? So take a

purchased a strange-looking

pecause it said GE on it. I didn't

know what it was. But I figured

that if it said GE on it, it was

This particular purchase -

basically a wand with an

electric cord at the bottom -

turned out to be an electric

vegetable peeler. "It's really

have arthritis," Brake said

and the peel ptractically dis-

solves away. But I never would have bought it if I'd waited to

The peeler and many other of

Brake's purchases wind up

being used by someone who's

not an immediate member of the Brake household. "I shop

with a list of things my friends

are looking for," she said. "I'm

always buying clothes, or

dishes, or whatever, for my

But, although she will happily

shop FOR them, Brake doesn't

care to shop WITH them. "I like

to go tag saling alone, or with

just my kids. They're used to

me," she said. "I don't want to

go around with someone who's

going to still be poking when I'm

BRAKE ENTERTAINS lay

ishly on secondhand silver: she

sends her kids skiing in tag sale

ski outfits, and she often dresses

"I love it when people see

something unusual that I'm

got it and then laugh in

disbelief when I tell them it was

A few weeks ago, she found an

Etienne Aigner handbag in

perfect condition, and paid \$5

for it - less than 10 percent of

the list value. "Then I needed a

new pair of shoes to go with it, so

a tag sale purchase, and cost

maybe \$2 or \$5," she said.

wearing, and they ask me where

with tag sale items

quite a marvel for people who

"You just hold it next to a potato

appliance for \$1 once "simpl

chance with a \$1 purchase."

By Nancy Pappas

Like Second Hand Rose in the Barbra Streisand song, Eleanor Brake "never has a single thing that's new."

But unlike poor of Rosie. Brake is thrilled with her secondhand possessions. Known as Connecticut's tag sale queen. Brake stood by tables laden with tag sale treasures and gave shopping advice to about 200 women at the Manchester Christian Women's Club brunch last week.

"I can't stand to shop in a store, because I'm always sure that I'll see the exact item that I'm looking for right around the corner at a tag sale, and for ever so much less. Give me a week or two, and I can usually find pretty much anything at a tag sale somewhere," she said, by way of an introduction.

"Two weeks ago, a friend came up to me in church and said, 'Eleanor, I really need a new golf cart.' Within the week I had found him a golf cart, as good as new, and it only cost him

Brake, a registered nurse who lives in Trumbull, goes to about 20 tag sales every weekend. "I go to a few Friday mornings. hen I go seriously tag saling from about 8: 30 Saturday morning until about 2 in the afternoon," she said. "I don't even eat breakfast before I roll out of the house - just grab the kids and get on the road."

Frequently, Brake has her car filled before she's made all of her shopping stops. "Then my husband will get a call, 'There's a desk or filing cabinet or whatever that's paid for and tagged with your name at such-and-such address, will you go and pick it up?" " she said. 'Usually he doesn't mind, because chances are it's for his office, or our summer house." In fact, everything in the office and summer house, from 'we've been transferred.' A lot wallpaper to rugs, was pur-

BRAKE IS QUITE ORGAN-IZED about her tag sale shop-

absolutely sure it's a great buy.

with the seller, try a respectful

approach. "Don't say things

like, 'I'll give you \$1 for it,' or 'I

cents for that " Eleanor Brake

advised. "I get much farther

with 'Would you consider taking

a child, allow the child to do the

negotiating for himself. A seller

'Also, when a purchase is for

Brenda Stoebel of Strawberry Lane is

flanked by her two dirt bike champs -

Brett, 9, a 4th grader at the Keeney

Street School, and Kimberly, 12, a 7th

\$1 for this?"

when you're bargaining

chased at tag sales.

here - come to live for just a few years. Watch for the sales that say 'we're moving' or of those people can afford to replace many of their possessions in their next homes."

A GOOD tag sale shopper is a ping. She reads quickly through daring individual. "Take a

good pair of mahogany-colored sandals in my size. They were a Take it from a queen — never buy a tag-sale camera

written on the tag if you're quickly than for an adult." too much of a tightwad. "An awful lot of people go to a tag sale figuring they'll never buy \$5," Brake said. "But you have to look at some of the more expensive items, too. I bought a silverplate water pitcher and a sterling coffeemaker for \$9. It was a great buy. But some

people wouldn't have ever looked at anything that 'high."

 Only pay the price that's will lower a price for a kid more
 Don't spend too long traveling she said. Skip a sale if it's too far traveling." · Almost anything can be

cleaned up and fixed up, so take a chance. "The only way you're going to find a really incredible ouy is if you look beyond what you can see on the surface," she

OT A

grader at Assumption Junior High

School. Kimberly is ranked fourth in the

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in layer after layer, then sand it smooth and add some paint or

Brake repairs dinnerware with a liquid called porcelain

just too expensive to repair can always return it. idea Used clothing is usually a

shoes at tag sales," Brake said.

Eleanor Brake of Trumbull has a

passion — tag sales. She's known as the

tag sale queen of Fairfield County. She

Don't buy broken tape recorders or cameras — they're Plug in all appliances before purchasing. Don't depend upon the old 'If it doesn't work, you

shoes, 'It's amazing, but you

good purchase, but void used fairly large charitable con-cerns. "You'll find wonderful

So why settle for stretched. Toys and games may be good buys, but make sure you've got all the vital parts to a puzzle or board game. Some toys, such as old Barbie dolls, are good collectors' investments, too. · Watch for sales operated by

Scout troops, homes for the mentally retarded or other

butions," she said "And th prices tend to be fairly low at

son bought," she said

spoke to a meeting of the Christian

Women's Club last week. She wore a \$10

· Hunt through EVER VTHING at a sale. Look under tables, behind racks, around the crumpled newspapers. "Don't assume everything is 'just junk.' I found a jacket with real mink collar and cuffs right next to the 50-cent fatigue jacket my

### She's fourth In the U.S.

## Bikers strike pay dirt

Focus Editor

Brenda Stoebel of 8 Strawberry Lane recently packed up seven boxes of trophies and put then away in storage. "Lack of space. We're talking 500 trophies. We just couldn't wall

in the bedrooms any more," she The trophies represent the dirt bike winnings of Richard and Brenda Stoebel's two children, Brett, 9, and Kimberly, 12. The sport has taken these two youngsters to more states than most people see in a lifetime. In the last four years, the Stoebels have logged 15,000 miles on the family van, visiting national races in Florida, Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, New York and

Tennessee. And they've brought back enough trophies to make a professional racer jealous. Consider this: Kimberly, an Assumption School

7th grader, placed fourth in the

Grand Nationals held in Louisville,

Ky. over the Labor Day holiday.

This means she's fourth in her

sport in her age group in the U.S. Kimberly is currently ranked number one in her age group - 12to 13-year-old girls Brett is ranked number two in the state in his age group -

9-year-olds, expert proficiency 'And I'm going to be number one next year," said the Keeney Street

Brett ran into some bad luck at



These trophies are just a fraction of the hundreds won by Kimberly and Brett Stoebel. The two dirt bikers have competed in natinoal competitions across the United

the qualifying meet at the Grand Nationals on Labor Day weekend. He did very well until the main qualifying race, and then his tire came off the rim, eliminating him from the race. But, determined, he went on to win Connecticut and Rhode Island

state championships in Brett and Kimberly are caught up in one of the fastest-growing

sports in the U.S. There are an estimated 35,000 dirt bikers in the United States, 2,000 in Connecticut

may include the pair on their tea Richard Stoebel, an engineer at Pratt & Whitney, fixes and maintains the kids' bikes; his wife

checrs them on. Kimberly, who wants to be professional racer some day, said

national Profile racing team, a

Florida factory which builds dirt

bikes. Another Florida company

team sponsored by Profile.

her mom's sideline role is crucial "She watches. And yells for us especially at the nationals," she

The two Stoebels are on the

All the world's a stage

Junior Girl Scout Troop 648 learned left, and Susan Turner examine a about the world of the stage at a makeup makeup box. Explaining the contents is workshop given by members of Little makeup artist Art Vigneau of 429 Spring

### Theater of Manchester. Jennifer Dodd. 'Parade' has strong finish

By Sarah E. Hall

HARTFORD - The dancers were together in both body and spirit. They were sad at the right times, silly at the right times. Most of all, they were enjoying That's what made the Hartford

Ballet's season premiere such a treat. Performed this weekend at Bushnell Memorial Hall, "Parade" was a triumph over the unevenness which has plagued the company in the past Early in Saturday night's performance, the outlook was bleak. The eight bare-chested men who ap-

peared in the first movement of and sloppy. By the second movement, I was But then the picture changed.

Seven female dancers carried off delicate arm movements with aplomb. Wrists snapped and fingers fluttered in synchrony. came abve at that point, and stayed that way for the next two usually the Hartford Ballet's weak point. Saturday night, it was the

THERE WAS ANOTHER SUFprise. Victoria Vaslett - a tiny woman who has danced with the

company's strength.

By Julianne Hastings

United Press International

NEW YORK - Jaclyn Smith and

her real-life husband David Dukes

play a married couple again

Tuesday in CBS's "Sentimental

Journey," a loose remake of the

1946 Maureen O'Hara-John Payne

tear-jerker about a difficult

the "CBS Tueday Night Movies"

presentation that will be aired 9-11

Rene Carroll is introduced in the

role of Libby, a curly-haired

Smith plays producer Julie Ross-

The couple last were seen on CBS

Gardner, who is married to actor

in the "George Washington" mi-

niseries, playing Geore William

Fairfax and his wife Sally. They

are quite good at playing husband and wife. Maybe experience does

As "Journey" opens, the

Gardners are working together on

Broadway play that may earn

Bill a Tony and both of them fame

The perfect couple is enviously

happy about everything except

Julie's recent miscarriage, which

may prevent her from having the

child they so desperately want.

horses in New York's Central Par

(and not just on the ragged and

mount everywhere without being chased by park police. One of the

On one such joyride, he spots

pared to real life)

count a little on television.

8-year-old orphan.

Bill Gardner (Dukes)

p.m. EDT, and 9-year-old Jessica

Maureen Stapleton also stars in

Nureyev — was a powerhouse. Besides Judith Gosnell, a perennial favorite, few dancers in the 12-year-old Hartford Ballet have developed a real stage presence. Vaslett proved hers Saturday. Spritely in "Movable Feast." hen sensual in "Murmurs of the Stream," she often danced with a sly grin, as if the audience was catching her at mischief. Gosnell's style is so different

Even while playing an acroba cavorting on a pole, as she did in the title dance, she communicates a certain sorrow. A third star of the evening wasn't dancer at all. "Kataris," a standing ovation for their rousing "Murmurs of the the middle of a shoot-out. Stream." With drums and guitars, they played both moody love songs

But back to the ballet. My favorite performance of the evening was the title piece, "Parade." The ballet - which is meant to It took form as a play within a play ing in 1972, created the simple - or should I say a dance within a peasant costumes. Women

fearsome-looking, beaked figures pants, crounched on stage. A huge back-drop of a jester with his hand on a globe stood behind them. Soon an "audience" - seven dancers in flesh-colored jumpsuits - entered to the tune of medieval

Latest 'Sentimental Journey'

is a syrupy tear-jerker



Jaclyn Smith stars with husband David Dukes in the CBS

Tuesday night move 'Sentimental Journey' at 9 p.m.

little Libby, standing alone atop a U.S. Weather Service equipment

small castle-like structure in the for measuring the hourly

middle of the park that now houses temperature.

skirts in muted colors, with black "Parade" began with three under-skirts. Men wore cropped In the last movement, dancers sashayed about the stage, waving streamers over their heads. For a second, one of the long ribbons fluttered across a dancer's eyes. Instead of removing it, she merely laughed - a fitting ending to a

introduced the acts. Among the

Center

### Advice

### Aunt's keen memory keeps wedding couple miserable

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our son is engaged to be married. My greataunt Emily, who used to live in this own, returned for the engagement celebration. (She's 81): When Aunt Emily was intro-duced to "Mr. Jones," the father of the bride, she recognized him as a man she had known 40 years ago. In the presence of Mr. Jones' wife him how his son was. Mr. Jone said, "You must be mistaken. I have no son." My aunt replied "You certainly have — I attended a party for you, your cute French

right after World War II.' It turned out that Mr. Jones did It would be better for all have a son by a French woman to concerned if Aunt Emily didn't attend the wedding. She may not had told Mrs. Jones about it, but no like it, but she should understand. one else, including his daughter who was astonished and upset. He DEAR ABBY: A few months ontends that when he gave the boy ago, I caught my husband and my

ip for adoption, that chapter of his The relationship between our families has become very strained. The Joneses do not want "busybody" aunt at their laughter's wedding. Our son is iserable over the incident and his oride is miffed because his family What should we do? My husband said your answer would guide us.

my husband, but that's the way I feel. Please advise me. Dear BINGHAMPTON, N.Y. Abby DEAR B.: Feeling as you do,

be true. I agree, Laura should be DEAR STRAINED: When Mr. J. told Aunt Emily she must be wiser, more tactful woman would have said, "Yes, I probably am,"

"We love you, Dear Abby - but Here's my rebuttal:

don't blame you for wanting to co

it with a "friend" who has the hots for your husband. To thine own self

That makes reading you fun. What ails stupid Tom? Quien

lope for it to me in care of this news-paper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station. New York, NY 18019

DEAR DR. LAMB - What is

etrigium? Several months ago

those prehistoric flying reptiles, a

LUCIUS W. BRYANT, LAKELAND, FLA.

### Loss of balance calls for a thorough medical exam

hots for my husband.

uble with my equilibrium for some time. The other day I was going to get something out of my mailbox and just

This has happened again and again. I also hear a noise, like a tuning fork next to my ear. Does everyone hear ounds like that? I know that person's equilibrium is controlled b he inner ear, but that doesn't help me three strutting showgirls who

wonders presented were a Chinese not having "drop attacks" or a differ-ent problem. your brain must process the signals cause any symptoms unless it from these three sources. Quite often encroaches upon the pupil, obstructconjurer with a blue face and whiskers, a dancing horse head, Balance and position sense involve the problem is in the brain and not in ing the line of sight.

This is not a control of the problem in these three systems. Problems involve the problem is not a control of the problem in the problem in the problem is not a control of the problem. and a cowgirl who found herself in Those little balance canals in the ears are important. They can be inflamed ders. There are many causes of these, exposed to chronic conjunctival irribut. They can be inflamed ders. There are many causes of these, exposed to chronic conjunctival irribut. The last piece, "Murmurs of the Steam," was the most classical. As which will cause balance problems or they can be affected by the circulaior they can be affected by the circulaio much fluid and be swollen, a condi- types of signals are integrated.

tion called hydrops.



kitchen. It was a long and passion-ate kiss. Laura and her husband

time, and I had no idea she had the

Since then, I have forgiven my

My husband can't understand why

I feel uncomfortable in Laura's

don't want to continue seeing this

hours undergoing the procedure to remove one from my left eye. I'd like me in more detail.

DEAR READER — You'll need a good examination. Your story sounds

These three main inputs from your body — nerves for position sense, a fold of the conjunctiva, the memers of the eyes and inner ear — all tell your brane over the surface of the eye. The like a loss of balance, but more brain about your position and folded tissue then advances over the details are needed to be sure you are balance. To use that information, surface of the eye. It really won't

tion to them. They can also retain too tracts in the brain where the three sary to remove the petrigium, it is types of signals are integrated.

I have discussed in more detail the vent its recurrence. That is why you throughout your body are also important. You don't stop to think where your feet are, but if you didn't have Understanding Dizziness and Vertigo, an automatic sense of this, you might which I am sending you. Others who have trouble walking. Your eyes also want this issue can send 75 cents with That is true after removal of a petri-

### help tell you about your balance. a long, stamped, self-addressed enve-Problems with the roaches? Use boric acid to zap 'em

DEAR POLLY: Some time ago, you published a paste mixture for ridding the house of roaches. I don't remember the ingredients but would appreciate your printing the recipe again. MRS. J.C.K.

DEAR MRS. J.C.K.: This reach remedy is not a paste, but a powder to be sprinkled behind appliances, under the sink and in other places where roaches congregate. It somewhat toxic if eaten, so be sure to keep it away from pets and Mix two tablespoons of either boric acid of borax with two teaspoons sugar and sprinkle where roaches run and gather Repeat every two to three weeks until roaches are gone, then repeat

every month to keep them away. The boric acid is somewhat

stronger than borax, but borax is

cheaper. Use either one. The sugar

ages them to eat the poison boric

I'm sending you a copy of my

attracts the roaches and encour

has ways to get rid of moths, ants, garden pests, mice and other newsletter should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in of the Manchester Herald.

45201. Be sure to include the title. DEAR POLLY: I have found some good uses for those plastic bags that department stores and white or light-colored plastic bags Herald

The darker bags make great storage bags for blankets and out-of-season clothing. I store crafts projects in the plastic bags with self-handles that come from Pointers grocery stores. The handles make them easy to hang on a hook or hanger in the closet. These bags are usually large enough to hold both the materials and the instructions, so everything

is together and handy to take out

and work on as you have the time

DEAR POLLY: I always put the peanut butter on both pieces of bread when I make peanut-butter sandwiches. Then I put the jelly in between. That way, the bread P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH doesn't get soggy from the jelly.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite grocery stores give out. I trace column. Write POLLY'S POINcraft and sewing patterns on the TERS in care of the Manchester

### Cinema

Cinestudio — Never Cry Wolf (PG) :30 with Tex (PG) 9:30. at Harfford Jastwood Pub & Cinema — Ghost East Mormord
East Mormord
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:15.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Ghostbusters (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinemas — A Soldier's
Story (PG) 1:15, 7:30, 9:40. — All of Me
(PG) 1,7:20, 9:30. — Amodeus (PG) 1,
8. — Night Shadows (R) 1:45, 7:40, 9:50.
— Teachers (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:50.
— Minia III: The Domination (R) 1:15,
7:40, 9:50. — Places in the Heart (PG) 1,
7:30, 9:45. — Irreconciliable Differen-

The Mevies — Impulse (R) 12:15, 2, 3:45, 6, 7:45, 9:30. — The Bostonians 12:05, 2:25, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25. — The Karate Kid (PG) 12, 2:20; 4:35, 7, 9:20

Welrd' movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "Weird cience" is the title of a new movie featuring the film debut of star model Kelly Emberg, whose blue eyes stare out from newsstand from the covers of Vogue, Harper' Bazaar and other fashion

On the other hand, he congratu-

Savior," else they should fall from their secure position It is clear then, that growing a little new wood each year, is not only beneficial, but essential. That is what I plan to do. How about

more" as signified by the fruit of

Rev. Herb Newell

Worcester offers history

WHAT DO CORYDORAS, Suck-

the Norwalk Aquarium Society

' The above three types, along with "all others," will form the

categories by which catfish will be

Hours are Saturday 9 a.m. to 5

For information, call (203) 227-

VERMONT COLLEGE in

Montpelier will offer a "Brunch

Members of the Paulson Harp

with Bach" performace on Sun-

p.m.; Sunday noon to 4:30 p.m.

and Sunday, Oct. 20-21.

Admission is free.

ermouth and Synodontis all have in

for UPI by the ALA Auto and by some of the state's finest craftsmen begining Sunday, Oct THE STONELEIGH-BURNHAM SCHOOL in Green Works by 13 members of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen will showcase the latest Jumper Horse Show on Saturday rends in contemporary and tradi-Oct. 20, with over 100 horses tional crafts. Specialities will include goldsmithing, woodwork-Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. ing, sculpture, glassblowing, pottery, photography, blacksmithing For information, call (413) 774

> To complement the showing guided tours of the exhibit will be offered each Sunday through Nov 25, at 2:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 and the 10th annual International Catfish Competition will take place p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

and fiber arts.

Rhody offers johnnycake;

offer visitors a sampling of works

Throughout both days, jonny-THE WORCESTER, MASS., cake making will be demonstrated Historical Museum is offering a and cornmeal will be available for special exhibit on Armenian sale. Food concessions ranging heritage from corn dogs (fried cornmeal Spanning over 100 years, this exhibit includes 150 photographs wrapped around hot dogs) to chowder will nourish festival collected from Worcester Armengoers. Attractions will include ians, and 40 blowups from the antique cars, crafts and variety of original version of "A Lock At Durselves," which has been trave On Sunday at 1 p.m. a parade ing the state the past year and a

with fire engines will go through Hours are noon to 5 p.m. both documents and artifacts record the lives of these people in a For information, call toll free,

Yankee Traveler

series of weekly features written

Travel Club aimed at providing

New Englanders with fuel-

ALA Auto and Travel Club

By Maura Mulcare

conserving, close-to-home leisure

A jonnycake festival, museum

specials, a horse competition and a

catfish show number the New

England events for the weekend of

Oct. 20-21, as recommended by the

Rhode Island is noted for its

onnycake, and many of these

delicious cornmealofferings will

be available at the 11th annual

onnycake Festival, Saturday and

Sunday, Oct. 20-21, at the Kenyon

Cornmeal Grist Mill in Usquepaug.

ALA Auto and Travel Club.

west of Kingston.

Hours are Tuesday through THE CURRIER GALLERY OF Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ensemble will perform, with a country" and in the Worcester For reservations before Oct. 19. French

# Alsace

revere

United Press International

STRASBOURG, France - Alsace, bounced back and forth as a political shuttlecock between France and Germany over the past century, displays little of its deeply French outlook — at first glance. Spotless, well-maintained timbered houses, "bierkeller" and a sing-song dialect sounding nothing like clipped Parisian French recall the towns of West Germany acoross the Rhine rather than villages in most of provincial But 40 years of unhappy German

rule after France's crushing 1870 defeat in the Franco-Prussian war and Nazi occupation in World War have made virtually all Alsatians French stalwarts. Gen. Charles de Gaulle made it plain that Alsace was to be French once and for all by threatening to disobey an American order to abandon Strasbourg to the Germans for strategic reasons in January 1945.

Recent moves to reinforce Franco-German reconciliation have enhanced the importance of the region as a bridge between the The separatist movements ram

pant in Corsica and lurking be-

neath the surface in Brittany and

the southwestern Basque country are absent from the quiet, winegrowing region in northeastern But regional feeling is high. Alsatians persist in referring to the rest of the country as "France Those who go to Paris in search of

work jam the trains eyery Friday for the four-hour journey home for The most obvious regional outlet s the Alsatian dialect, a tongue resembling the German spoken in parts of Germany and Switzer and, but still peppered with French-sounding words and

"I'll bet you can't read that even if you speak German," the taxi driver says, pointing proudly to a faded newspaper clipping proclaiming the dialect's vitality. Unlike other regional languages like Berton, Occitan and Proven cal that owe their slender survival to devoted folk groups, Alsatian is alive and thriving. It is spoken everywhere — in beer-hall chat, on the factory floor and even between toddlers and their grandparents. Proximity to tens of millions o

Germans across the Rhine helped But the shifting border created plenty of anomalies. 'My grandfather did his lessons t school in French, my father in German and me in French again. said railway worker Bernard Jost of Obernai, a bustling market town southwest of Strasbourg. "Each eneration was practically incapa-

Each week, thousands of men heir freshly painted homes in prairie-like northern Alsace.







considers stamps a big export as much Life and Philosphy

### Republic considers stamps as a basic national export

to this office, the Republic of San Marino has been the most faithful. Never an issue goes by that they don't nnounce with glossies and a blurb

stamps is so outrageous, they deserve a mention.
From their "Via Aerea" brochure: "The San Marino Post Office will issue the following sets of postal values on Oct. 30: SCHOOL AND PHILATELY These six stamps are issued to promote among young people the diffusion of philately, a sound hobby and a means of cultural integration . We show here the ones for Science, the Evolution of

the World We Are Living In. Mankind, and the Telecommunications have announced — for the day of ssue - a show which will be attended by all marinese schoolboys and schoolgirls. 'They'll have to write an essay on a philatelical

Seems as if Sammarinese school kids are really expected to tow the line. Anyway, the stamps look like fun. They will be wild, as you see, and multicolored. The Republic of San Marino has an area of 23 or so square miles and a population of more than 21,000. with 2,800 schol-aged children.

Winners will receive an already-started

The San Marino hideaways first sheltered the Dalmatian stonecutter Marinus, who was escaping from the Roman Emperor Diocletian around A.D. 300. The exports of S.M. are wine, olive oil, woolen goods, furniture, ceramics and, you guessed it, Ten percent of their annual revenue is from



Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

philately. Add to this the 60 percent from tourism and you can see that they are not huddling unbeknownst on their mountainside (Monte Titano in the Apennines) They have two Captains-Regent and a host of other officials, but the judges and policemen come from the outside. The National Geographic quotes a native: "That way we are sure of true impartiality. If they were Sammarinesi, and local people, they'd be somebody's cousins, and that wouldn't do at all. The Azienda Autonoma Di Stato Filatelica umismatica at 47031 Repubblica di San Marino will accept orders for these unbelievable stamps. A couple of dollars in cash might get you two sets (1,500 lire each - about 80 cents.)

They should have a little encouragement. According to the brochure, "This issue is intended to presen very serious subjects in a humorous vein, thus sting itself to the imagination and instinctive freedom of attitudes of the young.

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority









### Remember the hurricane?

Bert McConkey of 74 Bretton Road took these photos of damage done by the 1938 hurricane. He dug them out after reading a Manchester Yesterdays column written by Douglas A. Johnson Sr. McConkey said he took the photos "with a \$2 camera." Upper left shows a large tree felled in front of a neighbor's house

near McConkey's boyhood home on West Street. Upper right is another huge tree uprooted on Pine Street. Lower left is another downed tree in the Pine Street area. And lower right is the Glastonbury to Portland Road that was closed for about five days after the storm.

### **NOTICE: Public Sale** SEWING MACHINES

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Nation's Largest Sewing Machine Manufacturer's Education Department placed orders in anticipation of previous year sales. Due to budget cuts, these sales were unclaimed. hese machines must be sold! All sewing machines offered are new in original cartons. These machines are MADE OF METAL and sew on all fabrics, Levis, canvas, uphols tery, nylon stretch, vinyl, slik, EVEN SEW ON LEATHER! These machines are new with 25-year warranty. With these new 1984 automatic sewing machines, you just set the color-coded dial and see magic happen; straight sewing, zig zag buttonholes (any size), invisible blind hem, monogram, satin stitch, embroidery, applique, sew on buttons and snaps, top stitch, elastic stitch, professional serging stitch, straight stretch stitch ... all of this and more without the need of old-fashioned cams or programmers. Manufacturer's Suggested Price \$469

WEDNESDAY ONLY OCTOBER 17, 1984 1 P.M. - 8 P.M. HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE VERNON, CONN I-86 (exit 96) VERNON CENTER

Many local characteristics nontheless fit the stereotyped image of the ordered, meticulous Ger man, particularly on Saturday and women of all ages painstakingly sweep the road in front of

### their faith, their increasing love youthfulness and optimism pointed to a knarled old apple tree for each other (2 Thes. 1:3) Likewise, Peter warned Chrisand remarked: "The secret of tha tree is that it grows a little new tians to "grow in grace and in the knowledge of Jesus Christ our

Is that Casey Jones?

Bob Brown of Horace Street and his son, Nicholas, 21/2,

enjoy watching one of the trains that were in operation

during the open house and model railroad show on

Saturday at New England Hobby Supply on Hilliard

wood each year. That is what I plan need to keep growing. The apostle Paul warned the Corinthian Christians that they must grow in faith, that they could not continue to

The aging poet, Longfellow, when asked the secret of his

**Thoughts** 

survive as spiritual babes (1 Cor.

Church of the Nazarene



All for the fair

Fran Banning of Highland Street, general chairman for the 26th annual Hi Ho Fair at South United Methodist Church, admires a few of the many items that will be on sale at the fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the

church, corner of Main Street and Hartford Road. The fair will feature handmade items and home-baked goods, homemade candies, plants, and a luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. No admission charge

and Oct. 25 through 27 in the main auditorium at

Joseph Baginski, Jayne Newirth and Jac Limbacher.

Admission is \$5: students and senior citizens, \$3.50.

Foley on bass, and Kenneth Parille on guitar.

Play starts at MCC

Manchester Community College.

For reservations call 647-6043.

Center Bridge results

Jackson and Ken Kozak, third.

Eysman and Sheila Genion, third.

VBAC sets meetings

Club sponsors forum

dates have been invited to speak.

Koffee Krafters to meet

The public is welcome

the YYCA, 78 N. Main St

office in advance, 647-1437.

Clothing room to open

being offered free to those in need.

it 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom.

temple, 300 E. Middle Turnpike.

**Temple celebrates Simchat** 

rials, cassette tapes and a lending library

Arzt, 228-0366, or Anna Sobanski, 848-7958.

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor

a political forum Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Frist Federal Savings, West Middle Turnpike. Six candi-

Those speaking will be Carl Zinsser, Steve Cassano,

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the

YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9: 30 a.m. to noon at

The group is open to anyone interested in making

At the Wednesday meeting, members will work on

Hostesses will be Anita Oberg and Dorothy

Hubbard. Baby-sitting is available by calling the Y

Church of Christ, corner of Lydall and Vernon

The church collects children's clothing for distribu-

streets, will open its clothing room to the public on

tion to families as emergency needs arise. The

clothing is for children, infants through teens, and is

Those in need of the children's clothing who cannot

Simchat Torah, the most festive of the Jewish fall

There will also be a Friday service at 9: 45 a.m. The

holidays, starts this year with a service on Thursday

public is invited to participate in the festivities at the

Child supervision will be available on Friday from

make it Oct. 24 should call 646-2903 to make other

crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA.

tin punching and are reminded to bring a 9-inch pie

plate, hammer, small board, and fine-pointed nail.

Jim McCavanagh, Jonathan Mercier, Elsie Swensson

### **About Town**

### Clinic for seniors

The Manchester Gernatric Clinic, in cooperation with the American Lung Association, will conduct the third in a series of better breathing classes. Wednesday from 10 to 11:45 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, East Middle Turnpike. The clinic will also conduct a blood pressure screening at Spencer Village, Pascal Lane, from I to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Dr. Kenneth Wichman will onduct a podiatry clinic and Gloria Weiss, registered dietitian, will speak on weight reduction diets

### Christian musician to play

John Fischer, a contemporary Christian musician United Methodist Church, 500 Manchester Road in bury. Fischer was heavily influenced by musicians such as Peter. Paul and Mary and Bob Dylan, but he incorporates that style with a message of faith and hope in Jesus Christ. The free concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. A free will

offering will be collected during the program.

### Special Eucharist set

Physicians, nurses, psychiatrists and other health professionals will be remembered by name by the parishioners of St. George's Church, Route 44, Bolton, on Oct 18 at a special 7: 30 p.m. Eucharist to honor St Lulis 1. physician and disciple of Christ. Mean sers of the church have been submitting names of persons to be remembered for the past two

After the liturgy, letters will be mailed to those who were remembered. The public is invited.

### New programs at YWCA

New support and discussion groups will start this month at the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Registration may be done by mail or in person. "Going Back to Work - Is it for Me,?" is a group for women returning to the work force or those considering their first job. This will be led by Sandi Hastings, career counselor with the YWCA Career Education Service program. The class will start Oct. 24 from 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. and run for three weeks. A "New Mothers Support Group," is offered to women with young babies. It will meet for four Mondays, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., starting Oct. 22. Sondra Kronick-Cary will lead the group. Babies are welcome at the first meeting.

She will also lead,"Coping with Kids," a support group for fathers and or mothers of toddlers and young children. This will start Oct. 23 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and will meet for six weeks. To register or for more information call 647-1437.

### Social worker to speak

- Arlene Norman, a psychiatric social worker, will speak on "Children of Divorce," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road Norman is skilled in individual, marital, family and

### group therapy, with special interests and experience n the problems of women and divorce mediation The program is open to the public at no charge. For

### Seniors invited to compete

High school seniors are eligible to participate in Connecticut's Junior Miss "at-large" competition. The Junior Miss program is judged on scholastic achievement, interviews, performing arts, poise and physical fitness

The competition is sponsored by the state committee for those young women whose towns do not have a local program. The winners from the at-large program will proceed to the state program to vie for

To request an application, high school senior girls should send their name, address and high school transcript to Rita Matukaitis, 47 Nathan Hale Drive. Newington, 06111. or Ann Beloin, 185 Cedarhurst Lane, Milford, 06460, by Oct. 26.

### **Public Records**

Warranty deeds
Lydall Woods Corp. to James
and Anne Herdic, unit 13, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$83,650. Lydall Woods Corp. to Elenor M.

roussard, unit 6, Lydall Woods Lydall Woods Corp. to Leonard and Carol Benjamin, unit 7, Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$76,745. Lydall Woods Corp. to Patricia Middlekauf and Veronica Podraza, unit 4. Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$79,300. Oak Forest Realty Inc. to Lawrence L. Billings, unit 33, Oak

Mountain Associates to David and Vera Laraia, property on Birch Mountain Road, \$35,000 Johanna E. Masinda to Peter Ferreira and Raymond F. Dardis. 674 E. Middle Turnpike, \$67,900. Partnership to Northern Builders

Jean M. Schuetz to Cynthia J. Hurd, 33 Lanchaster Road. Wendell B. Reid to Mountain Mountain Road Rancourt et al.

A-Copy Inc. against property of Jack and Judy Stein and That's interesting, 39 Hilltop Drive.

property on Lydall St., \$40,000. Gaylord Hospital releases attichment against property of Ha-

Lundeen, Matthew Gene, son of

Daniel and Loreen Pillard Lun-

deen of 1481/2 Maple St., was born

Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. His maternal grandpar

Pillard of 16 Lodge Drive. His

paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mo. He has a brother, Joshua

Denis and Lise Lacasse against

property of Dorothy E. DeCiantis.

rold Erickson. Vernon National Bank releases attachment against property of

Giovanni and Consiglia Corrado elease attachment against prop erty of Arthur and Patricia Wyman Oil Co. releases attachment against property of Arthur

Savings Bank of Manchester releases lis pendens against prot erty of Arthur Rancourt et al.

> against property of Patricia Town of Manchester releases lien against property of Ronald and Elizabeth Mottram, 36-38

Town of Manchester releases lien against property of Robert and Marie Burney, 726 N. Main St.

Donald and Marguerite Brown of Windsor Locks. Their paternal

Theresa Dakin of Enfield. The

have two sisters, Jessica Leigh, 4:

and Ivy Carlson of 134 Lake Road

Andover, was born at home on

Sage-Allen Co. Inc. releases lien

### Births

Wyatt, Autumn Rence, daughter Henry Douglas and Connie Robideaux Wyatt of 63 Wadsworth St., was born Sept. 23 at Manches Memorial Hospital. Her frene Edgecomb of Limestone

Phillip Thomas and Donna Jean Zweeres Florio of 103 Spruce St., vas born Sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. paternal grandparents are Mr. and drs. Michael Florio of 27 Eric Drive, Coventry. He has three brothers, Phillip Jr., 5; Alfred, 4 and Michael, 16 months. Legault, Justin Lee, son o

Michael and Karen Jones Legault of 1944 Main St., Coventry, was born Sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs lichard Jones of 7 Kennedy Road. and Mrs. William Legault of Lenox

Narkawicz, Joshua Adam, son of Joseph J. and Diedre J. Fairweather Narkawicz of Columbia. was born Sept. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Marian Narkawicz of Rockville. Paris" will be performed Thursday through Saturday Martin, Courtney Autumn, laughter of Albert and Colleen Cordy Martin of 31 Ashworth St., The show is being directed, conducted and produced was born Sept. 26 at Manchester by MCC Professor Robert Vater, Cast includes Art Memorial Hospital. Her maternal Cloutier, an MCC professor, and community players grandparents are Jean Cordy of 139 Florence St. and Calvin Cordy Musicians are Donald Charlanb on piano, James of 117 Prospect St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Martin of 48 Lakewood Circle, North. She has a sister.

Mohamed Said and Margarett The following are the results of the Center Bridge North-South: Linda Simmons and Sara Mendel-Manchester Memorial Hospital. sohn, first; Mr. and Mrs. Erv Cross, second; Marilyn Her maternal grandparents are Harrell and Dee Geron of Burle-East-West: Norman Whitney and Flo Smyth, first: son, Texas. Her paternal grand Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence, second: Tom parents are Said and Tahaya Zaky

of Cairo, Egypt. Morton, Frank K. V, son of Frank K. and Susan M. Hall Morton IV of 103 Bissell St., was The October meetings of VBAC (Vaginal Birth born Sept. 26 at Manchester After Caesarean) will be Friday in Tolland and Oct. Memorial Hospital. His maternal Robert M. Hall of 165 Autumn St The meetings are for couples who have had or are having a Caesarean birth. The group offers a list of His paternal grandparents are VBAC-participating physicians, pamphlets and mate-Bernadette Braman of Coventry For information call Rebecca Tanner, 871-7373, Bea

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Morton III of Hebron. Palmer, Kurtis Roy, son of Keith R. and Lynn Lehman Palmer Jr., of 77 Birch Road, Coventry, was born Sept. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Condon of Manchester and the late Charles Lehman. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Palmer of Coventry. He has a brother, Keith R. Palmer

Jr., 20 months. Rollinson, Christopher James, son of David and Laura Tierney Rollinson of Hebron, was born Sept. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. aand Mrs. James Tierney of 211 Ferguson Road, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earle Rollinson of 40 Foley St. Werbner, Sarah Speicher, aughter of Steven R. and Patricia Speicher Werbner of 44 Harvard Road, was born Sept. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Charles and Anne Speicher of Endicott, N.Y. His paternal grand-

parents are Alfred and Muriel Werbner of 85 Dale Road Torpey, Daniel James, son of Eugene F. and Barbara Nevins Torpey of 62 Eldridge St., was born Oct. 2 at Manchester Memorial lospital. His maternal grandpar-Nevins of 57 Milford Road, His Florence Torpey of East Hartford.

He has a brother, Matthew E., 3. Kessler, Ryan Matthew, son of Ronald Eugene and Pamela Bamforth Kessler of 21 Gorman Place, was born Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are LeRoy and Blanche Bamforth of Glen Rock, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Rodger and Charlene Kessler of

### ents are Mr. and Mrs. V. Fajola o Samantha Marguerite, twin Andover. His paternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Carlson of daughters, were born to William J. and Cynthia Brown Dakin of 103 Boston Hill Road, Andover, Oct. 1 Elke, 3, and a brother, Heath, 5,



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# SPORTS

### **Ueberroth** rules for the umps

NEW YORK (UPI) - Finally, impires. And much to the delight of the men in blue, it's Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth. Ueberroth, citing umpires as an "integral part" of baseball, Monday ruled in their favor over a contract dispute that sidelined them through most of the league

"These 60 men are the best in their profession and have paid their dues with many years of hard work and training in amateur baseball and the minor leagues. Heberroth said in a statement 'They should be recognized accordingly."
In his first significant ruling

since he assumed the commission er's post Oct. 1, Ueberroth listene to the final offers of the leagues and the umpires in the binding arbitra-The leagues were represented by

their presidents, Bobby Brown of he AL and Chub Feeney of the NL Richie Phillips, general counsel for the umpires' union, represented the umpires. "The umpires are an integral part of major-league baseball, he commissioner said. "They are

mportant to the fans, players and all of organized baseball. He agreed to arbitrate Oct. 7 at the request of the two parties to resolve the dispute and return the umpires to the field. The AL mpires missed the entire playoffs and the NL umpires missed all but Game 5 of the Chicago-San Diego

The umpires, who struck on the eve of the playoffs, wanted an increase in post-season compensa tion that would be divided among all umpires and not just those selected to work the playoffs and World Series. Ueberroth said the pool concept

of post-season remuneration for all The pool is to be divided as such: \$405,000 for 1984, \$465,000 for 1985 and \$525,000 for 1986. The umpires had asked for \$500,000 for this year The old contract, which expired several months ago, paid them \$225,000 per year: \$2,500 per umpire for the All-Star Game, \$10,000 each for the league championship series and \$15,000 per nan for the Series. Those figures will remain the same but as a whole the umpires will receive \$720,000 more for the three years. With this adjustment, the cur rent agreement between the umpires and the Leagues is extended "The Major League Umpires Association is delighted with the

decision of Commissioner Ueber

roth," said Phillips in a statement

that the umpires make to major-

league baseball and a willingness

Broncos are on a roll not unlike

their 1977 ride into the Super Bowl.

Monday night win, are also like the

1977 team that was overmatched in

the big game.

And some would say the current

Broncos, whose 6-1 record after a start ever.

reciation for the contribution

permit approved in 1978. That occurred as East's request for a years, Malin said, Athletic Director Tom Malin. wetlands permit was approved by listening to the rude groans of the the Manchester Planning and bulldozers below the rise at East Zoning Commission on October 1 Catholic High one day last week. the area. That was accomplished planning, appears to be finally moving ahead after many years of and Balf construction companies.

which the school owns, approxi New State Road into practice fields for football and soccer and into a game field for softball. "The project has always been based on no cost to the school," Malin said, "and it still is that

the Broncos beat the Green Bay

Packers in a snowstorm and

Reeves said, sounding a similar

"We made enough mistakes to

Packers snowed in by Broncos

DENVER (UPI) - The Denver seconds Monday, and little else,

Using two fumble returns for theme to other post-game inter-

touchdowns in the game's first 37 views in which his team has stolen

Denver's Rulon Jones celebrates after sacking Green

Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey late in the fourth quarter of

Monday night action. Denver won game played in a

snowstorm, 17-14.

of parents, Phil Pineo and Bill

agreed to supply the fill needed for he school's project off its own. Trucks have been rumbling off

the highway to the somewhat

through the good graces of Savin preliminary plans but Malin says those probably won't be built s court runs about \$12,000 to \$15,000 to construct. The tentative schedule calls for

isolated New State Road area for That's been music to Malin's Malin gives credit for the forward strides achieved to a couple

Except for the two very early

fumbles that made the difference

Green Bay seemed to be in its

element wading ankle deep in the

white stuff. But the Packers, 1-6

uncanny passing performance on a

night more suited for mittened

Dickey completed 27-of-37

passes for 371 yards and spotted

wide receiver James Lofton with

The Broncos, by comparison

gained 191 total yards and gener

ated only 11 first downs - and jus

one in the middle two quarters as

the Packers drove relentlessly but

us," Dickey said. "I guess th

The Broncos won the coin tos

and chose to give the ball to the

Packers while they were cold

On the Packers' first two plays,

Jessie Clark fumbled, and Bronco

efensive backs Tim Foley and

Louis Wright recovered and scored

And less than a minute into the

Rich Karlis, who stood with

bare foot in snow up to his ankles

kicked a 30-yard field goal for a 17-0

The victory enabled Denver to

remain tied with the Los Angeles

Raiders for first place in the AFC

ball over five times, dropped their

Green Bay, which has come so

close to winning on numerou

occasions recently, watched Eddie

Garcia miss field goals of 37 and 29

The Packers did not score until the

inal minute of the third quarter.

yards, and then had Dickey lose a

mble at the Denver 4-yard line.

West. The Packers, who turned th

coming off the bench.

game, Denver led 14-0.

lead in the second quarte

on short jaunts.

sixth straight

"It's been that type of year for

es have had a snowball effect

206 of those yards.

'alleviate the many years of wear and tear on the upper field," Malin

arently have been hurdled. O'Neill. Pineo, an architect, and

Number one was getting an O'Neill, an engineer, are members addition to an initial wetlands of the Parent's Club and have been The new area is to be used as activities and for gym classes Number two was getting fill for during the school day. There are

Preliminary plans for East Catholic practice fields

East project finally gets off ground

the practice fields to be ready for use in a year-and-a-half to two years. When that occurs, that will

The upper field has been "over-

game fields for football in the fall and baseball in the spring, are long East's baseball team does play at the school, at Eagle Field, but it

to capacity and beyond and is in

"What we would like to do i

is in deteriorating condition due to "Down the road maybe we'll

overuse. It would be included in the

install lights (up above)." Malin

The hard-working East athletic completely redesign, reconstruct and do a general clean-up of the director wanted to express the upper field," Malin said, "What we school's gratitude to the community for its support. "I speak for the would like to do eventually is make athletic program and the school in for games in the fall and spring saying that we've appreciated the support the town of Manchester and Manchester Community Col lege have given us in providing us with playing facilities," he said,

> dream come true," said Malin, opening his ears wide to the sounds of trucks arriving full and depart-

facilities, we may be able to return

fields would be either by a pathway

cut along the slope or via a

roadway near the convent

FO FUSS O'NEILL

### Nominations for '85 made

said. "We won't rule that out."

Supporters of the lifth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner at the Army and Navy Club, were asked to write in their choices for consideration of the committee for

There were 400 tickets sold, a record number, and 265 tickets were collected, 63 of which were blank, and a grand total of 202 listed names of men and women as possible candidates for the 1985 promotions. Others held onto their tickets. On the back of each ticket, three spots were listed for diners to mark in choices

Wally Fortin, who was one of the 1984 honorees reported that 101 names were submitted. At least one vote was received by all with the total range up to 40. Ten names of the same person were cast by a dozen, with three of this group receiving 20 or For the 1984 dinner, 87 names of men and

popularity of sports in Manchester, or who attained statewide or national publicity through their athletic prowess, were mulled over by the 12-man selection committee, before the five winners were announced. The roll of honor added Sam Maltempo. Ed

women who have contributed to the growth or

Wojcik, Fortin, Tommy Sipples and Dominic

The Hall of Fame committee will sit down early. next year and come up with its five inductees for 1985, two of whom will come from the deceased list. Serious consideration will be given to the list submitted by the diners. The current member-

Dartmouth against Yale last Saturday in Yale Bowl, was Greg Cole, His father, Alan Cole, can be recalled as a better-than-average shortstop with Coach Tom Kelley's Manchester High baseball team, and a high-scorer with the Indian pasketball squad. The Cole family resides in Bedford Hills, N.Y. The younger Cole entered Dartmouth as a quarterback, but was shifted to the line. . . Another member of the Cole family.



Herald Angle Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

Merwin Cole, hero of Manchester High's New England basketball tournament win over Pawtucket High at Brown University in 1938, is a stockbroker in Virginia Beach, Va. . . Harry Squatrito, also a member of that triple apionship '38 hoop squad, is now living in Florida. Also a fine football player in high school and college. Squatrito coached in the New Jersey

### Money run

Sign of the Times. The recent Bonne Bell-Chevrolet 10-kilometer race for women in Boston offered \$5,000 to the winner, plus a new Chevrolet. The top 15 finishers received anywhere from \$5,000 town to \$250 with the second and third places worth \$2,500 and \$1,500. Jane Arnold, a regular entrant in the Manchester Road Race, walked off, rather ran off, with the \$500 check for being the first Master's Division finishers. Six weeks from Thursday will be Thanksgiving, and that means the biggest annual promotion in Manchester, in any area, will be offered, the morning road race with another field expected to top 5,000. ... Claude Larose, assistant coach with the Hartford Whalers, reports the ECHO program, which includes a number of Manchester youngsters, is anxious to bring the Whaler Old Timers to the Bolton Ice Palace for a fund-raiser Larose, who helped the Montreal Canadiens to five Stanley Cups, played with the Canadien Old Timers against the Toronto Maple Leaf Old Timers and, "I won another ring," he quipped Larose plays with the Whaler Old Timers as well.

Local connection One of the starting defensive linemen for

### Improved NBA ready to challenge the Celtics

By Mike Barnes

NEW YORK - Last season the Houston Rockets had a 7-foot-4 center who averaged 21 points and more than II rebounds a game and was named Rookie of the Year. draft day? They selected a 7-foot

To some, that appears to be a mistake, especially since Houston could have had Michael Jordan, the College Player of the Year. And the talents of two big men on one

But Bill Fitch figured he take a chance at history - a chance to have Ralph Sampson and Akeem Selecting No. 1 in the draft for the second straight year. Houston stayed within the city limits and chose Olajuwon, college basketball's most devastating shot-

With rookies and numerous trades, other NBA also clubs have beefed up their strength to mount a major challenge to the defending champion Boston Celtics who begin their quest for a 16th title in

season opener Oct. 26 at Lakers in a classic seven-game series that pitted the bruising it's where I wanted to play all Eastern Conference style against the run-and-gun Western format. Of all the off-season moves in the NBA. Houston's draft day coup

"When we got Akeem this year. I was stunned," says Fitch, "Like I Just because you go to Las Vegas

doesn't mean you expect to hit the Bowie of Kentucky.

University of Houston's "Phi Slamma Jamma" fraternity combines with Sampson - who will shift to power forward - for two-thirds of a frontline that is potentially awesome

The Sampson-Olajuwon combination recalls another such experithe 1964-65 season when the San Francisco Warriors teamed Wilt Chamberlain and Nate Thurmond. After losing 16 of their first 21 games, the Warriors shipped Chamberlain to Philadelphia in

"The sure and proven thing to do would be to take three veteran players in a trade," Fitch admits "But we think these guys will complement each other and be Sampson says he doesn't mind

switching to forward. Under any circumstances, I'm happy we're getting Akeem," he Olajuwon is equally thrilled to be Sampson's teammate

"I'm excited about playing with says the 20-year- old contract. "Houston is the city I know and like best in America and along. The fact that we have Ralph and myself here makes it even better. I think we can win a The draft was kind to other clubs

as well. The Trail Blazers lost the coin flip that determined the No. 1 selection, but Portland's not com-

And pity the poor Chicago Bulls, who had the third choice. All they were left with was an Olympic

out there - one was Akeem, the other Michael Jordan," says Bulls general manager Rod Thorn. "Even though our biggest need were going to pass up a chance at getting a player of Michael's

In the off-season, complicated salary cap regulations forced clubs to trade rather than sign free agents. And because it's easier for a team to sign its own free agent NBA's biggest stars sat home during training camp waiting for began included Marques Johnson. Williams, Dan Roundfield,

Kiki Vandeweghe and Terry Cum-

mings. A list of those who missed at least part of training camp with salary gripes looked like an All-Star team - among them Bill Walton, Cedric Maxwell, Maurice Lucas and Jim Paxson The league, under David Stern in his first full season as NBA missioner, was itself was on the move this summer. It saw its San Diego franchise shift to Los and survive," says Los Angeles Angeles, permitted the Atlanta Hawks to play 12 games in New Orleans and left the ESPN and

USA networks to sign an exclusive

cable deal with the Turner Broad-

casting System. off-court matters become history. Powered by Most Valuable Player Larry Bird, Boston looks to Worthy appears heir apparent to shots), Rickey Green (steals) and

become the first club since the 1968-69 Celtics to repeat as NBA champions. But this year's team

and will be tested in the Atlantic Division, the league's toughest group from top to bottom.

The 76ers, shocked in the first round of the playoffs by New was at center, there's no way we outstanding rookies - burly Charles Barkley and slippery Leon return the NBA title to Last in the division in 1983-84, the

contenders after trading for Cliff Robinson (Cleveland) and Willi ams (Seattle) to go with center Jeff Ruland. Free agent Pat Cummings will help the New York Knicks offset Those dealt before the season the possible loss of Marvin Webster for the year while scoring machine Bernard King is back after a spectacular season. The

Nets are led by Buck Williams and

Washington Bullets are suddenly

a rejuvenated Micheal Ray The Lakers, champions of the Pacific Division, need no rejuvenation. They know only a turnover or two was the difference between a sweep of the Celtics and a loss in "You continue to live, breathe

coach Pat Riley. "I'll remember it just didn't work out for us that bar, who is to retire after this season, the Lakers are surrounded

by young stars. Magic Johnson

comes off a great season (13.1

Julius Erving as master of the Darrell Griffith (3-point field goal soaring power move. Earl Jones. the club's 6-11 top pick, will play ate for defense, drafted guard some power forward and combine Alvin Robertson of Arkansas as the No. 7 pick for new coach Cottor The Lakers will share the Tinseltown spotlight with the

The Central Division has a pair Clippers. A healthy Bill Walton new coaches in Cleveland's George Karl and Indiana's George Johnson, acquired from the Bucks, Irvine, two young men whose for a quality frontline and Norm teams are given little chance to Nixon is there to get them the ball: Most of the division made important additions. Portland. class of the group Coach Chuck Daly already had Isiah Thomas, ooking for offensive punch, sent Kelly Tripucka and Bill Laimbee weghe: Golden State added guards

Steve Burtt of Iona and Othell

and elected not to sign Fred

Olajuwon is the talk of the

Sam Perkins, the league's fourth

Midwest Division, but others have

pick overall, missed two weeks of

camp before signing but should

versatility underneath Kansas

City and new coach Jack McKin-

ney, looking forward to a full year

with Reggie Theus, have added

Providence's Otis Thorpe, the Big

East's all-time leading rebounder.

the Jazz can do for an encore. Utah

paced the NBA in statistical

leaders last year

Danny Warren, Bill Kennedy, Tom

Berte, Brian Sardo and Kirk Ringbloom.

On left is head coach Don Kelsey.

Assistant coach Mike Ringbloom is at

right, with manager Gail Carangelo.

Missing was assistant coach Jim

Broncos 17, Packers 14

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and records in paren-theses (fortal points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

assists per game) and James (scoring), Mark Eaton (blocked

from Dan Roundfield, acquired in Wilson of Virginia in the draft, and a trade with Atlanta. Phoepix gets a point guard in top "He really adds a lot to our pick Jay Humphries to pair with Seattle's off-season, however, of his ability and experience is was marked by subtraction. In really a plus for us." what looks like a rebuilding year

The Milwaukee Bucks, who saw 14-year veteran Bob Lanier retire, parted with Johnson, Junior Bridgeman and Harvey Catchings to get forward Terry Cummings and guards Craig Hodges and Sidney Moncrief, the league's Defensive Player of the Year. The Atlanta Hawks have added Cliff Levingston (from Detroit), Antoine Carr (Italy) and Kevin Willis (Michigan State); the Indi-Vern Fleming and Brigham Young's Devin Durrant to their young cast; the Chicago Bulls have Caldwell Jones for experience, and Karl — a two-time CBA Coach of the Year - looks to rookie Melvin Roy Hinson to lift the Cleveland

Cavaliers to respectability

### Scoreboard

### Scholastic

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Scholastic standings Football CCC-Eastern

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Coventry
East Hampton
Cheney Tech
Cramwell
RHAM
Vinal Tech
Portland
Batton
Bacon Academy CCC-Eastern Div

HCC girls

East JV football

next game Monday against Dame in West Haven at 3:30.

Aguinas at East Catholic (boys and alris) (at Wickham Park), 3:15 St. Paul Northwest Ca-3 0 2 5 2 2 1 2 1 5 2 1 0 5 0 1 8 0

East Catholic junior varsity football team topped Fairfield Prep. 14-8, Monday in Foirfield.
Freshman Agron Alibrio scored on a short run in the third quarter for East. Sophamore quarterbock T.J. Alibrio tassed 30 yards to tight end Jon Baver for a score in the fourth quarter with sophamore Bill Barry adding the two-point conversion.
East is now 4-1 for the season with its next game Monday against Notre

### MHS freshman football

Manchester High frestman football team whipped Rockville, 26-8. A Dan Rogal Interception set up one tauchdown. Ron Smith rushed for 149 yards and two touchdowns, including a 35-yard punt return. Scatt Ebreo rushed for 69 yards, one TD and a two-point conversion. Kelly Dubois scored the final touchdown.
Chris Rossitto. Fran Jurawicz, Steve Biske and Sean Cappaila blocked well. Kellth Diveso caught a 12-yard pass to set up one of the scores. Defensively, Cappail and Dubois intercepted passes and Chris Garrapy, Dave Russell. Don Hentshel, Chip Driggs and Pete Grey loso played well for the 3-0 young indians. ...................

Bennet Junior High soccer team blanked the East Hartford High fresh-men. 40, Monday. Ken Chang had two gools and Ted Miller and John Eccher one aplece for Bennet. Kurt Thoreson, John Melesko and Eric Jones played well defensively and Rob Sharp, Greg Wood and Eric Fleming played well offensively for the 3-1-1 Bears.

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WEDNESDAY East Catholic at Fermi (girls), 3:15 Girls Volleyball South Windsor at Manchester, 2:30

THURSDAY Soccer Portland at Bolton (girts), 3:15 Bacon Academy at Coventry (girts), 3:15

### Transactions

New York (AL) — Failed to exercise option on outfielder Oscar Gamble, making him a free agent.

### Bowling 0000000000000000000000

Al Atkins 137-384, Max Welch 144-140-388. Tany Ficaro 145-172-447. Joe Cataidl Jr. 152-137-404. Raiph Dover 140-138-397. Fran Chartier 148-369. Roy Porr 364. Bruce Fish 146-143-396. Joe Dworak 156-370. Chartle Whelon 141-372. Dave Lochopelle 145-141-415. Paul Ford 143-367. Tony Salvatore 354. ERnie Pepin 140-381. Fred McCurry 363. Bernie Gudeahn 145-403. Jerry Ridel 137-358, Joe DeSimone 142-352. Jack Talley 364. Travis Cook Sr. 140-367. Andy Lamoureaux 357.

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### Calendar

Soccer
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
South Catholic at East Catholic (at MCC), 3:15
Porliand at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Coventry at Bolton, 3:15
Manchester at South Windsor (girls), 3:30
Cross Cauntry

(girts), 3:30

Cross Country
Enfield at Manchester, (at Wickham
Park) 3:30
Manchester/Wethersfield/Bloomfield at Simsbury (girts), 3:30
Girls Swimming
Manchester at Conard, 5:30
South Catholic at East Catholic (at
MHS pool), 3:30
Field Hockey
Manchester at Windham, 3:30

FRIDAY
Feotball
East Catholic at Notre Dame (West
Haven, at Quigley Stadium), 7:30
Soccer
Manchester of Fermi, 3:30
Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Vinal Tech at Bolton, 3:15
RHAM at Coventry, 3:15
Fermi at Manchester (girls), 3:30
Cross Country
Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Field Heckey
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
Girls Volleyball
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30

SATURDAY
Football
Manchester at Fermi, 1:30
Soccer
Xavier at East Catholic (at MCC),
10:30 a.m.,
MCC at Greenfield, 2 p.m.,
South Catholic at East Catholic
(girls) (at Mt. Nebo), noon

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Indiana — Released forward Leroy
Combs and guard Brook Steppe.
Portland — Signed guard Jim Paxson to
a six-year contract.
Factball on walvers.
Philadelphia — Signed cornerback Lau
Rash.

### Soccer Club Rowdies The Manchester Soccer Club Rowdies Mike Kelsey, Bobby Post, Brian Jones,

(10 year olds) copped their division at the Columbus Day Tournament in Ludlow, Ma. Front row (left to right): Eric Christensen, David Rohrbach, Brian Blount, Mike Marsh, Jay Carangelo, Robbie Copeland and Danny Callahan. Back row: Mike Pascarelli,

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# Kennedy.

Boxing \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Major fight schedule Oct. 16 at London — Herol Graham Jose Sevs. 10, middleweights.
Oct. 17 at Atlantic City. N.J. — Ke Molev vs. Bob West. 10, middleweights Oct. 17 at Reno, Nev. — C-Alo Strangbow Gonzales vs. Mario Savola NABF flyweight fille: Dwight Davi vs. Ernest Rabotte. 10, middleweights.
Oct. 18 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Tvr Crawley vs. Eduardo Voldez.
Ilahtweights.
Oct. 19 at New York — c-Mai Hagler vs. Mustafa Homsho, 15, wimiddleweight fille; Mike McCall vs. vs.
Sean Mannion, 15, vacant WBA iumiddleweight title.
Oct. 22 at Attantic City, N.J. — Joh Carter vs. Oscar Muniz, 12, USBA subantanweight title: Earl Harprove Miguel Sepulveda, 10, lunior adjeweights. dleweights.
Oct. 23 at Atlantic City, N.J.
Francisco DeJesus vs. Ernest Jack
10, junior middleweights; Tomas Do
vs. Anthony English, 10, junior
hvelahts. vs. Animory English, iv. Junior III tweights.
Oct. 23 at Atlantic City, N.J. — C Williams vs. James Tillis, 10, hea weights; Marvis Frazier vs. Bern Benton, 10, heavyweights.
Oct. 30 at Philodelphia — An Richardson vs. Tony Soler, 10, lur weiterweights; Tony Thornton vs. Pj. Gordon, 10, middleweights.
Nov. 2 at New York — c-Mark M. vs. Carlos Santos. 15, IBF | lumiddleweight title.

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TONIGHT 9:30 NHL; Bruins vs. Ollers, Channel

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Seattle vs. Green Boy at Milw., 1 p.m.
Washington at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at N.Y. Jets, 4 p.m.
L.A. Raiders at San Diego, 4 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Dallas, 9:40 p.m.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hockey

**NHL standings** 

Boston at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Buffalo at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. AHL standings

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New Haven 0 2 0 0
St. Catharines 0 3 0 0
Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Blinghamton at Moncton Flames 7, Canucks 5

Calgary
Vancouver

First period—1, Calgary, Quinn 1
(Macinnis, Wilson), 10:23, 2, Calgary,
Wilson 2 (Macinnis, Nilsson), 12:52, 3,
Vancouver, Tanti 3 (Dolgneault, Smyl),
14:38, 4, Vancouver, Hall 1 (McNob,
Neely), 18:59, Penalties—Hunter, Cal,
13:07, Wilson, Cal, 13:37; Bayter, Cal,
19:38; Peolinski, Cal, 19:56,
Second period—5, Calgary, Wilson 3
(Kramm), 2:36, 6, Vancouver, MacAdam
1 (Smyl, Gradin), 3:47, 7, Calgary,
Tambellini 3 (Hunter, Peolinski), 5:41, 6,
Calgary, Kramm 2 (Wilson, Patterson),
2:15, 9, Vancouver, MacAdam 2 (Gradin,
Lanz), 16:57, Penalties—Smyl, Van, 5:56;
Hunter, Cal, molor, 11:08; Caxe, Van,
malar, 11:08; Smyl, Van, 11:59,
Third period—10, Calgary, Jackson 1
(MacInnis, Reinhart), 3:02, 12, Vancouver, McNob 2 (Neely, Hall), 16:14,
Penalties—Reinhart, Cal, 0:35; Halward,
Van, 2:47; Schilebener, Van, 6:27;
Reinhart, Cal, 14:24,
Shots on goal—Calgary, Edwards, Vancouver, Caprice, A—12:514. Missed field goals—Green Bay, Garcia 29, 30.

# Southern Methodist (4-0) 344 Ohlo State (1) (5-1) 291 Louisland State (40-1) 270 0. Miami, Fia. (6-2) 198 1. South Caralina (5-0) 172 2. Oklahomo State (4-1) 139 3. Auburn (4-2) 127 4. Georgia (4-1) 105 15. Kentucky (5-0) 69 16. Florido State (4-1-1) 58 17. lowa (4-2) 48 18. Florido (4-1-1) 47 19. West Virginia (5-1) 26 20. Michigan (4-2) 13 Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, Jeans on NCAA or conference probation are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Theteams currently on probation are Arizona, Clemson, Illinois and Kansas.

HOUSTON - The Houston Oilers Monday placed backup center David Carter on waivers. Carter had not missed a regular-season game since his sixth-round draft selection in 1977, for a streak of 110 games. However, Oilers spokesman Bob Hyde said the acquisition of third-year center Jim Romano from the Los Angeles Raiders last week for an undisclosed draft pick gave Houston four reserve linemen. The team normally carries three

### Metzelaars undergoes surgery SEATTLE - The Seattle Seahawks announced Monday that

tight end Pete Metzelaars had undergone arthroscopic surgery on his right knee, which was re-injured Sunday in Seattle's 31-28 Metzelaars is definitely out of this week's game with Green Bay, the club said. There was no further word on the severity of

**Sports In Brief** 

Nerf football registration

Manchester Rec Department will be conducting Nerf Football

There is a \$5 registration fee (includes a T-shirt) and a Rec

Games are Monday thru Wednesday nights from 6 to 8 p.m.

Registration is 6-9: 30 p.m. week nights and 10 to 5 on Saturday

Mike Hebert a contributor

East Catholic High, was a contributor towards the Bentley

College men's cross country team winning its third straight

Medical aspects program set

Larry Cochran wins age group

Paxson signs with Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. - The Portland Trail Blazers and Jim

Paxson announced Monday they have agreed on a six-year

contract that the team says puts the All-Star guard in a "fancy

Terms of the pact with the 27-year-old team captain were not

disclosed, but Blazers President Larry Weinberg said earlier

Paxson said last Friday the New York Knicks had submitted a

"It is a very fancy neighborhood," said Glickman of the

'I'm very happy," said Paxson, who is 6-foot-6 and 200 pounds.

proposal to an arbitrator to determine if the provisions violated

the NBA's salary cap but did not make an offer directly to him.

contract which he said made Paxson one of the highest-paid

Ollers waive David Carter

they would match any offer their star player received.

Hebert was 11th individually in the competition to help Bentley

WALTHAM, Ma. - Sophomore Mike Hebert, a graduate of

nembership card is needed at time of registration.

Northeast-8 Conference championship last weekend.

from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hartford Medical Society.

and 'On the Field Evaluation of the Injured Player.'

Sunfish Assocation and Senior Sports International

the Connecticut Medical Society, 865-0587.

neighborhood" on his salary

players on the Trail Blazers.

'I think we're both winners in this deal.

League registration between Oct. 22-27 at the East Side Rec for

participants ages 12 thru 16 years of age.

capture the team title

Rams Slater out for year ANAHEIM, Calif. - Jackie Slater, the Los Angeles Rams' All-Pro right tackle, was lost for the season Monday when he underwent surgery to repair ligament and cartilage damage in

his right knee, the team announced. Clayborn to pay court costs

### criminal assault charge against New England Patriots cornerback Raymond Clayborn and ordered him to pay \$250

court costs. The all-pro football player had been charged with punching advertising consultant Paul L. Branzetti, 52, of Needham, during a traffic altercation at Logan Airport last December. Judge Joseph Ferrino ruled in East Boston District Court Monday there were sufficient facts to find Clayborn guilty o assault and battery, but continued the case without a finding for a year because Clayborn had no prior record. Clayborn, 29, was ordered to pay \$250 in court costs plus

restitution - a new pair of eye glasses and two eye exams for

### Washington tops poll

**UPI Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK - Texas and Oklahoma met last Saturday to the country and the winner was ... Washington. Washington moved up from third following the 15-15 tie between Texas and Oklahoma. The Huskies became the fifth team to be ranked

No. 1 this year by the UPI Board of Washington moved up from third win over Stanford. The Huskies

Total points are based on 15 for after improving to 6-0 with a 37-15 first-place, 14 for second, etc. No. 9 Louisiana State and No. 10 received 24 of 41 first-place votes Miami round out the top 10, and 570 total points in the latest followed by No. 11 South Carolina. balloting by the UPI Board of No. 12 Oklahoma State, No. 13 Oklahoma held second with 31/2 Kentucky, No. 16 Florida State, first-place votes and 5371/2 points No. 17 Iowa, No. 18 Florida, No. 19 while Texas slipped from first to West Virginia and No. 20 Michigan.

### MCC in scoreless tie

start of the season in leading 2-7-1. Manchester Community College to a 0-0 tie with the visiting Southern

Former Manchester High goalie Cougars, whose scoring drought Marty Simon sparkled in his first has now reached 243 minutes, are

third with 91/2 first-place votes and

5301/2 points. One coach split his

first-place vote between Texas and

No. 4 Boston College (two

first-place votes and 488 points).

No. 5 Brigham Young (one first

place vote and 435 points), No.

Nebraska (389 points) and No. 7 Southern Methodist (344 points) all

held their ranking from last week.

first-place vote and 291 points for

Manchester plays NJCAA Re-Connecticut State University jungion XXI rival Greenfield Comior varsity team in intercollegiate seccer action at Cougar Field Monday. munity College Saturday in Green-field, Mass. at 2 o'clock. Ted Cenatiempo and Litvin Simon made seven saves to hold Gooden combined for seven saves back Southern, now 5-2-1. The in the Owls' net.

### Scholastic roundup

### Coventry ties Rocky Hill, 1-1

ROCKY HILL - Still second. Bolton ties That's the situation for the after it deadlocked Rocky Hill High, 1-1, here in a key COC

The tie leaves the Terriers atop the conference at 7-0-1 while the Both clubs are 8-1-1 overall Rocky Hill scored first, at 28:22 of the first half, with Sue Roche Coventry drew even at the 32:40 mark of the second half on

goal of the season. She headed in a cross from Leslie Danehy. HARTFORD - Medical aspects of fall sports programs is the played at midfield but Rocky Hill subject of a sportsmedicine symposium to be held Wednesday managed to control the play in the Among the topics to be covered are 'Head Injuries in Football' Lombardo. "We hustled that much harder in the second half and Registration is \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door and includes dominated play, tying the score. coffee and lunch. For further information, call Rick Fiorentino at "I'm proud of the superb team effort and detrmination that the Coventry was outshot, 10-9

Patriot goalie Anna Werfel made DARIEN - Larry Cochran of Manchester won the 60-64 Ann Marie DelMastro six. year-old age group competition at the 12th annual International Coventry's next game is Thurs-Sunfish Sailing Senior Olympics held Sept. 8 off of Weed Beach day at home against Bacon The event was co-sponsored by AMF Alcort Sailboats, Darien

City back to the Dark Ages.

8-4 victory over the San Diego

EAST HAMPTON - Controlling play wasn't enough as Bolton High came home with a 1-1 tie with East Hampton High in girls' socce

ldogs 2-5-2 for the season and the homestanding Bellringers 2-6-3. ontrolled it but couldn't find the said Bolton coach Joe Jankowski Bolton had a 14-5 edge in shots but could only score once. Denise

Welch did that, two minutes into the second half off an assist from Tracey Rich on the right wing. The Bellringers drew even 21 minutes later on a goal by Sharon Harasimowicz. Bolton keeper Jennifer Fiano had three saves and her counter-

part, Karla Myers, had nine Sophomore Kim Kilpatrick played well at fullback and Danae Marshall and Lisa Aspinwall had good outings at midfield for Bolton Bolton's next outing is Thursday at home against Portland High at

### Cross Country

Cheney tripped up STAFFORD - The Chency Tech host Stafford High, 21-40, Monday, Roger Dubiel and Jeff Virr fin shed fourth and fifth overall for the Beavers, now 2-7

Bill Johns of Windsor Locks won "The story of the game was we the meet in 13-44 over the 2.7 mile course. Chency did not see against Locks. The Techmen host Cromwell Results: 1. Johns (W) 13:44 for

2.7 miles, 2. Murphy (S), 3. Slattery

McGuin (S), 7. Tompkins (S), 8 Dyson (S), 9. Moquin (S), 10. East edged

EAST HARTFORD - With a pair of runners finishing first and second, Notre Dame High nipped East Catholic High, 26-29, in boys' cross country action Monday here at Wickham Park. Notre Dame, now 9-2, featured Mike Roy and Rob Speers, who placed 1-2. The Eagles' Paul Ray and Bert Howard finished third

and fourth, respectively.

East, which slipped to 5-5, travels to New Britain Thursday for a 3:30 meet with St. Thomas

Results: 1. Dolan (ND) 15:02 for 2.75 mile course, 2. Speers (ND), 3. Ray (EC), 4. Howard (EC), Palladino (ND), 6 O'Neill (EC). Feehan (EC), 8 Sambides (ND), 9 Rowe (EC), 10. Ciecerski (ND)

### Volleyball MHS wins again

Manchester High's red-hot volley ball team rebounded to take the next three and win its fifth straight match, 13-15, 15-3, 15-9 and 15-8 over visiting Hartford Public High

The Indians, now 7-4, host South Windsor Wednesday at 3:30. Kathy Pappas, Michelle Quey and Carin Gocht contributed fine all-around efforts for Manchester while Paige Lepak and Cathy

Warwick served well The 6.5 Manchester junior var squad also won, downing Hartford in three sets 17-15, 9-15 and 18-16. Laura Moriconi, Trac Kosak and Sheila Campbell played well for the Indians, while Hongk hao Luangpraseuth served wel



alone. But that won't matter next season if the victory celebration DETROIT - A World Series celebration sent the Renaissance year. And if not for the rain, it could have been much worse. After the Tigers concluded the As for the Tigers, they face World Series in five games with an renewed challenge next year. For

Padres Sunday, many visitors left Detroit with less regard for its fans The Baltimore Orioles finished than for its baseball team. Actually, it's unfair to link true fifth in the American League East fans with an element that used this year after winning the 1983 baseball as an excuse for public World Series. The Chicago White drinking and vandalism. Sox captured the AL West by 20 As early as noon Sunday, two games last season then slumped to sixth place this year.

young men exited a downtown hotel holding beer cans and yelling "I take one week off and then The real horror began the (team president), Jim Campbell, (general manager) Bill Lajoie and caught the final out. Defying a plea myself start working on next year," said Detroit manager from the public address announcer and rushing past assembled police, thousands of "fans" began tearing (free agent) draft in November sod from the Tiger Stadium field and the (winter) meetings in worse. Smoke from fires and the "We have good young talent

sound of sirens filtered into the stadium long after the game had The pity is that the real Detroit fans are easily among the most knowledgeable in baseball. The mayhem will reflect poorly on the

ter Ueberroth should designate a mounted a threat, Brown was at group to study why some people the plate.

You always have to look ahead, but how great it is in the years to The Tigers lost any chance to Kevin McReynolds to injury elsewhere. Remember the attack Without McReynolds the Padogs in Philadelphia in final game . dres used Bobby Brown in center Before next year's playoffs much until it was too late. It

Detroit is far from a complete

Chelios, a graduate of the U.S.

With help from the team's

show exactly how strong they were when San Diego lost center fielder begin, Baseball Commissioner Pe-seemed that every time San Diego

Padres Sunday.

### team. It lacks left-handed starting Chemistry paces Canadiens victory

spite of the generation gap.

drew another assist on the left

over the Flyers.

spur the Canadiens to a 5-2 triumph new experience," he said. "And when you're sitting on the bench Montreal scored on three of its next to a guy like Larry Robinson, first four shots in sending the you learn a lot." **PLAY JACKPOT** 

Win A Trip For Two See Page 2



Winning pitcher Aurelio Lopez (left) and Darrell Evans celebrate Tigers' World Series victory over the San Diego

pitching, and ace reliever Willie surgery to Series MVP Alan Trammell's left knee. Hernandez can scarcely be expected to match his unfailing "I thought this would be excellence of this season. enjoyable off-season for me, bu

The club's strength up the 1'll have to do some rehabilita-

# middle could be jeopardized by the tion," said Trammell.

MONTREAL (UPI) - Some Flyers to their first defeat in three would agree that the old folks and starts. the young have a certain chemistry that makes them compatible in Olympic team, suggested that the

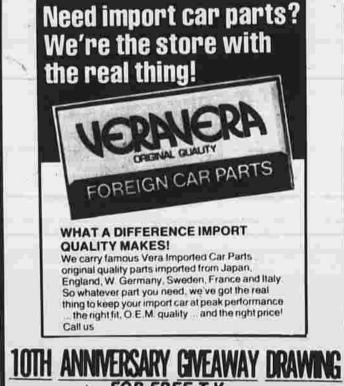
celebrate a home run by overturn-

veterans who believe in him have Veteran Montreal Canadiens captain Bob Gainey discovered that chemistry Monday night and experienced rearguards. Chelios and Kurvers have already started used it to dissolve the Philadelphia in controlling the Montreal blue

Rookie defensemen Chris Che- line. lios and Tom Kurvers set up Gainey's first of two goals at 5:11 of Kurvers said. "We depend on each the opening perod and Chelios other when it comes time to move

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### Bolton firehouse plan draws no criticism

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BOLTON - About 35 residents juizzed town fire officials and selectmen during a public hearing Tuesday about the scope and design of a will be the subject of a Nov. 6 elerendum question

We have needed a firehouse in this town for a long time," said Three Js Restaurant owner John Morianos No. be at the hearing spoke against the

The proposed \$800,000 price tag for the firehouse did not come into question, nor did its proposed location t the corner of Bolton Center and Notch roads. But speakers questioned officials about the design, facilities and plans for construction

I would like to see the architect fit any project that we have into the architecture, the colonialism of the own," said John Whitham, owner of Whitham's Nursery "Even if it costs a little more. I'd like to see the building

'Having an aesthetically pleasing building here and at the firehouse is of primary importance to the selectsaid First Selectman Sandra Pierog of both the firehouse proposal and an \$860,000 proposal to renovate

MEMBERS OF THE TOWN Fire Commission showed slides of the current firehouse, with the town's four fire trucks crowded inside the 3,200square-foot structure. The slides showed that trucks are within a few inches of the walls when they are parked inside the existing bay doors. This equipment just fits," said member of Bolton's volunteer depart ment. He said it is impossible to walk around at least one of the engines when

it is inside its bay We have to go through the cab to get the other side," Soma said. He also said that firefighters have a hardtime putting chains on the trucks' tires inside when it is snowing outside.

Townspeople at the hearing wer able to view a wooden model and preliminary drawings for the proposed include a large apparatus room, a large training and lounge area and a larger conference room than the present station contains.

'Who is the person that's going to guide this project?" finance board member Raymond P Ursin asked When Pierog said that the Public Building Commission would oversee planning and construction. Ursin ob-

BUT DEPUTY FIRST SELECT-MAN Douglas T. Cheney said the town has never hired a project manager to manage major construction projects Dr. Robert K. Butterfield asked what will be done with the existing fire station if the new one is built. Pierog said no decision has been made.

"That sort of depends on the status of the other projects," she said, referring to the Community Hall renovation proposal and proposals to build a new high school library-media center and a new town garage. Each of the four proposals will be the subject of a Pierog said the building could be sold

or used for storage space by the town or Restaurant owner Morianos spoke is favor of adding a shower room to the plans. The existing firehouse has a shower room, but no one can shower there because it is used for storage. The sketch of the proposed station, drawn architect Alan Wiedie, does not

include shower facilities.

said. "I hate to see a firehouse without

"I think that's something the com-

A. Zizka, who is also a candidate for the 55th Assembly District seat.

SOMA SAID that the three engine and the rescue truck are "probably sufficient" as long as Bolton remains a largely residential - rather than ndustrial - area. "There is room if you had to add one more piece," he

have separate access to the road fo emergency vehicles and for regular cars. Fire apparatus would have a drive leading to Bolton Center Road, she said. There would be two additional drives for non-emergency traffic, one each onto Bolton Center and Notch

Fire Chief N. James Preuss told the crowd that the fire commissioners had considered proposing that the town maintain two stations but rejected the idea as impractical. "We just can't support two fire stations," he said. "Manpower prob-

lems. And you have to have an engine at Preuss said there are currently abou 45 volunteer firefighters on the department's roster, but only about 20 are active. He said a national study showed that the average term of a volunteer firefighter is seven to eight years.

Coventry sites need protection

here are six prehistoric sites in the area of the roposed interceptor sewer project and has taken teps to avoid the destruction of the sites. You can't replace history," council member William Reudgen said at a meeting Monday. The council decided to stop gravel removal rom one site and seek state advice on the others.

PAST director Kevin McBride wrote that five of he newly discovered sites "range in age from pproximately 2500 B.C. to A.D. 1500 " and may alify for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

The other site's age has not been determined. McBride said four of the five dated sites "are relatively undisturbed and will likely be adversely impacted by proposed construction activi-"The fifth is being used as a gravel pit. Judy LeDoyt, who lives near the pit, told the council that many truckloads of gravel have been

The council agreed that no more gravel be removed. Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler said the own would stop using the pit as of today. Council Chairman Robert Olmstead and other council members suggested that the town see whether state funds are available for preserving the site. The matter was referred to Town Manager David Berner

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The company also reported \$192.7 million in net income for the third quarter, a 59 percent increase over the \$121 million recorded during the same three months a year ago.

Daniell was the choice of a special committee of board members working to find a successor to Gray who nnounced earlier he would retire in December 1985

William I. Spencer, chairman of the special committee, said the appointment was "an outstanding succession plan that was unanimously and enthu siastically endorsed by the special mmittee and the entire UTC board." Daniell has been senior vice presi

1983 and was named a UTC vice president in 1982. His appointment as president is effective immediately. Gray said, along with the promotion of Richard J. Coar, 63, as executive vice president for power. Carlson resigned suddenly from the

company Sept. 18 for reasons neither he nor the corporation would discuss. He had been considered Gray's heir ment to the company's second-highest Daniell joined UTC in 1956 as a design

engineer for its Sikorsky subsidiary After a series of promotions, he was named Sikorsky's senior vice president for marketing in 1976, executive vice president in 1977, Sikorsky's president and chief executive officer in 1981 and senior vice president in June, 1983. Coar has been UTC's senior vice president for power since 1983 and formerly was president of Pratt & Whitney, a UTC vice president and group. He joined UTC in 1942 as an

United Technologies is the fifth-United States and the 35th largest industrial enterprise in the world. It sales topped \$14 billion last year. UTC designs and builds a wide range of high-technology products, including Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines, Sikorsky helicopters, Norden defense systems, Carrier air conditioners, Otis elevators and Hamilton Standard con-

In commenting on the third quarter earnings, Gray said strong performances in the corporation's automotive and construction business contributed to the increased income reported Monday. Also included in net income was a \$46 million non-recurring tax credit Quarterly sales totaled \$3.8 billion, a 10 percent increase over the \$3.5 billio for the third quarter of 1983. Fully diluted earnings per share for the quarter were \$1.40, compared to 89 cents in 1983. Primary earnings per share were \$1.48 for the quarter,

building construction industries fueled earnings at Carrier, Essex, and our Automotive unit," Gray said. Pratt & Whitney's commercial and general aviation engine businesses did well during the quarter, Gray said while its military engine business was

off. Norden Systems reported healthy

sales and earnings, Gray said, and

Sikorsky's military helicopter business continued strong, although shipments

slipped slightly UTC had a net income of \$495.3 million for the year to date, compared to \$371 million for the same period in 1983. Sales for the first nine months of 1984 totaled \$11.9 billion up from \$10.7

lion a year ago. Primary earnings per share for nine months were \$3.77, based on the 120,631,642 average number of shares outstanding. For the corresponding period of 1983, primary earnings pe share were \$2.91, based on the 110,273,642 average number of shares

### **Tourist industry cuts** Vermont jobless rate

By Kevin Goddard United Press International

MONTPELIER. Vt. - Vermont's unemployment rate, which peaked at 8 percent during the height of the recession, continued its downward spiral last month and dipped below 4 percent for the first time in nearly 15 years, officials said Monday Employment and Training Department spokesman Raymond Lovely said the state, buoyed by an increase in service industry employment, posted a

tember, the lowest since December of The rate was 2 percentage points lower than August, which had tied a five-year low with 4.1 percent unemployment. Lovely said. The unemploy ment rate in September of 1979 was 4.1 percent as well. Lovely said last month's figures reflected 9,800 unemployed people out

of a total state labor force of 252,500. He said joblessness is expected to remain at about 3.9 percent through October as the foliage season winds down, then begin a seasonal increase. September traditionally posts the lowest unemployment rate of the year

"It's possible that it will hold pretty close to this for the rest of October, it's usually very, very close to the September rate," Lovely said, He said officials have not yet broken down the statewide unemployment rate to determine jobless levels in

various labor markets around Lovely said the unemployment rate peaked at 8 percent in February, 1980. but began a steady downward slide five oths later. It reached 4.8 percent in

June, and plunged to 4.1 percent in He said the September decrease reflected the seasonal return of many public school and college employees round Vermont, and that the most significant impact on employment was in non-manufacturing businesses. "A lot of what's happened here has been seasonal," he said. "It would indicate that the tourist industry has been pretty doggone good.

### **Pound hits** record low

LONDON (UPI) - The British pound nped to a record low — below \$1.20 at the opening of currency trading oday and the dollar hit a record high in Brussels, but the greenback opened lower on all other major European currency markets.

Gold was mixed Dealers said the breakdown in talks Monday night aimed at finding a way of Britain's 712-month-old coal strike sent the pound plummeting to \$1.1990, down almost 1 cent from Monday's final 1.2085.

"I liken myself then to an

getting deeper and deeper into

Barbara Manges, a psychologist

"Heavy debt is considered one of

who is director of clinical services

at the Counseling and Communica-

mental and physical illness.

Thomas Holmes stress scale (a

tool used to assess emotional

health)," she said. "That, coupled

tive, who requested anonymity,

mortgage on time; spending more

general use today. The bioassay research will focus on one organic sedative and as a treatment for motion sickness: lotions, the company said.

The EG&G MRI research, conducted under the National Toxicology Program is supported by the National Institute of Environmental Sciences. one of the National Institutes of Health.

HARTFORD - Hartford National Corp. has announced the formation of Connecticut National Mortgage Co. to originate and service mortgage

Bank, said the new subsidiary initially will serve CNB customers through its bank offices and eventually will expand nationally. The new firm will allow HNC "to profitably enetrate the national mortgage market," said Robert L. Newell, chairman and chief executive Stephen B. Wilson will be president and chie

production and marketing at Dominion Bank-shares Mortgage Corp. of Virgnia. Before joining Dominion in 1979, he was an officer of Mercantile

HNC has \$5.9 billion in assets, with CNB its

### Monthly bill juggling is sure sign of trouble

By Joyce Davis Adams

CHARLESTON, W. Va. - It's imminent. The home a young once comfortably maintained for their 5-month-old twins and toddler will slip back into their A 31-year-old woman, forced

onto welfare rolls when she was livorced and the glass plant where she worked closed, faces the harsh reality of losing the home on which she has been paying for five years demand to pay up. Teresa Ball, a consumer credit

counselor in Huntington, described hese actual cases - counselors say it is difficult to persuade clients to reveal their hardships to others - as among the worst she has been asked to solve recently. credited with whipping the economy into recovery as Americans grew more confident about their obs. Unemployment rose dramatically in July, but there still were

llions more Americans employed than during the recession Inflation has been held in check and nationally personal income has risen by 0.9 percent in June and 0.8 percent in July, signaling a realthy increase for all of 1984. But some states have not fully participated in that recovery. atest figures show West Virginia gained only 2.4 percent in personal

excluding farming, 1.8 percent

during the first three months of Also lagging the national trend were Wyoming, where income dropped 1.6 percent last year; Oklahoma, which had a 1.3 percent rise in income and Iowa, where umbrella organization in Washingincome was up 0.6 percent for the ton, said although 90 percent to 90 year. By comparison Virginia income was up 8 percent. \$9,159 per capita, \$2,526 below the having difficulty.

Ms. Ball, of the Huntington

Maine, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Mississippi, Washington, Montana and Oregon also were higher than James Pilkington, an analyst

Top PC at IBM

IBM has introduced its most powerful Personal Computer with

options that include the capability to link up to 72 IBM personal

computers for sharing information, programs and peripheral

devices. The new IBM Personal Computer AT shown here uses

an advanced, high-speed microprocessor. It can be used as a

stand-alone system or as a multi-user system.

with the American Bankers Association in Washington, said West Virginia also is among the states lagging the trend that has seen ers nationally staying in control of their loan repayment Not by coincidence perhaps, these states also have been among those seeing an increase in per sonal bankruptcy filings. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Ronald

Pearson, based in Charleston blamed the increase in delinquencies and bankruptcies directly on the "devastating" high unemploy ment for such an extended period currently 13.7 percent down from the peak of 21 percent in February.

through the worst of it," Pearson

handling their indebtedness well, thousands - even in states where recovery has been strongest have been unable to relieve them selves of the debts they took on The West Virginia experience, in

which Pearson said more people are turning to counseling to solve Consumer Credit Counseling officials say they are seeing signifi-

cantly more clients. The non-profit services are supported mostly by inesses that stand to lose wher Robert Gibson, president of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit Counseling, the service's percent of people in debt are handling their credit without prob-West Virginia had 1983 income of lems, 8 percent to 10 percent are

\$11,113, and near the bottom in the service, said she currently is nation. Worse off were Arkansas, counseling 80 people she describes with \$8,967, and Mississippi, with as "programmable" - those with 8,098. enough resources to make at least West Virginia also was third small payments on their bills — in among the states with the most addition to 12 she has just accepted new claims for unemployment and 10 she must decide whether or benefits in August, exceeded only non-programmables," such as the alcoholic," he said. "I kept denyyoung couple and the unemployed ing I had a problem and I kept divorcee, whom she refers to community agencies for help until they find a way out of their

financial troubles. Many of these recession victims. like the young couple, incurred tion Center of Charleston, says much of their debt when times heavy debts can contribute to were good.

high school graduation and immediately bought a home with what the more severe stresses on the then was an easy \$342 monthly mortgage payment, Ms. Ball said. They did not anticipate three bables in two years, her treatment with any other major stress such for diabetes and toxemia, or that as a death or divorce could cause he would be laid off from a job that someone to become ill within one to paid \$320 a week more than the three years." position he found recently after a The 29-year-old television execuyear-long search.

Perhaps mismanagement and admitted he ignored warning signs lack of foresight also were culprits that he was spending too much. in the over-indebtedness that made Ms. Ball defined those signs as them so vulnerable to economic an inability to pay utilities, rent or

That was the case for a southern than 20 percent of take-home pay West Virginia television executive on credit purchases; and meeting who was making more than \$20,000 rent or mortgage payments b during the recession but wound up holding back payment to other thousands of dollars in debt.

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### **Business** In Brief

Stop and Shop leases space

The Stop and Shop Companies of Boston have eased 6,000 square feet of warehouse space at 4 rogress Drive in the Manchester Industrial Park, a recent news release from the Farley Co.

The space will be used to store inventory for local Bradlees department stores.

The lease was arranged by Robert Daglio and Peter Van Srum, industrial property agencies for The Farley Co. industrial real estate firm of Hartford, and by David Lima of the Century 21 real estate company

Appointed at Peat Marwick

NEW YORK - Robert W. Beecher of Boston has been elected deputy chairman and chief operating officer of Peat Marwick, the company has announced. The accounting firm's 1,375 partners cast ballots at their annual meeting in Florida for chairman and vice chairman. Beecher has been vice chairman of the ompany's northeast region. Peat Marwick has 1,375 partners and 12,500 staff members in 200 U.S. offices

Signal names veep

HAMPTON, N.H. - Robert J. Barone has been amed senior vice president of the Signal Engineered Products Group, the company has non-financial staff function for the operating group of The Signal Cos. He was most recently

Firm gets testing contract

WELLESLEY, Mass. - EG&G Inc has announced that its Mason Research Institute subsidiary has been awarded contracts for the toxicity testing of four chemical compounds in

solvent; two prescription medicines, one used to combat intestinal disease and the other used as a and one compound contained in over-the-counter The total value of the four contracts was more

than \$2 million, it also said.

New mortgage firm formed

HNC, parent firm of Connecticut National

officer of HNC and CNB. executive officer of the new subsidiary. Newell Wilson is a former senior vice president for

Mortgage Co., a subsidiary of Mercantile Bank of

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Win cash in Jackpot Bingo! Lucky numbers on page 2



Democratic state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, far left, answers a reporter's question Tuesday night while other candidates look on during the annual League of Women Voters candidates' night at Illing Junior High School.

Questions from the panel of three reporters panel often prompted more agreement than discord among the 10

### area candidates for the General Assembly who attended. Candidates spar at league forum

corruption.

for voting against a bill that would

tor general proposal was a "politi

cal hoax" and said he opposed

giving a political appointee subpo-

Among the 55th Assembly Dis-

trict candidates, there was little

disagreement. Both Democratic

Herald Reporter

The Connecticut budget surplus, taxes, and fraud and corruption dominated the discussion Tuesday night at the annual League of Women Voters candidates' night. On many of the issues, the 10 area candidates for the General his Republican challenger, Jonaassembly who attended appeared than L. Mercier. to be in agreement

About 30 people watched the is not pocket change," Mercier square off at Illing said, explaining that a surplus of Junior High School. Nearly a third of those were Boy Scouts who next year. attended to satisfy a merit badge The candidates were questioned

y reporters from the Manchester Herald, the Hartford Courant and he Journal Inquirer. Each was said some taxes should be reduced. allowed one minute to answer, followed by a 45-second rebuttal rom his or her opponent and a On the question of the surplus and taxes, the 12th Assembly District candidates differed the

R. McCavanagh of Manchester fertilizer, and used clothing, state said he did not think the current Sen. Carl A. Zinsser of Manchester

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is "expenditure control - something I believe is foreign to most

SAMPLES TODAY The Manchester Herald foday conlinues its sampling program to bring

3 more win Bingo!

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Three lucky people were winners in the fifth week of the

Manchester Herald's Jackpot

Bingo contest, which ended Saturday. Two had winning cards for the Thursday game

and one had a winning card for

the Saturday game.

Each winner will receive \$35

and, more importantly, be entered in the Dec. 20 drawing

for a trip for two to Hawaii. All

weekly winners through the December drawing will be

eligible for the vacation Jackpot

sixth week, and white cards for

this week's games are still

which are yellow, become available today at the Herald office

and the six locations listed

The winners in last week's

games were Helen Dietz of 260 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry, Thursday; James C. Starr of 150

Plain Drive, East Hartford,

Thursday, and Sharon Main-ville of 33 Franklin St.,

Saturday. Several other Jackpot Bingo

Newspaper Bingo is now in its

fraud and corruption in state you have a little surplus means you government. McCavanagh said have established a state inspector have to spend it now," he said. the system already works because general to investigate fraud and But the one-term incumbent said recent instances of fraud have he thought the state should take a been uncovered. look at the surplus if it continues to

"The auditors are the only ones "I don't think there's any doubt state government that work," the time to cut taxes is now," said "Two hundred and fifty million

Kevin H. Norige of East Hartford, the Republican candidate for the 9th Assembly District seat, criticized incumbent state Rep. Donald F Bates of East Hartford Republican state Rep. Elsie L. Swensson and her Democratic

Mayor John W. Thompson, both Swensson said she opposes a state income tax because her constituents have consistently told her they do not favor one When town Director Stephen T. Cassano, the Democratic candi-District, said he favored cuts in Democratic incumbent James taxes on low-cost meals, seeds and \$164 million surplus warranted an accused him of adopting a Republican philosophy

\$80 million has been projected for

District, former Manchester

"As we get closer to the election you are almost becoming a Republican," Zinsser said While Cassano said a "rainy day fund" was a good idea, he said the current surplus was too large. Cassano said he thought the state's tax structure needed to be examined, but did not specifically say whether he favored a state income tax. When pressed by a reporter to answer a question on taxes from Zinsser, Cassano said he could not support an income tax as long as the surplus was so large. Zinsser said he opposes a state income tax. He said what is needed

On the issue of fraud and corruption, the candidates at times heatedly exchanged their views. Mercier charged McCavanagh with consistently voting against bills that would help eliminate

the I p.m. Tuesday deadline, but

their cards were not winners

because lucky numbers had been accumulated from more

than one day's game. A re-minder: Although the cards are good all week (Monday through Saturday), the lucky numbers published on page 2 cannot be added to other days' numbers to

added to other days' numbers to

complete game.

complete a card. Each day is a

There's nothing to buy and the

game is easy to play. Lucky numbers are published each

day on page 2 of the Hérald. To win the daily game, a player must complete either one line down, across or diagonally, or have all four corner number.

down, across or diagonally, or have all four corner numbers. Besides the Herald office, here's where to get free Jackpot Bingo cards: Al Sieffert's Ap-pliances, 445 Hartford Road; Highland Park Market, 317 Highland St.; Westown Phar-macy, 455 Hartford Road; Jeans-Pius, 297 E. Center St.; Cardinal Buick, 81 Adams St.; and DiRosa Cleaners, 299 W. Middle Turnpike.

### Amtrak accident disrupts riders

A train derailment in Stamford near the Route 1 overpass

between an Amtrack car and a work train hasl left six

trainmen injured, but none seriously. The main line of the

commuter railroad was delayed this morning as

emegency buses shuttled passengers around the wreck

trak work train struck the rear of a York said delays of up to 90 Conrail freight train early today. injuring at least six workers and disrupting rail service for thousands of commuters between New York and Connecticut. Officials aid human error may have been

The accident occurred at 4:35 a.m. 2 miles east of Stamford. blocking all four tracks of the New Haven Division of Metro-North. human error.

nvolved in this collision." The Amtrak locomotive was travelling at about 20 to 25 miles per hour, Nelson said, Both locomotives were derailed. Dozens of buses were pressed into service to carry commuters around the wreckage that blocked

Authority. injured workers were taken to St. Joseph and Stamford hospitals in Stamford. None was believed injured seriously and five were treated and released, he said. William Keish, spokesman for the Connecticut Department of Fransportation, said commuters from New Haven took buses at Norwalk around the scene and were able to board trains at

up" but he could not determine the

Donald Nelson, Metro-North vice president of operations, said he is looking into the possibility of "The signal systems were working," Nelson said, "and it would appear that human error was

all four tracks used by the busy Metro-North trains operated by the Metropolitan Transportation An Amtrak spokesman said the

Stamford for New York. He said delay time "was building

A Metronorth spokesman in New minutes were expected. State police said auto traffic on the Connecticut Turnpike and the parkways was heavier than ususal, presumably by commuters

using alternate transportation. The eastbound Conrail work train included two locomotives, 12 empty hopper cars, five hopper cars filled with ballast and a aboose. It struck the rear of the Conrail freight train at an undetermined rate of speed, the Amtrak

pokesman said He said it was not known why the work train was on the same track at the same time as the freight The National Transportation Safety Board in Washington said it

has sent an investigator to the While Amtrak suffered its problems, the state annnounced its expected to complete repairs to day on the Dexter-Coffin bridge which carries Interstate 91 over the Connecticut River.

Repairs on the northbound lanes of the bridge were completed last week to replace portions of the bridge deck which fell away. The work on the bridge, which crosses the river between Windsor Locks and East Windsor, caused traffic congestion on the busy I-91 link between Hartford and Spring-

With the work being completed, the DOT also said it will resume collection of tolls on the Bissell Bridge as of 7 a.m Friday, Toll collections were suspended to ease traffic on I-91 during the work on the Dexter-Coffin Bridge.

# Cheney mills winding up operations

Herald Reporter

Elm and Cooper Hill streets. ployees at the Cheney Brothers velvet mill will be laid off some time this week, ending almost 150 years of operation in Manchester, a company official said Tuesday Andrew Torrance, treasurer of the company, said all but a few employees would leave as their operations are finished. The few who will remain will prepare the

payroll and tie up loose ends, he many would remain or for how

tion in a very systematic way." he orders in recent years have been clude dyeing, finishing, warehousing, inspection and maintenance Torrance said. The plant has about 85 employees left, he said. The closing of the 146-year-old textile company will cut Manches-

century and brought economic prosperity to the town.
"The company that built town is closing down," said one employee who asked that her name not be used: But the closing of the plant

comes as no surprise to most people. Cheney Brothers has been laying off employees for several "We've been closing all along." Forrance said. All of the employees have been

notified of the closing, he said. The ompany has brought in officials rom the state Labor Department to explain unemployment compensation and other benefits to the About half of the plant's equipand Co. Inc. of New York City. A spokeswoman at Gerli this mornng referred all calls on the closing back to Torrance. One of the main reasons for the impany's decline in recent years has been the cost of energy in New

would happen to the 371,000

square-foot plant that fronts Pine

The company is owned by Gerli

England, particularly for such a arge plant, Torrance said. Others have cited the drying up of orders for the type of fabric Chency Brothers produced. The plant's machinery is designed to The bulk of the company's

for velvet casket linings, Torrance said. Some velvet has also been shipped to upholstery and clothing ompanies, he said At the height of its prosperity in 1923, Cheney Brothers employed about 25 percent of Manchester's population and had annual sales of

\$23 million. The company owned hundreds of buildings that housed that thrived around the turn of the its workers. ney in 1929 and in 1937 filed for bankruptcy. In 1955, Cheney Broth ers was sold to textile giant J.P. Stevens for \$4.8 million. The closing of the velvet mill

comes at a time when other areas again showing signs of life. Directly across from Cheney Brothers on Elm Street, the historic Clocktower Mill building is being converted to 185 apartments Pine Street to 102 apartments is already underway, and other de velopers have filed plans to convert the former Cheney Brothers weaving mill on Elm Street

Earlier, the academy announced

Harvard Professor Carlo Rubbia

tions to the large project which led

particles W and Z, communicators

The weak force causes processes

such as radioactive decay and the

of weak interaction."

### plant in South Carolina, Torrance and the old firehouse on Pine Street American wins Chemistry prize

american Professor R. Bruce protein molecules, the academy Nobel Prize in Chemistry, and Italian and Dutch scientists shared

of Italy and Simon Van de Meer of Swedish Academy of Sciences the Netherlands won the 1984 Nobel Prize in Physics. Merrifield, of the Rockefeller The two physicists were honored University in New York, won the for work that helped discover one prize for bringing about "a revoluof the four fundamental force tion" in chemistry while the two fields in the universe, the academy Europeans shared the physics Rubbia and Van de Meer were award for probing the force field that makes the sun shine, the cited for "their decisive contribu-

academy said Merrifield, the first American to to the discovery of the field win a Nobel this year, was cited "for his development of methodology for chemical synthesis on a Merrifield, 63, a professor in nuclear processes in the sun that

### biochemistry at Rockefeller Uni- control its power. The weak force versity, developed a simple and works only on the sub-atomic level State postpones Main St. hearing

Street has been moved back to Jan. - spring of 1987. 9, a state Department of Transportation official said today. William Ginter, engineer nunicipal systems, said the hange was made because of scheduling conflicts between re-

The hearing was originally scheduled for Nov. 27 in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The state has already approved the concept of the plan, which calls ments at the hearing can be for two lanes of moving traffic in directed at the specifics of the each direction and the elimination of over 100 on-street parking

DOT officials said that if the plan up for the loss.

plan to rebuild downtown Main ably would not begin until the "I don't expect that a couple of weeks' delay is going to affect that significantly,"

rescheduled hearing An informational meeting on the scheduling conflicts between re-presentatives of the town and Manager Robert B. Weiss at the breakfast, will probably be scheduled near the hearing date, a spokeswoman at the chamber said today. The chamber has agreed to sponsor the session so that com-

Some Main Street business owners say they oppose the elim At a breakfast session sponsored nation of the on-street parking by the Greater Manchester spaces, even though three off-Chamber of Commerce on Friday, street lots would be added to make