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# CIA plane crashes in El Salvador

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - An unarmed CIA spy plane monitoring arms shipments by Nicaragua to Salvadoran rebels crashed into a mountain at a rebel stronghold near San Salvador Friday, killing all four Americans aboard

Reagan administration officials said the mission of the unarmed plane was "to assist the government of El Salvador" in detecting movements and identification of shipments of arms and ammunition by the government of Nicara-gua to the insurgents in U.S.-backed El Salvador.

Sources close to the Senate Intelligence Committee said the plane apparently was part of the interdiction program to prevent the leftist Sandinistas from funneling arms into El Salvador

The aircraft was flying during heavy rain during limited visibility and crashed into a mountain near Salvador," officials said. They later clarified that to say San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador.

A U.S. official at the embassy in El Salvador said the plane crashed into the Guazapa volcano, 15 miles north of San Salvador. The sprawling volcano, 4,686 feet tall, has been a guerrilla stronghold since 1981. The official refused further

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Sources said Sen. Daniel Patrick

By Michael W. Drudge

United Press International

Some 2,000 Salvadoran soldiers

moved against rebel strongholds

Friday to attack leftist guerrillas

who have virtually shut down the

national transport system just four

days after unprecedented peace

The rebel's Radio Venceremos

said Salvadoran paratroopers

landed near the northern town of

Perquin, the undeclared capital of

rebel-held Morazan province,

with the objective of destroying Radio Vencermos." It said the

talks with the government.

Salvadorans hit

rebel strongholds

of the Senate Intelligence Committee, was briefed on the crash by CIA Director William Casey and a source said there were no reports the plane was shot down.

There was no immediate identification of the dead Americans. But the State Department, in a statement, confirmed the dead were "U.S. citizen civilian employees of the Central Intelligence

During the early morning hours of 19 October an unarmed civilian aircraft under contract to the U.S. government and the government of El Salvador crashed into a mountain near San Salvador while flying during heavy rain with very limited visibility. the statement said.

The airplane's mission was to assist in locating and identifying shipments of arms and ammun tion from Nicaragua to the guerril las in El Salvador.

The airplane was crewed by four U.S. citizen civilian employees of the Central Intelligence Agency. There were no survivors. Next of kin have been notified."

The State Department stresed that "the airplane was operating under a program that had been with applicable procedures, including notification to the respon-

sible committees of the Congress." A diplomatic source who declined to be identified said the



As the Cheney Brothers velvet mill winds up its Street. The plant is the last tie to the company that earned operations, some employees who will be laid off get together to share some pizza and memories on Elm

# Era comes to an end at Cheney mill

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

An era came to a close on a loading dock off Elm Street Friday when the last few workers at the Cheney Brothers velvet mill gathered to share pizza, memories

Their length of service ranged from four months to 12 years, but all seemed to appreciate the significance of the closing of the 146-year-old textile company.

"This is an era of Manchester oing down the tubes," said Pat Blair of East Hartford, a six-year employee of the mill.

The plant was the last active mill in Manchester of the company whose silk empire once employed a quarter of the town's population

and built much of the south end of

A few employees will remain to do the payroll and take care of odds and ends, a company official has

The eight workers who gathered on the loading dock Friday seemed uncomfortable at the attention they were getting for being the last

'I wonder if we'll get in trouble for this," said one woman as she swatted at a bee that was zeroing in on a mushroom-and-onion pizza

The workers occasionally masked their nervousness and sadness with humor.

This is the most fun we've had since we worked here," Blair said. ourselves." she said later

"We'd cry if we were here by

not have other jobs lined up, but some did not seem worried

Manchester the name "Silk City."

"I've been through this before," said Art Fuller, a 12-year em-ployee. Fuller said he was laid off at his previous job.

"I'll be standing in line with everybody else," Blair said when asked what she would do now. Several of the workers said their paychecks at Cheney Brothers ere a second income. But they

also agreed the loss of their jobs would hurt. The company has promised them severance pay and arranged

for job interviews, they said. As the last of the three pizzas was eaten, gifts and flowers were

exchanged between several of the

the building on Elm Street. Across the street, developers

were preparing to begin work on converting the historic Clocktower Mill building into 185 apartments. One block away, construction workers were busy gutting the inside of the old ribbon mill on Pine Street to make way for 102

Farther down on Elm Street, the recently restored Cheney Hall looked much as it did when the area bustled with mill workers who gathered in the hall for social and cultural events.

But the massive velvet mill looked empty and idle, except for a small group of people eating pizza on an Elm Street loading dock, becoming a part of Manchester

## Most of the workers said they did

Earlier in the day, the company sign was removed from the face of

#### In Kansas City

# Candidates near crucial showdown



WALTER MONDALE ... make or break?

By Clay F. Richards United Press International

President Reagan and Walter Mondale, believing Sunday night's televised debate could determine the outcome of the 1984 election, gave it their full attention Friday, halting their campaigns to rehearse for the encounter Mondale aides, saying the Kan-

sas City debate is of "extraordinary importance to us," looked for a big victory that would further improve the Democratic contender's position in the polls and produce a close race for the White

Reagan's aides are seeking to stop the president's slide as a result of his first debate, which most agree was won by Mondale. The aides staged four or five mock debates with Reagan to prepare him for the second 90-minute encounter with Mondale, which will focus on foreign policy and

While Democratic vice presidential challenger Geraldine Ferraro took the day off at her home in Queens, N.Y., Vice President George Bush campaigned in Seat-tle before flying back to Washington, with a stop at Council Bluffs, Wearing a hard hat and promis-

depressed shipyard. Bush said the Pentagon must be concerned about getting good quality weapons at low costs He visited the Todd Shipyard in Seattle, which just completed work on its last Navy contract and may

ing more jobs for an econimically

lay off 1,200 workers if unions don't accept a \$2 an hour pay cut. Bush toured the guided missle destroyer USS Carr and answered questions from shipworkers, many

bitter about the Navy's trend toward giving shipwork to East coast yards because of lower costs and better quality. Many in the crowd openly supported Democratic presidential candiate Walter Mondale In the last Reagan-Mondale debate, aides were criticized for overloading Reagan with too many details.

Reagan campaign chairman Sen. Paul Laxalt said the staff 'brutalized' Reagan with facts. White House sources said the situation was not expected to occur a second time. Judging from his campaign

appearances last week, Reagan is expected to be aggressive - using broad strokes to accuse the Carter-Mondale administration of weakening the nation's defenses and mishandling the hostage crisis in

Unlike the weekend of the Louisville debate, Reagan is staying at the White House instead of going to Camp David before the debate.

Mondale also participated in mock debates staged in the living room of his Washington home and read briefing papers

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### Last call for leaves

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) Fall foliage viewers in New England have one final fling this weekend, the ALA Auto Auto and Travel Club reports. Although much of the region's

foliage is beyond peak color and many of the leaves are on the ground already, there are pockets of color throughout outhern New England. The ALA said the best viewing

areas remaining should be in outhern Connecticut. Rhod Island and southeastern

In Connecticut, recom nended routes for foliage viewing include U.S. 7 between Wilton and Danbury, and the Merritt Parkway between Mil-

ford and Greenwich. Rhode Island's best foliage viewing should be along High-way 112 between Wyoming and Charlestown, and on Highway 138 between Rockville and

In southeastern Massach setts, color is expected to peak this weekend on Cape Cod and the Islands. Viewers should explore Highway 58 between Plympton and South Carver, Highway 130 between Sandwich and Osterville, and Highway 6-A on the Cape.

troops were commanded by a U.S. colonel named "Swisar." The report could not be inde-

pendently confirmed. A U.S. Embassy spokesman, while saying he did not know if a Col. Swisar was stationed in San Miguel, denied any U.S. soldiers were directing Morazan offensive.

Col. James Steele, commander of the 55 U.S. military advisers in El Salvador, was in Morazan Friday observing the operation. sources said.

In Nicaragua, a prominent businessman said the private sector will be eliminated if the ruling Sandinista Front legitimizes its power in elections scheduled Nov.

Foreign ministers from El Salvador, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala gathered in Tegucigalpa, Honduras for a work session aimed at revising the Contadora Group's peace plan for Central Absent was a representive from

Nicaragua, whose deputy foreign minister, Victor Hugo Tinoco, sent a note saying the meeting was aimed at excluding the leftist Sandinsta government from the Contadora process

Nicaragua recently announced it endorsed the peace plan drafted by the Contadora nations of Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama without modifications. U.S. allies in the region say it

needs revisions, including a timetable for the withdrawal of foreign military advisers and mechanisims to ensure democratic In El Salvador, residents of the northern Morazan province town

of Osicala, 71 miles northeast of San Salvador, said 24 troop transport trucks hauling some 1,000 men passed town through late Thursday. Six U.S.-supplied Huey helicopters shuttled paratroopers from

Osicala toward the northern towns

of Perquin and San Fernando in

rebel-held territory near the Hon-

duran border, they said. In northern Chalatenango province, another 1,000 soldiers marched toward rebel camps near the mountain villages of La Laguna and El Jicaro some 40 miles northeast of San Salvador, military officials said.

# O'Neill orders burning

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

Beleaguered but determined firefighters battled to control the blaze which has seared more than 300 acres of brushland on a Connecticut mountain while Gov. William O'Neill ordered a ban on

all open burning. As smoke billowed from for the fifth straight day, crews assisted by volunteer youths hauled fire

hoses up Ragged Mountain while looking for some help from Mother Nature.

But the only optimistic note in the forecast was a chance of showers for Sunday. State fire officials said a good,

soaking rain was needed to douse the smouldering pockets and re-duce the threat of what has been described as the worst outbreak of autumn brush fires in recent

O'Neill said the ban on open burning will be reviewed on a day-to-day basis and will prohibit people from starting fires within 100 feet of any woodland or

The mountain fire in Southington, which resulted in the death of a volunteer firefighter Wednesday, was one of dozens that flared up across Connecticut and in Massa-

chusetts since last weekend.

# Peopletalk

#### Sam joins the stars

Julie McNamara visit star Scott Baio this week on the set of "Charles in Charge" i

Hollywood. Samantha, 12, from Maine, gained fame when she vi-sited Russia last year at the invitation of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

Both Samantha and McNamara played guests at ing episode of the show. McNamra, 19, is a gold

medal winning Olympic

UPI photo

#### **BIRTHDAY ALMANAC**

Oct, 21 - Whitey Ford (1928-), the baseball Hall of Famer who pitched for the New York Yankees from 1950 to 1967. He won the American League Cy Young Award in 1961. Oct. 22 - Franz Lizst (1811-1886), the Hungarian composer and piano virtuoso. His many notable compositions include symphonies.

symphonic poems, Hungarian rhapsodies, and Oct. 23 - Johnny Carson (1925-), the comedian and talk-show host who has starred on NBC's

Tonight" show since 1962 Oct. 24 - Moss Hart (1904-1961), the playwright and director who is best known for his collaboration with George S. Kaufman on such plays as "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and 'You Can't Take It with You."

Oct. 25 - Pablo Picasso (1881-1973), the ish painter and sculptor who helped found the Cubist movement. His notable paintings include "Three Musicians," "Guernica" and

Oct. 26 - Jaclyn Smith (1948-), the Texas-born actress and model who has starred in several TV movies. She first gained popularity on TV as one of the stars of the "Charlie's Angels" series. Oct. 27 — Theodore Roosevelt (1858-1919), the 26th president of the United States, who was elected vice president under William McKinley in 1900. When McKinley was assassinated, he became, at age 42, the youngest president ever.

#### A centenarian snacker

At the age of 102, Cuban refugee Jacinta Gonzales is just settling into her new homeland. Her favorite thing about the United States? 'Food - that's the best thing there is here," she said in Spanish during a St. Petersburg Tim interview. "Here, I can eat meat every day. And there's no gristle.

Gonzalez, a tiny woman who has outlived seven children in Cuba, arrived in St. Petersburg in June. She is staying with a granddaughter. Nilda Gomez, who said the family's biggest concern was getting Gonzalez out of Cuba before her health failed.

"She didn't want anything from Cuba - no pictures, not anything. When she got here, she loved the potato chips," Gomez said. "They're

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Oct. 20, the

The moon is moving toward its

294th day of 1984 with 72 to follow.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

the sign of Libra. They include

astronomer and architect Sir Christopher Wren in 1632, French

poet Arthur Rimbaud in 1854,

composer Charles Ives in 1874.

ducator John Dewey in 1859 and

On this date in history: In 1818, the United States and

Britain agreed to establish the 49th

parallel as the official boundary

In 1918, a beaten Germany

accepted American President

Voodrow Wilson's terms to end

In 1964, Herbert Hoover, 31st

president of the United states, died

at the age of 90. In 1973, President Nixon fired

special Watergate prosecutor Ar-chibald Cox. Attorney General Elliott Richardson and deputy William Ruckelshaus, refusing to

dismiss Cox, resigned their posts.
A thought for the day: President
Herbert Hoover said, "Older men

declare war. But it is the youth that

must fight and die.'

etween the U.S. and Canada.

World War I

There is no morning star.

amantha Smith, right, and

#### A rags-to-roses story

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca has been ment of Roses in Pasadena, Calif., because his 'rags to riches success story" best personifies the parade theme, "The Spirit of America." So said James Boyle Jr., tournament president, when he announced Thursday the choice of Iacocca to lead the 96th annual Pasadena pageant. He described Iacocca as "a well-known personality who is dedicated to preserving

America's pride and resources." Grand marshals in the past have included Mary Pickford, Shirley Temple, Bob Hope, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Jimmy Stewart and Danny Kaye. The grand marshal leads the five-mile New Year's Day procession of flower-bedecked floats down Colorado and Orange Grove Boulevards.



When an EPCOT POLL recently asked WALT DISNEY WORLD visitors how they left about world safety and the UN's role in achieving it, responses did not reveal a great deal of

Now important is the UN in ensuring world peace? 20% U.S. 18% U.S.

Not important at all 28% U.S. The most negative attitude toward the UN was expressed to men and those with higher education levels Over the last five years the world has become

The EPCOT POLL is conducted daily in association with marketing researers Alten. Sharptro & Rotler ASK, Inc. Sample size was 10.110 U.S. adults and 1.452 international adults.

Today in History

On Oct. 20, 1964, Herbert Hoover, the 31st president of

the United States, died at the age of 90. He is seen above

opening some of the mail he received on his 86th

birthday, Aug. 10, 1960.

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Across the nation

Thousands of Salt Lake City residents shivered in heatless homes Friday as the city dug out from its worst snowstorm in history with still another snowstorm on the way.

The cleanup began in Arkansas, where torrential rains spawned 9-foot floodwaters some areas. Five people were injured slightly when a Delta Airlines flight struck a pocket of turbulence near a developing

Three flight attendants and two passengers were in satisfac-tory condition after the incident. Authorities said the flight was completed without incident. Unseasonable snow extended from the Central Rockies into

# Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 822 Play Four: 7613 Weekly Lotto: 4-15-16-17-19-36

Massachusetts daily: 1316 Vermont daily: 467 Rhode Island daily: 5584 New Hampshire daily: 1881

### Weather

#### **Foday's forecast**

Confecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday morning clouds giving way to afternoon sunshine. Mild with highs 65 to 70. Tonight: mostly clear. Patchy fog near 50. Sunday: partly cloudy. A chance of afternoon showers. Highs in

Maine: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 60s with some low 70s south. Clouding up in the fair elsewhere Saturday night. Lows in the 40s except 30s up north. Sunday cloudy with a chance of rain southwest and mountains, partly sunny north elsewhere. Highs mostly in the

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Clouding up Saturday night. A chance of rain toward morning. Rain likley south and a chance of rain north Sunday

Highs in the 60s. Vermont: Sunny and plea Saturday. Highs 65 to 70. Clouding up Saturday night. Lows 45 to 50. Showers likely Sunday. Highs

#### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Monday through Wed-

and Rhode Island: Fair Monday and Tuesday with high temperatures from the mid 60s to mid 70s and low temperatures from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Wednesday. High temperature in the 60s and low temperatures in the 40s.

Vermont: Fair and dry Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Clearing Wednesday. Unseasonably mild at first. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 70s. Cooler Wednesday. Highs in the 60s. Lows Monday and Wednesday 35 to 45. Lows Tuesday 45 to

Maine: Chance of showers north and fair elsewhere Monday. Fair all sections Tuesday. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40 Highs from the mid 50s to mid

New Hampshire: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Chance of showers Wednesday. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the upper

Other numbers chosen Friday

in New England: Weekly Sweepstakes: 824-46-



#### Day gets a passing 'grayed'

Today: mostly cloudy in the morning becoming sunny during the afternoon. High 70 to 75. West wind around 10 mph. Tonight: mostly clear. Patchy fog. Lows around 50. Sunday: partly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michele Cote, 8, 228 Fern St., a fourth



Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT shows widespread layered clouds over most of the area from the Rockies westward to the Pacific Coast. Thick layered clouds over the northern FPlains and the upper Midwest curl around a low pressure center over northern Minnesota. A band of clouds accompanies a cold front from the Great Lakes to the northwestern Gulf of Mexico, and thunderstorms are present over the lower Mississippi Valley and along the Texas coast. Fog and stratus blanket the mid-Atlantic



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. During Saturday, snow is expected in the Central Intermountain Region. There will also be showers over the Ohio Valley and Tennessee. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 79, Boston 70. Chicago 64, Cleveland 67, Dallas 73, Denyer 42, Duluth 42, Houston Jacksonville 86, Kansas City 60, Little Rock 67, Los Angeles 71, Miami 85, Minneapolis 46, New Orleans 89, New York 68, Phoenix 75. San Francisco 70, Seattle 51, St. Louis 67 and Washington 77.

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### Calendars

#### Manchester

Advisory Board of Health, 4:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. mission on Aging, 7: 30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center

Downtown -Coordinating Committee. 8 a.m., Lincoln Center gold 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Pro-

#### Andover

Planning and Zoning Commis-sion, Town Office Building, 7:30 Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

#### Bolton

Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7: 30 p.m.
Public Building Commission Community Hall fireplace room. 7: 30 p.m. Senior Citizens Committee, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Special town meeting on the high school soccer field and Nov. 6 referendum, Community Hall, Special meeting of Board of Selectmen and Planning Commission on proposed capital projects, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Joint Committee on Capital

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

#### Coventry

ing, 7:30 p.m.

Planning and Zoning Commissi-Board Room, Town Office Build ing, 7:30 p.m. nurses office, Town Office Build-

McCavanagh won't debate Women, Infants and Children, board room, Town Office Building, Cheese Distribution, 2 p.m.

Jonathan Mercier that he and his Board of Education, teachers political opponent, Democratic Rep. James McCavanagh, debate room, Coventry High School, 7:30 at Kiwanis Club meetings has

#### For the Record

The Town of Manchester firerectly. His name is Dick Klein.

# Easter

following Sunday

The first Council of Christian Churches at Nicaea in Asia Minor in A.D. 325 settled the date to celebrate Easter. The council ruled that Easter would be ob-served the first Sunday following 14th day of the Pascal moon. The Pascal Moon is the full moo whose 14th day comes after March 21. If the Pascal Moon falls on a day. Easter is celebrated the

Incumbent McCavanagh is scheduled to speak to Kiwanis at 1 p.m. Oct 23 and Mercier is scheduled to speak Oct 30. Mercier suggested in a letter to McCavanagh they both appear at

rought a strong response from McCavanagh. McCavanagh has both meetings and and debate the issues, if that arrangement is refused to share any platform with satisfactory to the Kiwanis Club. campaign because of what McCa-McCavanagh said Friday aftervanagh says are personal attacks noon he had just received the letter and had responded to it imme-In a Friday letter to Mercier, McCavanagh said, "Quite frankly

Democrat Michael A. Zizka of Bolton is bicycling around

the 55th Assembly District in his campaign for state

representative. He is challening incumbent Rep. J. Peter

Fusscas, R-Marlborough.

ing that the opposing candidates

use the time allotted to them by the

The two are vying to represent

days for debate.

on me, I believe, have gone far beyond the bounds of legitimate political debate. Those personal attacks ... I regret, preclude any possibility of my sharing the same platform with you again during the He was responding to a Wednesday letter from Mercier suggest-

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# Land use interests Zizka, newcomer in 55th district

opposing bills to make landlords said.

give just cause before evicting

elderly tenants. Fussens said he

in case the law has the unintended

effect of actually decreasing the

Zizka has also slammed Fusscus

utility companies from charging

customers for the cost of unfin-

ished construction work and a bill

offering academic programming

districts, he said.

a series of profiles of Manchesterarea candidates in the Nov. 6

BOLTON - Michael A. Zizka, Democratic candidate in the 55th Assembly District, was a political unknown a year ago. But during the last 12 months he has held seats on four town boards and sought and won his party's nomination for the state Legislature. He gave up his seat on the town Planning Commission this month to become a selectman. newcomer, having moved to town in 1980. An attorney and former

in land-use planning lured him to **Bolton Conservation Commission** for a mistake on his bill. meetings, where he caught the attention of town officials. "With Bolton, it was sprung on would like to get the General surprised when the Democratic ning and zoning laws. Too many Town Committee asked him to local rulings on land use have been replace Sandra Pierog, who took overturned in the courts, he said

over as first selectman after Henry "I think it's a shame that it's P. Ryba died last month. become sort of a game to overturn 'But I've never turned down an those planning and zoning deciopportunity to be of service to the town," he said. Zizka said there has to be a more Zizka, 30, is an attorney with the foolproof way than the state's Hartford law firm of Murtha, Guaranteed Tax Base grants to Cullina, Richter and Pinney, He the state. The state could try said he will quit if he defeats incumbent Rep. Peter Fusscas,

MANCHESTER DEMOCRAT Stephen Cassano predicted Zizka faces an uphill battle to oust Fusscas, Cassano, a Manchester town director, is facing what others say is a similar race against ncumbent Carl A. Zinsser in the Fourth Senatorial District. But Manchester Democratic Chairman Theodore Cummings said: "The (55th) district's

R-Marlborough, on Nov. 6.

"It depends on how well Mondale does and how much the Democrats want to do what they know how to Herald photo by Tarquinic o, which is flip their tickets." Cummings said. Cummings said Democrats have the edge among registered voters in Hebron, Andover and the third voting district of Manchester — all part of the 55th Assembly District. Republicans were ahead in Bol-

ton by just over 100 voters as of ebruary, town records show. Aloysius J. Ahearn, a former Democratic state representative from Bolton and a former selectman, said the Board of Selectmen is not a bad place for Zizka to be now because it gives him public exposure

ZIZKA CLAIMED that Fusscas' record is ripe for a challenge. it's what he votes against," he said. "He's against the consumer on most stuff. You can be pro-



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the consumer and the have to provide a certain dollar amount, say that you have to Zizka criticized Fusscas for provide certain programs," la

ZIZKA SAID he will be lucky to only voted against dropping the raise \$3,000 for his campaign clause that would require a review Fusscas said he expects to spend But Zizka said he campaigus

amount of housing available to the daily on a door-to-door bicycle canvass of the district. He said be Fusscas called Zizka 'a pretty spends most evenings and wee decent fellow, actually But I kends on the road, often accomreally don't think he's looked at my panied by his wife. Catherine. Zizka earned his law degree from the University of Connecticus for opposing a 1983 bill to keep while working full time for the state Department of Environmen

tal Protection His experience helped land him limiting the amount of time his positions on the Bolton Planutilities have to charge a customer ning Commission, the Conserva tion Commission and the Water Pollution Advisory Committee.

IF ELECTED. Zizka said that he which he chairs. Zizka said he does not know how well he'll like the administrative duties that come to the selectmen "Land use matters interest me more than most, but I may find it

fascinating," he said. He said he will not seek another term on the board if the Legisla ture demands too much of his time Zizka noted that his current all work and no play. But he bas ensure equal education throughout been active in the Little Theater of Manchester for several years and played a leading role last spring in instead of money to local school the theater's production of "Stalag

# PLAY JACKPOT Win A Trip For Two See Page 2



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prison for murdering a Kerrville, Texas, infant with a drug injection, is charged with injuring the Registered nurse Kothy McKinney testified in Jones' non-jury trial before state Judge Par

and Jan. 4, 5 and 6, 1982. Santos experienced cardiac arrests and required cardiopulmonary resustation on Dec 29 and Jan 6, both during Jone's evening shift. The child recovered and was later released.

Priest that she cared for the Santos baby during

the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift Dec. 27, 28, 29 and 31, 198

#### Teachers approach deadline

The St. John the Baptist Parish school district in southeast Louisiana began processing applica tions Friday for new teachers to report to work next week and end the longest of the nation's teachers' strikes

Though the 6:200 students in the district west of New Orleans have been out of school 54 days, the strike appeared headed for an end by the

Strikes at school districts, private schools and colleges in Louisiana Illinois-Ohio and Pennsy vania have stretched the summer vacation into the fall for more than 47,000 students The Louisiana Association of Educators said 83 percent of the district's employees still were

striking. An LAE spokesman said a statewide

teacher shortage would prevent the district from A strike by 64 teachers at Morton College in Cicero. Ill., appeared near the same sort of deadline. The Board of Trustees voted Thursday to hire replacements for any teacher rejecting the

#### Candy crime rocks Japan

TOKYO - Police mobilized Friday to conduct house to house search of more than 3.2 million homes and offices in an all-out bid to snare the clusive "Man with 21 Faces" cyanide extortion

Police said the massive search will begin Monday in the Osaka-Kobe-Kyoto area, about 500 miles southwest of Tokyo where the gang has planted marked packets of cyanide-laced candy o shake down the Morinaga candy company. Authorities said some 44,000 police officers about 20 percent of Japan's total police force have been deployed daily for the past three days guarding candy counters and checking leads in the largest police mobilization of postwar Japan. The gang, which has operated with impunity for seven months, has demanded \$410,000 from the

Fifteen marked packages of cyanide-poisoned candy have been recovered and the ring, which calls itself "Man with 21 Faces," has threatened to scatter 100 unmarked poisoned packets

#### Official fears voter fraud

PORTLAND, Ore. - The Oregon Secretary of State testified Friday she feared violence could erupt amid "rampant" voter fraud in remote Wasco County where authorities fear an Indian guru is attempting a takeover of loca

Norma Paulus testified before a U.S. District Court judge in defense of her decision to hold hearings on whether 3.500 so-called "street people" brought to the guru's commune are qualified to vote in local elections next month. Oregon law allows voter registration up to the day

### Reagan inks anti-terrorist legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan signed legislation Friday providing \$366 million to combat the "pervasive threat" of terrorism and asked that flags be flown at half staff next Tuesday to honor victims of such violence Reagan signed the bill in a private ceremony in the Oval Office and then issued a statement about the "insidious threat that terrorism poses" to the Western world. Photographers were allowed to record the event. The administration sought the money after the bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut last

month. The measure won quick

approval in Congress. The Beirut bombings are expected to be raised at Reagan's debate with Walter Mondale Sunday in Kansas City, Mo. The president spent much of the day preparing for the confrontation. In a special proclamation, Reagan designated Tuesday as a "time of remembrance for all victims of terrorism throughout the world" and asked that Anomain flags be flown at half staff on the age. It includes \$10 mm in information on potential terrorist attacks, authorizing the attorney general and secretary of state to pay up to \$500,000 to an individual information that leads to the arrest or conviction of persons

involved in terrorism against the United States overseas. Reagan, in a written statement said while none of the steps in the egislation "guarantee that terrorist acts will not occur again, we can be certain that the measures made possible by this act will make such attacks more difficult in the

Dec. 26 is Boxing Day, a holiday that is celebrated in the Br 18th

# Justice approves packing of court

United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS - Supreme Court Jusice William Rehnquist plunged into the political debate over appointments to the high court Friday, saying "sensible presidents try to pack it with justices embracing their views. "A president who sets out to pack the

court seeks to appoint people to the court who are sympathetic to his political or philosophical principles," he said There is no reason in the world why a president should not do this." Rehnquist said, injecting himself into an election-year debate fueled by charges that anyone considered for a Supreme Court post would have to be firmly anti-abortion.

who attended Rehnquist's address - part of Jurist in Residence week at the University Minnesota law school. But abortion rights activists distributed literature giving the abortion positions of court members. Five of the current justices are more than years old and the next president will likely have the chance to appoint at least one justice, and possibly four or five. Rehnquist said it was fitting, "particularly in the year of a presidential election. to talk about court-packing efforts of the

Cheers came from most of the 800 people

He called new appointments to the court indirect infusions of the popular will." But abortion rights activists say women would lose their rights if Rehnquist's court-packing message is followed.

said Andrew Kislik, organizer of Lawyers for Choice. "The Republican platform requires a judge to be pro-life to be President William Howard Taft viewed his six appointments to the Supreme Court as so important to his legacy that he was

quoted as telling the justices, "If any of you die, I'll disown you," Rehnquist quipped. Those who have tried have been at least partially successful" at packing the court." Rehnquist said Presidents have attempted to pack the Supreme Court with judges who share the same views, he said, but "like murder suspects in a detective novel, (they) must have motive and opportunity.

Not only must a justice resign or die for a president to make a new appointment, but tempts to pack the court with judges of similar views. Rehnquist referred to President Franklin Roosevelt's 1937 attempt to pack the court

in an effort to obtain approval of his "New

Deal" legislation, which was taking a

beating each time it was appealed to the Roosevelt's idea to expand the court from nine to 15 members was voted down by the Senate, then controlled by members of the president's Democratic Party.

Rehnquist said other political interests often divert the president from pursuing Senate approval of his favorite nominee in favor of another candidate who will be



Back to normal

Business was back to normal at Haymarket Square in Boston Friday after a four-alarm fire gutted portions of the Blackstone Street Meat Market the previous day. The cause of the fire remains under investigation.

# Police pursue new lead in IRA bombing

lice hunting IRA bombers who nar- ence, told police she saw a man rowly missed killing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher "urgently" searched Friday for a bearded man seen entering the hotel room where the powerful bomb exploded, officials said. A British tabloid newspaper, meanwhile, reported that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Charles have been put on the "hit list" of a special Irish Republican Army assassination squad. A cleaning woman at the Grand Hotel in Brighton, where Thatcher and senior

carrying a small, silver-colored photographer's case go into the seventh-floor room three days before the Oct. 12

ment member, and dozens were injured in the explosion that devastated the seafront hotel. Thatcher's hotel room bathroom, where she had been just minutes before the explosion, was destroyed but she escaped unharmed. "We regard this as very important

County Detective Chief Superintendent Jack Reece said. The outlawed IRA, which has fought terrorist campaign to end British rule n Northern Ireland, claimed responsi bility for the bombing and warned there would be more attacks on British

Police said the cleaning woman told them that the man, who may have been the room for about one hour.

with a mustache and pointed beard was carrying the case when he left. In an exclusive report, the nationally circulated Daily Mirror said "security Royal Family are possible targets for assassination" by the IRA. The report said royal protection had

Queen and Prince Charles are on the hit Palace and police spokesmen re-

# Ship hit in gulf as new fighting begins

ABU DHABL United Arab Emirates (UPI) - An Iranian F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber set ablaze a Panamanian-registered ship in the southern Persian Gulf Friday, killing two people and prompting a rescue by nearby U.S. Navy helicopters. The air atttack came less than a day after Iran launched its first ground offensive in nine months against Iraq with Tehran claiming Friday to have inflicted more than 1,000 casualties and downed three

Iran's official news agency stressed that the latest fighting on the border 200 miles southeast of Baghdad was a limited action and not a long-awaited "fina offensive" by Tehran to end the four-year war.

aircraft in 24 hours of fighting.

Pentagon sources in Washington said the Iranian F-4 Phanton fired rockets into the 1,538-ton Pacific registered diving support vessel ablaze and killing The source said a U.S. Navy Seasprite helicopter

lifted the crewmen from the burning ship to the frigate USS Stark, which was about 20 miles from the Pacific

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more seriously injured crewmen from the Stark back to Bahrain, said the sources, who spoke on condition It was not immediately known how many crewmen were airlifted off the burning ship or how many of

Swire Supply Ships Corp. Iran did not comment on the raid - the 95th 'tit-for-tat" air raid reported against neutral shipping in the Persian Gulf since the war began.

used in offshore exploration, was listed as owned by

After a three-week lull, three vessels were hit in air strikes last week, including one that killed nine people aboard the 258,000-ton Liberian supertanker World Knight - the highest single toll of the four-year war Iran has retaliated for Iraqi attacks against its oil terminal at Kharg Island, in the northern part of the gulf, with air strikes against neutral shipping farther

fighters and U.S. Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) aircraft, the sources said. Iran, meanwhile, claimed its forces repulsed four Iraqi counterattacks on strategic border hills seized by Iran at the start of an offensive in the Ilam province

The mountainous province overlooks Iraq and strategic highways between the Iraqi towns of Mandeli and Bandra and Selman Faraj to Dow Sheik. The official Iranian news agency IRNA said the Iranians had taken 150 Iraqi prisoners, killed or wounded another 1,000 of the enemy, captured or destroyed 27 tanks and a number of other armored

Iraq, however, claimed its forces succeeded in dealing heavy blows on the Iranian forces in the central and southern war fronts. There were no independent reports of casualties.

personnel carriers and other military vehicles.

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Former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett got himself in some philosophical hot water at MCC's "Women's Impact on Politics" seminar last Saturday when he said that politicians, whether male or female. tend to suffer an erosion of principles after they've wielded power for a while

"We all saw our principles eroded to some extent," Moffett said of himself and other newcomers to Congress in the 1970s. He explained that even the best kind of politician loses a "sense of urgency" at some poin

Moffett's remarks, part of a half-hour speech he gave to a 30-member audience almost entirely composed of women, were the subject of a question later in the program from Mancheste Human Services Director Hanna Marcus. The controversy aroused by that query was an intriguing element in a forum that shed light on many issues and featured at least a few contradictions

Unfortunately, the former Sixth District Democratic congressman didn't stick around to hear the generally negative responses to his opinion from several women politicians on the

"TOBY DOESN'T UNDERSTAND," Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst said bluntly.

State Sen. Cynthia Matthews, D-Wethersfield, said that women in politics, instead of seeing their principles erode, often simply realize that their "strongly held view" is just one of many. They must compromise on issues that aren't important. Eleanor Coltman, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors, agreed that compromise often

Guest editorial

# Rights delay is unfortunate

Does it matter that the U.S. Senate postponed action on major civil rights legislation until next year? Is this really anything to be concerned about? Not if you're a white, able-bodied male who is indifferent to the special obstacles faced by women, the old, the handicapped, and ethnic minority groups.

The Supreme Court's Grove City decision involving Title 9 of the 1972 Education Act amendments made it clear that new federal legislation is necessary. Title 9 prohibits sex discrimination in any "program or activity" that receives federal aid. Until the court's decision, this ban had been seen as applicable received federal funds for scientific research, for example, it could not discriminate against women in athletics. Women who represented the United States at the Olympics have made their case for Title 9 before Congress and the media. Without the opporunity for training at Title 9, they would hnot have gotten to Los

But the Supreme Court narrowed the reach of Title 9 by declaring that it applied only to the particular program getting the aid.

Needed now is legislation to make it clear that discrimination by any "recipient" of federal aid will not be tolerated. The legislation that was tabled in the Senate would have done that, not only for Title 9, but for bias on the basis of race, age or handicap.

The postponement of action leaves the legislation to the next session of Congress (so much for priorities). Given the uncertainity of the makeup of Congress after the November election, the Supreme Court's drift to the right, and the probability of the re-election of an administration indifferent to civil rights, this is unfortunate indeed.

- NORWICH BULLETIN



"SUBVERSION or TREAT!"

Manchester Spotlight James P. Sacks

Herald City Editor

does not mean erosion. Rather, the question faced by a woman politician is how she can do the most good and at the same time retain her integrity. The consensus was that women in politics are less prone than men to suffer the erosion Moffett lescribed. As Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg put it, women politicians, lacking the

macho hangups of their male counterparts, aren't too proud to "wait to fight another day. Earlier, Weinberg had said of politics: "It is still an old-boy school, and they don't want to let you into their game," No doubt some of her feelings on the matter

stem from her own experiences since winning the right to Manchester's mayoralty in the 1983 election. That victory didn't please all of her fellow party members, and they've let her know i Though it can be argued that resistance in Weinberg's case wasn't completely a result of her

GIVEN THE WAY IT WAS PRESENTED. Moffett's statement about erosion was open to

sex, statistics and the state of politics in general

certainly support her point.

sex have a better chance of maintaining their principles once having entered politics.

The claim has some apparent credibility because men have run the political world for centuries, and the current state of affairs is nothing to brag about. But women have some awful examples of their own to live down. And if women thus far have a smaller number of raging hypocrites in their political lineage than men, it's mainly because of their historic

exclusion from power. Although opening up the process has a long way to go and will be continually hindered by some of the socioeconomic constraints that were discussed Saturday, the jury is still out on who can do the most damage in the least time. (Saturday, as one speaker pointed out, was Margaret Thatcher's 59th birthday. Draw your own conclusion.) More importantly, the responses to Moffett's

statement did not differ all that much from his intent. Everyone who disputed his position agreed that compromise in politics is essential for both sexes, unless losing the next election is the goal. What appeared to touch a nerve was the claim that compromise, by diminishing a sense of urgency, necessarily leads to erosion of

principles. The degree to which that takes place depends completely on the individual politician not on his or her sex.

AN INTERESTING CONTRADICTION Saturday was the lineup of speakers. Though Moffett was billed as the keynoter, it would have made more sense to give that honor to one of the women

STOP COLORED OHLY

Each of the forum's sponsors - the Herald, Manchester State Bank and the MCC Women's Center - was represented by a top officer. Beyond that, the panelists were Weinberg, Matthews, Sen. Margaret Morton, D-Bridgeport, and Rep. Pauline Kezer, R-Plainville.

Moffett came late, carrying his young daughter (who, he reported, had entered politics on the day she was born by delaying the Democratic response to one of President Reagan's radio iddresses). He gave his speech and left shortly after he finished it. His remarks were relevant, but not as substantial as those that came later. That was particularly true in the case of Morton, Connecticut's first black representative.

MORTON WAS ELECTED to the House after reapportionment. Later, she entered the Senate with an 11-vote margin that was reduced to eight in what sounded like a harrowing court battle. She said she became a feminist after an internal struggle resulting from warnings that, "You're going to hurt black men.'

Shortly after that comment, she had to give up the podium because her time had elapsed. That was too bad.

Given the goals of the forum, Morton would have fit the bill as a keynote speaker far better than Moffett. And though listening to Moffett was worthwhile - especially when he described, with some irony, the male machinery of this year's Democratic campaign - he would come off better had he stayed to listen to what the women had to



Washington Merry-Go-Round

### 'Scrounging' still goes on WASHINGTON - Fans of "McHale's Navy" and

"Sgt. Bilko" may be pleased to learn that the fine art of "scrounging" still goes on, in even the most elite military units. But Air Force auditors weren't pleased to learn it at all.

In 1983, the bookkeeping bloodhounds at the Air Force Audit Agency started sniffing along a paper trail of liquor ordered by the First Military Air Squadron. This is the outfit that runs the vice president's plane, Air Force Two, and other VIP flying taxies out of Andrews Air Force Base in nearby

It wasn't long before the auditors were baying at the heels of Master Sgt. Thomas L. Fontaine, a veteran steward on Air Force Two. They found that he had personally paid for 30 cases of tax-free booze delivered to the air base.

The account Fontaine opened at a local liquor store one-mill increase to be used exactly what one would expect to be served aboard a exclusively for capital improve- presidential aircraft. One \$260.50 lot, for example, included two cases of King Crown scotch and a case each of McCall's vodka, McCall's gin, Old McCall's bourbon and Ron Pablo rum. My associates Tony Capaccio and Donald Goldberg

I'm sure that Stephen Penny and have reviewed the audit reports. "Since the purchase was not related to the members of the board, as authors presidential mission or aircraft," the auditors wrote. of this proposal, have reviewed all "this abuse could be of potential embarrassment to

rated the projects in terms of their 
The auditors noted that the first invoice was made out to "Andrews A.F.B. Hangar 6, Air Force 1." I don't doubt that the physical That's the hangar where the president's plane is housed. Actually, an Air Force spokesman said, "the delivery had been made to an area between Hangars dules established to correct deteri- Six and Seven." He said, "The driver apparently used

the delivery location to address the bill." confidence in Messrs. Weiss. The technique worked smoothly enough. Five Penny and Fogarty's judgment in separate deliveries totaling \$1,100 were made to the this matter leaves much to be area between the two hangars over a period of about two years, in 1981 and 1982.

While the auditors and subsequent reviewers unbiased talent to examine this couldn't find any federal rap to pin on Fontaine, they whole subject and to make a noted that the purchases "apparently violated Maryland state alcoholic beverage laws," because the stuff was consumed away from the base, but had been sold tax-free for use on federal property. The untaxed liquor was used at the stewards' Christmas parties in 1981 and 1982 and at a Hawaiian-style bash on July 1982.

how best to finance such a Fontaine and his fellow stewards were clearly prepared for some Homeric boozing at the 1982 luau. The auditors noted that the \$228 worth of liquor Board of Directors another bond purchased "was clearly in excess of the party's They calculated that "2,029 ounces of liquor were

purchased for the party at which about 115 people attended," and pointed out that "this equates to consumption of about 17.6 ounces of liquor per person, which is obviously doubtful." And they didn't even figure a keg of beer and a case of Lambrusco wine into their calculations. Adding to the auditors' displeasure was the fact that

one of the stewards catered the affair as part of his moonlight catering business. He sold drinks at the party for a buck a throw, and took away four cases of leftover liquor, the auditors estimated. "While the (squadron) commander indicated the steward did not make a profit on the liquor, this seems

As for Fontaine, he was verbally reprimanded for The Herald reserves the right to his role in the liquor-buying operation, but has since edit letters in the interests of been promoted to chief master sergeant in charge of all the squadron's stewards. He declined to comment Footnote: Congress was assured last month that Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, "aggressive command" action has been taken that vill eliminate further abuse.

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has acquired an intellectual base He works hard at whatever he undertakes; he is energetic and dynamic in support of his proposals; he seeks input from voters; and works constructively with local boards, commissions, agen-

cies, and town departments. Steve's activity in his several years of public service indicate he will be a thoughtful, cautious,

### Christmas season already started?

stores, I thought this poem might

'Twas two months before Christmas as we walked in the store, People were scurrying in and out

With me in my sweatshirt, my grandson with no cap Had just settled down for around the store lap. When down the isle I heard such

I quickly turned to see what was the matter. And what to my wondering eye: should appear. but eight busy sales clerks,

arranging Santa's reindeer.

They spoke not a word, but went'

be on the Nov. 6 ballot as a 1984-85 budget, Peter DiRosa, the Republican minority leader on the

Vote to reject

a one-mill increase in the tax rate to be used for capital improvements. This suggestion was rejected by the Democratic

Now, it is being revived by the Democratic majority in the form of a \$4.6 million bond issue which we all know is equal to \$9-plus million when you add the bond interest. This, incidentally, is equivalent to about two-thirds of a

Furthermore, General Manager Robert Weiss is alleged to have said that although the \$4.6 million would not go very far in addressing all the town's physical needs, it is a start that is necessary. Also, Mr. Weiss was quoted as saying, "The cost of inflation plus the rate of

Gaily colored ribbons encircled and I thought to myself, oh no, ments? Why does Mr. Weiss favor ness versus a pay-as-you-go

> James Fogarty, two Democratic of the projects in detail; have gone the Air Force and higher government levels, over all of the cost estimates and particularly considering the potentially unlawful schedules; have examined and actions."

But I heard them exclaim as we Hey, where are you going, needs of the town should be Christmas season started tonight. examined, priorities and scheorating conditions. However, my 325 Kelly Road

recommendation which is in the best interest of the Manchester

bonding question electorate. We need to examine where we are - where are we heading - what will it cost - what are the critical priorities - and Let's not give Mr. Weiss and the

issue until we know some answers Vote to reject the \$4.6 million bond question.

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point. They should be typed or highly unlikely, considering bar sales plus the income derived from the considerable amount of leftover liquor," they wrote.

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Strangelove."
Possibly the most powerful work in this collection is "Compulsion," (495 pp., \$9.95) Meyer Levin's novel based on an actual 1924 Tutankhamun, the Untold Story, by Thomas Hoving (Touchstone, 384 pp., \$12.95). Hoving, who Chicago murder: the Loeb-Leopold case in which two wealthy young men killed a 14-year-old boy. Levin was a reporter at the time of arranged the U.S. tour of the Tutankhamun exhibit, gives a the killing but did not write this novel until 30 years later. fascinating account of the intrigue and mystery that surrounded the discovery of the tomb of Tutank-The Dancer, by Kristy Daniel (Ballantine, 197 pp., \$2.25). This a book you might pass up because of the blurb. If you like love stories and ballet, you'd be missing a might be proper. hamun. This reissue of Hoving's book is accompanied by pictures of the tomb and its treasures.

watering and sunlight but be of good cheer. One such paragraph ends, "If that sounds like too much

Coming Home — A Guide to Home Care for the Terminally III, by Deborah Duda (John Muir Publications, 277 pp., \$8,95). This is a very timely book as the issues of hospital cost, the elderly and death gain increasing attention. Speaking from experience, and with the caveat that each case is different. Duda has compiled information about medical, financial and legal considerations, and about the home care needed. It's presented in a way that respects the reader's feelings and should be of great help.

work, forget the whole thing."

Ronald Reagan — Paper Dolls In Full Color, by Tom Tierney (Dover is about Erica Harwood, who gave up a probable career as a baller-Publications, 32 pp., \$3.50). For those of you who saw or would like to see Ronald Reagan in his those images with this book Tierney has drawn three dolls riage, her affair with Ivan Le-manov, star of the National Ballet, likenesses of Reagan in his youth, middle age, and as president. The accompanying cut-outs are of costumes from Reagan's movies, Can't Kill, by Joe Elder (Berkley Books, 48 pp., \$3.95). This is not a book on how you grow house plants, but a book about house "Bedtime with Bonzo" and "Knute Rockne - All American" to name two. And if for whatever reason you like this idea, Dover also has available "Nancy Reagan Fashion

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plants that grow in spite of you. Elder does give simple tips on Author tells his story

# Walk the cutting edge

Paperback picks

The Arbor House Library of

Contemporary Americana has

issued its third set of noted works,

many of them out of print, by American authors. This fall's seven titles include "Focus" (217 pp., \$6.95) by Arthur Miller, a novel set a man World War II. It deals with bigotry in the form of anti-Semitism, and how one man

anti-Semitism and how one man comes to terms with his con-

science. A totally different kind of novel is Terry Southern's "Flash and Filigree," (204 pp., \$7.95) a novel filled with black humor, much like Southern's "Dr.

well-written novel. "The Dancer

ina. Kristy Daniel (a pseudonym for two Florida-based journalists)

writes with sensitivity about Eri-

ca's frustrations with her mar-

Fifteen House Plants Even You

**Arbor House issues** 

set of noted works

help.

another of the features written by authors of books that have been appear. The opinions expressed are those of the author.

Books

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6. LINCOLN

7. FULL CIRCLE

ARE READING

1. FIRST AMONG EQUALS by Jeffrey Archer (Linden House/Simon & Schuster, \$16.95) 2. TOUGH GUYS DON'T DANCE

y Norman Maller (Random House

by Leon Uris (Doubleday, \$17.95)
4. THE FOURTH PROTOCOL
by Frederick Forsyth (Viking,

5. ... AND LADIES OF THE CLUB by Helen H. Santmyer (Putnam, \$19.95)

by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$15.95) 8. THE AGUITAINE PROGRESSION by Robert Ludium (Random House, \$17.95) . THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE

by Susan Howatch (Simon & Schuster, \$19,95)

10. ONE MORE SUNDAY by John D. MacDonald (Knopf,

1. FIRST LADY FROM PLAINS

by Rosslynn Carter (Houghton Mifflin, \$16.95) 2. PAST IMPERFECT by Jose Collins (Simon 8)

by Joan Collins (Simon & Schuster, \$16.95) 2. THE PETER PAN SYNDROME

by Dr. Dan Kiley (Dodd, Mead,

4. THE KENNEDYS by Peter Collier and David Horowitz (Summit, \$19.95) 5. DIANE ARBUS by Patricia Bosworth (Knopf,

6. CASTAWAY

7. IN GOD'S NAME

by David A. Yallop (Bantam, \$16.95)

8. THE NIGHTMARE YEARS

by William L. Shirer (Little, Brown, \$22.50)

9. NOTHING DOWN by Robert Allen (Simon & Schuster, \$16.95)

by Bob Woodward (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) (NEWEPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By James Grady For United Press International

drawn between fact and fiction, between "Front Page" and televinovels on bookstore shelves and writers clearly choose one side or the other of that division. I've worked both sides of the line, but with my latest book "Runner In The Street," I chose to walk the cutting edge itself.
"Runner" is labeled a novel, and most definitely fits that category: it is a work of fiction, with fictional

Crossword

1 Mine workers' union (abbr.)

official (abbr.)

4 Educe 9 Baseball

12 Accounting

16 Foolish 17 Heir 18 Cede

agency (abbr.) 13 in force -14 Wooden tub

20 Weavers of fate
22 Actress
Benederet
24 Scouting group
(abbr.)
25 Baking pit
26 College group
30 Firewood
34 Big
35 Dull blow

36 \_\_\_\_\_ terrier 37 Turkish title

39 Author of "Picnic" 41 Vetch

42 Network 43 Summers (Fr.) 44 Put

45 Noun suffix 47 Record speed

(abbr.) 49 Happening 52 Yoke

nation (abbr.) 62 Royal Scottish

(abbr.)
63 Bows
64 Thicken
65 Ands (Fr.)
66 American bird
67 Regard

DOWN

3 Spun

5 Pianist Clibur

6 Wave (Sp.)

7 Relatives

9 Soviet Union

(abbr.) 10 Heavenly body 11 Writing tools

19 Pound (abbr.)

21 Louts
23 Sorer
24 Tease
25 Over (Ger.)
26 Same (Fr.)
27 One
29 Close relative

instruments 32 Circuit 33 In case

38 Hold in check 40 Adopt

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8 Paradises

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the same corridors is the same corridors is the same corridors. I went published recently or will soon the Carter-Reagan presidential to old sources who swim in race, the aftermath of the Jones- undercurrents America tries not to town cult massacre, the roar of daily life in Washington, D.C., And when I wrote what I'd where the jungle streets of crime learned, I kept as many of the facts

reporter for Jack Anderson. For "Runner," I spent many flashing red light nights riding with Wasquads, days interviewing victims and witnesses to crime, hours level sin. I wanted to deal with the river of life connecting all that and sifting through public records to learn how corruption spreads its

I walked the marble halls of the Senate where I'd once worked as a legislative aide, learned its backdoor ways from lobbyists, power

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and corruption run from the ghetto as possible, changing names to the U.S. Senate. as possible, changing names dates, and situations only when dates, and situations only when Writing "Runner" mimicked my necessary to protect the innocent

novel, one that told those stories even as it portrayed the Baby Boom generation, my class. To do that, I had to go beyond facts, craft a fiction without losing the essence

of truth and the framework of reality.
I'm far from the first writer b walk this edge, and I won't be the Americans have a tradition of such literature, and a classic American character for such books: the private detective. In "Runner In The Street," I used that classic character but not as

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If will prove enjoyable today if you can spend time your opportunity to reciprocate with friends you when't seen'for a while. TAURUS (April 29-Mey 20) Your actions will earn you the respect of friends today opportunity to reciprocate with friends you when't seen'for a while. TAURUS (April 29-Mey 20) Your actions will earn you the respect of friends today because, even though you may be inconsistent of the post will be more easily achieved now if you keep your intentions under wraps. The less people know about them, the better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others will try your ideas and suggestions today and prove you right, while you may doubt held in the post will try your ideas and suggestions today and prove you right, while you may doubt held in the scenes on your behalf. Major concerned. Someone who has known you for a long time is quietly working behind the scenes on your behalf. Major changes are in atore for Libras in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your addiscular to state your zodiac sign.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) it may be consumed to the proving intention of the proving intention of the proving intention of the proving intention of the pro he's come to be known. The 1980s have brought a new kind of private detective to American real life, an entrepreneur who understands and labors in our complex governmental and social systems as well as in our basic schemes and sins. There are but a few of these New Wave private eyes in real life, and mine. John Rankin, is the first in fiction. Drawn from reality, Rankin lets me show the reader what lies beyond the journalist's factual reporting of the world around us. and lets me show that without shading or elaborate fictional

follows the rules of all fictional private detectives: he moves through a world where things happen, where things matter, where choices are made and prices ire paid, the world of rules that are paid, the world of rules that dictates our daily lives but (strangely and sadly) is sometimes missing in modern fiction.

There are grave risks for a writer who chooses to walk the cutting edge: forget about any of the life or limb jeopardies, forget that truth is harder to sell than a clever and only entertaining fabrication. Walking the cutting edge. cation. Walking the cutting edge means a writer slices as close as he can to his bones, and that's a peril not to be taken lightly.

But it's a chance to write something special, and that's too

James Grady is best known for his novel, "Six Days Of the Condor," which was made into a movie. His current novel, "Runner In The Street," (277 pp., \$14.95) is published by Macmillan.

WE CALL IT AN "HEIR POCKET". 10-20 THAVES



# Astrograph

FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP "by Dave Graue

## Bridge



Opening lead: \$5

An expert meets his match By James Jacoby

Part of the fun I have in playing bridge tournaments around the country is meeting people who surprise me with how well they play the game. Not that good bridge is so unusual More likely I've been insulated so much with good players that I've contracted a little bridge tunnel vision.

A couple of months ago in Mobile, Ala., my eyes were opened by some hard-hitting defense engineered by Cordette Wall of Birmingham.

My partner was South and arrived at three no-trump via the diagramed auction. Cordette was confronted with a choice of opening leads. She led spades right into the teeth of my partner's one-spade response! When a

diamond was led to dummy's king and East's ace, Cordette ducked East's spade return. Now it was an easy matter for the defenders to take five tricks and beat three no-trump No doubt there are alternative defenses. A heart lead, for example,



#### **Manchester In Brief**

#### Lunch to focus on new laws

Upcoming health and human services legislation will be the luncheon, to be held Thursday at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Officials from the Connecticut Council of Municipalities, the Connecticut Association for Human Services, the state Commission on Aging, the state Department of Income Maintenance, and the state Department of Mental Health will The luncheon will begin at noon and end by 1:30 p.m. The meal

costs \$3. Coffee and dessert will be available for those who bring lunch. To make reservations, call the town social services

#### Teachers come; teachers go

The Manchester Board of Education has approved the appointment of two teachers, one resignation and two leaves of Loisann Diana of Manchester has been hired as a special

education teacher at Bennet Junior High School, replacing Margaret Churchill, who transferred to Manchester High School Diana, who taught school for one year in Florida, is a graduate of Castleton State College in Vermont.

Sandra A. Rehm of Avon was hired to fill a new position as a fifth-grade teacher at Martin School. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut.

Gail Godreau, a language arts and Spanish teacher at Manchester High School since September 1984, has resigned Taking leaves of absence through the next school year are Mary Gamache, a social studies teacher at Bennet Junior High School since September 1974, and Patricia C. Lavey, a third-grade teacher at Robertson School since February 1976.

#### College boards up at ECHS

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the Class of 1984 at East

Catholic High School are up one point over last year, head guidance counselor John O'Connell announced this week. Out of a perfect 800, the mean verbal score was 439, down four points from 1983. The mean math score rose five points to 473. making for an overall gain of one point "The scores are pretty consistent with where we were for the

past couple of years," O'Connell said. Ninety-two percent of the graduating seniors took the test. "We graduated 329 students, and those mean scores are based upon 302," O'Connell said, "I really feel that's important,

#### Sullivan says report false

Angered by a report that he made an illegal contribution to a political campaign, John Sullivan Friday said the report was untrue and the contribution was legal. The report concerned a check from Sullivan & Company to the

campaign of Stephen T. Cassano, Democratic candidate in the 4th Senatorial District. Corporations and partnerships cannot legally make donations to political campaigns, but Sullivan & Company is a single proprietorship, which can make political contributions. The secretary of the state has no record of any incorporation fo Sullivan & Company, a firm owned totally by Sullivan. 'I am the sole proprietor and it's legitimate for a sole

#### Jefferson House gets a cake

other candidates, using checks from the same account

He said he has made contributions to the campaigns of five

The Jefferson House adult day center celebrated its second birthday Friday, throwing a party with cake, cookies, punch and a special van dedication.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg dedicated the van, which was made available through a grant from the state Department o Located on Hollister Street in the old Bentley School, Jefferson

House provides care for elderly people who need support services but do not require institutionalization. The center is a special geriatric division of Hartford Hospital.

#### PSAT-takers, take note

Manchester High School juniors who have registered to take he Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test today should report to he cafeteria lobby. The doors will open at 7: 50 a.m. and students wift be assigned to testing rooms on a first-come, first-served

The latest possible arrival time is 8:30 a.m. Students should bring their blue ticket of admission, some form of identification, and two No. 2 pencils.

#### No walking tour this weekend

A walking tour planned for this weekend in North Manchester has been postponed until further notice, the Manchester Historical Society has announced. Noreen Kirk, society publicist, said the tour will probably take

### East's Zachary wins prize

Father Bill Charbonneau, principal of East Catholic High School, announced this week that senior Clarence Zachary has been named a commended student in the 21st annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro

Zachary scored in the upper 7 percent of more than 73,000 black students who took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in 1983. Zachery is a member of the varsity football and track teams the Student Council and the Social Action Council at East Catholic. He lives with his parents in Manchester.

#### Hospital changes entrances

People going to Manchester Memorial Hospital should look for a new entrance beginning Monday, spokesman Andrew Beck As of 6 a.m., patients and visitors should go to the entrance under the canopy on Haynes Street, Beck said. It is east of the

entrance that has been in use. Beck also said the temporary use of Haynes Street for parking will stop on Monday. He said people should no longer park there.

#### Manchester to host Kennelly

U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., who is seeking re-election in the 1st Congressional District, will spend Monday campaigning in Manchester

Kennelly will be at the Municipal Building at 9 a.m. From there she will go to Dean Machine Products Co. in the Manchester Industrial Park for a tour. After that, she will go the Senior Citizens' Center. She will attend a luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club and will hold a news conference at about 2 p.m. at

Tickets for the luncheon are available at \$6 each. Anyone who wants to attend should contact John DiDonato, 646-8777, Irene Pisch, 646-8858, or Theodore Cummings at 649-2590. Kennelly is opposed by Republican Herschel Klein.

Her Manchester campaign coordinators are Herbert Steven-Sen. Christopher Dodd will be in Manchester later Monday. He s scheduled to make a brief appearance at Democratic Headquarters, 200 Main St., at about 4 p.m.

Pleasant Street (Town). Thursday, 12: 14 p.m. - medical call, 1028 Flanders Road, South Friday, 9:04 a.m. - medical



# Bolton party mixes small talk, politics

BOLTON - It was a small-town sort of affair, but new tractors and next-door neighbors were hardly the talk of the party. Instead, those 50 people attending Bolton's social town meeting at Herrick Memorial Park Friday night seemed more concerned about building projects and municipal spending. The munched on doughnuts, drank cider, greeted officials plenty of questions "A lot of people get butterflies

about asking questions at a hearing, but here, they're not reluc tant," explained Ray Ursin, Finance. Said Republican Select man Douglas Cheney: "On a one-on-one basis, without the press quoting them, they can get their questions answered. But the meeting wasn't without its lighter moments. On a doorstep.

children played with a calico cat 8:30 p.m., Republican Selectman Larry Converse drew attention to a tiny birthday cake that sat on a table. He led guests in wishing Bolton a happy 264th. "This is fun," said Converse's daughter Lori, a sixth grader at Bolton Center School. "We let out a

lot of balloons in school today." School Superintendent Richard Packman said the balloons - each headed toward Rhode Island this

opposite direction - toward Long Island," he said. Packman and others called the second annual social meeting a success. "Last year, as I recall, we had all town officials. We just stood around and looked at ourselves."

people had showed up. It was obvious that town officials - and politicians such as Stephen Cassano, Peter Fusscas and Michael Zizka - outnumbered their constituents again this year. Some, like Park Director Stanley Bates, said they were there 'just to keep in touch.' "All my friends are here, and I just like to talk to people I don't see otherwise." Bates said. "It's kind

of a nice, quiet get-together Peggy Adams - who was born and still lives in town - said she and her husband turned ou 'because we love Bolton." Their avorite thing about the place: its "small-town friendliness" and country living.

its inability to get sewers," said Clayton Adams, a Republican His wife disagreed, and cast her vote for "the speeding traffic on grader at Bolton Center School

Bolton is "having a lake right next most-asked question of the night was "Why are we getting all four One guest, Susan Angelini of projects at once?"

Brandy Street, said she has been a

Bolton resident for only 12 days.

She came to Friday's meeting "to meet everybody in town," and said bond issue would have the least Day festival today. Converse guessed that "a thoubarbecue at Indian Notch Park. Everything will be there, from painting to art sales," he said. In case of rain, it will be postponed

until Sunday. More than one guest at Friday's party looked beyond the weekend and to Nov. 6, when townspeople will vote whether to renovate Community Hall and build a new fire station, school media center, and public works garage. Support for the projects seemed high. Bolton resident Marian Kelsey

said she backs all four. "When you look at (highway) connectors going through, you have to face the reality that there probably will be an influx of people," she said. School board member David Fernald spoke of confusion about the role computers play in the proposed media center. "The

negative comments have all been on the computers," he said, "What we're trying to do is explain that the computers are a very small

shtray was hurled but missed its

mark; respondent's (Cianci's) ef-

forts to employ a fireplace log in

the capacity other than that for

which it was intended were inter-

but a lighted cigarette did make

contac and resulted in a second-

degree burn to the friend's left

Cianci told the court at a

disciplinary hearing last summer

that his conduct was "an emotional

outburst" deriving from a per-

upper eyelid."

cepted by one of three onlookers...

Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the donations may be made to the

# **Justices censure Cianci** for '83 assault of friend

By Ken Franckling

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Ex-Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. was censured Friday by the state Supreme Court in a March 1983 assault case which forced him The high court decided against disbarment or other disciplinary

### Fire Calls

Thursday, 6:23 p.m. - medical call, 218 Center St. (Paramedics). Thursday, 6:58 p.m. - medical call, 74A Queen Court Thursday, 8: 20 p.m. - medical

call, 22 Lindale St. (Paramedics). fire, 304 Autumn St. (Town, alarm, 56F Channing Drive

malfunction, Box 855, Quality Inn New State Road (Town). Friday, 2:17 p.m. - grass fire, Friday, 4:49 p.m. - medical all, Hillstown Road

Friday, 5:36 p.m. - smoke in ng, Parkade Lanes at 3461/2 West Middle Turnpike (Town). Friday, 7: 37 p.m. - motorcycle' accident with injuries, victim transported to hospital, South Main and Spring Streets Friday, 8:42 p.m. - service call. He argued in his federal petition Friday, 10:40 p.m. - grass fire.

pleaded no contest last April to Aprilato a charge of assaulting ssaulting a longtime friend whom Bristol contractor Raymond De he suspected was having an affair Leo at Cianci's rented East Side with his estranged wife. Cianci said he was elated by the been told his wife was having an ruling. "I appreciate their underaffair with DeLeo. Sheila Cianci standing, their sensitivity and had filed for divorce prior to the their judgment on this matter." he Cianci said he is looking into According to court records. several business prospects and is DeLeo was "punched, hit, slapped and ... kicked repeatedly.

uncertain whether he will resume law practice. The court also released a separate 45-page decision which explained the reasons why it rejected Cianci's candidacy in a July 31 special election to fill the mayoral 'Nothing in the assault episode

can be said to impugn the respondent's honesty, integrity or his skill as an attorney," the court said. "it is the court's opinion that the sanction of public censure will act as a deterrent to any future

# Judge nixes Aillon bid

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Con- lon's petition for a writ of habeas victed murderer Guillermo Aillon drew another setback with a federal judge rejecting an argutaken place.

Aillon, 46, was convicted in 1973 in the stabbing deaths the year before of his estranged wife and her parents. He was retried because the trial judge talked improperly to a juror during deliberations. The 1979 jury deadlocked. He was convicted Sept. 21

Thursday that attorney Howard Jacobs of New Haven should have raised a double jeopardy claim after his first trial to block the Aillon claimed it amounted to sel." U.S. District Judge Waren W.

In an appearance before Eginton, Jacobs had said he should ment his third trial should not have have raised the double jeopardy issue. He explained he believed incorrectly case law did not support the claim.

Egington said Thursday Jacobs' actions or lack of them could amount to "inadvertance," and said he acted within the framework of choices "a competen counsel could make." The lawyer than E. Silbert, said he would

third trial, the longest running murder proceeding in state his-tory, by public defenders Donald Dakers and Kenneth Rosenthal. His family retained New Haven state appeals following Aillon's

chester Memorial Hospital, He was the husband of Madeline Born in Boston, he lived in Manchester for the past 38 years. Before retiring, he was employed as an office manager for the Douthett-Archibald Company of East Hartford, and later as an

office manager and accountant for E. F. Turner of Farmington. relations in Manchester. He was a member of the Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens and served on its finance board for many years. He was a former member of the Manchester Lodge f Masons and the Sphinx Temple of Hartford. He was an army veteran of World War II

"been in the works for a long time"

**Obituaries** 

Gordon F. Allen, age 87, of 65 Morse Road died Friday at Man-

Gordon F. Allen

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters; Kathleen Marie Allen of Manchester and Judith Weiss of Pasadena California: a sister, Pauline Cartwright of and several nieces and nephews. Services will be Monday at 1 Funeral Home, 219 West Center St. Burial will be in St. James

players would be spitting on the floor Manchester Association for Re-



# McCavanagh

**Backs Drinking** Favorite spot in Manchester Case Mountain Age of 21

RE-ELECT McCAVANAGH 12th DISTRICT

VOTE Democratic

# FOCUS / People



Beth Gallup of Manchester and her pair minor celebrities in New York City, fiance. Eric Hyman, stand in front of the and even made the pages of the New Times Square screen which he used to propose marriage. The stunt made the

**Profile** 

Age 37

Favorite restaurant Cavey's

What you do to relax Read

Kind of music preferred 'Classical

Favorite entertainer Alabama

Favorite business in Manchester

Type of entertainment preferred Dancing

Favorite food French

Favorite beverage White wine

Favorite sport Hockey

Favorite actor My son

Favorite magazine Prevention

Favorite color Royal blue

Pet peeve Dishonesty

Best thing about Manchester Town activities

Worst thing about Manchester Can't think of a thing

Roots for Whalers

Idea of a good vacation Any spot where there isn't

Name Ferne Pasternak

Occupation Homemaker, president

a phone

Favorite TV show "The Phil Donahue Show"

Betty Jane Turner

School of Dance

Pet Saint Bernard named Patrick

Buick station wagon

Last book read "Woman's Day Book of Fund Raising"

Favorite quote "Nothing worthwhile is achieved

pointment"

Horse named Daddy's Dream

that her husband calls Daddy's

without patience, labor and disap-

Born Sept. 10, 1947 in Boston

Manchester Junior Women's Club

"It wasn't the most intimate setting for a proposal, but it was really fantastic." said Gallup, who graduated from Manchester High School in 1979 and is now working

as a physical therapist in a New York City hospital. The only trouble was, I didn't understand that it was for me. He looked at me and said, 'Well?' and I said, 'You mean that means me?' Somehow I just couldn't believe he sign meant me.

HYMAN WAS PREPARED for also confident that her answer would be "yes." "If I hadn't been have been quite so public about my proposal," he said. "No one wants

Many girls dream of a marriage

proposal complete with a gentle

man on one knee, a diamond ring

and private visions of happily

But for Beth Gallup of Manches-

ter, the question was popped by a

gentleman fending off card game

York City as a 12-by-16-foot Dia

mondvision screen overhead

flashed a none-too-intimate "Beth,

will you marry me? I love you.

The spectacular question was

read by an estimated 350,000 New

Yorkers, as it flashed once every

cently, Gallup's fiance, Eric Hy-

man, wanted his proposal to be

"one that she'd surely re-

member," he said.

will always split our pizzas down the middle. We can't agree, but we can agree on our disagreement. parlor to a video graphic proposa took three years, during which Gallup's parents, Cathi and Doug

46th Street, so that she'd see the 'He told me that he had a client with a billboard out there, and that the display," Gallup said, "I told him he should go by himself, that I heard enough about advertising for batteries, and that I didn't want to go see the ad. Finally I gave in,

'Beth

will you

marry me?'

Manchester woman's fiance

ame, it was a question which

normally would have cost an advertising client \$6,000. But Hy-

man has assured his wife-to-be

that it didn't cost him nearly that

Setting up the sign was relatively

easy, using contacts Hyman has

made at the advertising agency of

Dancer Fitzgerald Sample, Inc.

"What was difficult was manipu-

lating Beth over to Broadway and

made her quite an offer

Yankee Stadium. "Unfortunately, there I was! He absolutely couldn't George Steinbrenner has made a believe it."

non-romantic setting."

"\$64,000 Question" of television out we went to a really popular place and argued for half an hour about what kinds of toppings we wanted on our pizza. I like meatballs and peppers, and he wanted bacon and pineapple! We finally made a solemn vow - we

Gallup of Elizabeth Drive, hav been "really very supportive," the young woman said

"But I have to admit we really about the billboard. And she even forgot to mention that the New York Post had done a story about and said I'd go with him. I realize us. Well, he wouldn't normally now how relieved he must have read the Post, but he happened to be leafing through an issue at the desk of one of the men at his office HIS ORIGINAL idea was to rent who comes from Brooklyn and the screen between innings at reads the Post every day. And

policy against using the board for Hyman and Gallup plan to personal messages. It's a shame - marry next September in Man-I could have been sitting there with chester, and they'll be using my arm around her. Instead, we reproductions of the photograph were standing in a Burger King from the Post as thank-you notes doorway with a tourist rip-off for wedding gifts "That way all romantic moment in a very New York has already seen. Half The romantic moments in the Post. I have patients in the hospital Hyman-Gallup courtship have asking me, 'Aren't you the one with often been dramatic. "Even our the Times Square proposal?' And

While it wasn't exactly the College. When he finally asked me

first date was pretty unusual," people come up to Eric on the Gallup said. "Eric and I were subway and say, Way to go, man.

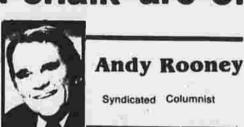
# Thin socks and chalk are on Rooney's 'good things' list

It's also a good thing that:

· Russia isn't where Canada is. · Someone thought about inventing peanut butter. · Birds can fly: otherwise cats would have killed all

· Chocolate dissolves in milk or we wouldn't have chocolate milk. · Baseball isn't played in a gym because the

· The speed limit is 55 mph because it keeps most · Socks are as thin as they are or our shoes wouldn't



· There are no pits in marshmallows

· Shoelaces don't break very often.

anything done.

never have time to read all the Sunday paper.

· I didn't buy a new suit this year because I'm going to lose weight, so in about another month it would have

been too big for me. · Chalk is white or you wouldn't be able to see it on a blackboard.

• Walter Mondale is running against Ronald Reagan for the presidency because I wouldn't want to · We have wet tongues or we couldn't lick stamps.

· Grass doesn't grow in the winter because we wouldn't have time to mow the lawn and shovel snow. · Most of us don't have to work weekends or we'd

· They invented television or Dalls would still be just a nice city in Texas. Furthermore, it's good that

• The Constitution was ratified in 1789 because it

would never get by Congress today. · Ice cream is cold or you couldn't make a doubledecker ice cream cone. · Some bank doesn't hold the mortgage on our

national debt because it might foreclose and make us The best things in life are free because the worst things are usually so expensive.

And, finally, it's a good thing the end of the world We usually act before we think or we'd never get isn't today because there are still a lot of things left to



#### Advice

# This marriage encounter could scratch 7-year itch

get tons of mail from people who say, "I just need to tell someone." Well, here's another one here's another one. I'm a happily married woman, but I've come across a man I feel I've got to have. (Not to keep - just to have.) When we met about a year and a half ago, I knew instantly the feeling between us was mutual. Although neither of us has ever come right out and said "Let's get together," we drop hints and kid about it. I don't see him often, but when I do, I melt like a

I don't know if one good romp in the sack would satisfy me or not. but I keep wondering what it would

and romantic shot in the arm. Over the years I've had glowing Abby I'm 28 and have children reports about Marriage Encoun He is also a family man. I'd never ter. There are Catholic, Protestant brief office affair a few years ago. I not belong to any church to was bitter at first, but I got over it, participate. Ask any clergyman. so I don't think I'm considering having an affair to even the score. married 40 years and longer have need help in handling my feelings. benefited from it. In the words of a MIXED UP lovely old song, "You'll find your DOWN SOUTH happiness lies right under your eyes, back in your own backyard."

DEAR MIXED UP: You are very wise to ask for help. You need . Forget the "one good romp in great interest the controversy could be hazardous to your

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it possible for peopleto develop an allergy to milk if they have never had an allergic reaction to it before? I am 21 and have drunk milk since I was a baby. Recently I've been getting gas and diarrhea whenever I drink milk. Also, the content has a found to be a second to

my doctor has found sugar in my urine, but told me not to worry about it since no one in my family has

Abby

counseling course for couples who

have grown apart, lost the spark

ment to each other. It's a spiritual

DEAR ABBY: I have read with

encouragement you have given

Health

Lack of enzyme makes

her ponder milk allergy

diabetes. Does sugar in the urine mean one has diabetes?

DEAR READER — I suspect that you are not allergic to milk, but have lactage deficiency. A milk allergy is

good source of calcium. If you cannot 
The doctors cannot find anything be tried.

e deficiency. A milk allergy is will need to take calcium.

future, not an apology for the past (even if they have been living with White has been a color of joy since Roman times. Traditionally, ceremonial robes have often been richly colored, whether they were peasant costumes or gold-During the Middle Ages red was color chosen by Hindu, Islamic and riage Encounter? It's a weekend Chinese brides.

The white wedding dress is a fairly recent tradition. Victorian brides from privileged backgrounds wore white to indicate that they were rich enough to wear a dress for one day only - but still the majority at that time wore

We who now live well into our 80s (as opposed to our 50s in 1900) must also develop a more tolerant view of the needs of people who, like half of all U.S. citizens, will probably divorce and remarry in their lifetime Their sincere efforts to begin again should be supported by the community they seek to join. In

> BARBARA TOBER EDITOR IN CHIEF.

DEAR READER - Feeling cold

#### Engagements



Stacey Ilisa Reuben

#### Reuben-Poutre

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reuben of 11 Alice Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Ilisa Reuben, to John F. Poutre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poutre of 51 Summit St. The bride-elect is a 1982 gradu ate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Memoria Hospital School of Radiologic at Diamond Showcase in

spital and Medical Center. The prospective bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High The prospective bridegroom is a School and is currently attending graduate of the University Central Connecticut State Univer-sity in New Britain., He is onnecticut and is an instructor of English at Newington High School. employed by the Federal Savings

Allison F. Stern and Louis J. Albert

tive bridegroom is also a graduate

A September, 1985, wedding is

by Design Group I Architects.

#### Stern-Albert

Barbara Ulatowski

Ulatowski-DeHay

will continue with renewed enthu-

siasm to produce fruit. The apostle

"Do not deceive yourselves; no one make a fool of God. A man will

reap exactly what he plants ... So

good; for if we do not give up, the time will come when we will reap

can we should do good to eve

ryone" (Galations 6: 7-10)

Rev. Herb Newell

of New Britain announce the engagement of their daughter, Fernwood Drive, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison F. Stern, to Louis J. Albert, arbara Ulatowski, to Edmond ph DeHay of 75 Summer St. son of Mrs. Agnes Dellay of East of Lake Street, Bolton. Hartford and the late Edmond A The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is employed by Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. The prospec-The bride-elect is a 1984 gradu ate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at St. Francis

#### Preston honored

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Robert Preston has been selected 1984 winner of the Mr. Wonderful Award by the Thalians, the Hollywood charitable organization that benefits handicapped children. Preston is being honored for his reer, which includes such hits as 'Union Pacific," "Beau Geste," Stairs" and "The Music Man." Preston will receive the award Nov. 3 at a black tie banquet at the Century Plaza Hotel. Among the guests will be many of Preston's former leading ladies, including Dorothy Lamour and Mary Martin, previous Thalians honorees.

With almost 40,000 students, the University of Toronto is Canada's

# Thoughts

We have many stately old oak trees around Manchester. Today, as I walked down West Middle Turnpike near the high school, I noticed on the side of the road a pile

and being cold are not the same thing. The sensation of feeling cold or hot depends upon blood flow through the skin. That is where the nerve endings are that sense cold or heat. If there is a limited amount of blood flow a limited amount of blood flow the street where they could not a limited amount of blood flow the street where they could not the street where they could not street where

lactase deficiency. A milk allergy is most often seen in children and is a response to milk protein. It can occur in adults, too, but it is far less common.

But at an early age — and sometimes not until the teenage years, or even adulthood — lactase, the enzyme in the small intestine that digests milk sugar, begins to decrease. As that condition progresses, a person's tolerance to milk decreases. Since the milk sugar (lactose) cannot be digested, it acts like a chemical laxative. It draws water into the intestine, which promotes diarrhea. And the undigested lactose is fermented by bacteria in the colon producing cas a The result is the colon producing as a The result is most often seen in children and is a response to milk protein. It can occur in adults, too, but it is far less common.

No, sugar in the urine does not always mean diabetes. It could mean that you simply absorbed sugar rapid-lood glucose begins to develop discose tests done to know how high your blood-glucose tests done to know how high your blood-glucose lests done to water after dichol. A person feels warm after dichol. A person feels war lactose is fermented by bacteria in the colon, producing gas. The result is gas with distention, diarrhea and often associated painful cramping.

As a woman, you need milk as a good source of calcium. If you cannot good source of calcium, If you cannot good source of calcium. If you cannot good source of calcium, If you cannot good source of calcium. If you cannot good source of calcium, If you cannot good source of calcium. If you cannot good source of calcium, If you cannot good source of calcium. If you cannot good source of calcium is not contained and the source of calcium. If you cannot good source of calcium is not contained and the source of calcium. The doctors cannot find anything the colon, producing gas. The result is many clothes night and day and put increase flow. To ease the chill problem.

The doctors cannot find anything the production of the pro some fall on the lawns and become food for squirrels and lawnmowers; and some, maybe only a very few, will fall on fertile soil take root and grow, and one day produce another generation of giant oak trees.

> We are something like those oak trees, though, unlike them, we can choose the fruit we bear. We put down roots and send up shoots; we

stretch our branches, and when we have sufficiently grown, we proefficacious; not all we do is accepted or appreciated. Not all own efforts, it seems like a colossal

waste. But, if we look through the

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Bastwoed Pub & Cinema — Sat 7:15,
9:15; Sun 7:15.

Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —

Ghostbusters (PG) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12;
Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.

Shewcase Cinemas — Thief of Hearts
(R) Sat 1:45, 3:45, 5:30, 7:40, 10, 11:55;
Sun 1:45, 3:45, 5:30, 7:40, 10, 11:55;
Sun 1:45, 3:45, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. — A

Soldler's Story (PG) Sat 1:15, 3:15,
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5:15, 7:30, 9:30. — All of Me (PG) Sat 1,
3, 5, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:20,
9:30. — Amadeus (PG) Sat 1, 4:15, 7:15,
10:15; Sun 1:30, 4:45, 8. — Teachers (R)
Sat 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50, 11:50; Sun



A SOLDIERS STORY PO 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:40-11:40 TEACHERS 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:30-9:50-11:50

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1:20, 3:20, 5:28, 7:30, 9:50. — Ninia III: The Domination (R) Sot 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50, 11:45; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50, — Piaces in the Heart (PG) Sot 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, — Irreconcillable Differences (PG) Sot 1:45, 4:15, 9:50, 12; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, — The Evil That Men Do (R) Sot 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:50, 10, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:50, 9:50.

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# Weddings



Mrs. Robert P. Kaminsky

#### Kaminsky-Jaworski

Michelle Marie Jaworski, of Bristol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Jaworski of 83 Pitkin St. and Robert Peter Kaminsky of Bristol, son of Mrs. Beverley Hyde of 181 Wadsworth St., Ext. and Edward Kaminsky of Manchester, were married Sept. 15 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. The Rev. Martin Scholsky, uncle of the bride and paster of St. Batholomew's Church, officiated at the eremony. The bride was given in marriage by her

Elaine Tumicki of West Hartford was maid of Grace Jaworski, sisters of the bride. Edward Kaminsky, brother of the groom, was best Marino of Hartford

After a reception at Manchester Country Club the ouple left on a wedding trip to Maui and Kauai, Hawaii. They will make their home in Bristol. The bride is employed in the Group department as a senior underwriter at Travelers Insurance Co. She is a 1980 graduate of the University of Connecticut. The groom is employed as supervisor of the mail rtment at Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association of Farmington.

the Connecticut Institute of Hair Design, and was

The groom is a graduate of Fermi High School and snuntuck Community College. He is serving with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Luke Air Force Base.

Mrs. Daniel J. Cote

Susan Marie Parla, daughter of Mrs. Linda Parla of Enfield, and the late Charles Parla, and Daniel

Joseph Cote of Glendale, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs

William Cote of Enfield, were married Oct. 13 in St

Martha's Church. The bride is the granddaughter o

The Rev. John O'Connell officiated at the double

ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Donald Savino of Scotland. Pam Cenate of

Enfield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tina Savino of Scotland, Melanie Savino, Chaplin, and

Kenneth Culver of Enfield was best man. Ushers

were Edwin Carson of Windsor. Nick Recchia of

After a reception at the Knights of Columbus

Windsor Locks, the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They will make their home in Glendale, Ariz,

The bride is a graduate of Enfield High School, and

Springfield, Mass., and Patrick Baker of Enfield.

Cote-Parla

formerly employed by Shear Pleasure Styling Salon of East Windsor.



Mrs. Mark Kiefer

#### Kiefer-Toros

Cynthia Marie Valenti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valerie Francis Toros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph G. Valenti of Chepachet R.I., and John James Pisch, son of Mrs. Irene Pisch of 71 Grant Road, and the late Sgt. Francis Pisch, were married Sept. 8 in the Frank Toros of 66 Vernon St. and Mark Kiefer, son of Shirley Cole of 248 School St., were married on Oct. 5 at South United Methodist Church.
The Rev. Paul Kroll officiated at the double ring Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford.
The Rev. John McHugh officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dawn Riguier was soloist. Gail Toros, sister of ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Diana Lawler of Durham, N.H., sister of the the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dody bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Foley of Foster, R.J., Deborah Beroth of West Bradford, Christine Daigle and Pamela Kiefer. Kelly

Cahill was flower girl.

Springfield, Mass., and Karen Bourget of Chepachet, James Deere was best man. Ushers were Bill Reeve, Mark Gardella and David Breault. After a reception at LaRennaisance in East Thomas Valenti of Storrs, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Charles Lawler, Durham, Windsor, the couple left on a wedding trip to Niagara N.H., and Kevin Gibbons of Englewood, Colo. Falls, They will make their home in Vernon. School and a 1982 graduate of St. Francis Hospital Sinai Hospital's intensive care unit. The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1984 graduate of Hartford State

After a reception at the Mystic Sea Aquarium, the couple left for Southern California. They are making their home in Cardiff by the Sea, Calif. The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. She had been employed at Hartford Hospital. The groom is a graduate of Clark University and is employed by Hartford Insurance Group.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pisch

Pisch-Valenti

-Tale of Texas-

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - One of coincide with the year-long Texas the longest and most expensive TV sesquicentennial celebration. miniseries in history will be 'Going to The Alamo," a 20-hour produced by David Dortort, creator-producer of such TV horse saga of the Mexican seige of Texas' The lengthy series is scheduled High Chaparral," and Rex to begin showing Feb. 23, 1986, to Sparger for Hitcom Corp.



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William Henry Harrison holds the record for the largest presiden-

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High

School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse at Mount

#### Paul Scofield won the 1966 Academy Award as best actor in "A Man for All Seasons." The film

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

### **About Town**

#### Committee to meet

The Pitkin Glass Works Inc. will have its annual meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Room in

#### Golden Agers to meet

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, East Middle A teacup auction will follow the meeting.

#### Pastor is to be feted

A party to commemorate the Rev. James Meek's 25th year in the ministry will be held at Community Baptist Church on Oct. 27. The party will feature a urnished by the Diaconate. Entertainment is planned, with Andy Gibson as master of ceremonics. To participate in this gala event, call the church office or contact any member of the Diaconate.

#### Returning to UConn

Mrs. James G. Risley

Lynn Joy Polowitzer, daughter of Joellen Salisbury of Manchester and Richard Polowitzer of Newington,

and James G. Risley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Monteith of East Hartford, were married Oct. 13 at

The Rev. Paul Kroll officiated at the double ring

ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Rita Kelsey of Manchester, sister of the bride,

was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Dale Schuetz

and Jane Polowitzer, sisters of the bride, and Jil

Fred Batignani of Willimantic was best man.

After a reception at the Manchester Elks Club, the

couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They will

School and works at Mechanics Savings Bank in East

Mr. and Mrs. Regan N. Clancy

Diane Marie Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Black of 92 Linwood Drive, and Regan Neil

Clancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clancy of 167

Highland St., were married Sept. 1 at Willie's Steak

Monica Ryan, justice of the peace, officiated at the

ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her

parents. Debra Plank of Manchester, sister of the

bride, was matron of honor. Sean Clancy of

After a reception at the Steak House, the couple left

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High

School and a 1980 graduate of Endicott College,

Beverly, Mass. She is employed as a chef by Pratt &

The groom is a 1977 graduate of Manchester High

School and served three years in the U.S. Army. He is

employed by Szabo Food Service, East Hartford.

Manchester, brother of the groom, was best man.

Clancy-Black

on a wedding trip to Ireland.

Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford.

Ushers were Shawn Monteith, brother of the groom,

William Smaglis and Anthony Palozie.

make their home in Manchester

Risley-Polowitzer

South United Methodist Church.

The Bennet Junior High School-Marching Band is preparing for a return performance at the University of Connecticut Band Day scheduled for Nov. 10. To prepare for the competition, the band will give

three public performances before Nov. 10.
The first parade will be on Wednesday at 1: 30 p.m. when the band will march down Main Street, north from Bennet and with the parade ending at Nathan Hale Elementary School for a performance for students there.

The second parade will be the annual Halloween celebration on Main Street at 2 p.m. on Oct. 27. The third performance will be at half-time at the Nov. 3 football game at Manchester High School The band will be competing for a Division Frating at the UConn Band Day parade competition to match the lmost perfect score it received last year. Marilyn Lillibridge is in her third year as band director at

#### Youthful workers for hire

Are the leaves piling up all over your yard? Do you need your woodpile straightened? The Senior High School Pilgrim Fellowshiop of Second Congregational Church in Manchester will nave a fall workday on Oct. 27 Pairs of youngsters, in 8th through 12th grade, will be available to wash cars. rake, do yard work and accomplish other household chores. Most customers pay these students \$3 per hour, but the church emphasizes that this is only

suggested guideline To reserve worker time, call the church office 649-2863, or Joy Wilson at 649-6070. Early callers will get priority attention. The students will be delivered to homes all over Manchester, and then picked up when the work is done. Payment should be made by check, payable to the church

#### Andover Fair Saturday

ANDOVER - The Andover Community Fair will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Andover Congregational Church, Route 6. Booths will include Farmers Market, Bakery Box Once New booth, General Store, Holiday Booth, handcrafts, tag sale, silent auction, a book corner and

#### Show benefits tots

Joseph, and Rita's Hair Designs.

A fashion show, featuring the latest in winter styles. will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant Bolton. Proceeds will go to the Toys for Tots Al Terzi of WTNH-TV will be master of ceremonic and Miss Connecticut, 1984, will participate in the show. Models from David Vincent Workshop and Productions, will model fashions from Zahner's

Theresa's, Village Bridal, Designer Formals by

#### Tickets are \$8.50 for singles and \$16 per couple Big Gifts dinner

Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will have its annual Big Gifts dinner Oct. 27 at the home of Dave and Marge Gussak, 97 Wyneding Hill Road. The dinner will be prepared by Margie Gussak, a gourmet chef. Proceeds will go toward cancer research and treatment in the Oncology Department of the Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem. Dr. Drorit Hochner, from Mt. Scopus Hospital in Israel, will be the speaker. She is one of the first women to break into the field of gynecology and Reservations may be made by calling Sue Apter.

#### 646-4136, chairman of the dinner committee Alumnae sponsors event

The Manchester Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will sponsor the annual Arrowcraft sale of handmade crafts from the Great Smokey Mountains, will be held Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Masinda, 39 Burnbrook Road, East Hartford There will be afghans made from dyed all-natural materials, along with stoles, wall hangings, place-mats, pottery items, handcarved wooden items. wooden toys and hearth and door brooms. Bernice Miller, 643-8873, is chairman of this year's sale. Refreshments will be served during the open

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PLAY JACKPOT Win A Trip For Two

**MACC News** 

# Poor is a complex term to define

among all his children.

773, Manchester, Conn.

Catholic in Coventry have recent

joined together to form the Coven-

ry Council of Christian Churches.

several activities for youth over

the summer and are now offering

their first ecumenical event for

adults. "A Peasant of El Salvador"

will be presented this Sunday, Oct.

21 at 7 p.m. in Coventry High

School auditorium. Tickets are

available at Coventry churches

and may be available at the door at

Welcome, brothers and sisters.

We thought we were early, but

some of you are way ahead of us. It

turns out that the 25 girls of Troop

\$2, for adults: \$1, for students.

to the work of Christian unity!

They have already sponsored

understanding and effecting

cause, we continue to work to-

gether to alleviate the present

sufferings and problems of today

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of

By Nancy Carr MACC Director

What's poor? What do you mean - poor? Who decides who is poor, and who is not? What is a poverty level? In the next weeks, we will continually refer to poverty and the poverty in connection with the fuel assistance programs, includ Foods Distribution, Seasonal Shar ing and the Shelter. Given all your questions, we've tried to put together some answers.

Actually, it will be simpler to explain what the poverty level is not. The poverty level is defined by the federal government. It is not as most of you thought, based on a national or even a stateestablished standard of need A standard of need is based on needed to purchase life necessities (food, shelter, utilities, clothing, medical care), and the cost these necessities is determined by using the Consumer Price Index or each item listed necessary for

numan survival. Just in case you are interested, the Consumer Price Index is estimated each month by the ederal government, not in dollars and cents, but by measuring the increases in the prices of the things we purchase against the 1967 prices of comparable items. The term "cost of living" refers o the overall average increase in 1967. You already knew that? OK!

SO, BACK TO poverty level. Unlike the standard of need, the poverty level is based solely on the cost of food. The federal government has determined that a poverty-stricken family spends

one-third of its income on food. It smells, the more we can identify has also established an "economy food budget" (the lowest of four such budgets) to estimate the food expenses of such a family. The poverty level is computed by multiplying the cost of that econ-Therefore, in contrast to using a

tandard of need, the poverty level is an arbitrary figure which does not directly address the question of what a family must have to I'm sure you are already thinking that a family living at 100 percent of the poverty level in a more temperate climate with less expensive housing, may be considerably better off than such a family

right. They are. That's what poor is government definition. We will include actual figures as we begin to talk about eligibility for

living in Manchester with high

rents and utility costs. You're

Once the government decides what poor is, there are a whole raggle-taggle range of patches available to those at or below or somewhat above the poverty level. including food stamps, fuel assistance, medical assistance, housing assistance, to name a few.

FACH OF the assistance programs must be applied for separately and even at separate sites. To apply for food stamps, you must register at the state Department of Income Maintenance. To apply for Section 8 certificates (housing subsidy waiting list approximately two years long), you head for the town Housing Authority. To register for fuel assistance, you go to the Department of Human Services at Lincoln Center A crazy maze for families trying

603 at Bowers Elementary School held a tag sale on Sept. 8 at the home of their Scout leader. Before the sale, they had voted to to survive. set aside 15 percent of their As the church, we are commissi earnings for a Thanksgiving oned to care for the poor. The more basket for a needy family. we are able to understand poverty. Last year, they adopted a family of four. This year, they have saved

asked for a family of six. Watching root causes, and the better equipped we become to make those they are stretching those dollars a public decisions as a community long way. Girls, you are terrific! We've also already heard from that will raise our neighbor from poverty into a fuller sharing of all the Jaycee Wives. It's great! the gifts God has given to be shared If you or your organization want to "adopt" a family and provide a While we work together at Thanksgiving basket, please call

the MACC office at 646-4114. We

would be happy to hear from you.

In acknowledging all the church Seventy-five percent of the famicommunities who helped support Honor Court, I mistakenly located lies we service in the MACC Department of Human Needs have Our Savior Lutheran Church in incomes at or below the poverty Vernon, instead of South Windson level. One-hundred percent of where our Savior belongs. Pardon, and thank you, Pastor Buckmans. those in the Soup Kitchen and Shelter. Thank you for helping Thank you to the good people of them. Contributions to any MACC human needs funds are tax deduct-Bridget, who after their recent ible, and should be mailed to Box potlucks and luncheon, saved the THE FAITH Communities of rolls and lunch meat for our First Congregational, Prince of Peace Lutheran, Second Congre-Shelter friends. We've been eating ational and St. Mary's Roman

thanks to you. We must have a special guardian angel assigned to oversee the Shelter this year. A lady, whose name is known only to the augurs. has purchased a brand new suit, complete with white shirt, two ties, new underwear and socks, for one of our Shelter users to wear to a job interview. Incredible and wonderful

And, while we are thanking people, our special thanks to the trucking team of Carl Mundell, Gladys Hall, Allen Brown and Jim Meek who every month line up their vans/pickups to go in and truck the surplus foods for our cheese/butter and sometimes milk and honey distribution And, to the students of the Social

Action Club at East Catholic High who go in with them to do the heavy lifting and hauling. And, to Gladys husband, Norman, who sends a company truck over to help when Gladys and her van are absent. Amazing what happens when good folk get together!

### **Bulletin Board**

#### Concordia to host show

Concordia Lutheran Church is holding a Craft & lobby Exhibit from noon until 5 p.m. today. In addition to displays of collectables, crafts and paintings, there will be a demonstration of crepes surette-making from 1 to 2 p.m.; a demonstration by Viola Sobol, a well-known artist, from 2 until 3 p.m. and a brief slide presentation offered throughout the afternoon. Light refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

**BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** 

Other events scheduled for this week are: - 7:30 p.m., Worship and Music Tuesday - 8 p.m. Bible study group Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., children's choir, 7 p.m.,

Fit & Slim diet and exercise in classroom 8; 7: 45 p.m., oncordia Choir rehearsal Saturday - 6 p.m., prayer for church renewal

#### Gejdenson speaks on ethics

U.S. Representative Sam Geidenson will speak about personal convictions and ethics at the Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St., at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. He will specifically address the world of the political process. A social hour will follow the service. All are welcome to attend.

#### Here's Center's week

Events scheduled this week at Center Congregaional Church are as follows: Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship service: 10 a.m., worship service, church school and nursery; 7th and 8th grades in Federation Room; 11: 15 a.m., Woodruff

Monday — 9 a.m., library committee; 10 a.m., Emma Nettleton, Robbins Room; 2 p.m., Prayers for Healing, library Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, Choral Room. Wednesday - 7 p.m., Chancel Choir, Choral Room. Thursday - 7 p.m., bell choir, Carrier Room; Prayers for Healing, library: 7:30 p.m., Visitation

#### South events listed

Committee, Robbins Room.

Events scheduled at South United Methodist Church Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., ervice with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson; 6 p.m., United Methodist Youth Fellowship. Monday - 7p.m., Mission team of United Methodist

Tuesday - 10 a.m., The Vineyards study group difficulty of maintaining these ethics within the real 7:30b p.m., pops concert rehearsal; Bible study, "Let Us Go On": women's prayer and study group. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Bible study on Luke, 1208 Main St.; 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir: 7:30 p.m. Youth Choir

#### Emanuel events are set

Hallowe'en party

The week's schedule at Emanuel Lutheran Church is as follows: Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., Scouts' Court of Honor: 7:30 p.m., Property

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard; 1: 30 p.m., We Gals; 4 p.m., Junior-Chernb Chair Wednesday - 6 p.m., YEA candymaking.

Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 14 a.m., care and visitation; noon, MCSC; 3: 45 p.m., bell choir; 6: 30 p.m., confirmation class. Friday - 7 p.m., YEA at Karin Stephenson's. Saturday - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., fair; 8 p.m., A.A.

#### Here's Trinity's week

Trinity Covenant Church's agenda for the week is: Sunday - 4:30 p.m., Inquirer's Class; 7 p.m., Sunday series on Revelation Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; 7:30 p.m., women's workshop.

Wednesday - 7 p.m., prayer meeting, Boy's Brigade, Pioneer Girls; 7:30 p.m., choir. Thursday - 6: 30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast; 4 p.m., confirmation clas. Friday - 9:30 a.m., ladies Bible study; 6:30 p.m.,

#### Nazarene events listed

The following events are scheduled this week at the Church of the Nazarene: Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30 p.m., NWMS Council Meeting at church. Wednesday — 7 p.m., Missionary Service. Saturday — 1 p.m., Children's Bible masquerade

#### North events are set

The week's schedule at North United Methodist Church is as follows Sunday - World Order Sunday: 5:30 p.m., United ethodist Youth Fellowship meeting. Program on witchcraft, planning for Halloween party; 7 p.m., sacred dance rehearsal and new members' seminar Monday - 7 p.m., trustees meet. Wednesday — 7:15 p.m., choir.

# Religious Services

#### Assemblies of God

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

#### Baptist

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

### Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982) Church of Christ Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes: 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all servi-ces, (646-2903)

### Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum progrom. (649-7077 office or 647-8878
parsangae. gram. (649-707) office or 647-8878 parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Monchester, Rev. Newell H. Curlis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary: 10 a.m., church school, (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Raute 6, Andover, Rev. Richard

H. Taylor, postor, Sunday worship: 11
a.m., nursery care provided. Church
school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Caventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev.
Bruce Johnson, postor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in
Church Lane House. Nursery care
provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385
N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V.
Joseph Million, postor, 10 a.m. worship
service and nursery for children to age
8. (649-2843)
Second Congregational Church of
Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister,
Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship: 8
a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church: 8:45 a.m.,
church school, nursery for grade eight,
adult discussion: 11 a.m., caftee and
fellowship: 11:15 a.m., lunior chair; 4
p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship: 6 p.m.,
senior church school and Pilgrim
fellowship: (74-6234)
Talcottville Congregational Church,
Main Street and Eim Hill Road,
Talcottville, Rev. Nancy Millon, pasfor, 10 a.m., worship service and
church school. (649-8815)

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

# Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Baston Turnpike, Balton, Sunday 8 a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11 a.m., fellowship hour, Monday through Fri-day, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,

### Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gaspel church. Robertson School. North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 o.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Full Gospel Interdenaminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10:30 o.m., adulf Bible study and Sunday school: 7 p.m., worship service. Turchy et 2:70.

day at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours. Gospel Hall. Center Street, Manches-ter. 10 a.m., breaking bread: 11:45 a.m., Sunday school: 7 p.m., gaspel meeting.

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

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

#### Lutheran

second and fourth Sundays, nursery (643-1193)
Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Rood, Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service, (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (649-4243)

## **Viethodist** Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lonier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship ser-

# Jehovah's Witnesses

Jewish — Conservative

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Burton
D. Strand, postor. Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-lime postor. Schedule:
8 o.m., holy communion; 9:15 o.m.,
church school, Christian growth hour,
nursery care; 10:30 o.m., communion,
nursery. (649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester. Rev. Date H.
Gustafson, postor: Jeffrey S. Nelson,
intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
postor emeritus. Sunday schedule:
8:30:o.m., worship in the chapel with
communion on first and third Sundays;
9:45 o.m., Sunday church school; 11
a.m., worship with communion on
second and fourth Sundays,
nursery. (642-193)

# North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W., Dupee, pastar, Worship service: 9 a.m., adult bible class, nurserv for children 5 years old and younger; 10:30 a.m., worship service, church school, nursery; 5:30 p.m., junior and senior high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred dancers, (649-3496) South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors, Schedule: 9 a.m., church school, nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:15 a.m., worship services, nursery; 6 p.m., youth fellowship. (647-9141)

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

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

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

United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuari, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladies: prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-7848) Presbyterian Coventry Presbyterian Church,
Route 44A and Trawbridge Road,
Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor,
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., warship; 10:45 a.m.,
Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and
fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,
prayer meeting, (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester,
43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Ri,
chard Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., informal worship,
(443-0904)

Church of the Assumption, Adams
Street of Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, postor,
Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at
7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E.
Middle Turnolke, Manchester, Rev.
Martin J. Scholsky, postor, Saturday
mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30,
10 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St.,
Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
and Rev. Emillo P. Padelli, co-pastors.
Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses
at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (642-403)
St. James Church, 966 Main St.,
Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski,
Rev. David Baranowski, team ministry. Magr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday
masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and
5 p.m. (643-4129)
St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St.,
Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Mosses Saturday at 5:15
p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.,
holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)
Church of St., Maurice, 32 Hebron
Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford
Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5
p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9:15 and
11 a.m. (643-4466)

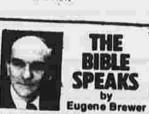
Roman Catholic

Salvation Army



# holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salva meeting, (649-7787).

Unitarian Universalist Unitarian Universalist Society-East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Elinor Berke, minister, 10:30 a.m., service, (646-5151)



The great Hebrew propher salah seven centuries before Christ exclaimed: "Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil" (5:20) We can unerstand his feelings, for ou eneration has mastered the rt of reversing good and evil. Just a few decades ago churches that dared to upholo high moral standards were supported even by most no eligious people. They were ne heroes, while promoters I licentiousness were the vi

Paul stood before the notoriously immoral Felix, gover nor of Judea, to defend him self against false charges, and he dared to reason about righ eousness, self control, an the coming judgment (Acts 24:25). Those who dare to oppose the immoral tide wave engulfing our society are car-icatured as the foes of human maturity. And we are reapir the bitter fruits of dissolv ily life, and neglecting and

abused children. CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydell and Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

# SPORTS

# Cheney makes tourney with tie of Cromwell

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

As a result of Friday's 1-1 tie with visiting Cromwell High, Cheney Tech's soccer team has qualified for the state Class M tournament. And though Friday's COC match ended on a sour note for the Techmen - Cromwell's Brian Peck headed in a goal to force the stalemate with just 40 seconds left - the effect of the outcome was still sweet

"A win would've been nice, but I can't be upset - we're in the Paul Soucy. "We came into today wanting to qualify, and we did." The tie gives Cheney a 7-4-1 record with three games left, thus clinching the .500 mark required for post-season eligibility. The last time the Beavers made the tournament was in 1980. One more win would also assure a winning record for the first time in school history. Cheney visits 2-9 Bolton High Tuesday at 3: 15.

Friday's game was the final COC affair for both participants. Cheney ends up 6-2-1, a log that

place finish. Cromwell, 7-3-2 overall, checks in at 5-2-2 in conference

This is the best group of kids I've had here in my four years of coaching." said Soucy, whose previous squads never recorded more than three COC victories in a

The Panthers, who held a slight advantage in shots - particularly n the wind-aided second half finally knotted it up after applying some 39 minutes of pressure. Peck headed a shot past Beaver goalie Tung Pho after Rob Goodrich lofted a direct kick from the left side into the congested goal mouth It was the fifth goal in two matches scored by Cromwell on direct

"We really practice that play

well's chances. Tol Vonsarasinh scored for the them lightly Techmen at 23: 20 of the first half.

said Panther coach Mike Pitruzello. "It was just a matter whether it hits the ground or not. If it doesn't, it usually means a goal. The tally spoiled a solid if not spectacular afternoon for Pho. who continually thwarted Crom-

passes with a strategic through ball. Vonsarasinh outraced Panther keeper Ned Webster in the crease to punch home his sixth marker of the campaign. "Tol just got there first." Soucy

The biggest save of the game was not made by a goalie. With Cromwell threatening in the minutes following the Cheney goal, Beaver defender Mike Eaton booted away what looked like a sure score, covering up in het for a allen Pho, who had been sandwiched by attackers Matt Randazzo and Chuck Terrio. Pho then made a pair of key saves on two consecutive shots, punching out a Peck drive from the right side and then making a diving grab on a Goodrich left corner kick line

"That was a fine stop by that fullback (Eaton)," Pitruzello

drive. The senior tender stopped 11



Manchester junior midfielder Dave Friday over Fermi with a goal. It was his Kelly, shown here in recent action in sixth of the season

home game, helped in road victory Scholastic soccer roundup

# MHS romps over Fermi

ENFIELD - "We're starting to get it together, we're really passes," said Manchester High boys' soccer coach Bill McCarthy undefeated Indians overwhelmed another opponent Friday, victim-

With the Class LL state tournament looming a few weeks away. 10-0-2 Manchester appears to be peaking at an appropriate time. A peek at the current CCC Eastern Division standings shows the Ind ans firmly entrenched in first place. The only team with an chester, 9-0-2 in CCC play, is Windham High, which is also still who beat East Hartford, 3-2.

ing Friday in a showdown that should decide the title, one way or The Indians' next game against homestanding Rockville High Tuesday at 3:30. Extraordinary passes and un stoppable shots have suddenly become a common part of the Manchester game plan. Gifted playmakers Nick Cacace and Brad elligrinelli again led the charge Friday. Chief benefactor was front-liner Steve Logan, who filled in auspicously at center striker for injured Bob Chang by scoring a

three-goal hat trick. Fermi, now 2-7-2, actually led 1-0, when Carlos Quellar tallied on a handball penalty kick, eight minutes into the game. Logan, from Cacace and Pellingrinelli, of the half, it was 5-1. And all but John Janenda, off a Cacace corner kick, boomed a 25-yarder

into the top left corner for his sixth goal of the season - and the eventual game-winner - at 11:57 Pelligrinelli added his sixth of '84 on a penalty kick at 19:27. A second Logan goal, on a Hank Stephenso assist, and a Dave Kelly marker (his sixth), from Pelligrinelli, capped the first-half offense. Logan completed his "trick" giving him five tallies for the year 5: 25 after intermission. Cacace, acton here Friday. the division's leading goal-getter. picked up his third assist of the game. Kyle Bockus rounded out ence play. "What it boils down to is

**Bolton a winner** BOLTON - Three first-half goals - a pair by Arnie Bogan and a solo marker by John Roberts sparked Bolton High soccer team to a 3-0 shutout over visiting Vinal Tech here Friday in COC play. "We finally got that missing ingredient - goals," said Bolton coach Ray Boyd. The victory snapped a four-game losing streak Friday, host Manchester this comfor the Bulldogs, now 2-9. Vinal falls to 2-8-1. Both teams conclude

> Bolton hosts Cheney Tech Tuesday at 3: 15. "It was great to see our team play with this much enthusiasm it gave us a new breath of life. added Boyd, who lauded the defensive efforts of sweeper Jimmy Clark, stopper Paul Smith. Fodd Tobias, Will Kiesman and Rob Landolphi, Roberts opened the scoring at 6:35 of the first half with his second

tally of the year, heading a cross pass from Don Haloburdo past Hawks' goalie Geoff Konstan. At 34:23, Bogan gathered the ball at midfield, dribbled through two varder to make it 2-0. Bogan added his fifth goal of the campaign - in similar fashion but from 20 yards out - half a minute before Bolton held a 20-7 advantage in

vinksy stopped five shots in Coventry wins

registering the shutout. three second-half goals, Coventry

while Buildog keeper Mike Ya-

High registered a come-trom-behind 3-1 win over RHAM High in Charter Oak Conference soccer The victory leaves the Patriots with a final 7-0-2 mark in confer-

COC's 18-year history, beat East

#### the scoring with a nudge off a lofted we may be unbeaten in the league but we still may not win it." said Coventry coach Bob Plaster. His fears were realized as Rocky Hill which has won every title in the

Hampton, 2-0, Friday to finish RHAM, 4-4-1 in conference play and 5-4-3 overall, took the lead with a goal at 10:17 of the first half by Dan Allard Coventry, 7-2-3 overall, tied it at 7: 18 of the second half on an Eric Wisnewski goal. His 19-yard boot from just outside the penalty area

Dave Plant scored what proved to be the game-winner for Coventry 23 minutes into the second half. Wisnewski brought the ball down center and pushed a pass to Plant on the left side. Plant caught it in stride and pounded home an 18-yard boot Plant added an insurance marker six seconds before the final

caught the lower left corner of the

Pike. The two goals gives Plant 11 for the season. He scored four in two victories this week by the Patriots. "The first half was pretty even but I think we controlled the second half. We put some good pressure

whistle. He was assisted by Chris

Jason Garick at fullback and Brett LaFerriere at stopper played well for Coventry. Plaster, due to liness, was forced to go with some junior varsity players and Dave Burrell at wing, and Matt Paton It was Hagler's second title and freshman Dave Poulin at defense against Hamsho. He beat midfield and freshman Paul the Syrian native three years ago. Rheault up front responded with

good games. COVENTRY - Rallying for when it hosts Rocky Hill in a Coventry is now idle until Friday non-conference affair at 3: 15.



the three-goal hat trick. Manchester High clinched at least a tie for the first Central Connecticut Conference Eastern Division girls' soccer championship with a 5-0 blanking of Fermi High Friday at

Manchester, 9-0 in division play and 10-0 overall, can clinch the title outright Tuesday when it hosts second place Rockville High at Memorial Field at 3:30. "Our goal is to win the league title so obviously we are looking to Tuesday's game as our biggest game of the season," said Manhester coach Joe Erardi. "Rockville is very competitive and they beat themselves the last time; scoring the only goal for us," he added, recalling the first meeting between the schools that went to

Manchester, 1-0. Craft, who had two goals in Tuesday's win over South Windsor team lead with 14 goals. "She's had

spoke of Craft. Craft opened the scoring at 16:49 of the first half with an assist from Jill Boggini. Nancy Sheldon tallied her 12th goal of the campaign at 21:02 with Kim Frascarelli drawing an assist.
Heather Hohenthal made it 3-0 at

31:08 with a well-placed 25-yard

direct kick that found the back of

the twine. It was Hohenthal's eight goal of the campaign. Craft capped the Indian scoring in a 30-second span. Lauren Giles dribbled down the left side before feeding Craft, who drilled it home from in close at 35:16. A half minute later. Craft stole the ball at middle field and blistered home a

30-yard boot to the top half of the We played very well in the first half," Erardi said, noting he was missing four starters. Absent were Teri McGehan, Michelle Moria-

Herald photos by Pinto

Fermi's Darcy Hunt (24) gets a head on the ball before Manchester's Nancy Sheldon (4) in action Tuesday at Memorial Field.

"Boggini started her first game at center midfield and was outstanding. And our front line just clicked Heather (Hohenthal). Namey (Sheldon) and Kris (Craft) all had outstanding games." Er-Wilson, Wendy Pedemonte and

Manchester had a final 19-4 edge in shots. Fermi, 3-7, had the first opportunity. "They had the first opportunity but Erin (goalie Erin Prescott) came up real big with the save After that it was all Manchester." Erardi said.

Prescott finished with three Gina Fleming all played well," he saves while Nancy Smith had 11 in

# ND gridders belt East, 42-18

WEST HAVEN - Controlling with a 3-to-1 margin in snaps from the pigskin with an overwhelming scrimmage. ground attack. Notre=Dame of West Haven walloped East Ca- engineered the Knights' attack, tholic, 42-18, in HCC football action rushing seven times for 72 yards here Friday night at Quigley The decision leaves both clubs 4-2 overall. East is 1-2 in confer-

Notre Dame had 52 rushing plays for 334 yards against 32 rushes for 196 yards for the Eagles, ND controlled matters in the first half

Hagler drops

ence play while the Green Knights

Hamsho in three NEW YORK (UPI) - Marvin Hagler marked his debut in New York by carving up Mustafa Hamsho like a big apple to defend his world midddleweight title for the 10th time Friday night with a third-round knockout

Hagler is now 60-2-2 while Hamsho dropped to 38-3-2 with the The bout was televised on Home

Quarterback Ray Benevenut along with being 3-for-5 in the air for 69 yards. He was intercepted once. Benevenuti scored twice, on

followed by Benvenuti's 12-yard scamper. That made it 12-0 after one period. "Notre Dame is a real line football team." East coach Jude Kelly said. "It came right us off the oat, drove the length of the field and scored. We then fumbled the kickoff. I don't know how many

turnovers we had but we game

Greg McDaniel opened the scor-

ing for ND with a 7-yard run

them some good field position and they took advantage of it. "They are a strong, aggressive team and just took it to us Kevin Pohl booted a 38-yard field goal in the second quarter before East quarterback Scott Vibberts scored on a 19-yard run to make the halftime score 15-6.

Don Martone, on a 25-yard run. and Kevin Boykin, on a 1-yard plunge, upped the ND lead to 29-6 after three periods. Benvenuti, on his 25-yard burst and Martone, on a 49-yard run

Vibberts, who finished with 112 vards on 10 carries, burst 36 yards for one score and tossed 35 yards to tight end Tom Whalen for the other touchdown. It was Whalen's third touchdown eception of the season and Vibberts' sixth scoring strike.

Buddy Zachery had 47 yards on

East's next outing is next Satur-

3 for 10 in the air for 65 yards. He

was intercepted twice.

sandwiched a pair of touchdowns

day morning in West Hartford against Northwest Catholic at

Whalers, fresh off their 7-3 w over Detroit, host the Var couver Canucks tonight at th Hartford Civic Center at 7:30 The Whalers after tonight' play embark on a testing r-game road trip, their long est of the season Hartford i atop the NHL Adams Division standings at 3-1-1.

Whalers home to Vancouver HARTFORD - The Hartford

#### NFL roundup

# Comeback Patriots trying to catch Dolphins

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New England Patriots have been playing catch-up ball for three weeks and winning, but no one catches up to the Miami Dolphins. New England, 5-2, is tied for second in the AFC East behind the 7-0 Dolphins, pro football's only undefeated team.

The Patriots believe that if they don't win Sunday, the division race is over and they must then try for a wild-card spot

the kingpins," said New England Coach Ron Meyer. "They are the ones we have to replace to get anything done in this division. We want to be like the best, and that's Miami and Don Shula." "We have a chance to control our own destiny," said Patriot wide

receiver Stanley Morgan. Led by the NFL's top passer, Dan Marino, Miami is averaging more than 33 points per game Marino has 20 TD passes this season, just two shy of Bob Griese's club record. New England, rejuvenated by Tony Eason's replacement of

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Manchester High freshman football eam whipped Windham's frosh, 20-8,

After spotting Windham on 8-0 lead, Manchester's Ron Smith scored with Kellya Dubois adding the conversion for on 8-8 deadlock

Chris Garrapy returned a punt 25 yords for a touchdown with Dubols adding a 5-yard TD run to wind up the scoring for the young Indians, 4-0 for

he seasan.

Smith rushed for 130 yards. Damon acovell and Chris Rossitto blocked vell while defensively. Dan Rogal and sean Cappalla had interceptions and fran Jurewicz. Scott Ebreo and Rich Navelli also played well.

The Manchester High Junior varsity soccer team blanked homestanding Fermi High, 1-0. Friday. Kyle Frascorelli tallied the anty goal of the game John Benfold. Paul Hendessi, Jim Patrick and Ray Juleson helped secure the defense. Alan Borgida and Jason Stansfield shared their seventh shutout of the season for the 9-2 Indians.

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R. DeDominicis 158-402, R. Joiner 161-424, P. Aceto 150-411, D. Flegieta 155, L. Seretto 167, J. Buccheri 173, G. Mer-ton 153, R. Jerry 160, J. Martin 165, T. Kowzun 427.

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Joyce Tyler 179-456, Carolyn Wilson 175-481, Barbara Twible 176-180-491, Sandy Sawyer 188-182-526.

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Noon College football: Pittsburgh
vs. Mlami, USA, Channel &I
1:00 College football: Brown vs
Carnell, Channel &I
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Pennsylvania, WKHT
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California, Channel 3
3:30 Auto Racing: CAN-AM (tape).

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5:00 Auto Racing: Cart Laguna Seco.

9:00 Hockey: Bruins vs. Jets, Chan

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three weeks over the New York Jets, Cleveland Browns and Cinexpected to beat all three Eason, rated No. 2 in the league

and then catch up, you can't do that tame after game, and certainly ot against a top team like diami," said the second-year pro. Although Marino and Eason entered the league together in 1983, Eason denies any personal

"The thing we have to remember against Miami is that every week like if we beat Miami we get three

Dolphins in Miami on Sept. 9,

last eight appearances in Foxboro. though Shula believes the "jinx" theory doesn't hold. "Each year we have a different

team, it's not the same team that

comes in and loses every year Last year they just did a good job of permitted just three quarterback sacks this season, lowest in the NFL. Marino says the extra protection is greatly responsible

for his effective. "Our offensive line is very intelligent and it prepares itself very well each week, and they give

also difficult to sack "because he gets rid of the football so wel when in danger. He has a quick release and he knows where his receivers are. And he's better now against Grogan. Miami inter- than last year because he is learning more about coverages

receiver Mark Duper, whose 38 catches for 752 yards is a league-

Patriots cornerback Ray Clayborn respects the potency of the

With a ground game centered on back Joe Carter, the Dolphins have a balanced attack, which averages

New England will continue to use its H-back offense which features "H-back," a primary receiver who is basically a tight end off the line of scrimmage, a position played by At running back, Mosi Tatupu gained the starting job

Dallas and Seattle vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee. Atlanta hosts the and has performed steadily (83 and Los Angeles Rams Monday night. 93 yards), but doesn't have the speed to break any spectacular The Redskins and Cardinals collide at Busch Stadium in a game

that could turn the NFC East into a allowed only 93 points - second best in the NFL, has not let any logiam, A St. Louis victory coupled with triumphs by the Giants and Cowboys would result in a four-way tie for the division lead. opponent score in the first quarter but Tatupu says early effective Washington, 5-2, has won five straight while St. Louis is seeking "We can't come out sluggish against them, like we did in the first half last week against Cincin-Cardinals lead the NFC in scoring nati," said Tatupu. "We can't make up those deficits. It's very with an average of 30.7 points a

> Phil Simms is hoping for performance reminiscent of opening day when the Giants tackle the Eagles in a rematch of Game 1. It that one, Simms completed 23-of-30 ouchdowns in a 28-27 triumph. The Eagles, winners of two straight hope quarterback Ron Jaw can go the distance. He was 21-of-29 for 194 yards last week but did not

# Mets' Gooden tops

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Mets sensational rookie pitcher Dwight Gooden collected

Gooden, who struck out a record 276 batters for a major league newcomer, and was 17-9 for the season, won 11 and lost four during July-Aug.-Sept. He received 153 votes in balloting towards the \$25,000 cash prize that goes to the ultimate Gordon's Gin Black Athlete of the Year. Surpisingly, Carl Lewis, who

won four track gold medals at the into third place with 120 points by a panel of black sports writers. Valerie Brisco-Hooks, who be came the first woman to win three Olympic gold medals in track since Wilma Rudolph's 1960 Walter Payton was fourth with 97 points and hurdler Edwin Moses



By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

unwritten rule that serves as a warning to all shoppers: "Let the Buyer Beware." There's an unwritten rule in the college football marketplace, too that serves as a similar practical safeguard when shopping for victo ries: "Beware of Injury Lists " In both instances, it pays to be safe lest you be taken. It is therefore no surprise that

Carolina are eyeing their opponents' list of injuries a bit warily Arnsparger takes his ninthranked Tigers into action against Saturday and he chuckles at the

way Wildcats' Coach Jerry Claiborne is complaining about injur-ies to his squad. "We've got so many (injuries) don't know if I can name them all,"

"I mean, it sounded like their whole squad was injured. The doctors must not be as good up

been coaching long enough to be recoveries.

be without the services of strong safety Joe Johnson and corner back Mike Haywood against the But, Morrison expects five other players listed as questionable to admits that quarterback Steve Buerlein, who did not play in las Saturday's 21-7 loss to Air Force, will probably start

CHICAGO (UPI) - As expected, Chicago Cubs' right-hander Rick Sutcliffe Friday officially filed for named the National League's Cy Young Award winner next week, led the Cubs to their

first-ever division title and first Sutcliffe's agent, Barry Axelcook hadn't indicated earlier in the week that his client would file for free agency. He added the decision

Axelrod is believed to be seeking pitcher in baseball, eclipsing Goose Gossage's \$1.3 million a year pact with San Diego.

> pronze medal in Los Angeles. Kristiansen of Norway.

Scholastic roundup

# MHS field hockey in tie

Turning in a fine outing, Man-chester High deadlocked Fermi High, 0-0, in field hockey action The deadlock leaves Manchester 1-5-3 for the season and Fermi

She admitted to one drawback "We can't score to save our lives. Manchester has scored only one goal all year. Neubelt noted her club shared possession of the ball evenly with the visiting Falcons. The Indian

Fermi pressured Indian goalie Chris Colvin on several offensive corners but failed to take advanage. The Falcons had a goal by Becky Ryder called back because

marking kept the pressure up and

"We played really well." said Manchester coach Mary Neubelt

offense was led by Mimmi Nillson an exchange student, who had played prior to this season. "I can't believe how well she's played, Neubelt said.

of a dangerous drive.

Manchester's tight defensive

the final five minutes.

Kate Gallagher, Trish Flanagan, Caity Blodget and Kathi Albert played well defensively in front of Colvin, who had 11 saves.

Manchester's next game is Monday at Maloney High in Meriden at

Cross Country Techmen bow

CROMWELL - With only four runners available, Cheney Tech deadlocked on the scoresheet with Cromwell High, 28-28, but lost the meet due to the placement of the lifth man - which the Techmen didn't have - here Friday

Cheney is down to only four

was fourth, Roger Dubiel fifth and Cheney's next outing is Monday

at Norwich Tech at 3: 15. Results: 1. Virr (CT) 17: 49 for 3.1 miles, 2. Carroll (C), 3. Brinker (C), 4. Dettore (CT), 5. Dubiel (CT), 8. Lemire (C), 9. Piche (C).

#### Girls Volleyball MHS upended

ENFIELD - Manchester High girls' volleyball team fell in four sets to Fermi High here Friday

unners and its fifth, a freshman, had a doctor's appointment Friday and didn't make the trip to

Jeff Virr was the individual

Scores were 15-7, 15-9, 12-15 and Paige Lepak and Andrea Watts

had solid outings for the Silk Towners, now 8-5. Fermi also took the junio varsity match, 15-3 and 15-2 Manchester's next outing is

World

John Jenkins

winner for Cheney, 2-8, with a time Monday at Rockville High at 3: 30.

# Lane record broken again

Record scores continue to be rolled at the Parkade Lanes. For the second time in less than a year, the house record was broken. John McCarthy of Manchester Thursday fired 279, 268. 224 for a 771 set. That was 22 pins better than Roger Mieczkowski's old record. McCarthy was rolling with the Parkade Lanes entry in the LaVae Industrial League. Bilodeau had a 710 in the Industrial League, Tom Scully 729 and Joe Puskas 708 in the Sunday

Twi-Lite League and Rich Garner 700 in the Kof

WALKING INTO A pro shop today is like going into a candy store. The red, blue and orang bowling balls stick out like neon bulbs. The

choices are endless able to lead you in the right direction. the spring and moving it back in

Einhorn said. "I have talked want to improve your game? Once you make these decisions, it should help

but Einhorn, the league's mair "We will be doing some interest

move to fall and rules changes

Commissioner Chet Simmons said

Wilcox had multiple tendon damage in his right shoulder. The

#### mpairment was a result of the accumulation of wear and tear on is arm during the course of his pro career, doctors said.

Knicks acquire Butch Carter NEW YORK - The New York Knicks, needing a scoring guard to replace Ray Williams, acquired four-year veteran Butch Carter from the Indiana Pacers Friday for a second round 1985

Fermi's Annemarie Vassalotti (9) is on

the attack while Manchester's Kathi

Albert (2) and Trish Flanagan (33)

runners-up in the National Collegiate Boxing championships, the

ner set for Sunday, Oct. 28, at Valle's Steak House in Hartford.

Three former boxers will be honored at the dinner with Boxing

four-man team representing Central Connecticut State Univer-

sity, will be honored at the Connecticut Boxing Guild's annual

-Men of the Year awards - Georgie Clark and Maxie Atwater of

Tickets at \$20 each can by reserved by phoning Leibert Steel.

Connors reaches semifinals

TOKYO - Top-seeded Jimmy Connors overcame a persistent

challenge by fellow Floridian Mark Dickson Friday to reach the

Connors' foe in the semis will be Andrez Gomez of Ecuador

Second-seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia got by Vijay

Amritraj of India, 6-4, 6-4, and will play Ramesh Krishnan o

Beck grabs Disney lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - Chip Beck, a perpetual

pridesmaid on the PGA tour, fired a 6-under-par 66 Friday to take

Locked in a four-way tie for second at 2-under-par 132 were Jay

a two-shot lead at the halfway point of the \$400,000 Walt Disney

Haas, with his second straight 66, Hubert Green, winner of las

week's Southern Open, who had a 65, 1983 U.S. Open champio

Larry Nelson, who had a 66, and rookie Brad Faxon, who had a 65

Alan Trammell undergoes surgery

Alan Trammell and pitcher Milt Wilcox of the Detroit Tiger

both underwent arthroscopic surgery Friday at the Hughston

repaired in his left knee. His original injury was sustained in

DETROIT - World Series Most Valuable Player, shortstop

Trammell had a fragment removed and torn cartilege

World Classic with a PGA record 14-under-par 130.

clinic in Columbus, Ga, a club spokesman said.

non-baseball related accident in October 1983

who shook of Thursday's shoulder problems to defeat American

semifinals of a \$375,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament

East Hartford and Warren Null of Danbury.

247-6656, or from Boxing Guild members.

Eric Korita 6-3, 6-2.

India in the other semi

Thomson, Lanning pace Seniors

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Five-time British Open hampion Peter Thomson and tournament-qualifier George Lanning each fired a 6-under par 66 Friday to share the first-round lead in the \$150,000 Seniors International golf tournament on the 6,603-yard Shipyard layout.

Red Wings send down Mio DETROIT - The Detroit Red Wings sent veteran goaltender

Ed Mio to itsAdirondack farm club of the American Hockey League Friday and recalled goalie Corrado Micalef. Mio saw his first action Thursday at Hartford, losing 7-3.

McCrory wins pro debut

NEW YORK - Olympic flyweight champion Steve McCrory made a successful pro debut Friday night by stopping Jeff Hannah 33 seconds into the fourth round. The scheduled four-round bout was a preliminary to the Marvin Hagler-Mustafa Hamsho world middleweight title fight.

Reds name Bergesch GM

CINCINNATI - Bill Bergesch, vice president of baseball operations for the New York Yankees, has been named general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, it was announced Friday Bergesch, 57, was vice president of baseball operations for the New York Yankees for five years prior to joining the Reds. The job involved scouting and the direction of the team's minor league system.

Joan Benoit drops out

CHICAGO - Olympic gold medalist Joan Benoit said Friday she is dropping out of Sunday's America's Marathon: Chicago because she has not responded to training since her wedding. "After failing to respond to training after my recent wedding." decided not to try and run another 26-mile event. It would only make a mockery of the event and not do anything for me," said Benoit, the favorite to dethrone Portugal's Rosa Mota, who won a

Among the 9,000 runners expected to participate, more than 70 are world class — including Olympic marathoners Rob deCastella of Australia, Geoff Smith of England and Ingrid

Bowler's

How do you choose? The best idea is to ask your pro shop operator. If he's seen you roll, he may be This will give you an idea of what you are up against when you go looking for a ball. Decide it you are a poor, average or good bowler. Do you

you decide how much you want to spend. The cos ranges from \$35 to \$110. Remember, you get wha People have asked if they should buy their balls at discount stores. It's up to you but the extra

money at the pro shop is worth it. Let the There are three basic balls on the market today rubber, plastic and urethane. Each reacts

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#### Gold after big pot Slew O'

**UPI Sports Writer** NEW YORK - The grey and

NHL roundup

# Foligno's score powers Sabres

With the score tied 4-4, Foligno completed his hat trick at 12:33 of the third period by knocking a high-rising shot out of the air and past goalie Dan Bouchard. Quebec had scored twice in the third period to tie the score 4-4. Michel Goulet narrowed it to 4-3, taking a rebound of a Louis Sleigher shot at 6:26 and beating goalie Tom Barrasso. Anton Stastny tied it midway through the third on assists from brother Peter Stastny and Alain

Pichette scored at 16: 50 of the first

Maple Leafs.

Higgins and Bruce Driver scored second-period goals Friday night, helping the New Jersey Devils pos a 4-1 victory over the Toronto Pichette skated in from his defense position, to the high slot,

and fired the puck past Toronnto Rick Meagher had set him up. Higgins scored on a power play combining with Kirk Muller and Mel Bridgman, beating Bester high over his stick side shoulder. Bester's legs at 12:48, when Meagher won a face-off and passed back to Driver at the point. Each team had scored once early in the first period, the Devils Pat Verbeek put a 12- footer of Toronto defenseman Gary Nylund

into the Maple Leafs net just 30

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

Stable's Slew O' Gold is expected to co-owner Mickey Taylor. "Thi attract a huge crowd Saturday for the \$600,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup believe a victory in the Gold Cup that would mean a million dollar could clinch Horse of the Year

will be considerably topped. \$121,000 Kelso Handicap, headed by Who's For Dinner, runner up to

the Meadowlands feature

Woodward and Marlboro in 1971 and then get nosed out in the Gold Cup that year. Taylor said a new plate will be used to protect a tender spot on Slew O' Gold's foot. It was first used in the Marlboro to protect an earlier injury and Taylor feels the colt could run without it, but has

become used to wearing the safety Slew O' Gold will carry top weight of 126 pounds in the Gold matched by six of the eight other horses entered in the race. Angel "best horse I've ridden since Seattle Slew," will be in the irons. Lined up alongside Slew O' Gold who will start from the outside post, are In the Ruff Papal Bull, Bounding Basque, Canadian Fac-tor, Hail Bold King and Broadway Harry and the two horses running

ohn Henry last Saturday night in and Big Jim Taylor. Dr. Jim Hill, Slew's other owner "Last year, Slew O' Gold was the is cautiously optimistic about his TRI-STATE 4 WHEELERS





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"We can't fall behind in the score

"I don't care if I do better than Dan Marino on Sunday, I am just

going out to win.

Hockey

Scoreboard

me the time to throw." Shula commented that Marino is high, with seven receptions going Marino-Duper combination

behind that perfect blocking and picks everyone apart. He's a big strong kid who I've even seen cult, because that little jackrabbit can run.

417 yards a game, tops in the NFL. one running back and a so-called

important that we control the ball and either get ahead or stay up with them. If they can take a

fortable lead they can start doing what they want. Elsewhere Sunday, it's Washington at St. Louis. San Francisco at ton, the New York Giants at Raiders at San Diego, Kansas City at the New York Jets, Chicago at

Tampa Bay, Pittsburgh at India-napolis, Denver at Buffalo, Detroit

**Sports In Brief** black awards voting **Boxing Guild dinner set**  $HARTFORD-The\ heavy weight\ national\ champion\ and\ three$ 

the most votes in third quarter balloting for a Black Athlete of the

was fifth with 63. Georgetown captured the opening

College football roundup

# College coaches wary of reports

In the marketplace there's an Coach Bill Arnsparger of LSU and

"I'd heard about how the southern coaches like to paint a dreary first-year LSU coach. "And I'm not sure they're going to show up after

there as what our doctors are. To me, that's part of the plan. I've

4-0-1 with the SEC's top offense, led by running backs Dalton Hilliard and Gary James. Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust also is worried about injuries as he prepares his team to take on No. 11 South Bend, Ind. The Irish (3-3), who already have six players out of action indefinitely, will probably

'Our injury situation looks a little better," says Faust. "We're happy Steve will be coming back." South Carolina has never beaten

Dame in three career

meetings. Last year the Irish won In other games Saturday involving ranked teams, No. 1 Washing-Also, No. 12 Oklahoma State

plays host to No. 20 Michigan and No. 18 Florida entertains At Seattle, Washington will be making its debut as the nation's top-ranked team. The Huskies, 6-0. moved up from third last week after beating Stanford while Texas

Sutcliffe files for free agency

> free agency. Sutcliffe, the odds-on favorite to flag of any kind in 39 years in 1984. He was 16-1 after being acquired from Cleveland in a seven-player

> did not reflect any difficulty in negotiations with the Cubs. "We have to protect ourselves. We're up against a time problem," a multi-year contract estimated at \$1.5 million a a year. That would make Sutcliffe the highest paid

year at the present time The Cubs are expected to continue negotiating with Sutcliffe before the free agent draft Nov. 8. Until then, only the Cubs are allowed to deal with the right-

#### predicted the U.S. Football League will be reduced by at least two teams by the end of an owners meeting that began Friday. Eddie Einhorn, owner of the struggling Blitz, said mergers or 18-member league with 14-to-16 franchises. Einhorn said he will announce the fate of his own club

Sunday at the meeting's end.

The Blitz could spend the upcom-

**USFL** owner

sees reduction

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) -

The owner of the Chicago Blitz

defend in front of masked Indian goalie

Chris Colvin. Teams tied, 0-0.

ing spring season in another city only to return when the league jumps to a fall season in 1986 Einhorn said he had discussed the future of his team with a Charlotte C., businessman and others. "The alternative I have i moving my team out of Chicago in

to some people and I will have a number of options to talk about The possibility of a fall season and no franchise in Chicago for the ning spring would allow ABC to cancel its contract with the USFL

negotiator with the networks, said he hoped to find a "creative" ing things in the next week. You'll read about them," he told a news conference after the owners re

cessed for the day. The owners spent the first day of meetings reviewing the television situation along with possible mergers, marketing, the planned

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Mike Foligno scored three goals, including the game-winner Friday night, powering the Buffalo Sabres to a 5-4 victory over the Quebec

Devils 4, Maple Leafs 1 At East Rutherford, N.J., Dave

bonus to the 4-year-old colt's honors for Slew. race for the second straight year. ever. "I've been in racing 15 years and anything can happen. We Seattle Slew also won the Wooddollar bid when he was beaten by a neck in the Marlboro. Slew O' Gold outlasted Shifty Sheik by a half-length in this year's 1-1/2 mile Woodward and defeated

Carr De Naskra by a length and

A record crowd of 70,000 was on hand for the 1971 Belmont Stakes. Saturday's crowd is not expected o match that attendance figure. the weekend day average of 25,000 Also designed to fill the seats is a program that has all nine races listed as added money events. Stakes, where the Rokeby Stabl entry of Fit to Fight and Muskoka Vyck, will be the favorites, and the

with Slew as an entry, Mugatea

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N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 7:35 p.
Vancouver at Hortford, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Plitsburgh, 8:05 p.m.
Quebec at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
New Jersey at 5t, Louis, 8:35 p.m.
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Minnesota at Buffalo
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers
Plitsburgh at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Chicago
Colgary at Edmonton

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First period—1, Buffalo, Foligno 3
(Piayfair, Ruff), 0:32 2 Buffalo, Foligno 4
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Que, 4:46; Andreychuk, Buf, 4:46; Pcice,
Que, 9:07; Playfair, Buf, 13:14.
Second period—3, Buffalo, Hamel 1
(Ruff, Hausley), 2:03. 4, Quebec,
Rochefort 1 (P.Stastry, Loob), 6:46. 5.
Quebec, Marols 1 (Goulet, A.Stastry),
17:38. Penaltiles—Wesley, Que, 1:46;
Palement, Que, malor, 1:46; Ramsey,
Buf, major, 1:46; Rochefort, Que, 8:33;
Tucker, Buf, 8:33; Perreault, Buf, 15:38.
Third period—6. Buffalo, Peterson 1
(Halt, Selling), 3:27. 7, Quebec, Goulet 3
(P.Stastry, Cate), 10:27, 9, Buffalo,
Foligno 5 (Ruff), 12:33. Penaltiles—
P.Stastry, Que, 0:44.
Shots on goal—Quebec 4-10.8—72.
Buffalo 1:19-6—26.
Goalles—Quebec, Bouchard, Buffalo, Barrasso, A—14.176.

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Francisco DeJesus vs. Ernest Jockson,
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vs. Anthony English, 10. lunter light-

Devils 4, Maple Leafs 1

Sabres 5, Nordiques 4

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**MFL** standings

New Orleans at Dallas, 9:40 p.m.

Shots on goal—Toronto 9-2-10—21. New Jersey 18-12-12—42. Goalles—Toronto, Bester. New Jersey. Resch. A—8.854.

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#220: - Republic Oil Co. - General Oil Co. - Requesting relief of Section 11.2 Space Requirements - Set back needed from centerline of Route 6 is 100 feet, has 41 feet needs variance at 39 feet for conopy location.

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annual arts and crafts fair will be Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair will feature dried flower arrangements, ceramics, baked goods, a large assortment of new craft items, wood crafts and a white elephant table. This is a good time to do Christmas shopping Refreshments will be available. The senior center will offer a Bermuda trip Feb. 21. The cost is \$496 (double occupancy), which cludes 5 days and 4 nights at the Inverurie Hotel in Paget, Bermuda, round-trip flight via Delta Airlines from Bradley International Airport, breakfast and dinner daily, a rum swizzle party and much more. Fliers are available at the

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center, Registration will be Nov. 19 at 9:30 a.m. A \$50 deposit is resentation at that time. Golfers are reminded that the nnual Golf League Banquet is scheduled Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. The entree vill be a choice of steak or chicken After dinner and the awarding of prizes. Bob Pitts will be on hand for dancing. Individuals who want to bring a guest can buy a ticket for Monday from the league

book club Nov. 7 at 1 p.m. The mediator for the club will be Maury Pass, a member of Friends of the Library. We hope to have John Jackson, director of Mary Cheney Library, with us. Just a reminder that the flu clinic is scheduled Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to noon. Donations are as follows: flu shot, \$3; pneumonia, \$6: and tetanus, free

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Inaugural preparations

Construction begins Friday on the West front of the Capitol in preparation for the presidential inauguration on Jan. 21, 1985.

# **Ex-prosecutor** says U.S. hid

Rudolph's name was on a list of German scientists who U.S. officials planned to recruit for military work, said John Loftus, a private attorney who as a Justice Department prosecutor investigated Nazis and Nazi-sympathizers living in the United States. The list was developed before D-Day in 1944. At that time, Rudolph's war crimes were known, and they were mentioned in State Department and Pentagon background files on potential scientific

under Operation Paperclip are still living in the

Rudolph, 78, renounced his U.S. citizenship rather than face charges he worked thousands of slave laborers to death in a Nazi missile factory. Rudolph left the United States in March and turned in his U.S. citizenship in May while in Germany.

Saturn-5 space program that put astronauts on the moon in 1969, was brought to the United States with Wehrner Von Braun and 116 other German rocket scientists after World War II. Loftus says government investigators working for the Pentagon and State Department chose to clear

President Truman not to accept any war criminals. "Anyone that stumbles across Rudolph's files in a cursory manner is going to find out that the Pentagon committed a fraud against President T r u m a n," Loftus said. "Truman was kept in the dark."

Paperclip were cleared of being war criminals shortly after Truman declared three categories of scientists would not be allowed to work here. They included people defined as "War Criminals", past members of the Nazi Party and the elite Nazi police responsible for enforcing Hitler's genocide program, and people who had done experiments on human beings.
The first two categories elminated Rudolph because

he was known as the chief operations director for Nazi Germany's V-2 missile production at an underground rocket factory where thousands of slave laborers died digging tunnels with their bare hands. Hitler used the ockets to bombard London. Loftus said Pentagon and State Department

officials, working in tandem with British intelligence operatives, decided to ignore Truman's order and whitewash the criminals' records because they believed he would be defeated by Thomas Dewey in

government clearance to write a book "The Bialus Secret" documenting a State Department scheme to smuggle Nazis into the United States to help provide German and Russian intelligence to the U.S.

#### is this birth control?

ninister has recommended a psychological method of birth control - having husbands witness the pain The health minister for the state of Maharashtra. Dr. Lalita Rao, said the method would be included in a circular to be sent to state hospitals, according to the

Dr. Rao said a husband should stay with his wife at the hospital "to enable him to witness the pangs his wife undergoes at the time of delivery.

The senior center will sponsor an open house Oct. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be a tour of the facility People interested in attending Governor's Day on Oct. 23, and who need a ride, may contact the center no later than Monday at

The following is a list Thursday programs for the next Oct. 25 - Informational session ented by Mayor Barbara Weinberg, followed by dancing music by the senior center orchestra. Nov. 1 - Edith Prague, author of the Medicare Mailbox

accompanied by Ida Cormier. Nov. 15 - Guys and Dolls, musical group from Hartford. On Nov. 7 at 10 a.m., Sal Annello, representing the Social Security Administration, will be at the center for an update on Social Security and Medicare. Our best wishes to John Scheibenpflug, who is recuperating

from surgery at home

Schedule for week

league; 9:30 a.m., ceramics class,

bingo; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m.,

pinochle, basketweaving class;

1:30 p.m., exercise with Rose. Bus

her tragic death.

p.m., setback games; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose. Bus pickup at Our sincere condolences to the 10 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and family of Katherine Hemenway on Menu for week Monday: 7:30 a.m., men's golf

Monday: hot dog on roll, baked beans, potato chips, banana Tuesday: salami and cheese grinder, cream of tomato soup,

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Wednesday: grilled Monté Cristo sandwich, chicken noodle Thursday: chicken L'Orange, 9:30 a.m., oil painting class: 10 mashed potatoes, peas, angel food a.m., bus leaves for Governor's Friday: tuna salad sandwich, 12:30 p.m., bus returns from

clam chowder, dessert

Cleo; 3: 15 p.m., bus returns from Here's the score Friday setback scores: Bill pressure clinic (N-Z); 9:30 a.m., Stone, 135: Lea Carmel, 129; Ednah Browne, 127; Bob Schubert, breathing class. Friendship Circle 124; Lottie Lavoie, 122; Ada Rojas, pinochle; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., 117: Betty Jesanis, 114: Martin bridge games; 1 p.m., arts and Bakstan, 114; Joe Peretto, 113, crafts class; 1:30 p.m., exercise Monday pinochle scores: Floyd with Rose. Bus pickup at 8 a.m.; Post, 822; Betty Jesanis, 811; Elsa return trips at 12: 30 and 3: 15 p.m. Lenhardt, 801; Paul Ottonr, 801; Thursday: 9:30 a.m., dried dary Trombley, 764; Archie flower arrangement class, orches-Houghtaling, 762; John Klein, 750; Rene Maire, 743; Carl Popple, 741; tra rehearsal; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., discussion on referendum. Maude Custer, 737; Edith Albert,

> Mabel Loomis, 593; Ernest Des-rocher, 581; Robert Schubert, 577; Annette Hillery, 576: Bert Turner, 568; Rene Maire, 565; Harry Pospisil, 564; Grace Windsor, 563. Bridge scores: Marjorie McLain, 4,930; Marge Reed, 3,490; Hans Bensche, 3,460; Helen Silver, 3,160; Tom Regan, 3,040; Sol

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# **Arms control** highlights 2nd debate

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - President Reagan and Walter Mondale the nuclear age, but with Election Day just over two weeks away neither delivered the knockout punch they sought in their second

The 90-minute showdown produced no major fireworks except those shot off in celebration outside the debate hall once the affair ended - or gaffes by either contender, both of them feeling the pressure of having to prove their mettle before millions of television viewers across the nation. An early ABC poll following their final debate found 39 percent feeling Reagan won, 36 percent picking Mondale, and 25 percent

Vice President George Bush called his running mate the clear winner. "One man talked tough and the other - our president spelled out the facts irrefutably. He was in charge. The man was in Jim Johnson, chairman of the

Mondate campaign, claimed his ooss "won because he was strong and effective throughout. He demonstrated the president did not comprehend the essential elements of arms control policy.... He raised serious questions about whether the president was in Both candidates make bectic

campaign appearances today. Reagan flies to Palmdale, Calif., to view a B-1B assembly area, and hen goes to GOP rallies in San ago in Louisville - when Mondale Diego and Medford, Ore., before skillfully handled domestic policy spending the night in Portland. Ore. Mondale stumps in Philadel- self stumbling at times.

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fought over who could provide phia, Paramus, N.J., and New strong and sensible leadership in York City, and ends his day in Youngstown, Ohio. In the Sunday night exchange, Reagan rattled off a list of weapons Mondale opposed and blasted his rival for having "a record of weakness in regard to national defense that is second to none." Mondale came back sharply. saying the country needs a presi dent who is "in command." asserting that Reagan "has failed for the job.

"The president must know the essential facts. ... We need to be strong, but it also requires wisdom and smarts," the challenger said. Mondale said he would issue a statement today proving that the president once said that be recalled" after they were launched toward targets - a statement Reagan adamantly denied during the debate.

At a post-debate campaign rally that while land-based missiles cannot be recalled once fired. "Those that are carried in bombers and submersibles, the can be recalled if there is a "When a president makes a mistake - even a serious one like

'Don't ask the American people to believe the unbelievable." The Reagan campaign had taken on a near-juggernaut air until the issues, while Reagan found him-



Every boy wants a dog

Casey Walsh, 4, casts a longing eye on two Golden Retriever pups for sale Saturday in Bolton. His mother Christine joins in the fun. The pups were shown at the

Bolton Day Festival, sponsored by the Bolton Lions Club at Indian Notch Park. Story and more pictures, page 9.

The candidates greet their wives after Sunday night's

# Ron vows firing of book writers

By Ellot Brenner

WASHINGTON - President Reagan sought to undo political damage from the revelation of a CIA terrorism booklet for Nicaraguan rebels by saying during the debate with Walter Mondale that whoever is responsible will be

The issue of the handbook on psychological guerrilla warfare, erupting in the closing weeks of the campaign, was the first topic of the foreign policy debate Sunday night in Kansas City, Mo.
The Democratic challenger —

who wants CIA Director William termed the booklet "giving instructions for hiring assassins, hiring criminals" an embarrassment and part of a policy "that has actually hurt us, strengthened our opposition and undermined (U.S.) He did not renew his call for Casey's resignation. Reagan, who said the primer did not amount to state-supported terrorism, did not respond to suggestions a CIA probe he ordered lets "the fox into the chicken coop.

Reagan asked the CIA to see if there was any "improper conduct" by CIA employees. An aide said th investigation should be done 'surely in a week or two.' Reagan said a CIA contract employee in Nicaragua wrote the in Central America. The agent cut out some pages — because of a 1981 presidential order barring assassinations - and sent it to CIA

However, 12 copies got out "down there" without the cuts, he When it is found "where any blame lies for the few that did not get excised or changed, we certainly are going to do something about that. We'll take action at the proper time," Reagan said. "Whoever is guilty ... will be

removed. Mondale said parts on "political terrorism" were not cut and added, "How can this happen? How can ... a president ... say he didn't know? A president must know these things 'I don't know which is worse not knowing, or knowing and not stopping it." Mondale said.

# Police clear Jordan in Parkade incident

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Police today announced that patrolman Martin Jordan has been cleared of any impropriety in his actions when he stopped Sears employee Clarence Zachery Jr. outside Sears in the Manchester Parkade during a robbery investigation last May. But Lt. Samuel Kotsch Jr., who conducted the five-month investi-

gation into Jordan's conduct during the incident, said in his report to Chief Robert D. Lannan that the complaint Zachery registered the same day indicates "a deficiency within our Department regarding the method by which individuals can obtain explanations of police conduct, contacts and procedures."

"It is apparent ... that at least three police officers advised the Zacherys to 'file a complaint' when perhaps explanations were all that was necessary," Kotsch said in his

radio against Zachery's chest. Zachery complained that he was stopped only because he was black Jordan had been dispatched to the rear of the store to look for three suspects in a reported theft from a cash register. Kotsch said the only suspect description Jordan had at the time was that two black men and a black woman During the investigation, Jordan did not dispute Zachery's charge that he touched Zachery with his radio. But Jordan said that he offered Zachery an explanation

25 incident vary. Zachery said in a

formal complaint filed with police

that Jordan stopped him outside

the employees' entrance shortly

after 9 p.m. by holding his two-way

and an apology as soon as Sears security officer Hevin Hull assured him that Zachery was not a suspect. Jordan said he became 'aggravted' by Zachery's apparent refusal to accept repeated explanations and apologies, according to Kotsch's report

# Please turn to page 10 Leaf pickup in town

six routes for the pickup. The first and northeast section of town. A full schedule with lists of streets will be advertised in The route to start Nov. 5 is generally in the south and southwest section of the town.

On Nov. 13, collection will begin along a route in the east section, on Nov. 19 in the central section west of Main Street; on Nov. 16 in a central section east of Main Street, and on Dec. 3 in the west side of town:

order is changed so that the same section will not be first again. Ringstone said the collection is beginning on the last Monday in route lies generally in the north October as it has in the past, but leaves have fallen earlier this In the past few days the Herald Thursday's Herald, the officials has received a number of phone

calls from residents wanting to know if the collection had started Ringstone said the budget this year allows about \$29,000 for assistance in the leaf pickup program from outside town forces. Bids will be opened on Wednesday on rental of vacuum trucks to augment town-owned trucks in the cleanup. Town officials have estimated the town will need 100 hours

In Brief Communist blasts Reagan

Connecticut

HARTFORD - A national Communist Party eader wound up a two-day visit to Connecticut Friday, pitching his party's presidential ticket out stressing a greater need to oust President James Steele, national chairman of the

Communist Youth League, said his party is pushing its presidential candidate, Gus Hall, but more importantly is part of a larger movement to defeat Reagan. "We would appreciate a vote for our candidates out the bottom line is to defeat Reagan." Steele,

37, of New York City, said at a news conference outside the Capitol. Steele stopped short of endorsing Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, but onceded the former vice president has the best

chance to defeat Reagan Steele attacked Reagan as anti-union, opposing enforcement of civil rights laws and favoring reduced federal spending for social programs while increasing spending on weapons.

#### Agencies seek \$4.4 billion

HARTFORD - State agencies have submitted oudget requests totaling \$4.4 billion for the next fiscal year, or about 10 percent more than current spending levels, the state's deputy budget chief

Budget officials are now reviewing the requests and will have a tentative budget ready for Gov. William A. O'Neill by Nov. 15, said Howard G. Rifkin, deputy secretary of the Office of Policy and Management. The requests for the 1985-86 fiscal year, which

percent hike over this year's \$4 billion budget, Rifkin said. He said the largest increases included in the agency requests are for welfare grants under the Department of Income Maintenance, labor costs and education grants to cities and towns. Rifkin said the requests will be reworked into the tentative budget due Nov. 15, which will be

begins July 1, 1985, represent just less than a 10

#### based on what the state would have to spend to maintain services at current levels and increases built into existing laws. Racketeering charge made

HARTFORD — State police announced Friday

the arrest of a 61-year-old Stratford man on racketeering charges. Thomas A. Debrizzi, 61, was arrested on a warrant charging him with one count each of racketeering and conspiracy to commit racket eering. He was released on \$10,000 bond and was scheduled to appear in West Haven Superior

Court Oct. 29. Seven arrest warrants were obtained earlier in the week by the State Police Organized Crime Investigative Task Force in connection with a lengthy investigation into an alleged numbers sports betting, and loansharking operation in Fairhaven and New Haven counties.

#### Tax agents charge fraud

PLAINFIELD - State tax agents Friday charged a businessman with cheating the state out of more than \$8,000 in sales taxes he collected

Michael Soreiro, 39, of Sterling, was charged with larceny, filing a false statement and filing false sales tax returns for a 10-month period, authorities said.

The larceny charge was based on allegations Soreiro collected \$8,787 in sales tax on motorcy-cles sold at Mickey's Sport Center in Plainfield, but didn't pay or report the money to the state. Soreiro was charged with filing a false statement for allegedly submitting an affidavit saying a pickup truck he bought in Putnam would registered in Vermont and the sale thus would not be taxable in Connecticut.

He also was charged by state police with two counts of violating the Uniform Vehicle Certificate of Title and Anti-theft Act.

# Nazi criminal

By Carol Rosenberg United Press International

ROCKLAND, Mass. - Arthur Rudolph, the top rocket scientist identified this week as a Nazi war criminal, was able to work in the United States because U.S. officials whitewashed his records, a former Justice Department prosecutor charged

He estimated, judging from his Justice Department research between 1979 and 1981, that at least six other World War II criminals brought here from Germany

The Justice Department announced this week that

Rudolph, who played a prominent role in the

Rudolph's background because of an order from

Loftus said Rudolph and dozens of other scientists brought to the United States under Operation

Loftus left the Justice Department in 1981 with

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - A state health their wives suffer in labor and delivery

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#### committees telling you what to do. Swensson said she doubts the debate changed anyone's vote. U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly D-Conn., in Manchester on he campaign for election in the 1st essional District, said today, "I wish we had had a knockout, bu

....................... Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections

# Town Democrats say Mondale won

of the facts.

in foreign policy."

Senate post held by Zinsser, said,

Cassano said Reagan is expected

Cassano said he thinks debates

do have an effect. He said that in

his door-to-door campaigning after

the first debate, he saw growing

State Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-

tacted by the Herald today generally think Walter Mondale, the stronger Sunday night than he was Democratic candidate for presi- in the previous debate. She said he dent, won Sunday night's debate on appeared "more vital, more sure oreign policy and narrowed Presi- of himself." She said he appeared dent Ronald Reagan's lead over ready for the debate and more sure

Republicans saw the debate Stephen Cassano, the Demoeither as a Reagan victory or a cratic candidate for the state draw with no effect on the election. Theodore Cummings, Demo- "I don't think anyone really won." cratic town chairman, said Mondale made an "even more presi- to know the facts. "Mondal dential showing than in the debate showed he has a grasp of the issues two weeks ago. He said Mondale's composure and self confidence in the debate will translate into a gain that will pick up many more of the Democratic votes that have beern

interest in the presidential "I think the race is going to be campaign. closer than the polls show," Manchester, said she was "glad to Curtis Smith, Republican town see Reagan a little more him chairman, called the debate a She said it is difficult to have draw and said nobody lost and nobody gained. But Smith said he s not concerned about the Reagan-Bush campaign. He said that before the debate Manchester Republicans conducted a telephone poll of 150 voters and found support for Reagan strong, even we didn't." She said the debate will be looked at as a draw.

among Democrats. Mayor Barbara Weinberg, a Democrat who supported Mondale in the primary elections, said the presidential race will be closer than the polls have indicated. Of the debate, she said the quality of Mondale's answers were better and Mondale continued to project the image of leadership. She said Reagan did better than in the last

Manchester, said, "Reagan be-came himself again." He said Reagan made a showing "and may even have increased his lead over Zinsser predicted a big victory for the president.

Donna Mercier, a Republican

Casey fired over the episode moral authority in that region."

primer and gave it to a CIA agent

headquarters where more pages were cut, Reagan said.

report, dated Friday. to begin on Monday

Curbside vacuum leaf pickup in nator for the Highway Department Manchester will begin Monday said the routes are about the same morning and is scheduled to as they were last year, but the continue for six-weeks, officials The town has been divided into

George Ringstone, work coordi-

of truck rental time.