Golf club grounds man certainly knows his turf

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### Thompson promises work in Hartford



### Play Bingo and win cash

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# Welcome rain

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

Nightlong rains ended a smokey fire in Rhode Island and most of those in Connecticut, and kept wet the charred lands in western Massachusetts and New Hampshire where fires had been con-

more than 200 fires during the

"This will end our problems for a while," he said. Connecticut officials in other areas agreed that the inch or more of overnight rain may have finally doused the last smouldering sparks which had lingered beneath

the dry forest leaves. An unusually dry autumn has turned the region's picturesque hills into a tinderbox, with the fires thriving on crisp leaves and dry

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Inside Today

100 years after Doc Holliday and the Earp

brothers shot it out at the OK Corral, sparks are

bullets and centers on the authenticity of a gun a

on that dusty afternoon Oct. 26, 1881.
Catherine and Timothy Rude-Sena of Worthington said they bought Earp's Colt. 45 at a Brimfield flea market in 1981 for \$1,400, and estimate the

long-barreled handgun is now worth \$200,000.

Catherine Rude-Sena, 30, said Monday.

antique gun dealer.

antique gun historian.

Wesson," Sena said.

Worthington couple claims Wyatt Earp carried

"We don't think, we know it's his gun,"

"I believe this is one of the single most

important firearms in the history of the American West," said Leonard Day of Easthampton, an

But some gun experts dispute whether the gun,

which is inscribed with Earp's name, really

"I doubt whether the inscription is 10 years old. In any case it was done well after Earp's death, so

it couldn't be his gun," said R.L. Wilson, an

John Gilchriese of Tucson, Ariz., a collector of

Earp memorabilia, told The Sunday Republican

in Springfield he was convinced the gun wasn't

"I know it's not the gun because I own the gun Wyatt used at the OK Corral," he said.

gun Gilchriese owns isn't Earp's. "I've never

But Timothy Sena claims the Smith and Wesson

seen mention of Wyatt carrying a Smith and

The Senas said they'd like to exhume the bodies

"We would love to dig up the bodies of Clanton

The Senas said they authenticated the inscrip-

tion of the gun by having a handwriting expert, a

Massachusetts State Police trooper, examine the

gun and other work by engraver F.J. Durand,

They believe the gun was presented by Earp at a party of Republicans Sept. 5, 1879.

their gun was probably in it. But when Wyatt walked out the door that day, it was my Smith and

Wesson he took with him," he said.

"Wyatt probably had a drawer full of guns and

who worked in Dodge City during Earp's time.

and the McLaurys to get the bullets, but of course,

we can't," said Catherine Sena.

But Gilchriese disagree

of those killed during the shootout to examine the

belonged to the lanky deputy Arizona marshal.

still flying over the infamous encounter. But today's dispute involves words instead of

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roots. More than 1,700 acres in Connecticut were burned. "As fong as the weather cooper this rash of fires," said Thomas M. O'Brien, acting fire control officer for the state Department of Envir-

onmental Protection.
Officials said the rains almost completely doused the most stubborn state fire, atop the Ragged Mountain in Southington, where firefighters dragged equipment up

ained Monday. "we still have smouldering spots but it (the rain) was very helpful." "The way it's raining now, the like putting water hoses all over the city," said deputy Fire Chief death of volunteer fireman Roger Sullivan, 60, of Southington, who said on the peak last week. Other injuries have been reported in the worst outbreak of brush fires in Connecticut in 25 years. Open burning was banned in Connecticut and in all of New Hampshire's state and national

> the slope of New Hampshire's Table Mountain. Ed Merski, a spokesman for the

afternoon. In Rhode Island, soaking rains late Monday extinguished a brush

afford education.

**Dodd faults performance** 

for middle-income families to

should not shortchange the next generation: Dodd said Connecticut has good Ronald Reagan," Dodd said.

Monday afternoon. Dodd praised Da-

mato for the support he has given many

Democratic candidates.

government. "We don't have to apologize to anyone, least of all Dodd praised several people in for help he has given many

ing a million-dollar grant for a sano, for his work in the conversion of the Main Building at Bennet the elderly.

When he arrived at Democratic ford education. headquarters, Dodd, escorted by Theodore Cummings, Democratic

## Trends may delay 4-year high school

Kennedy was making these and other predictions based on town-wide enrollment patterns over the past five years. He told the Board

whether new trends have been established," Kennedy told the

last year's projections indicated, the superintendent said. The high school should increase in enrollment slightly for the next

His projections show that by

Even though more students

over the next four. The school board has not yet decided whether to close Bennet Junior High School and house all seventh and eighth graders at Illing, or keep both schools open by moving sixth graders there.

Some other predictions Kennedy made include:

• Enrollment in kindergarten through sixth grade should reach a low point next school year. • There should be little change in the grade K-6 enrollment for at least the next four years. Junior high enrollment should dip by about 140 pupils next year

alone. But only slight changes in

sary over the next few years. "Last year, Manchester births reached an all-time low," Kennedy said. He said that statement takes into account all babies born to Manchester residents at hospitals

in the general area. Manchester residents at Manchester Memorial Hospital has decreased as smaller communities surrounding this town have grown, But school board member H John Malone, a pediatrician, said

the low Manchester birth rate is According to Malone, many young parents cannot afford to buy ouses in Manchester, and so they move to Bolton or elsewhere for a few years. When they have amassed enough money, they move back to Manchester - with

two or three children in tow, he

### Fiano plans housing near MHS

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

The Board of Education Monday granted developer Larry Fianothe right to lop off part of a sandy ridge overlooking Manchester High School to build houses, after he satisfied concerns about erosion, drainage and privacy.

Fiano had asked for permission to flatten the steep portion of the bank, which is on the west boundary of high school property in order to build seven two-family homes near the top of the hill, on property surrounding the Multi-Circuits Inc. building on Summit

After the meeting, Fiano said he plans to buy the eight lots there within 10 days and begin construction within two weeks. Not leveling the bank would mean one of the lots earmarked for a new home could not be developed, he said.

"We feel that (lowering the bank) would not only be beneficial to us ... but it would also be beneficial for the town." Fiano

Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini confirmed today that the duplexes Fiano plans to build are an approved use in that zone. Fiano said he plans to approach the Planning and Zoning Commission on several aspects of the development.

Flattening the top of the hill which was gouged by excavators some years ago - would make it look better, according to Fiano. School board member Francis Maffe, who chairs the school building and sites committee agreed. "The slope is an eyesore."

"Our main concerns were about water run-off," Maffe said. But he said Fiano had assured the building committee when it met last week that the developed land would have enough catch-basins. "We're certainly not going to increase any run-off onto the school property," Fiano said at the

School board member Bernicg E "Bunny" Cobb told the building committee last week that she feared the development of one lot overlooking the MHS tennis courts might interfere with gym classes. conducted there "I feel we have to protect our

privacy," she said. Monday night, Fiano told the board it would be "no problem" for his partnership, Summit View sociates, to put up an evergreen buffer at the top of the hill. The area will be loamed and seeded to prevent erosion, he said.

Fiano volunteered to install a gate in the fence that will run along the bank, so students could gain access to the road he plans to build down the other side of the hill But the school board would have to pay for a walkway leading up to the gate, if that is what it wants,

Wilfred Dion, the head of the school building and grounds department, said students would opt for the short-cut no matter what junior high districts will be neces- the board decides. "Once you put a street there, the

kids will cut a pathway to it - and they'll cut right through that fence," he said. "I know they'll make their own way." School Business Manager Ray

mond Demers said the new dead end street would be "an easier and The number of children born to nicer place for students to walk" than Perrett Place, which is parallel to it but further away from the high school. But people who buy the new homes may not want students

trooping past, school board member Gloria Della Fera said. "The purpose of a cul-de-sac is for privacy," she said. "People build there because it's quiet ... I've just never seen a cul de sac with an access through the middle of it." Students have cut through the undeveloped property for years, board Chairman Leonard Seader pointed out. He said lowering the improvement from what's there."

## promises end to the fires

Fire officials breathed sighs of relief today as the skies opened up and doused stubborn blazes across New England, promising an end to a spate of fires raging through bone-dry woodlands for more than

City Fire Chief Arthur Toth

Officials said light rains in New Hampshire gave a helping hand to firefighters who Monday had finally contained a blaze that charred 130 acres of woodland on

U.S. Forest Service said the rains had not been heavy as hoped for. but had helped control the fire. Probably a foot of snow would really be a help right now," he

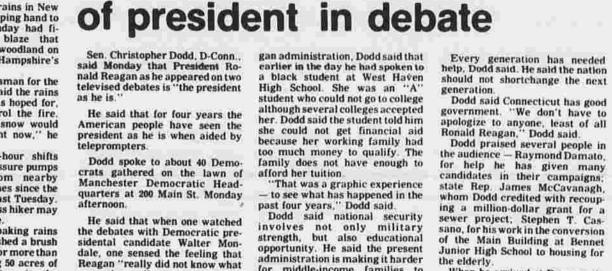
Sparks fly over Earp's gun

Crews working 12-hour shifts had used six high-pressure pumps to draw water from nearby fire was discovered last Tuesday. Officials said a careless hiker may

fire which had raged for more than three weeks, charring 50 acres of Woodlands in Johnston, in the northwestern part of the state. Continuing to criticize the Rea-

WYATT EARP'S GUN?

... couple says yes



Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., right,

greets Manchester Democrat Raymond

Damato as Dodd made a stop at

Manchester Democratic Headquarters

worry more about corporations town chairman, greeted everyone

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Monday that his "cracked crystal ball" foresees a delay in plans to move ninth graders to Manchester High School, as well as a sharp dip in junior high school enrollment next year and beyond.

of Education that this year's "marked deviation" in that pattern is cause for caution. By Oct. 1, 228 more students than administrators planned for had enrolled in Manchester classrooms. "At least two more years of data will be needed to tell whether this year was a single year deviating from past trends or

But it looks like declining enrollments will still make a four-year high school possible by 1990 though that is one year later than

three years, and then begin a rapid decline, according to Kennedy. 1990, the population in grades nine through 12 should drop from its current 2,236 to 1,691. It would hit a low point in 1993, then begin to

showed up than expected in the town's two junior high schools than expected this year, Kennedy said that population will probably defrom parking in front of him "I am sending \$10 to the police department," he wrote in the angry missive. "Have fun with it, because it's the last you will get from Frank

Town officials contributed \$10 from their own pockets to offset the fine, said Assistant Town Manager Chris Hart, and a local restaurant sent The upshod was that Burbank expects to return to Brattleboro this week, he said.

#### A Haunting trumpet

Jazz trumpeter Miles Davis's haunting, muted trumpet version of the Cyndi Lauper chart-topper "Time After Time" drew such raves on the jazz festival circuit that Columbia Records is giving it special treatment. The Davis version of "Time After Time" will be released Nov. 1 as a 12-inch extended-play single. It will also be included on the next pressing of Miles' most recent album "Decoy." November marks Davis's 40th anniver-

"I like to play ballads and once it sticks in my head, I have to play it. Once I feel it, I have to get it out of my system." Davis said. Putting his own touch on pop tunes is nothing new for Miles Davis. who hit the charts several decades ago with a reworking of "My Funny Valentine

#### A Goodman tribute

Friends of Steve Goodman, who died of acute leukemia Sept. 20, will gather Nov. 3 at a concert arena in Orange County, Calif. to pay tribute to the folk artist. Jackson Browne, Jimmy Buffett, George Carlin, Emmy lou Harris, Kris Kristofferson, Martin Mull, Willie Nelson and Randy Newman are some of the artists who are donating his railroad ballad. "City of New Orleans," which he wrote and Arlo Guthrie turned into a Top 10 hit.



A plea for peace

Actress Susan Anspach and actor Mike Farrell, members of the Committee of Concern for Central America, testify during a hearing held as part of a town meeting in Boston Monday. The event was part of National Town Meeting Tour on Central America. The hearing was held at the

#### A rich Christmas

Christmas is a long way off, but Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers already have begun cashing in recorded their first album together, "Once Upon A Christmas," which should hit the stores next

"It'll sell at least a million copies," said David Wheeler, marketing director for RCA Records in Nashville. Wheeler was not sticking his neck out too far with the "million" prediction. "We've already shipped that many," he said. The album ncludes such traditional songs as "Silent Night, "The Christmas Song," and "White Christmas, as well as five new tunes written by Parton.

#### Now you know

Big Ben, known as a huge clock in London's Westminster Palace, is a name that actually refers to the bell in the tower, named for Sir the bell was installed in 1856.



Today In history

On Oct. 23, 1983, suicide attacks on and 58 French soldiers. Here an injured Marine is rescued from the ruins. American and French peace-keeping troops in Beirut killed 241 U.S. Marines

### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, October 23rd, Pele in 1940. he 297th day of 1984 with 69 to The moon is approaching its new

There is no morning star The evening stars are Mercury, enus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include

On this date in history In 1707, the parliament of Great Britain met for the first time.

In 1942, the British 8th Army launched an offensive at El Alamein in Egypt, a campaign that eventually swept the Germans and their allies out of North Africa. In 1972, massive earthquakes

In 1983, suicide attacks on merican and French peacekeeping troops in Beirut killed 241 U.S. Marines and 58 French group Islamic Jihad takes

A thought for the day: in the Koran, the prophet Muhammed says, "Surely God wrongs not men.

#### Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: partly to mostly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the 50s except low 60s in southeast portions. Tonight: cloudy with a chance of rain developing late. Lows in the 40s in the north and wester interior and in the upper 40s and low 50s elsewhere. Wednesday: a chance of rain with highs in the

afternoon with the highs 55 to 60 Tonight and Wednesday, a chance of rain in the southern half and partly cloudy in the

England Thursday through Sat-

and Rhode Island: A chance of rain Thursday and Friday, partly cloudy Saturday. Daytime highs in the 60s Thursday, 50s and low 60s Friday and Saturday. Overnight lows in the mid 30s in the western highlands to the mid 40s at the coast. Maine and New Hampshire: A chance of showers Thursday and early Friday then clearing. Fair

Saturday. Lows in the mid-30s to low 40s Thursday and Friday and in the 30s Saturday. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s. Vermont: A chance of rain Thursday and Saturday, fair Friday. Highs in the 50s and low

#### 60s. Lows 35 to 45. Across the nation

Storms will extend from the half of Texas across nuch of the Lower Mississippi Valley to Alabama, with heavy rain over Louisiana and Mississippi. Thundershowers will be cattered over the southern

ortions of New Mexico across klahoma and Kansas, the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and over much of the middle and northern Atlantic coast region. Snow will fall over the mountains of northern New Mexico and southern Colorado, and portions of atures will be in the 30s over Colorado with 40s over the rest of the central and southern Rock-Plains and the Upper Mississippi

Temperatures will reach the 70s and 80s over the Southeast the mid- Atlantic coastal region, southern Texas, the Southwest deserts and southern and central California. Weather radio

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 714 Play Four: 6982 Other numbers drawn Monday

in New England: Maine daily: 951

All in favor say dry

midnight. Lows in the mid and upper 40s. Wind north less than 10

mph. Wednesday: a 60 percent chance of rain with the highs 55 to 60.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Emily Lappen, 9, of 65 Battista

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows

frontal clouds causing showers and thunderstorms from the Lower

Mississippi Valley to New England, Low and middle level clouds cover

eastern Texas and the southern Rockies while high clouds are visible

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday nigh

showers will cover most of the area from the lower Plains

northeastward into the mid and north Atlantic states. Some snow is

likely in parts of the Rockies while generally fair weather prevails

elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include

(approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 61(77)

Denver 30(55), Duluth 29(43), Houston 55(71), Jacksonville 84(83),

Kansas City 38(57), Little Rock 52(61), Los Angeles 53(77), Miami 77(85), New Orleans 67(84), New York 50(58), Phoenix 53(72), San

Francisco 48(78), Seattle 45(60), St. Louis 37(61), Washington 54(67)

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ston 48(57), Chicago 38(59), Cleveland 42(58), Dallas 49(61),

-LEGENO

FREEZING-

FAIR

Outlook for Thursday, a chance showers developing and warmer

Tonight: variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of rain after

#### Today's forecast

by partial clearing today wit the highs in the 50s to mid 60s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 30s north to the mid 40s along the coast. ostly sunny in the north and partly to mostly cloudy else-where Wednesday. Highs in the

New Hamphsire: Today: be coming partly sunny with the highs in the 50s to mid 60s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 30s north to the mid 40s south. Partly to mostly cloudy Wednesday with the highs in the 50s. Vermont: A little sun this

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

Atlantic coastal states.

Rain will be widespread from ies, western portions of the

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162,40 mHz in

New Hampshire daily: 0745 Rhode Island daily: 8962

### Manchester In Brief

Nurses host state leader

Gardner Wright, chairman of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, will be the keynote speaker tonight at the annual meeting of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Wright's talk will address financial issues in

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with business and the election of officers, followed by a social hour and dinner. The Visiting Nurses are celebrating 50 years of incorporation and 66 years of service to the community. Call 647-1481 for more information.

### Parents to talk about gifted

School officials will meet with parents tonight at Bowers School to discuss townwide programs for gifted children. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy and

Director of Instruction Allan B. Chesterton will talk and answer questions. Any parent may attend tonight's meeting. It will begin at 7 p.m. in the Bowers School library.

#### Atlas sells lucky ticket

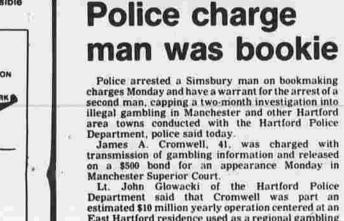
A West Hartford man may become a lottery millionaire as a result of a ticket he bought at Atlas Service Station on West Middle Turnpike. Donald Griffin is one of 20 finalists in the 'Extra Million" grand-prize drawing to be held today in Trumbull. Each finalist will go home at least \$5,000 richer, but the luckiest winner will receive \$50,000 a year for the next 20 years (\$1

#### IOH pool advances

As a result of a unanimous vote at Monday night's school board meeting, the legal groundwork is in place for "Instructors of the Handicapped" to build a special pool at Manchester High School

The IOH, a non-profit group made up of a Board disabled people to swim, must stiil get approval for its actual construction plans. But the contract governing use of the pool has now been established. Under its terms, the swimmers' group will pay for all construction

costs, while the town will own the pool and pay for



including Cromwell, were involved in a bookmaking peration in the Main Street area, Manchester police said. The informant gave police a Manchester phone

The informant told police the men were relaying calls to other phone numbers to elude police detection. police said. Police said today they obtained warrants to trace the number to another Manchester number, to which the calls were being transferred. Calls were being number traced to the East Hartford residence, police

Fire Calls

Sunday, 10:31 p.m. - medical

Monday, 12:18 a.m. — medical

Monday, 8:55 a.m. - alarm.

call, 21B Carver Lane

call, 56 Dougherty St.

Manchester

Police obtained warrants to search the premises where each phone was listed, they said. They said they found nothing at either Manchester address but seized slips of paper with sports results and tally sheets from he East Hartford address.

The investigation in Manchester began after an

informant told a Hartford detective that three men,

### Thompson says he'll work to resolve state's problems

Former Democratic Mayor John V. Thompson describes his style as "laid back," but vows to assume an activist role if elected to represent the 13th Assembly

His Republican opponent, twoof Manchester, regards her role as as "one great big social opportun-"I would try much more vigor-

> He says the issues foremost on his mind are expanding day-care follow-ups available, Thomspon opportunities for working mothers, curbing sexual abuse of children through more intense monitoring by school personnel, increasing funding for public edu-

relations and making the property When asked what is the biggest issue on the minds of voters in the 13th Assembly District, Thompson says it is property taxes. "We've hit that very hard in Manchester to support our schools . and other services," Thompson

HE SAYS HE WOULD LIKE to rich towns would share some of their revenues with surrounding

He cites the example of Waterford, where the Millstone nuclear plant and the newly built Crystal Mall have helped decrease property taxes in nearby towns. Thompson says many of the as the tax on meals under \$1, could

And, while he says Connecticut residents would not support a state income tax now, he says they could support any kind of tax if they

thought it was fair. Thompson says he would like to pumped into salaries for teachers term state Rep. Elsie L. Swensson in public schools. Money, he says,

funding for school nurses so that ously to find solutions," Thompson says. "I think I'd be more of an nurses might help curb the abuse of children by spotting signs of it earlier and by making continued Thompson also says that be

cause more mothers are working.

it might be a good idea to have the

Visiting Nurses call new mothers cation, improving state-municipal and offer instruction in the care of The public health link should be part of an "expanded family" that would follow a child through his or

ON THE ISSUE OF STATE and local relations, Thompson says he wants to involve more people in the workings of state government. He says he would hold regular office hours, something he practiced

their opinions on legislation that comes before the General

look into a plan in which property when he was mayor, and would reach out to various groups for

> "There should be a very strong working relationship between the state and towns because we're creatures of the state," he says. "I've always felt it should be more of a partnership than it is:"

served on the Connecticut Society

concern for the elderly. Thompson charges she has an "anti-consumer" voting record that has dents. For instance, she voted against a bill that would have aided people wanting to switch from expensive electric heat to other types of heat, he says.

'She's an extreme Republican." HE SAYS THE BIGGEST DIF-

FERENCE between himself and his opponent is that he would work harder at solving problems. He says that if elected, he would spend much of November and December working on legislation he would introduce in the General

send you to the General Assembly. they don't send you there to get on-the-job training - they wan you to address these issues," he

Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore Cummings says he thinks Thompson is run ning stronger this election than he was two years ago. In 1982. Thompson lost to Swensson by 75

sincertly, integrity, a willingness to take the heat." Cummings says. Even Swensson hesitates criticize Thompson, saving he on labor and bonding issues. "Everybody has their cup of runs for office should not

make the best public servant -

**DEMOCRAT JOHN THOMPSON** 

trying again

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1984 - 3

John W. Thompson 118 Autumn St.

Age: 52. Married to Bette Thompson Occupation: Business consultant. Education: Bachelor's degree in political science, St. Michael's College; master's

Connecticut. Experience in public office: Former member, Manchester Board of Directors former Mayor of Manchester; past secretary of Connecticut Conference of Municipalities former vice chairman of the Capitol Region Council of Governments: past president of the Connecticut Society of Gerontology; past

degree in political science. University of

chairman of the Legislative Coalition for the Civic Background: Corporator at Manchester Memorial Hospital; director of Heritage Savings and Loan Association; member of

Democratic Town Committee Campaign Manager: Bettye Krame

### Zinsser says CCAG claims are false The leaflet was recently put on cars at the

Manchester Parkade, Zinsser said.

endorsement because of the leaflet.

Zinsser said Cassano should repudiate CCAG's

"CCAG is a professional organization that is very

thorough in its research," Cassano said this morning

'CCAG, I don't think, would intentionally try to

Cassano said he would not reject the group's

endorsement. He said if some of the claims in the

leaflet are false, he would expect CCAG to correct

They have a moral obligation to supply factual

Michael K. Wilkinson of Bolton, co-chairman of the

Incumbent Republican state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser today asked opponent Stephen T. Cassano to Citizen Action Group.

Zinsser said a leaflet being distributed by the CCAG on behalf of Cassano is misleading and inaccurate.
'I don't mind having an bonest difference of opinion. with my opponent and debating the issues so long as it's based on fact," Zinsser said, "I find this (th eaflet) very degrading and I find it misleading. The leaflet is nearly identical to one distributed in the summer by CCAG except that it bears the name of Cassano, a Democratic town director challenging

## Kennelly stumps in Manchester

If the United States cannot provide a health care system for people over 65 years old, it should be ashamed of itself, U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly told a luncheon audience of about 80 at The Army and Navy Club Monday.

Kennelly spent the morning in Manchester on her campaign for re-election in the 1st Congressional District. She visited Dean Machine Products and the She said that working to keep the troubled Medicare program viable would be one of her top priorities in

longress if she were to win another term. Kennelly is opposed by Republican Herschel Klein She said that once Medicare gets in the red, it will be

almost impossible to save it. She said welfare programs are not very popular now. If a "means test" is applied to Medicare, the program will be killed within ten years, Kennelly said. peaking on the presidential election race, Kennelly said that if issues were the only thing to consider Mondale would be an easy winner. She said the Democratic Party is battling the popularity of

(Eighth District)

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engine parts are made.

"I'm in the right place," she said Congressional post "I really wanted to make a difference," she added, referring to her decision to leave the post of secretary

William Cotter. During her visit to Dean Machine, many of the men

of the state in Connecticut to fill the term of the late

and women sat hunched over their machines Monday But Kennelly made sure she shook hands with nearly every worker at the plant, where aircraft

. Opposed a bill that would have prevented utility companies from charging consumers for electricity that would not be generated until 1986 or later. Opposed a bill that would have phased in the cost of the Millstone III nuclear plant in Waterford over

Among the claims in the CCAG leaflet are that

three to five years. · Opposed a study of the feasibility of public ownership of electric companies.

. Opposed a bill that would have required at least one of the commissioners on the state Department of Public Utility Control to look out for the interests of low- and middle-income people

Concerning the bill on preventing utilities from charging for work that was still in progress, Zinsser said he voted in favor of the bill that was ultimately He said he opposed in committee another bill that

Opposed regulating rates for nursing home

would have prohibited utilities from charging for work in progress under all circumstances. That bill was eventually defeated, he said. Zinsser said he voted for the phase in bill.

Zinsser said the DPUC bill was a bad bill because it added. He said the commiss looking out for the poor.

isser said he has not contacted Cassano about the "Maybe what we need in the state of Connecticut is a campaign fairness act." he said

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### 4th Annual **Downtown Manchester** Harvest Festival October 22nd thru 27th Window Painting & Judging — Oct. 22nd-25th Pumpkin Decorating & Judging — Oct. 27th 12-1 p.m. Manchester Mall Costume Parade — Oct. 27th 2:00 p.m. Starting at the Manchester State Bank · Free Prize - for all who enter

Call 643-0949 for Infor.

 Clowns on the street — Balloon Sculpturing "Milton the Magician" at Center Park after the parade Bake Sale on Main St. — Oct. 27th. Sponsored by Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Be sure to attend the Lutz Haunted House and Halloween Party, Oct. 29th & 30th, 7-8:30 p.m., at the Lutz Museum. Sponsored by Downtown Merchant's Association with Participation by Lutz Children's Museum

# and



Bidwell Street (Town)

Manchester Community College, Hickey's Woods near Union Pond

Monday, 10:19 a.m. - moto

vehicle accident, 58 Ambassador

call, East Cemetery, Bissell Street

Monday, 11:43 a.m. — medical

Monday, 5: 37 p.m. - brush fire,

No. Not John Anderson. He is Lee Verstanoig, Assistant to President Reagan for Inter-Governmental Relations. Mr. Verstanoig's job is to help State Legislators like "Biz" Swensson with Federal Assistant Programs for their constituents, such as Social Security, Flood Assistance and Veterans Programs.

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evalute Manchester specifi-

### Shakir trial set to conclude today

By Sarah Passell

The trial of a Manchester man charged last year with illegally removing his ailing mother from the Meadows Convalescent Center was scheduled to conclude today in March 5. He and his wife, Flor Manchester Superior Court. The defendant has been acting as

When the trial opened Friday. Judge Harry N. Jackaway gave Friday questioned witnesses and Thomas Shakir of 905 Tolland raised objections to court proce-Turnpike permission to act as dure. After chastising Shakir co-counsel with Waterford attorney David G Procter in his trial for tions and objections. Judge Jackafirst-degree custodial interference way threatened to cite him for and first-degree failure to appear Shakir, 53, is accused of taking his 74-year-old mother out of Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street, without the permis- proceedings, but we're not going to sion of her court-appointed conservator, on April 13, 1983 His mother, Bertha Shakir, was returned to the nursing home the

next day and died there about three nursing supervisor. Shakir months later, according to testimony and court records mother's Parkinson's disease He could face up to five years in were caused by over-medication. prison and or a fine if convicted. He also charged that she went into Meadows staff members testifed a diabetic coma because of poor Friday that they saw three men. including Shakir, enter the Mea-When Jackaway ordered him to dows east building on April 13. According to the affidavit police stop making accusations. Shakir filed to get an arrest warrant, one responded: "I'm trying to find out man identified himself as Bertha she was murdered."

Shakir's son and said he wanted to take her for a walk in the sun The affidavit said the man, later dentified as Shakir, and the other two men then put Bertha Shakir, dressed in a red robe into a wheel chair and wheeled her out a back case, Shakir withdrew the question

A NURSES' AIDE testified that she saw several men help a woman dressed in red from a wheel chair into what she described as a big white American car. Police said the staff called Bertha Shakir's nservator, East Hartford lawyer P. Peter Apter, after they figured out that Shakir's son did not have no permission to take her off the asked to be removed as conserva-

The Westerly, R.L. police de- incident because Shakir had threa artment notified Manchester po- tened him and made harassing lice later that night that Bertha phone calls to his home

The first Hampton Inn in Connecticut will be built off Interstate 95 in Milford, Ground breaking on that project is scheduled for December, according to Underhill He said fall 1985

the hotel is scheduled to open in duced recently by Holiday Inn as an alternative low-budget hotel. Plans call for hotels in the chain to keep operating costs down by forgoing extras such as large meeting rooms and banquet facilties

The chain plans to charge between \$40 and \$46 for first class accomadations, the company said All the hotels will be managed by Underhill's affiliate company, Sovereign Management Corp., of New York, which is headed by Dieter E.F. Seelig.

Westerly Hospital emergency

room by two men who refused to

Acting as co-counsel Shakii

DURING HIS CROSS.

**EXAMININATION** of a Meadows

Shakir began his cross-

vator, by asking, "When did you go

to Jamaica?." When prosecutor

Jorge Simon objected that the

question had nothing to do with the

and asked Apter. "How was

After Jackaway ordered him to

stop asking about Jamaica, Shakir

complained, "I can't understand

Wonderful," said Jackaway. "I

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tor not long after the April 13

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court on March 6.

Zoners turn down day-care center By Kathy Garmus

Walnut Street called unsuitable

centers exists in Manchester. IN OTHER BUSINESS Monday A proposed day-care center on night, the ZBA: Walnut Street was rejected unanimously by the Zoning Board of

· Granted Evelyn E. Brass permission to attach a one-car garage to her house at 29 Barry Road. . Denied Xtra Mart permission to put a canopy over gasoline pumps at 410 Hartford Road. • Tabled the application of the Bloomfield-based Gospel Assem-

bly Church to convert the former enter. They also said the residen-Manchester Marine Club on tial character of the neighborhood Parker Street into a church and church-run school. The school might have been changed by the would serve up to 25 children. "The board has granted day care applications in the past and And denied Manchester Movers Inc. permission to build a conditions in the neighborhood 60-by-80-foot warehouse and warrant it." said ZBA Chairman smaller storage buildings at 85 Colonial Road in the Manchester "While we're sympathetic we

Industrial Park. ZBA members

proved no hardship, as is required

said they were denying the appli-

cation because the company

DAVIDSON, WHO SAID SHE to lease it as a way out of financial has recently moved to the area. originally planned to use both floors of the bouse to serve 25 children up to the age of four However, when she found out that the state fire code prohibits the use of a second floor for day-care, she arranged to lease only the first members of the ZBA during a

public hearing The number of children would have been reduced to 17, but the proposed hours of operation from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday - would have remained the same, she said. About six people would have staffed the center, she said. Davidson told the board the center would not change the character of the neighborhood because a nearby bar and a

restaurant already give the area a business character. Davidson took exception to a suggestion by Hachadourian that the owner of the house, Albert

AFTER EXPLAINING THAT she is an attorney, Davidson said, "This is a legitimate business venture. I would not participate in a venture that was an 'out' for

> The house has been vacant for the past 10 years. In 1975, the ZBA granted a variance to allow it to be erted into a two-family house Hachadourian said.

trouble that has kept him from

converting it to a two-family

The property has deteriorated and now has junk cars and trash on it, he said. Robert Doering of 194 Ridge St. was the only person at the hearing to speak against Davidson's appli-

> of the children might wander into openings would have been in stalled around the house.

cation. He said he planned to put up

a pool in his yard and feared som

## ZBA postpones action on Marine Club school

A proposal to open a church and church-run school in the former Manchester Marine Club at 717 Parker St. was tabled by the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night because a contract for the sale of the property had not yet Manchester attorney David

Appeals Monday night because

members said the neighborhood

was not suited for such a facility.

In rejecting the application of Cynthia Davidson of Gretna, La...

members of the board said the

area around the two-story house at

111 Walnut St. was too densely

populated to allow a day-care

have to look at the property," said

Davidson told the board a

Edward Hachadourian.

Shakir is also charged with failing to make a court appearance Keith, who represented the Gospel Assembly Church of Bloomfield. connection with the case last told the board that he had hoped to ence, testified that they thought have the contract signed before they were told he had to return to Monday's public hearing. Al-War in Europe In Aug 1939, the Nazi-Sovie

non-aggression pact freed Ger-

many times for improper quesmany to attack Poland. Britain and France, who had guarantee Polish independence, declared war on Germany. Russia seized "I've been very patient with East Poland in September, at you," Jackaway told Shakir. "I am tacked Finland in November and very reluctant to start contempt the Baltic states in July.

though two representatives of the Marine Club were present. Keith said they did not have the authority to sign the contract without a vote of the club's membership. They later told Keith otherwise After all of the other public hearings were over, Keith appeared before the board with signed contract. But the board voted to leave the matter tabled until Nov. 26 because most people in the Lincoln Center hearing room had already left

> ZBA Chairman Edward Hacha dourian said if the board agreed to hear the Gospel Assembly

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Church's plans, it could be chal- the former marine club would be lenged legally because some people who wanted to speak on the application might have left. In a memorandum to the ZBA. Assistant Director of Planning Carol A. Zebb recommended against approving the church's application because the site is in an

industrial area and is next to

Allowing a church and school in 35 days.

several junkyards.

"contrary to sound planning prac tices," she said in the memo The proposed school would be through Friday and would serve about 25 children, Zebb said. In agreeing to a Nov. 26 publi hearing date. Keith waived the statutory requirement that tabled item be heard again within

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Justice Corazon Agrava signs her report before President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Phillipines in a brief ceremony today at Malacanang. The report contains Agrava's personal findings into the assasination of former Senator Benigno S. Aguino, Jr.

## Marcos rounds up murder suspects

United Press International

MANILA, Philippines - The head of a civilian panel investigating the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino told President Ferdinand Marcos today a general and six soldiers are to blame for the murder

Marcos, after accepting the report ordered the seven suspects confined to barracks and announced an "immediate trial," although the four other panel members said they would issue their own report Wednesday. The report by Chairwoman Corazon

Agrava traced the alleged assassination conspiracy as far as Brig. Ger Luther Custodio, 50, who was assigned to protect Aquino on his arrival at Manila airport, where he was killed. Splitting with the other four pane lists, she cleared Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen. Fabian Ver - regarded by many as the most powerful man in the country - of complicity in the Aug. 21. 1983 slaying. Agrava's report said the other four

panelists "took the position that General Ver should be identified as a member of the group." "The chairman could not conform to that proposition," it said. "It was then agreed that the four members will prepare and submit their own report." But, she wrote, all five panelists agreed that Custodio had to be in on the

been planned and implemented without his intervention," the report said. The report said the panel unanim-

The criminal plot could not have

assassin Rolando Galman, who was cut down by military gunfire moments after the slaying. "Senator Aguino was not shot by

Galman but by an unnamed member of a group which had plotted his assassination." she wrote The report made no mention of Marcos - who appointed the commission - or his powerful wife. Imelda Lawyers said there was no evidence to

link them to the slaying. Named in the report, in addition to Custodio, were six soldiers who escorted Aquino from his jet: Sgts. Claro Lat, Arnulfo de Mesa, Filomeno Miranda and Armando de la Cruz, and Constables Rogelio Moreno and Mario

Moments after the findings were announced, state-run television reported Marcos ordered the general and the six soldiers confined to barracks. Custodio, testifying before the com mission, said that, on instruction from Ver, he assembled 1,199 men at Manila airport for Aquino's arrival because of threats against the opposition leader

He testified he was assigned to arrest Aguino but that Galman had infiltrated security and shot the opposition leader at point-blank range Ver appeared three times before the civilian commission investigating the Aquino killing

Aquino was gunned down at Manila International Airport as he returned from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States to lead the sition against Marcos. He was under military escort when he was

## Candidates stress debate advantages

United Press International

President Reagan and Walter Mondale sought to capture what momentum they could scrounge from their foreign policy debate and swept out of Kansas City to the campaign trail to trade charges over who is the stronger and more competent leader Reagan, Mondale and their running mates spread across the Monday, each claiming the foreign policy showdown was a decisive victory for their cause that would ensure their party will take the White House in the election two weeks from

All four candidates tried to reiterate points well made and to take shots that might have been missed during the ond and last presidential debate of

Reagan, as he did Sunday night and throughout the campaign, sought to portray Mondale as a Johnny-come lately to the cause of a strong defense plant in Palmdale, Calif., recited a list of defense projects Mondale opposed. "The truth is, if all his 'no' votes had prevailed. America would barely have any defense, any real means to protect the peace, any chance to preserve freedom - and we can't afford that kind of protection," Reagan said. Mondale also relied heavily on the theme of his debate appearance: that Reagan does not have the know-how to

"Last night, the American people saw with their own eyes what the

## Weinberger blasts Mondale on arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says concluding an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union for the sake of showing progress on paper is "a dangerously naive idea" held by Walter Mondale and other administration critics.

On Grenada, he insisted in an nterview with news agency reporters Monday that a "full report" has been made on all American military casualties in the U.S.-led invasion of the Caribbean island, which was launched a year ago Thursday. Weinberger also said the SS-X-25 intercontinental-range missile developed by the Soviet Union "is very close

o being fully operational." But he declined to confirm or deny reports the nuclear-armed weapon has been deployed, possibly aboard launchers for the medium-range SS-20 missile With two weeks to go before the

presidential election, the Pentagon chief took a swipe at Mondale without nentioning him by name because of the Democratic challenger's repeated crit icism of the Republican administration for failing to conclude an arms control treaty with the Soviets.

improve the situation are very hard to get," he said. "If all these other agreements (SALT I and SALT II) had been so very good, we wouldn't need any more. We don't need an agreement every year just to show that you are pursuing the process. "But the idea that somehow you are a

Reagan visiting

state on Friday

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thousand cheering supporters in Para-

mus. N.J. "They saw a president who

can't discuss any major problen

without making a major mistake. They

saw a commander in chief who is no

commanding and who is not a chief."

president was asked how he did in the

debate, and replied. "I was waiting for

standing by his side, interjected. "He

won," and Reagan added. "It sounds

better coming from her."

for foreign policy failures

all of you to tell me." Nancy Reagan.

Mondale, also talking to reporters a

planeside before leaving Kansas City to

campaign in the East, declared himsel

the debate winner and charged that

Reagan refuses to take responsibility

"In one sense he (Reagan) didn't do

as poorly as the last time, but on the

central question of command, knowl-

did worse." Mondale said. "He didn't

take responsibility where the president

must and when things went wrong he

"Last night, it was clear the

president did not understand many of

the facts," Mondale said. He said

Reagan "let some local commander

persons in Beirut "even though he is the

commander in chief and has been

tried to run away from them."

Before he left Konsas City.

success if you are rushing around and signing a lot of agreements is, I think very naive and a dangerously naive Weinberger, afflicted with a cough be caught during his Middle East trip last week, met for 20 minutes in his spacious, well-furnished Pentagon of fice with reporters for United Press

International, The Associated Press and Reuters. Weinberger declined to confirm or deny a report he recommended to Reagan five days before the Oct. 23 1983, bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut that U.S. troops be removed from the building. The explosion killed

241 servicemen. But, he said, "there's no foundation to a segment of the report that said he later withdrew his recommendation to MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1984 - 5

### U.S./World In Brief

2nd search turns up nothing

PORTLAND Maine - The Australian government is refusing to mount a search for missing American sailor Bill Dunlop until it compares a sample of his handwriting with an unsigned note that washed up on a Queensland beach last week. A friend said the State Department agreed to fly the letter to Canberra

A private search plane criss-crossed the Great larrier Reef off Australia's northeast coast Monday and again early Tuesday (Australian time), but found no trace of the 43 year-old Maine adventurer. Dunlop was last seen four months ago in the South Pacific while trying to circle the

globe in a 9-foot sailboat Australian authorities have refused to launch any search for Dunlop since August when he was reported overdue on a 3,000-mile voyage from the Cook Islands, saying it was fruitless to comb such ryast area.

The unsigned note, written in a combination of script and printed letters, read. "Shipwrecked on an island. No food, Little water. Time running out " It was dated 10 16 84

#### Body of 3rd fireman found

DUNDALK, Md. - Authorities searching the charred ruins of a furniture store today found the body of a third firefighter killed in a five alarn

Baltimore County Fire Lt Kenneth Waddil said the body of James Kimbel, 25, was found about 4 a.m. EDT under debris at Shiller's Furniture and Appliance Store in Dundalk, Baltimore suburb

The bodies of two other firefighters, Walter Bawroski, 38, and Henry Rayner Jr., 32, were found Monday evening in the rear of the store Baltimore County Fire Battalion Chief Frank Wilson said.

Wilson said Rayner had been a firefighter for Jour years and Bawroski for 15 years. Kimbel was

#### Police hunt for riot chiefs

SEBOKENG. South Africa - Thousands of froops and riot police conducted a house to house search in the black township of Sebokeng today in a manhunt for leaders of riots that have killed 80 people in the past two months Authorities arrested at least 348 people or charges ranging from living in the township without the proper permits to possession of illega arms, stolen property or drugs More than 80 blacks and one white - a baby hit by a rock - have been killed in recent racial violence arising from black protests of denial of political rights, rent bikes and the poor quality of

#### OPEC reaches accord

GENEVA. Switzerland - Six OPEC oil ministers were to leave Geneva after agreeing in principle on a temporary production cutback to naintain prices at current levels, officials said

OPEC sources said the projected cutback would be 3 million barrels a day, with Saudi Arabia accounting for half of the total. The plan will be put to a full emergency conference Oct 29 of all 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries The talks Monday were initiated by Saudi oil minister Sheik Ahmad Zaki Yamani The oil

ministers of Algeria, Libya, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates and Venezuela also attended Oil industry experts said the six countries were the OPEC members that are most capable of sustaining a temporary cut in production

### Against the Army

## Cover-up allegations increase

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The father of a helicopter pilot killed in a raid immediately preceding last year's U.S.-led invasion of Grenada, says the Army tried to suppress infor mation about his son's death. Stanley Lucas said the Army did not tell him of the death of his son. Capt. Keith Lucas, until four days publicly when he pressured Army officials in Kentucky and Defense officials in Washington to do so. "There has been a big white-

wash," Lucas said in a telephone interview with United Press The disclosure Monday followed reports by NBC News and Knight-Ridder newspapers a day earlier that there were up to 10 unreported deaths in raids conducted by Navy "Seal" commandos and a special 'Delta Force" before the invasion officially began at 5:27 a.m., Oct.

It could not be independently verified whether Lucas's son was involved in the same operation described in those reports. But a congressional source fa-

not reported." was not among the 19 listed. Lucas' name was on the list. Secretary of by the so-called contras fighting Defense Caspar Weinberger also has denied the charges.

my's top public affairs officer for the Grenada operation said Lucas's relatives should have been notified the first day he was killed. "There were no deaths or casualties that were not reported. We added names to the list on an immediate basis," Smallen added. Lucas said his son was killed when the UH-60 "Blackhawk"

land crash landed and was fired on by Cuban or Grenadian forces. All four members of the helicopter's crew were wounded and "there were casualties among the Rangers and the Delta Force people that my son was carrying,"

Major Steve Roy, a public relations officer at Ft. Campbell, Ky., said Monday that Lucas was shot down while transporting Army Rangers but Roy said he knew nothing of any special forces When Capt. Lucas was reported

from their Granite City, Ill., home explanation.

officers at Ft. Campbell were lying WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., says the CIA

miliar with classified information on the operation said, "The policy was to declare 'black' (not report) everything that could be declared black. There were losses that were A Pentagon spokesman said he challenged anyone to produce the names of any U.S. armed forces

Col. William Smallen, the Ar-

appear on a list." Capt. Lucas's father said his son was only named on Defense Department casualty lists after be repeatedly asked for the lists. involvement by his son in special forces operations but added that missing Thursday, Oct. 27, his parents traveled to Ft. Campbell, his son had feared leaving the Army because he said "he would be blackballed, classified as a

and pressed officers of his son's 158th Aviation Battalion for an From extensive accounts of the operation given by members of Lucas's unit, his father said, "It

Services Committee CIA primer still hot

toned down its final version of a guerrilla warfare manual writte for Nicaraguan rebels, but said it still mentioned "neutralize" and "neutralization," words that mean assassination in the spy lexicon. Nunn said as such the handbook should not have been distributed to rebels by a U.S. government

the Sandinista government of political issue when a version advocating political assassination Nunn and another member of the Senate Intelligence Committee Malcom Wallop, R-Wyo., told reporters Monday the word "assassination" was not used in the copies of the book-shown to them during a briefing by unnamed CIA officials

The handbook, prepared for use

"Most of that offensive language

tion. "It should not have been published or distributed by the CIA," the Georgia Democrat said Wallop also said the manual did not specifically "call for the overthrow of the government of Nicaragua" - another source of conflict between the Reagan administration and its critics or

morning (Oct. 25) he was dead." Lucas called the Pentagon that

Friday (Oct. 28) from Ft. Camp-

bell and said he was told by an

Army major his son's status "was

classified and there was a possibil-

ity those names (would) never

security risk."

Gen. John Vessey, the Joint

Chiefs of Staff chairman, admitted

on Grenada failed in a June letter

to Rep. James Courter, R-N.J. a

The 90-page manual instructing the rebels on how to win popular support includes a section on 'selective use of violence" that outlines ways to "neutralize care fully selected and planned targets. such as court judges... police and state security officials."

President Reagan, in his campaign debate with challenger Walter Mondale Sunday, said he would fire any U.S. official involved in producing the document, citing order in December 1981 that we have nothing to do with regard to It's REGAL'S 44th SALE

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## OPINION

**Editorials** 

### Re-elect Fusscas in 55th district

recommends a vote for the voting district. incumbent, Rep. J. Peter Fusscas of Marlborough

Fusscas, seeking his third term in what he calls a eas is one who knows how to "swing district," is the better - put it together and come up choice because of his expe- with solutions. And he has rience, his seniority, and his proposed specific solutions, ability to keep in touch with instead of merely indicating his constituents.

cludes 20 years in business, education, taxes and spendture's Appropriations Comhe is a stable voice for the 55th

Most important, we be- The Herald's endorsement number of ways

annual responses serve as his Board of Selectmen. voting guide for the session.

Voters in the 55th Assembly incumbents are not accessi-District will have to choose ble, and Fusseas' opponent, Nov. 6 between a Republican Democrat Michael Zizka of incumbent with considerable Bolton, has made that claim. business experience and a Unfortunately. Zizka is Democratic newcomer who wrong. Fusscas has been has a particular interest in visible in, and responsive to. land use and development. all parts of the 55th district. The Manchester Herald including Manchester's third

Fusseas does his homework. Many legislators know what is happening, but Fuss-'interest," or "willingness to His broad experience in- consider," the problems of

which has proven an asset in ing, public safety, the envirhis active role in the Legisla- onment, and human services. Even the Democrats acmittee and Program Review knowledge Fusseas' efforts. and Investigations Commit- Rep. Janet Polinsky, cotee. His seniority, in a district chairwoman of the Approprithat has flip-flopped between ations Committee, says Fusspolitical parties, is a major cas has been a very active benefit: He serves on two member of the committee. important committees, and "He's one of the legislators who are out to make government work."

lieve, is Fusscas' ability to of Fusscas does not mean that determine, and act responsi- his opponent is unqualified bly on, the issues of concern for elected office. Zizka has in his district. He has suc- worked as a geologist and an ceeded in this effort in a attorney, and he has promised to make the Legislature Before each legislative ses- his full-time job if he is sion, Fusscas polls his con- elected. He has served on stituents with a questionnaire three town boards in Bolton sent to every household in the and recently was appointed to district. The more-than-1,000 fill a vacancy on the Bolton

But the Herald believes At the end of each session, 1984 is too soon for Zizka. He Fusscas sends a report on needs more experience in what happened to all the local politics and government households. It is an effective before he can be considered way to communicate with the seriously as a candidate for state representative. We en-It has become fashionable courage him in his political for General Assembly chal- career, and expect to hear lengers to claim that the more from him in the future.

## Covering the war she can be proud be re-elected.

It is unfortunate that the reporter. Pentagon, a full year after That makes sense. Televi-Grenada, is so reluctant to sion news does not pretend to embrace fully the long-held coverage in depth. News principle that the public is magazines report weekly. entitled to the best in wartime Wire stories stress breaking news coverage.

It took almost a year ers, with large staffs that following the secret invasion include military correspondof Grenada for the Defense ents, are in a position to Department to grudgingly provide immediate news in concede that in the future a depth. pool of correspondents would be permitted to accompany troops on any surprise military operations.

Weinberger initially pro- died in the process. posed. There would be televi- The military must protect sion reporters, a still photo- its attack plans from prying is not feasible to cut classrooms in grapher, a magazine eyes and it can easily do so. half. There are only a few classes reporter and two wire service But when any secret military representatives. No news- operations are commenced, paper reporters were representatives of the Ameri-

was swift and damning; Weinberger quickly relented and amended the pool to include a newspaper

news events. Major newspap-

Restricting press access to military operations shortchanges the public, not the But what a strange pool accompanied the military on Defense Secretary Caspar secert invasions; many have

can newspapers must be Reaction from newspapers allowed to observe and report.

> - PORTLAND (MAINE) by Tom. PRESS HERALD



"He doesn't really DO anything. He's into looking intellectual, moody and a bit arty!"



The state guidelines for media

centers are just guidelines, not

something cast in concrete. Tom

wants the closest thing to min-

imum space while we would like

something nearer the middle. Our

proposal is not elaborate. It is a

middle-of-the-road approach to

library-media centers. Even if the

computers were taken out of the

existing library, the library still

would not be sufficient as Tom has

stated. In his talk with high school

parents on Oct. 15. Tom said that

the library was crowded and did

Tom's second proposal for a

the bare minimum necessary for a

a library but a library-media

for state funding. I can't imagine

where Tom get that idea. Again,

our proposal is middle of the road.

Tom talks about his first alterna

tive being inexpensive. The "main-

frame" and computers will cost

more than \$100,000. Then, within

two years, there would not be

enough room and we would be back

for a building. Tom's proposal

maximum, and then the town

would be back in the same bind

Also, there would likely be no state

reimbursement for the computers

would be obsolete. Tom has

expressed his views on different

occasions. It has been explained

several times that his views are

legitimate. We have gone through

his thought process and decided

that they would not be sufficient for

the future through a rear-view

mirror. He is not looking at the

"big picture." We have offered to

meet with Tom to explain our

thinking and how we arrived at our

present scheme. He has not agreed

to meet with us. I think we have to

look to the future - not the next

couple of years, but 15 to 20 years

down the road. The town garage,

firehouse and renovations to the

Community Hall are all looking 20

years down the road. Why should

we let Tom try to take our 20-year

project and change it to a 2- to

In an exhibit which will be

projects. This is due to state

special education students, the

present library and the computers

cannot be adequately handled

within the physical confines of our

school. There are four or five vocal

people in town who are against the.

that these four or five people

dominate the conversations and

the media. It is time for the people

who are for the project to stand up

and be counted. We must not let the

vocal minority sway the silent

majority on school matters in

Bolton. Let's move forward in

progress. Let's not march back-

David A. Fernald

ward into the future.

ibrary-media center. It is a shame

7-year project at hest?

the future. Tom is trying to look to

It is not elaborate.

not have enough room.

## **Open Forum**

### 'Biz' deserves to be re-elected

I am surprised and disappointed at the ads Jack Thompson's committee is running. I had always thought he was a gentleman but the ads make that assumption doubtful

He suggests that "Biz" Swensson does not keep informed on issues, when all through her convalescence from the hit-andrun accident she had representatives attending every legislative meeting so she could keep informed. She attended meetings with a walker as soon as possible and had better attendance than many with no physical problems. There is no one more available to her constituents through personal contact. Ask anyone who has had a problem and contacted Biz. She has proven her ability to work hard. The ads say, "the bottom line is competence." Are they saying she is incompetent? The bottom line is results and results are the

I've always known Biz's main concern to be the people that she would be good for two years serves and not any political party or purpose. She has a record that she can be proud of and deserves to

byproduct of competence

Jeanne Richer Tom's second scheme would be 155 Westminster Road good for about 5 to 7 years, and then

### Manning wrong on Bolton school

I feel that after reading Tom Manning's options in your Open Forum I must respond. I am a member of the Board of Education in Bolton and some of the "facts"

used by Tom are incorrect. First, there is no way to incorporate a library-media cenpress. Reporters have long ter in the existing school. Even if it were possible to fragment the concept within the school, it would defeat the purpose of a librarymedia center. There is no room in with under-10 enrollment and they are getting fewer each year. The board has asked the administration to do what is necessary to do away with small classes. It just is not feasible to cut current classrooms in half. There are not "many classes under 10" as stated

It is not practical to do away with typing classes. Tom wanted to replace the typewriters with terminals. This would be good for students going on to college, but students going into the business world need the typing skills. The typewriter may be becoming a thing of the past in large corporations, but smaller companies will

always need typewriters. Tom, as well as other members of the community, is guilty of using the term "mainframe computer There has been no decision to use a mainframe or mini-computers linked together. When it comes time to buy the computers, we will study all the options and select the one best suited for the needs of the school. It is possible that mainframes and minis, as we know them, will be obsolete when i comes time to purchase the

### MCC's theater: Town is fortunate

If you're lucky, may may still be able to get a ticket this weekend (Oct. 25, 26, 27) to Manchester Community College Theater Wing's production of "Jacques

Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in

enough to see it last Thursday vening, and the production is a "unique form of musical entertainsmaller addition again addresses ment." It would be difficult to single out anyone in this presentalibrary only. We are not proposing tion as the cast, orchestra and production staff were all First center. Our proposal is nowhere Class performers. near the largest addition to qualify

How fortunate Manchester is to have this Theater Wing - more kudos for Manchester Community College!

> Nancy M. LaBonne 111 Highwood Drive Manchester

### Return Zinsser. says colleague

Carl Zinsser and I have served together in the state Senate for four years. During this time, I've come to respect Carl not just as a competent, outspoken and effective legislator, but as a man dedicated to the people of his district and the betterment of Connecticut. Carl is a fighter for the people he represents and he always lets his constituents know where he stands.

Carl has worked hard on the Legislature's Energy Committee to control escalating utility rates which have place a huge financial burdens of consumers. Carl is committed to keeping energy bills down and better delivery of energy assistance to the poor.

But Carl is best known for his successful effort to establish the Children's Trust Fund - which a visible Marine presence outside provides money for state efforts to the embassy building was consiprevent child abuse. He has taken dered an invitation to attack. the initiative to tackle this issue which promises to be in the

mailed to homes in Bolton, the library-media center is by for the least expensive of the four capital funding of 60 percent of the total cost of the project. The librarymedia center will affect taxes the representation in the state Senate. It is my hope the voters of the 4th If the library-media center is Senatorial District exercise their voted down, it just doesn't go right to vote Nov. 6 and return Carl drawing praise in recent months in away. We are at a critical time in Zinsser to the General Assembly. the education of our students. The

Cheshire

### Letters policy

comes letters to the editor.

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## STRICTLY PERSONAL: As the

Although more GOP seats are up in editing, should be double- campaigns. They have gathered an astonishing variety and depth of reliable information, for example, about their Democratic rivals. Because of the fine calibrations Address letters to: Open Forum, behind the GOP campaigns, I predict be Republicans will continue to cotrol the Senate.

## Reagan to visit state on Friday

Monday he could see Mondale

skipping the state and concentrat-

ing on other states with more than

"Let's face it, that's the way a

He said he would be upset

didate Geraldine Ferraro, New

Rocks have been thrown through

windows of Connecticut clinics and

nine independent abortion clinics in Connecticut and clinics are also

operated by several hospitals, the

upon the right of choice by those

clients who come to our clinics to

have their health care needs met,'

Minor said the coalition wants

state officials to be aware of

violence in other states, take steps to prevent it in Connecticut and to

Connecticut should contact other

states to see what was being done

and the governor should issue a

Larrye deBear, the governor's press secretary, said O'Neill was

headed for Danbury and did not see

Jay Jackson, the governor's

legal counsel, said he was review

ing the petitions. "If there is a

public statement against the vi-lence, coalition members said.

coalition said.

Frew said.

**Connecticut In Brief** 

State workers told not to speed

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has warned state

employees not to exceed the speed limit and to use seatbelts

O'Neill issued a memorandum to state agency heads Monday

telling them to pass on the instructions to employees. He said his

office has received complaints about state workers exceeding

the 55 mph speed limit and those complaints will be investigated

public safety and emergency vehicles on call." O'Neill said.

"No exceptions will be made, with the obvious exceptions of

Last week the governor ordered state police to crack down on

speeding and other traffic violations in the wake of two accidents

in one week on the Connecticut Turnpike in which five people

Wethersfield gal wins Lotto

NEWINGTON - A young female employee of Aetna Life and

Casualty Co. has become the company's second winner in two

Cathy Grygowicz of Wethersfield arrived at Lottery

Headquarters to pick up a check for \$99,567.36 after taxes, the

She purchased the tickert at the company store where last

Although she kept the ticket in a safety deposit box, she could

barely sleep through the weekend because she was so excited

about her good fortune. She said she would buy her parents a

surprise gift and purchase a condominium at some date. But for

Another predicts rate shock

HARTFORD - An official of the Environmental Action

Foundation has predicted "rate shock" in the next two years for

Alan Nogee, a utility analyst with the foundation in

Washington, said Monday a recent nationwide study by his

organization showed utility ratepayers will pay \$25 billion in rate

increases in the first year alone when nuclear power plants now

Customers of Connecticut Light and Power will pay an extra \$2.4 million over the life of the Millstone III nuclear plant, Nogee

Nogee said in the first year, the average residential customer

would pay an extra \$147, the average commercial user \$702 and the average industrial customer, \$28,000. The Seabrook I nuclear power plant in New Hampshire will cost United Illuminating

customers \$1.2 million in higher rates over its lifetime, Nogee

Ohio beauty is Miss Venus

BRIDGEPORT - A 21-year-old hostess and forme

cheerleader from Ohio has been crowned Miss Venus USA.

winning her first major beauty title after 28 attempts in the past

Janese Kay Harbaugh of Uniontown, Ohio, who describes

herself "an outdoors girl," won the pageant Sunday. The panel of

15 judges made their decision based on beauty, poise, charm and

week's winner was sold to Debra Morocco, 27, also of

weeks of the top prize in Connecticut's Lotto game.

first installment of her \$2,489,176 winnings.

now, "I'm on my way to the bank," she said.

Connecticut utility customers.

under construction begin operating.

**Abortion clinics** 

fear violence

campaign has to be designed, Stolberg said.

United Press International

HARTFORD - President Reagan has planned a second visit to Connecticut where campaign strategists believe a victory could states where polls close later. Reagan is scheduled to be in the state Friday for a brief speech from the steps of Fairfield Town Hall before leaving for another campaign stop in Hackensack, N.J., officials said Monday. J. Brian Gaffney, state chairman of Reagan's re-election camlighted that the president real-

Polls give Reagan a comfortable in Connecticut and his campaign cut has to offer has targeted the state for victory reports results early on election

izes how important Connecticut

The visit will be Reagan's second campaign stop in the state this year. He recently received a warm York Gov. Mario Cuomo or Sen. eception at a campaign rally in Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., didn't Democratic presidential candi- Ferraro has been in the state twice date Walter Mondale has yet to

In state

By Mark A. Dupuls

Connecticut.

HARTFORD - The Connecticut

Coalition of Abortion Providers

have appealed to the state for

directed at abortion clinics in other

petition signatures to Gov. William A. O'Neill Monday denouncing the

warning it could spread to

"While violent acts have not yet

directed at any of the clinics in the

state who provide abortion servi-

the petition signatures to O'Neill's

while traveling on state business.

were killed.

Wethersfield

The coalition submitted 3,260

because of violence

before Election Day. U.S. intelligence received what one State Department insider described as a "specific" warning of a pre-election strike just a few

As a result, several embassies in the region have been placed on full alert. They include those in Kuwait, Oman, Bahrain, Jordan and,

days ago.

Lagnado

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

James P. Sacks, City Editor

Panel backs

WASHINGTON - Has the Aya

tollah Khomeini given Ronald

Reagan the evil eye? According to

intelligence sources, the aged

leader of Iran's Moslem fanatics

believes he was responsible for

Jimmy Carter's defeat four years

ago. Now he wants to put the same

His madness is not without its

methods. Iran has trained, bank-

rolled and directed Shiite terror-

ists who are reportedly planning

one or more bombing attacks on

U.S. facilities in the Middle East

spell on President Reagan.

embassy

relocation

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor .

THE FLOOD OF INTELLI-GENCE TIPS has created a problem, though. There have been so many threats of violence against U.S. embassies in recent weeks that some analysts suspect a deliberate disinformation campaign. The aim would be to cry wolf!" so often that, when nothing happened, the American embassies would relax security and make a real attack easier. "There is deliberate misinfor

mation being given out to wear

down our analysts," one source that such acts could and may occur told my associate Lucette because of the heighted controv-The Shiite terrorists' long-range said Judy Frew, president goal is nothing less than driving the Planned Parenthood of United States out of the Middle "We don't want to just sit and wait until it does happen," said Laura Minor of the Summi Women's Center, who along with

East. Some administration critics. charge that President Reagan has encouraged this dangerous dream by his failure to retaliate against the terrorists - or their sponsors who were responsible for the two embassy attacks and the Marine massacre in Beirut. The critics say the terrorists have interpreted this against Americans with impunity.

THE LATEST INTELLIGENCE WARNINGS have been passed along to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which will soon issue its long-awaited report on the September embassy bombing. Partisans on the committee staff have been quarreling over the final wording of the report, but at this writing its main points include

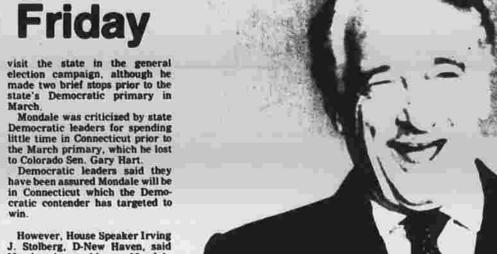
· Contrary to some press reports, the decision to move the embassy from West Beirut to East Beirut was a sound one. Morale was poor at the old location because of constant tension; East Beirut seemed less vulnerable • Replacement of the extra Marine security detail with Lebanese guards was a positive step. The Lebanese performed well, and

• The toughest criticism the report will make is that some of the forefront of the 1985 legislative most fundamental security measures had not been taken at the I am proud to have Carl as a embassy. For example, while colleague. The citizens of Man- officials waited for concrete to set chester, Glastonbury, Bolton, He- so steel gates could be put in bron and Columbia have good position, a single truck parked reason to also feel proud of their across the entry road at the right place would have been enough to block the bomber's truck. The Syrians, who have been

administration circles, were less than helpful: They allowed terror-Philip S. Robertson ists groups to operate freely in Senate Republican Leader Syrian-controlled areas of Le-

### election looms, my mail has turned increasingly political. Will the Republicans retain

The Manchester Herald welcontrol of the Senate? Letters should be brief and to the for grabs, the Republicans are point. They should be typed or running better organized, more neatly handwritten, and, for ease efficient, better-funded Senate



## Birthday greetings

his 75th birthday recently as a guest of the Greenwich Symphony. The audience sang "Happy Birthday" to him while he was presented with a cake.



Victor Borge shows his surprise when he was honored on



#### I wanted a campaign of this type to talk about what Connecticut Democrats have done in the past 10 years." said retiring Senate Majority Leader Richard F

Schneller, D-Essex. House Speaker Irving J. Stol. erg, D-New Haven, has taped an ad for his campaign but also is airing it statewide urging voters to elect Democratic legislators. giving President Reagan a big lead in the state, are hoping to take

while Democrats are confident of

retaining control, though possibly

by slimmer margins.
"I think we'll maintain control, said Schneller, who said he expects the presidential contest to be closer than polls indicate, cutting into whatever coattails Reagan

might give to canidates lower on "Realistically, I think the cha ces are excellent we will gain D'Amore, who said that with the party lever on voting machines "you can't help but to have

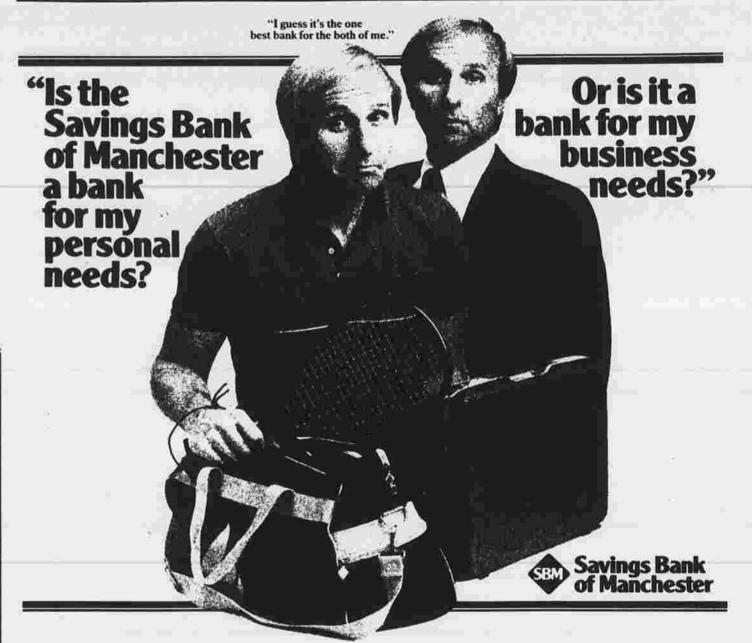
coattails." Both Schneller and D'Amore said it was the first time their The Democrats produced seven parties had used radio ads to influence legislative elections and give a general party pitch. - Both

The Democratic and Republican ads focus on the state's transportation network, taxes and the econ omy and education. But, as would be expected, they reach different

when voters will fill 151 House and 36 Senate seats. The radio effort is he first this year directed at the "There's an old saying that power corrupts," Weicker says in one of the GOP ads. "Maybe the Democrats have been in power too long. Let's change that, join me in

> voting for a Republican Legislature on Nov. 6. O'Neill, in one of the two spots he taped, reaches the opposite conclusion about his party's rule. "Vote been good for you," O'Neill says.

> The tiny country of San Marino claims to be the oldest state in Europe, having been founded in



### It's both, of course. Helping to make all your banking easier with a full range of business/ personal services.

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For the business person, we have of interest-bearing options. And something we call a Bottom Line Program. This program provides you with such business services as commercial loans and mortgages, company payroll and retirement plans and letters of credit. Among its major benefits is a checking account that pays interest (try to find that kind of offer at a "commercial" sonal banking, we have a lot of bank!). Technically, Bottom Line Checking is a "repurchase agreement" and, therefore, not a deposit and not insured by the FDIC. But it does have the solid reputation and resources of the Savings Bank of Manchester behind it. And how fine it is, to see any unused balance cially staffed up with business/ in your business checking account making money for you!

If you have a personal checking account at SBM, you also have, of course, an opportunity to earn attractive interest on the unused balance. We give you a variety

the money does grow for you! Our other personal services and accounts run the gamut from personal loans to CDs to IRAs to travelers checks to safe deposit boxes to Conni (automatic teller machine) cards.

For business banking, for perattractive alternatives. We'd like to tell you about them. We certainly make banking convenient for you, too, at our many locations east of the river. Not to mention, at our expanded main office on Main Street, Manchester, which is espepersonal financial advisers.

What kind of bank are we? We're both personal and business And we're the best of both.

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(11) MOVIE 'The Glass Mountain'

young composer, inspired by the haunting legend of girl whose spirit moves in the shadows of a mountain, writes an opera Valentina. Cortesa. Tito Gobbi, Michael Denison 1953

[20] MOVIE: 'Night People' An American

colonel in the Counter Intelligence Corps and a kidnapped G1 take part in the daily intrigue of East-West Berlin, Gregory Peck, Brodenck Crawford, Rita Gam, 1954

22 (30 A Team Hannibal, B A and the team must light the syndicate to rescue the kidnapped daughter of a protected government witness (60 min.)

24 (57) Nova. The Fountains of Paradise. The impact of an enormous hydroelectric project in Sn. Lanka is examined. (60 min.) [Closed Captionod].

(38 MOVIE: The Blue Max During World War II, a young German awator competes with other members of his

squadron for the coveted Blue Max flying award George Peppard, James Mason, Ursula Andress 1986

(41) Chespirito Sene comica con Roberto Gomez Bolanos y Florinda Meza

[HBO] MOVIE: Educating Rita' [Closed Captioned] A tutor guides a working-class woman to the path of self-discovery and intellectual enightenment. Michiael Caine. Julie Walters. 1983. Rated BC.

[USA] Wrestling from the Meadow

8) 40 Who's the Boss Tony and Angels

chase their runaway children into Tony's ough neighborhood [Closed Captioned]

(9) MOVIE: 'The Vikings' A Viking king

and his son kidnap a Welsh princess and hold her for ransom. Kirk Douglas, Tony

[MAX] Scrn Legends: James Cagney

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Brian's Song' The

ship of two professional athletes. Piccolo and Gale Sayers, is por-

tis, Janet Leigh 1958

1) Police Woman

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[CNN] Showbiz Today (ESPN) Marda SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Chosen' A Jewish teenager finds conflict between old and new ways. Maximilian Schell. Bod Steiger. Robby Benson. 1982. Rated PG.

7:00 PM (3) CBS News (5) (38) M\*A\*S\*H ABC News Dallas 10 Dr. Gene Scott (20) Hogan's Heroes

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[USA] Dragnet 8:00 PM (3) After MASH Colonel and Mrs. Potter begin to feel the strain of tak-ing care of the Klinger's baby while Max is



A COWBOY IN LOVE Lee Majors (I.) stars as a

cowboy who falls in love with a ussian ballerina, played by and the Ballerina." to air TUESDAY, OCT. 23 on CBS. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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[CNN] Freeman Reports (8) (40) Three's A Crowd Vicky's got the measles, but it's Jack and her father [MAX] MOVIE: 'Louisiana' Part 2 9:30 PM (41) El Show de las Estrellas [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments 10:00 PM (5) News

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(61) Gong Show [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] NFL's Superstars The Men Who [HBO] Not Necessarily Television The NNTN team takes a satircal look at television's new fall TV season, including the stars, the shows and the networks [MAX] MOVIE: "National Lampoon's Vacation" While driving cross-country to giant Wally World, the Griswold clan detours into a series of screwball sidetrips Chevy Chase, Beverly DeAngelo, Christie Brinkley, 1983, Rated R. [USA] Make Me Laugh 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

5 Charlie's Angels B 40 Nightline 9 Burns & Allen (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest are Paul McCartney and Mary Gross. (60) 38 Anything for Money (41) Pelicula: 'La Duquesa de Benjameji' (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (B1) MOVIE: 'Convoy' A British Royal Navy convoy is raided at sea during World War II Clive Brook, Michael Wilding, Judy Campbell. 1941 [CNN] Sports Tonight

11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

[HBO] MOVIE: "Yor: The Hunter From the Future" A warrior from the future finds himself in a prohistoric society as a the re-sult of a nuclear holocaust. Reb Brown, Corinne Clery, John Steiner. 1983. Rated PG. [USA] Radio 1990 12:00 AM (3) Campaign '84 Dan Rather hosts this look at the latest news on the presidential campaign trail. Rockford Files 1 Hawaii Five-O 11) Star Trek (18) Dr. Gene Scott

[ESPN] SportsCenter

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1:00 AM (1) Saint (18) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [HB0] MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Here and Now' (Closed Ceptioned) Filmed in New Orleans, Richard Pryor once again pokes fun at everything, 1983, Rated R. 1:30 AM (3) Columbo



WHOSE STYLE WOULD I FOLLOW-JOAN MONDALE'S OR GERALDINE FERRAROS? REAGAN 5QUAD







STAY HOME FROM

SCHOOL AND

PROBLEMS.

JUMP A LITTLE WHEN YOU LOOK AT IT. SIR ... IT'S THE CHEF'S SURPRISE.

THAVES 10-23

WHAT'S YOUR THAT'S ONE OF THE PROBLEMS MOTHER SAYZ WORK OLIT.

### Astrograph

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

I'M GOING TO TAKE

YEAR THAT'S WHEN

YOU ..



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are will also enhance your popularity, now entering a good achievement cycle. So it's important that you raise you and hopes will be fulfilled in the next 12 months.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What you now undertake has promising long-range possibilities. Luck will help you realize lost to whom you are best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Reveals compatibilities for all signs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are will also enhance your popularity, now entering a good achievement cycle. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today marks the so it's important that you raise you beginning of constructive changes in your home and tamily life. Harmony and happy times will soon replace discord and trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your luck is about to change for the better in enterprises or ventures you are personally mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Reveals compatibilities for all signs.

Declarer makes

a key play

By James Jacoby

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) New advantageous for everyone involved. If will be breathed in an enterprise Remember, in union there is strength. You've seriously considered writing off. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A promotion finis is not the time to call it quits. Keep or bonus could be in the offing if you put forth your best effort at work. Take pride it you, make a concerted effort to mingle with the right people. The contacts you make now will help advance your future interests.

This could be one of the most outstanding years of your life. Many happy now entering a good achievement cycle. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today or will also enhance your popularity.

### Bridge



Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West West North East South
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Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: \$3

ing diamonds divide 3-2. In other words, about two-thirds of the time-declarer will be smiling. But it does pay to provide for that unfortunate remainder of the time when East may have four to the jack or 10 may have four to the jack or 10.

So what needed to be done nere? Ine bidding by North was superaggressive. After South had responded to the one-diamond overcall with one no-trump, North might have contented himself with three diamonds or a raise to two no-trump. South would have accepted any game invitation happily, but the jump to three no-trump removed all doubt.

Now that he was in game, South had to make it. Certainly the lead of a low heart was not frightening to declarer. The objective in the play on such deals is to establish the long suit (diamonds in this case) without allowing the dangerous opponent to come

ing the dangerous opponent to come on lead. Of course, more often than on lead. Of course, more often than Nothing ages a person more than the search for eternal youth.

### Untitled

lone she sits, and notices not. Her silence, a mirror, speaking to all Who bustle by, trapped Within whirlwinds of motion tiffly, rapidly, keeping gazes averted Slipping ever past the faces that surround her Her ears hear not the rise and fall of voices Nor the murmur of trees in the wind. It is not these for which they search

Abruptly I pull her on my lap To tousle her hair and rock her back and forth My every effort rewarded By the smile on her elfish features Against me she leans, content, And I tighten my arms about her Stifling a sigh ever as I do so For I know I hold her not

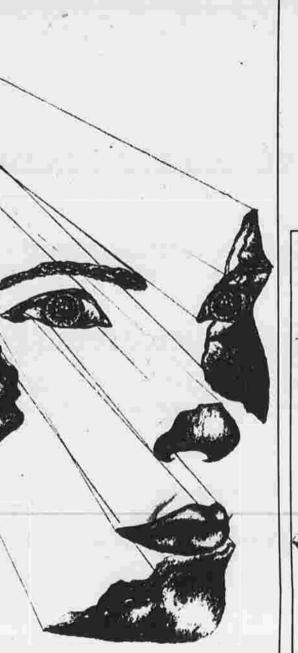
At the ocean's edge stands she Head bowed, waiting, and watching The forbidden waves lapping gently against The grateful shore. Kept, for the duration of day, The foaming, beckoning waters And secret unity of dwellers therein

Poised expectantly, white-clad she stands. On the cliff's jagged pinnacle From within the abyss of being Whispered, nameless cries issue from her lips Again and again, entrusted to the depths She towers above But ever unheard they float For the echoes also flee from her search

And, fleeing, weep for her — A wing-clipped bird, a once-wild creature caged The tiniest bud, all rosy liveliness In its exquisite delicacy By Fate's decree, never to bloom Over the sands roams she.

The longing calls of old have since died on her lips -It is in her eyes that the silent echoes lie Of a tranquil, melodious sea Of a vast and cloudless blue-gold sky For the descent of sun alone she waits, for the coming of merciful night In the wake of its cold and lifeless touch Only warmth and all-encompassing light For she who waits no longer My most special charge For the world has labeled her retarded

- By SUSAN BAKER BY SUSAN BAKER



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BY CHRIS MAZZEO

star of David.

longer cared.



## Babes in Arms

"Goodnight children." The light clicked off, and darkness moved into the room. Hans, like all children sometimes are, was restless. He sat up and looked about the room, lit only by the dim moon filtering through the blinds.

All the other children in the home were fast asleep, cherubic in their appearance. Hans moved quietly so as not to wake the others. He reached under the bed and drew out the package his father had brought for him. He was filled with pride when he thought of his father who was a great hero to his country.

His father was an officer in the S.S. Hans took his uniform out of its box and put it on. It was his sixth birthday and today he became a member of the Hitler Youth. He looked regal in the black uniform. It was complete as a grown-up's uniform, and it looked all too convincing with the blond hair under the cap, and in the neon light.

Hans slowly crept to the window, lifted the blind, and climbed out into the night. It was misty and cold outside, but Hans didn't notice the frigid autumn air. He was far too busy fighting imaginary enemies, and bravely facing countless horrors of battle which only a child's mind could envision. He played far into the night, cunning about through the forests which surrounded his home, and eventually came to a small secluded section of railroad tracks.

The moon was only a few minutes from

setting, and the mist in the air was becoming dew. It was darker than it had been, and Hans stopped and stood in the center of the tracks. A twig snapped behind him. "Who is there?" Hans spun, and again was just a child, a very frightened child, looking very out-of-place in his elegantly black trappings. His composure returned quickly when he saw what he was faced with. It was only a boy. He was worn and tired and frightened and dirty, his clothes all tattered and drab. Except for a single bit of color over his left

breast, in a deceivingly cheery yellow, was a

"Why are you out here?" asked Hans. He must have known in the back of his head, but it did not make sense to him. This was just a boy - he could not be a Jew - he was just a boy. Perhaps Axel did not notice Hans' uniform, or more likely, perhaps he no

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member of the Hitler Youth. He

looked regal in the black uniform.

"My name is Axel," the stranger replied.

"I was thrown from the train by my mother. She and Papa have gone to a camp, and they said it was not for me to go." Hans looked dumbfounded. Axel stared into the woods, unseeing. "I do not understand what I have done; why they have taken Mama."

"Come with me, I will ..." Hans stopped in mid-sentence. There was the sound of heavy boots on the tracks. "Come, get down, you must get away."

Hans jumped down into the briars on the side of the tracks. Axel simply stared. "You

must get down, Axel, they will ..." The sound of a Lueber tore the night. The first shot caught Axel in the legs and he dropped with a fable cry. The next shots struck him in the back of the head, and he slumped forward into the gravel, his blood darkening the stones.

The German officer kicked the body off the tracks and continued walking and talking to the sergeant. "One less purid, for ..."

Their voices died in the silence of the dawn. Hans walked home, subdued, leaving his uniform to the woods, bit by bit, along the

- By SCOTT AUDEN

## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton finance board takes no action

### Silverstein makes roof proposal

BOLTON - The chairman of the Board of Finance lost a bid charter and turn \$33,500 over to the school board to repair the leaky boundaries of the charter," school Education budget \$33,500," Chair- meeting. man Morris Silverstein suggested Monday at Community Hall the Board of Education really and overseen by the Board of wants to get the roof fixed, this is Selectmen. The Board of Finance

the way it can be done. The \$33,500 figure Silverstein the school board returned to the town General Fund from its fiscal had estimated the cost of repairing

But Silverstein's proposal did not come to a vote. Finance board members. Charles. Holland and The Public Building Commission

Herald Correspondent

lake-area residents spoke out on the seasonal dwelling issue at a

tense and emotional Planning and

Zoning Commission meeting Mon-

Both lake area residents and

commission members said they

wanted to cooperate, but the

was confrontational. While mak-

ing suggestions about how the

problem of residents living year-

round in houses zoned for seasonal

town had lied to them, violated

regulations in a timely fashion

Donald Scussel said angrily.

thorities, Zoning Agent Ernest area.

tatives of the Board of Education

board Chairman James H. Mar-'Put back into the Board of shall told finance officials at the

> THORITY over major building projects under the Public Building

Silverstein made his proposal after reviewing letters about the 983-84 budget. The school board the letters, to and from the architect and various town boards. proposal from General Roofing of made in 1982 by General Roofing Company would have equalled in

Although the commission took no

later meetings. Commission year round.

action at the meeting, it now has

members also got a glimpse of the

tumult the enforcement policies

BEFORE THE MEETING was opened for public discussion. Zon-

ented the commission's position on

dience that zoning regulations

forbid living in houses classified as

Oct. 15 and April 15 of any year.

"seasonal dwellings" between

Wheeler said the PZC decided to

begin enforcing this rule because

of a court order that Coventry take

steps to prevent pollution of

Coventry Lake. Wheeler said that

the current sewer project only

serves parts of the lake area, so the

of faulty septic systems in the

liked the idea, withdrew their Galliher of Simsbury, to redesign motion to vote on it after represente the roof repair plan so that it the roof repair plan so that it complies with state weightresistance, factor of 20.

a resistance factor of only 12.5. Silverstein said that no one from Roofing this year when the project again came up for discussion to ask THE CHARTER PUTS AU- if the company's offer was still nance board members with a copy President Herbert Cyr in which Cyr said he never talked to anyone

> BUT PUBLIC BUILDING COM-MISSION member Michael Miscommission called the company last June and was told the offer had

"Do you think that we went out and hired an architect for the hell member Barry Stearns after the france board moved on to other

tions which may be discussed at as many as 250 could be occupied son requested that zoning regula-

the court order really justified the

legal proceedings. "The state has

are some septic system failures,

but to evict all these people doesn't

anyone was being evicted. He said

that residents are merely faced

Gary Nadeau of 110 Wangum-

lawyer was unable to turn up any

considered suitable for seasonal

use only. Speaking for other lake

bought these houses with the

their dwellings by October 15.

make sense.

David Drive questioned whether status.

bearing standards and so that it J. Fehling, a Republican who has finance board moves to cut spend-

> "We have discussed who should do building projects and who shouldn't." Fehling said. "This project should be carried on by the Public Building Commission Fehling said he thought returning to General Roofing with a \$33,500 proposal was a good idea but added, "That has to be decided by people appointed and elected to

money in the Board of Education budget," he said. "I absolutely will

referring to the PBC and the Board

tions be changed so that people

who bought houses with unclear

Wheeler praised her proposal as

five years," and said the commis-

the commission also heard propos

als that extensions be granted to

people who will be served by the

new sewers, and that the town help

erern, who is organizing a lake

residents group to prevent evic-

"realize we have a problem." He

said his group doesn't want to stir

people get their homes declared

suitable for winter use. "We're

people acquire unused land for

'the first positive suggestion in

During the course of the hearing,

Thomas of Vernon, Mrs. Robert Residents blast Coventry zoning policy (Marjorie) Donnelly and Lois Smyth, both of Manchester: eight The private funeral will be held A PROPOSAL SUBMITTED by

at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling

Obituaries

her home. She was the wife of the

Stratford and Robert Barnaby of

Locks, Rose LeMay and Leona

grandchildren; 32 great-

Bridge, both of East Granby; 25

grandchildren; 19 great-great-

grandchildren; and several nieces

The funeral will be Wednesday

Home, Windsor Locks. Burial will

at 10 a.m. at the Kania Funeral

be in Grove Cemetery. Calling

hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to

William Thomas Smyth Sr., 97,

He was born in County Armaugh

Northern Ireland, on Sept. 2, 1887

and he had been a resident of

Manchester for 80 years. Before

painter for many years at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford.

year life member of King David

American Club, all of Manchester He is survived by three daugh-

retiring, he was employed as

of 131 E Center St., died Sunday at

William T. Smyth Sr.

an area convalescent home.

Nellie E. Barnaby

Locks for 65 years.

Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will made to the IOOF Eye Bank, care Association, 310 Collins St.,

Sarah Miller

Sarah DeVarney Miller, 91, of 68 Foster St., South Windsor, died

home. She was the wife of the late Stephen Miller and, earlier, of the

She was born in Ware, Mass., on

of her life before moving to South Windsor nine years ago.

Before retiring, she was em

ployed at the former Bon Ami Co.

She was a fifth-year member of

She is survived by three daugh

ters, Mrs. Walter (Helen) Potyra

lived, Mrs. Alfred (Ella) Baker of

Deltona, Fla.; nine grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and three

great-great-grandchildren. She

daughters, Frances Angelo and

The funeral will be Thursday a

10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Burial will be in East Cemetery

Calling hours are Wednesday fron

Clifford C. Harris, 67, formerly

of Manchester, died today at the

29, 1916, and had lived in Manches

He is survived by a sister, Mrs

Coventry; and several nieces and

## Suspect escapes

former Manchester resident escape from custody when he is charged in connection with a Main and a suspect in two armed robberies in Vernon, escaped Street jail in Hartford, a correc tions department spokeswoman

Robare disappeared about 9:30 p.m., possibly by climbing through spokeswoman Connie Wilks said She said the incident is under

Fiano said he has no plans to raze

ing. "It's too valuable to

narily," and the downstairs for

the building to make way for

destroy," he said. He said he plans

to use the upstairs "as office space

Robare, who was being held on a

\$25,000 bond, tried to commit

suicide while being held at the

#### again while in the Morgan Street lockup, spokesman for both facili-

Converse wants wage study

BOLTON - Selectman Lawrence A. Converse is heading a drive by the Board of Selectmen to get the state to reduce the pay scale required for state-funded construction.

The board has written all state and federal legislators asking for support in getting state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Perara to order a study of area towns to determine what the prevailing wage-rate is for construction workers. Converse said last week that the state now requires that towns hire contractors that pay at least \$19 an hour. State law gives the labor commissioner the option of surveying

area towns for a prevailing rate or using the wage scale set by the federal government. The state is using the federal rate. Converse

Converse said the scale would drop considerably if local pay scales were used to calculate the prevailing wage.

#### Council acts on bookkeeping

COVENTRY - The Town Council Monday night passed three neasures to address the town's bookkeeping difficulties, Chairman Robert Olmstead said.

The council decided it was no longer necessary for Clerk/Treasurer Ruth Benoit to serve as "back-up" to Town Manager David Berner and to the bookkeeper, Olmstead said. The council also told Berner to use accountant John McGrath's recommendations to modify job descriptions for the town clerk/treasurer and the bookkeeper. McGrath, a member of the firm of Kircaldie, Randall and McNab, is helping the town balance its books.

The council voted that Berner retain Richard L. Moore of Accounttemps to help him implement McGrath's recommendations in straightening out the town's tangled finances. It provided \$2,000 to pay for Moore's services.

### Safe rides to be topic

COVENTRY - The Coventry High School Parents' Advisory Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in the school cafeteria to discuss establishing a safe-rides program for students who drink. All interested parents and students are invited. For more information, call Joan Lewis, 439-6892.

Money men okay soccer field BOLTON - The Board of Finance voted 5-1 Monday to appropriate \$17,800 more to pay for improvements to the Bolton High School soccer field.

The town already has set aside \$16,000 for the project, but the only bid received was for \$33,800. A special town meeting on the project is scheduled tonight at Community Hall. To take effect, the appropriation must receive

residents' approval at a town meeting. The Board of Selectmen told the Board of Finance that work on the field would begin this fall, with seeding to take place next spring. The field will not be playable until at least the fall of 1985, according to selectmen.

against the additional appropriation.

Finance board Chairman Morris Silverstein cast the only vote The special town meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Survey Team, said Monday that his group's work in the area of the proposed sewage treatment plant is yielding "important information on the prehistory of Coventry " McBride said Monday that PAST's survey has uncovered a variety of American Indian artifacts in six different sites near the Willimantic River, "We found mostly stone tools and pottery." he said. He said some stone spear points were also found. By examining the spear points.

range in age from 2500 B.C. to 1500 A.D., he said. McBride said that the oldest sites appear to have been temporary camps, while the later ones may have been permanent settlehave been so heavily eroded that should continue.

COVENTRY - Kevin McBride, the necessary evidence might be "The work we did was fairly quick and dirty - designed to answer specific questions," McBride said. He said he hopes to work out a compromise with the town under which further research

McBride said he has been surprised and pleased by the his group's efforts so far. In response to McBride's report that one site was being "adversely PAST determined that the sites impacted by the town's grave operation," the Town Council ordered a halt to gravel removal on October 15, "The steps they've taken have been more than acceptable to us," McBride said. He said a full report of PAST's findings will be given to the town in help show what the sites were used one week. The town will then be for, he said, but some of the sites able to decide whether the work

### Fire Calls

Friday, 5:07 p.m. - motor River Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).

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

## Area Towns In Brief Dig sites yield artifacts Developer Lawrence A. Fiano consolidate what they're doing in

Some 350 houses in Coventry are Carol Gustafson of 42 Squirrel

HOWARD HABERERN of 99 titles be granted year-round

found that Coventry Lake has good five years," and said the water quality," he said. "There sion should consider it."

"seasonal," Wheeler has said, and Trail addressed this issue. Gustaf-

could be done without interfering with the sewer project.

**Tolland County** 

Richardson's Fields, Coventry (South Coventry, North Coventry) call, 104 Edgemere Road, Coventry (Paramedics)



McCAVANAGH **OPPOSES** STATE CONTROL OF LOCAL ZONING

RE-ELECT 12th DISTRICT VOTE

FOCUS / Leisure







Nick Anastos, above, is superintendent on the 14th tee. Below left, he talks to a of the Manchester Country Club worker. About 60,000 golfers use the grounds. Top left, he works on the green Manchester course a year.

Nick Anastos knows his turf

## This college grad is golf course's doctor

Multi-Circuits property at 111-113 The structure is currently used for office and industrial use and for offices and storage, according building homes on the surrounding really used that building to ful potential for quite some time," he

Multi-Circuits officials could not be reached for comment this morning. But Fiano said he suspects that people working in the Summit Street building will be moved elsewhere, instead of laid

"I think they're just going to

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McCAVANAGH

Democratic the Committee to Re-Elec Cavanagh. Raymond F. Da and consultations often on

The average golfer probably doesn't know rye grass from But to Nick Anastos, 27, superintendent at the Manchester Country mockery of the game or offers a

Anastos does more than just mow the golf course. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a degree in plant and soil sciences, Anastos oaches the maintenance of the club's course like a scientist. He is quick to compare himself to a plant

From the club's maintenance building on South Main Street, he the ideal golf course presented to sprinkles the conversation with the American public. The courses terms such as "integrated plant seen during televised golf tourna-Although his college days are several weeks prior to the tournaover, Anastos said his education is ment, he said.

nologies coming along," he said. 'You have to watch out for the While many other superintendents throw more fertilizers and whether a course makes a pesticides at the problems on their courses. Anastos said he tries to

> through it," he said. diseases, he said.

correct the causes of trouble.

AT THE CORE of any good golf course is healthy turf, he said. "If you have a healthy turf, not a weed in the country is going to go Healthy grass can also withstand the assaults of insects and

look greener and are not used

"strategic lawn ments are often dyed to make then

thousands of golfers and their equipment each year. The course built to handle 10,000 golfers a year, but now has about 60,000 a

Because of the traffic on the course, the job of maintaining it becomes an hour-by-hour chore during the summer months, he

green can ruin the game by Anastos criticized the image of slowing down a golfball, he said

"That's the worst thing that ever hit American golf - water and fertilizer." Anastos said. In Scotland, where the game originated, greens are only mowed once a week because little fertil-

ANASTOS SAID it is hard to vercome a popular belief that the reener a course is, the better it is. In reality, the overwatering needed to make a course very

are mowed three times a week, he is almost impossible to hit out of. Anastos is fond of saying that two

fairly easy to hit the ball different kinds of roughs, including a hay field moved once a year that

things are needed for a good golf course: good drainage and common sense.

greens are mowed six times a

week, while the tees and fairways

sense, put in more drainage." he Many of the maintenance practices at courses have made the game too easy, said Anastos, who began playing golf when he was 5 or 6

"You get in a hazard here and you can hit right up next to the hole," he said. "It should be a tough game for your average person because your average person just plays on the weekend. bring challenge to the course. He said that before he landed the job

as superintendent 11/2 years ago,

Most weekend players are not aware of how maintenance strategies affect the game, but can recognize subtleties in the course. Anastos said. For instance, he said he has gotten positive comments

from golfers about the way the grass seems to "stand up" better. Anastos said he tries to keep grass "hungry and thirsty" so that better support for a ball.

SOME TYPES of grasses, such as creeping bent grass, are better years to get the course in good than others, he said. twice that long for all of his efforts Anastos said he constantly Anastos said he is working to throws new seed down in an effort to click. to replace the bad types of grasses.

there was only one type of rough at which small holes are drilled into ogy can solve everything," he said.

are laid down over the area, he

include switching from riding mowers to hand-pushed ones on the greens, lowering the height of th grass on the fairways and raising it on the greens, starting a disease control program, and instituting split shifts to make better use of mappower and equipment

Anastos said his job is a constant battle of trying to please the golfers and the club's board of directors, whose maintenance budgets might not allow for everything the golfers want Anastos said that when he was hired, he was told he had about 11/2 shape. He said it would take about

"One of the worst things facing three times a year, a process in the American public that technol

-Manchester Yesterdays-

## For two country girls, Depot Square was a big thrill

By Elizabeth D. Goddard Special to the Herald

Depot Square in North Manchester was once the gateway to the outside world for my sister and I. We grew up in Ellington, and a big event of the summer was to board the trolley in Ellington Center, and to transfer to the Hartford trolley in Rockville

gradually changed from rural to urban. We passed through the center of Vernon, Dobsonville and Talcottville, coming at last to Depot Square in North Manchester. Now, we were really getting into the urban atmosphere! Of course, the name of that spot came from the small railroad depot there beside the railroad tracks.

Then, we watched as the scenery

It was there that the trolleys switched tracks, and synchronized their schedules: the outgoing trolley waited for the

incoming trolley, or vice versa, before both cars proceeded on their way.

North Main Street then ran south of the YWCA, and even today, it still seems strange that the back door of that building is now its front door! While waiting there for the Rockville-bound trolley, we would watch the baggage handler at the depot hauling out the large unwieldy handtruck to wait for an incoming train.

Before the other trolley hod come into sight, there was a hum on the rails and we knew it was on the way. Then, we knew the train would not be there in time for us to see it steaming into the station. Oh, well, better luck next time!

As soon as the Hartford trolley had stopped beside us, we would be on our way to the "big city." I seem to remember that somewhere along in Buckland, the trolley tracks left the road and, for a few yards, proceeded between two houses. Then, it went along New State Road and out past the Wickham estate.

In those days, the trolleys had not only a motorman, but also a conductor. The conductor's job was to collect the fares. This was done at the beginning of each fare zone. The last zone before arriving in Hartford was at the Wickham estate.

As young girls from the country, we were quite impressed with the large sweep of lawn and the mansion high on a rise of ground above the road. It was there that the conductor made his last round of collecting fares. We were so in awe of that wealthy estate, that we liked to imagine that it was our country home and, to this day, that is what we laughingly call the Wickham

After high school, Depot Square for me was still the gateway to the outside world. I used to take the Boston train from Depot Square headed for Franklin, Mass., where I attended Dean Academy. Someone always met me when I returned for vacations and weekends, and when I came home from Providence, where I had participated in a

drama contest In later years, the buses took over from the trolleys, and a little of the romance was missing, but we always got to our destination. I used to transfer at Depot Square, crossing the railroad tracks to board a bus to keep an appointment at Dr. Friend's office on Main Street

Elizabeth D. Goddard lives at 575 Center St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.

Yankee Traveler

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daily vitamin requirements.

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Advice

## High price of friendship takes usher by surprise

planning a "sky's the limit wedding for their son or daughter Our son was recently "honored" when a college fraternity brother asked him to be an usher at his

Although this meant a long trip either by plane or automobile, as well as time off from work, our son agreed. What he did not realize nor was there any mention of this until the day before the wedding) he was expected to pick up a tab of \$70 for his tux rental! We were floored when we were informed at the tux rental shop that the redding had become too expensive for the groom's family, so everybody had to pay for his own ince our son is not financially

Weddings with the attendants all dressed alike make a pretty picture, but in my opinion, unless bride and groom or their bill, the wedding should be kept on DISILLUSIONED BY

well-off, we are paying for his tux

Dear Abby

the bride and groom select their attendants, they should state gowns. Unless the bride and groom are extraordinarily well-to-do, the attendants are expected to provide for their own gowns and tuxes, but this should be clearly understood when the attendants are invited to

DEAR ABBY: While shopping in a card shop recently. I remarked to you are not registered, you cannot that it was difficult to find just the right "get well" card. She replied, "Yes, especially when you know that the person is not going to get well."

message: "Please, get well soon! Abby, the reality of life is that to send such a card to a terminally ill person who is aware of his I am not suggesting that we send a card saying, "I know you're but, Abby, sure there must be some way to say, '

Thanks for listening.
THE REV. DOROTHY LAIRMORE, PRESCOTT

DEAR MS. LAIRMORE: Your point is well-taken. Next time, look in the "friendship" section. You will find cards that say, "Thinking of you," or, "I value your friend ship." And if you can't find ar appropriate message, write one. CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: If

If you do not vote, you are voting against the candidate of your Edmund Burke is reported to have said: "The only thing necessary The lady was right. As I looked at for the triumph of evil is for good

## Yoko Ono proving talent with help from friends

Jacques Brel alive, well

in latest MCC production

Joseph Baginski, Jac Limbacker, Art Cloutier and Jayne Newirth

were outstanding in reaching the

audience. The soloists were per-

mitted to concentrate on making

the words understood by the

audience, using a minimum of gestures and movement. Some of

the segments drew on mime and

Vater kept a well-balanced ac-

Center

NEW YORK - Although Yoko One recorded seven albums with John Lennon and has six solo records that date back to 1970, she still finds herself in the uncomfortable position of having to prove If it's Ono's avant-garde production or brittle, inventive, vocals

Not only is "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" but he is also being performed in Manchester. This

musical by the poet and composer

was first performed at a small

theater in Greenwich Village in

1968 and requires a small, intimate space for effectiveness. Even the

small auditorium at MCC could be

ermed too large. Wisely, the box

This is not a musical in the usual

sense. It does not have a story.

its own story to tell. That message

may be tender family love, the

Robert Vater, the director of this

strong cast needed to make a show

nelplessness of the homeless

office seated the audience mostly

in the front rows to better realize

that have denied her popularity, then a new album of her songs performed by a diverse group of friends ranging from Eddie Money that.
"Every Man Has a Woman"

Succeeding songs include an unlikely hard-rocker sung by Money, a lovely ballad done by Roberta Flack, Costello's version debut of 9-year-old Sean Ono Lennon, who endearingly almost "It's Alright. The greatest pleasure of the LP is the long-overdue return of Harry

Nilsson, the witty songwriter who has been silent since Lennon, a December 1980 Nilsson sings three songs on the including "Loneliness," for which he has directed a music video that

"A French film of two hours - he Sean also has a video for "It's Alright." One said she tried to make one for the song Lennon performs, using home movies as she has for his other post released songs, but she did not have the strength. "It's a very strange time. The

last three years was hell and now, it's not hell in that sense, but it's Instead, she delegated the re-

ing "Double Fantasy," his first album since 1975. performed by other artists to give

made it "sort of a news bulletin from us to say, 'I love you,"' Ono "First it was John and Yoke saying 'I love you' to the world. Then I got to be alone. It was sort of lonely. It was a lonely trip, so I usually put a little of Sean in

> "He's a very exciting sort ofpartner." she said later. "He's my partner now. I realize that's a very good move. He's a partner with the future. He's kind of a measure of health for me. I have to keep up. One has included a thank you to

loist, Jane Newirth, stretched to

In "Jacques Brel" there are few

of the flashy production numbers

we have come to expect in

musicals. The segment "Carou-sel," though, with its striking lighting effects and the controlled

mime from the supporting cast, was very exciting. This was followed by "If We Only Have

Love," a spirited and upbeat finale

p.m. in the MCC auditorioum in the

College Theater Wing producti

This Manchester Community

Lennon on each album she has released since his death. She also thanked him at the dedication of Strawberry Fields in Manhattan's Central Park, a tear-dropped 'My feeling is his spirit and his

presence is within us, all of us," she said. "Whether he is actually out there or not, it's thanking that part of the spirit that we know. And by thanking him we are strengthening that spirit within us. "That's the one that inspired us That's the one if you keep watering it, it's going to grow and grow within us. And that's our bond in a way. If it's good that way, then let's "If it's a good tool, using it with a feeling of thanks is going to make it

Theater complex HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Univer-

build the largest single the Births complex in Southern California on tres. MCA, of which Universal is a Andreini, Michael Holbrook, son of John N. Andreini and Pamela (Kent) Andreini of West Hartford. was born Sept. 6 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandpar-

> Kent of Sagamore Beach, Mass. Paternal grandparents are Mr. Brewster, Mass., formerly of Manchester. He has two sisters: Jordan, 1.5 years, and Elizabeth,

Stetz, Jackie Marie, daughter of was born Sept. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal Shorts of 95 Lockwood St. Her

By Patricia McCormack

United Press International

NEW YORK - "How do we vote

for ourselves." Gloria Steinem

asked women munching lunch

under a big white tent pitched on a

hospital lawn hemmed by pink

Mustering the nearest thing

possible to a polite shout. Steinem

answered herself, "We vote

against Ronald Reagan!" Steinem, 50, who has given up

her women's lib warpath uniform

Toddlers meet Scouts

Michelle Bonneau looks

over a puppet offered by

Faith Blouin, a member of

Junior Girl Scout Troop 640.

at the troop's recent

"Toddlers Night." Below

right, girls played games

with the toddlers, enter-

tained them with a puppet

show and gave them a

nutritious snack. Scouts

are, from left, Michele

Fleury, Sanya Tremonte,

Lisa Svelys, Kristin Don-

nelly and Juliette Rice. The

event, which took place at

Washington School, helped

the 16 girls in the troop

complete badge

requirements.

Herald photo by Pinto

Joffrey, N.H. He has a sister, Jennefer Elizabeth 2

McLain, Stephanie Anne, daughter of Kevin Neal and Robin Jaquith McLain of 17 Lydall St., was born Oct. 8 at Manchester

Mrs. John Stetz of 71 S. Alton St.

She has two brothers, Scott Joseph,

Joseph A. and Susan Hunt Gallas of

New Milford, was born Oct. 9 at

New Milford Hospital, His mater-

nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

10, and Joy Wesley, 17 months.

Parker of 113A Downey Drive, was Robert Hunt of Amherst, N.H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and born Oct. 9 at Manchester Memor-Mrs. Frank Gallas of 125 N. School St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. L.G. Hunt of

ial Hospital. His maternal grand mother is Anne Marie Millis of 10 Durkin St. His paternal grandpar-Parker of 10 Wood Lane. He has a sister, Jessica.

Carr of 169 W. Center St., was born

Lindsey Patrice, 5.

John F. and Beverly Copeland

"In the 24-hours beginning at 9

a.m. tomorrow if you will do at

doing in a white ghetto. I'm

culturally deprived.

andparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald H. Jaquith of Willimantic

Her paternal grandparents are

Quincy, Mass. She has a sister,

Parker, Wayne J. Jr., son of

Wayne J. and Cynthia Millis

Oct. 8 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. His maternal grandpar

Copeland. His paternal grandpar

ents are John and Lillian Carr of East Hampton, Mass Joseph, James Michael, son of Sr. of New Britain. John Patrick and Deborah Ferrini Joseph of 19 Westerly St., was born Oct. 1 at Manchester Memoria

Kristen, 2.

Francis S. and Arlene M. Simeic Edward J. and Frances E. Gallo Giard of 17 Green Road, was born Oct. 4 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. William Gallo of Manchester and the late William are Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Giard of Manchester. His paternal great-

grandmother is Mrs. John Giard of make this a "super-pill". It con-Manchester. He has two brothers, Christopher, 9; and John 3. And a Under big white tent, women talk of health, age tain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL. Government

Contains Japanese 'Glucomannan "Children force you to remain Each pill also contains an amazingly effective amount of "gluco-Lydia Bragger, 80, chairperson mannan", the remarkable natural of the Gray Panther Media Watch Task Force, said it is getting to be a

"Things seem to be getting fied feeling all day long. slim, trim, and attractive again.

mage of the old - lame, sick scolding, scowling. "Now we see older human beings," she said "You even see roles of older people being played by older actresses made up to look old. Dr. Selma Silagi, professor of genetics in obstetrics and gynecology, Cornell University Medical College, went for her medical

At Cornell since 1965, the researcher said two things influence longevity. Genes and lifestyle. If you had to settle for one or the no choice. It is a matter o

degree in her late forties.

few of the categories available will be devoted to European food p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hours are Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8

The Providence, R.L. branch of the American Association of University Women will have gathered over 10,000 books for their annual book sale at the Central Congregational Church on Angell Street,

Offerings will include sets of encyclopedias, art books, fiction, non-fiction, maps, post cards and photographs. On Saturday. Oct. 27. remaining books and other item will be reduced to half price

Hours are Wednesday through Friday, noon to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pawtuxet Village in Cranston R.I., will house the 22nd annual Post Card Club's Exhibit and Sale on Sunday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 5

This assortment of post cards by approximately 40 dealers will span the late 1800s to the present day including political, historical greetings and advertising po

# Each contestant will be given a

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dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satis-

ports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now

these highly successful as having the most influnchere is free 1-(800)-862-6262, ext. 215.

## Weight gain often gradual for middle-aged people

year-old woman. I gave up smoking six years ago. I was smoking three packs a day. It was very difficult to quit, but I did. However, during the past six years, I have gained 30 ounds. I feel good since I quit smoking, but I don't like looking at my

with bench-press weights. I also purchased a home jogger, so I do have

that after washing spinach leaves

under running water to remove the

most of the dirt. I can clean it more

thoroughly by swishing the leaves

tablespoons of vinegar have been

added. The vinegar seems to

separate the grit from the leaves.

causing it to settle. This is also

great for washing worms out of

mothers who are in a dilemma

side out when washing. Wash and

over finding clothes turned wrong-

fold them just like you find them

Pretty soon your family will

shorts and shirts right side out

remember to turn those socks,

DEAR POLLY: If you use a

roll-on deodorant, it is possible to

turning the bottle upside down

BARBARA

MRS. S.

after use when the little ball gets under your baking pan. When

the bottle's use

in a bowl of water to which two

DEAR READER - About a third consuming fewer calories than you lot of memory loss. In addition, he of people who quit smoking do gain use. If that were only 110 calories a often makes up answers when he weight A third lose weight and another third have no weight change.

You really gained five pounds a Strength exercises are useful in The disorder is caused by damage year for six years at a time in which maintaining muscle mass, which in to the brain and areas of the brain nany women gain weight whether turn helps to prevent or eliminate involved in the memory. The damage they smoke or not, or quit or not. That creeping obesity. Walking is an excel- usually is the result of thiamine def is the equivalent of one-and-a-half lent exercise to help eliminate calo-ciency, and in the United States that ounces a week, or 42.8 grams a week. ries slowly. If you walked two miles a is usually because of the excessive

Your

The Health Letter 20-10, Doing Something About Body Fat, which I am sending you. Others who want this track by his wife. issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

fat, you need to change the balance by Korsakoff's syndrome usually has a

almost like Monday morning blues," she said. "I was going to make a home movie. I looked through all these John tapes and I

sponsibility of making the video to Ono, 51, said the idea for the album was Lennon's. He had been

ouldn't hack it. I had about two

Chapman, only weeks after releas-

against violence. One suffered three miscarriages before giving Lennon's 35th birthday while One managed their consider

They were married three years later and spent their honeymoon in able estate. On Dec. 8, 1980, Lennon was assassinated by Mark David

former Beatle recalled, "We ocked eyes, and she got it and I got Lennon stopped making music to

YOKO ONO

Now she hopes "Every Man Has a Woman" will create demand for

important. I think, instead of bein

sort of a vanity fair while I'm

ning out the money and trying to

She said her records are "a

bridge" to her fans that she is able

to cross despite the record world

"which seems to still have a feeling

ike, 'Oh, is Mrs. Lennon still going

"So it's mainly to convince the

bridge that I'm here to stay," Ono

. must prove herself

### 1966 at a London gallery where she its sprawling lot.

division, will build a dozen auditomately 5,000 seats adjacent to the Universal Amphitheatre. The \$8 million project, scheduled to open at Christmas 1985, will

theaters and a dozen screening

include several restaurants and specialty retail shops. Said Ted Mann, chairman of the theater company: "This complex will be the highest quality multi-screen facility in the United States and will be the new flagship for the Mann Theatres chain.

## **Thoughts**

You breathe 23,040 times. You eat 31/4 pounds of food. You drink 2.9 pints of liquid. You lose 7.8 pounds of waste. You perspire 1.43 pints. You give off in heat 85.6 degrees

You speak 4800 words. You move 750 major muscles. Your hair grows .01714 inches. You exercise 7,000,000 brain

together such a complex and precise body, but yet loves one such as simple as me, makes me realize that He is more wonderful than my mind can believe. Rev. Bill Huddlestor

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when they take them off.

Hartford
Cinema City — The Gods Must Be
Cray (R) 7:40, 9:35. — The Man Who
Fell to Earth (R) 7:05 with Don't Look
Naw 9:15. — Notorlous 7,9:25. — Under
the Volcana (R) 7:30, 9:45.
Cinestudio — Heart Like a Wheel (R)
7:30 with Streamers (R) 9:40.
East Martford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Ghastbusters (PG) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Ghastbusters (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — A Soldier's
Story (PG) 1:15, 7:30, 9:40. — All of Me
(PG) 1, 7:20, 9:30. — Amadeus (PG) 1,
8. — Thief of Hearts (R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:50.
— Teachers (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:50. —
Ninia III: The Domination (R) 1:15,
7:40, 9:50. — Places in the Heart (PG) 1,
7:30, 9:55. — Irreconciliable Differences (PG) 1:45, 7:15, 9:40. — The Evil
Third Men Do (R) 1:30, 7:50, 9:50.

Plaza — Ghostbusters (PG) 7:15. found a pain-killing drug in his

Jillson Square Cinema — Thief of Hearts (R) 7:15, 9:15. — Ninia III: The Domination (R) 7, 9. — All of Me (PG) 7, 9. — The Little Drummer Giri (R) 6:45, 9:10.

While Dancer's Image finished first in the 1968 Kentucky Derby,

Psychotherapy

ents please call 122 E. Center Street, Suite D

## Late Fall Courses Start

Grief & Loss Operating a Small Business

These Non-Credit classes meet conveniently one evening per week. For registration information

#### of jeans, workman's shirt and low slung belt, this day wore an olive drab dress. Oct. 31 Nov. 1 The audience was a mix of Nov. 5 doctor's wives and female leaders from the New York business. fashion, law and education scene Nov. 13 Republicans also were present, judging from the coolness with

Women's Health After politics, Steinem brought her audience up to date on campus happenings. "They're not burning buildings anymore and that's a good thing," she said. "But they're And she said the median age of a



old pre-med student is to really see something, according to the Picking up a theme from her

recent book, Steinem, an editor of to do something outrageous.

MS. magazine, urged the women to After lunch, the line for the MS. magazine, urged the women to "do one outrageous thing" every

. most favored speaker

start of a panel featuring an editor, a Grey Panther, an elderly scientist, an actress and a pregnant young woman, a member of the

alcoholic anything is a fool and that cosmetics are for the birds. "This is what 30 looks like," pregnant Robin F. Grossman, general partner in a \$60 million venture capital fund that specializes in high-tech start-ups. "It is harder to stay younger as

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26-28 will be especially active. On Friday, Oct. 26, a special event will be a Monster Mash and Admission is free. Dracula Competition at the Haw-thorne Inn, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. A cash prize will go to the most "chilling" Dracula trans-formation. Admission is \$2. For information, call On Saturday, Oct. 27, 'Haunted Helicopter," a Bewitching Crafts Fair, pumpkin projects, The Horribles Parade, an apple bobbing contest, Salem's Most Beautiful Witch Contest, a pumpcin carving contest, a children's halloween costume party, a Witches Brew Taste-off, a Moonlight Madness shopping spree and the Salem Witch Museum's Bewitching Ball will be sprinkled throughout the day and evening On Sunday, Oct. 28, a "Stop by for a Spell Champagne Brunch" at the Hawthorne Inn. a Psychic Festival, a puppet show, "The Advertisement Sorcerer's Apprentice," and a Crystal Ball number among the Many of the events are free

For complete information on times and locations, call (617) The Inn on Lake Waramaug New Preston, Conn., will hold a pumpkin carving contest on Sur day, Oct. 28, starting at 1 p.m.

free pumpkin to carve with his or her own tools and decorations. Winners will be chosen for originality, creativity and In addition to the craft of umpkin carving, growers of these nuge gourds will compete to see who has cultivated the largest. An

Admission to both events is free For information, call (203) 868-In Essex Junction, Vt., the 4th Annual Craft Workers show will take place on Saturday and Sur day, Oct. 27-28. This showing will draw from 150 artisans whose works have been

## selected through a jury process.

ents are Marian Copeland of Memorial Hospital. Her maternal tonbury and the late Russell grandparents are Charles W. and

ents are Carolyn Cobb of Stoughton, Mass, and Robert Ferrini of Taunton, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Joseph Sr. of Stoughton, Mass. He has a sister, Erin

Simcic, Ashley Elizabeth, daughter of Francis Stephen and

## Karen Press Simcic Jr. of Vernon,

"My outrageous thing," the

staffer said later, "was that I

opened the men's room to the least one outrageous thing in the later the world will be different. On staying younger longer, here Steinem said. are some glimpses by panelists Kitty Carlisle Hart, actress and Her samples of outrageous chairman of the New York State · Ask yourself - "What am I

· Resolve to give 10 percent of your income to a social justice raising, saying she still is amazed is what 60 looks like." at the number of women who feel Of course, she was fibbing. Hart is somewhere around or nearing are changing, she reported.

A sign? She heard a man in seventy, depending on which Chicago say the other day - "I felt so guilty when I went to work today

Film Encylopedia" 1914. her for the first time ever: "How Hart said any woman who takes can I combine child raising and a more than one drink a day of Between Steinem's talk and the hospital staff said she had occasion

better," she said. "Last year, at the age of 80, I Council on the Arts, said she's received an invitation to join the always asked if she's had her face Playboy Club. I didn't respond because they would have been On age -"I've lied so often I've orgotten what it is." For 10 years Bragger said the Gray Panthers have been working to eradicate ageism, to change the ages, Hart said she offers — "This

source one looks into. "The Biography Almanac" lists her birth year as 1915; the 1978-79 "Who's Who" 1917; "Halliwell's Film-

you get older," she said. She interaction between the two as life

## How do I start exercising at my minor dietary adjustment could have DEAR DR. LAMB - I would like age? I don't want to build muscles, avoided those extra 55 calories a day, some information on Korsakoff's synsince I have a medium-large frame at You can maintain your present drome so I'll understand more about be feet 6. What exercises should I do weight by eliminating 55 calories a each day and how many calories day, but if you want to lose that extra DEAR READER — The victim of

f you assume that is all fat and mul- day and didn't increase your calorie use of alcohol. tiply each gram by 9, you will find intake, you would use 120 calories a These patients may improve with hat you gained about 55 calories a day. Start with a walking program time, which means months or years. That is not a lot, but it is what and get someone to instruct you in the Don't expect a complete recovery Vinegar is great solution to clean fresh vegetables

Polly's

foil. Clean oven, no scraping, no DEAR POLLY: Mailing a particularly fat letter? Weigh it on

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TERS in care of the Manchester

quently get oven spills, may I offer Don't fill your pie plate or baking dish too full. Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1.00) if she uses your favorite 2. Don't turn the temperature too

column. Write POLLY'S POIN

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fearfully and wonderfully made." The fact that a God who could put

Oct. 30

Nov. 19

which the anti-Reagan remark Steinem opened the second a nual New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center Symposium on

ltime high. Twenty-seven.

Another sign? She claimed to have had a man in an audience ask To see a 35-year-old pregnant tudent arguing with an 18-year-

allowed that "having children is goes on."

## Cinema

Manchester

UA Theaters East — The Little
Drummer Girl (R) 7, 9:35, — The
Razar's Edge (PG-13) 7:05, 9:40, — The
Karate Kid (PG) 7:10, 9:45,
Manatiold

Vernen Cine 1 & 2 — Ghostbusters (PG) 7, 9:10. — Revenge of the Nerds (R) 7:30, 9:30.

3. If you are still prone to spills,

place aluminum foil on the rack

will hereafter be associated with her in the practice of Individual, Group, Family

646-2525

Manchester, Connecticut

## The ink might run out, but the wells never need software

How often do you see an inkwell pump? This contrivance took a silver medal at the Paris Exhibition of 1839.

On the center of the top it reads MEDAILLE D'ARGENT 1839. Other lettering tells us what it is -

The body of the inkwell is of porcelain painted green with gold stenciling. There was always the problem of keeping the ink on tap for pen dipping without it getting dried up. This assembly would feed a dossil of ink into the cuplike projection by means of an inside piston controlled by the knob. After the writing chore was finished, the pump would zoop the surplus back into safe storage

The so-called bible on the subject, W.E. Covill's "Ink Bottles and Inkwells" (pub. 1971, Sullwood), has 1,780 pictures in 28 categories, but nothing like this pompe." At first blush: "Wow, rare!" but we notice that Covill sticks to U.S. material and, anyway, we see a magazine article by Betty and Ted Rivera (who wrote a similar book in 1973), that describes a piece very much like this, and also a similar model, in white porcelain - again of French derivation.

'Ink bottles." according to author Covill, are the commercial containers used by the manufacturers, holding from a thimbleful to a gallon. "Inkwells" 4 which ... were thought to have been made at the Pitkin

cats which was up for adoption on

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - It has

been nearly 50 years since four

famous words changed the life of a

hotel page boy named Albert

he shouted in a lobby, and then on

Plenty of people still remember

morth : " Bridgeport resident will

see the uniform he used in the

memorable advertising campaign

displayed in the Smithsonian Insti-

The diminutive man - he is

4-foot-10 and weighs 105 pounds —

Altieri, 69, and next

Altieri. "Call for Philip Morris,"

radio and later television.

tution in Washington



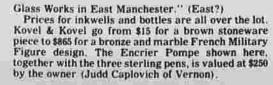
Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

were more personal, for people's desks, or, ugh, to carry in pockets.

A skimming of the categories in Covill: Conical ink bottles, then bottles cylindrical, square, rectangular, hex and octagon, domed and domed with offset neck More: Barrel-shaped, cabin and house-shaped these came into vogue during the William Henry Harrison campaign. One barrel says "Tippecanoe Extract" on one side and "Hard Cider" on the other.

Of special interest to our townspeople is the section labeled Pitkin Type Inkwells. Quoting, "The title refers to all the swirled and vertically ribbed patterns



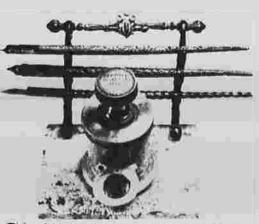
As anyone with this particular bug might hope there is a Society of Inkwell Collectors (5136 Thomas Ave., S. Minneapolis, MN 55410). They provide a means for selling and trading, information on history. identification and market prices, and also profes

Membership should be just great - if you don't

nind receiving a newsletter called, "The Stained

Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 East Middle Turnpike.

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester



This old inkwell took a silver medal in a Paris exhibition in 1839. These containers could be letter with messages, much like this one, as well as keep the ink for prolific letter-writers. This one reads body with gold stenciling.

St Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella had its 60th annual installation of officers on Oct. 14 at St State Regent Antoinette Carlo was installing

New officers are: Annamay Potocki, regent: Mary Ceasar, vice regent; Rose Sobielo, financial secretary: Ann Viot, recording secretary: Mary Edmonds, reasurer, Connie Gallo, trustee; Sister Marie Alice LeGace, chancellor, Cecil Coloumbe, custodian; Agnes Buccino, scribe; Caroline Avignone, banner bearer, Lillian Amades, monitor; Albina Twarmite and Yvonne Lemire, guide; Barbara Reale and Lillian Sidney, guards and Ida Cormier, musician. A buffet was served in the cafeteria following the

#### Bolton seniors meet

Bolton Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday at 1: 30 about "A Day in the Selectman's Office." blood pressures will be taken

#### Antique fair slated

a.m. until 4 p.m. at Coventry High School. Carole Miller. Some 36 dealers will be at the show. Admission is \$1.75. Proceeds support restoration of

#### Overeaters plan workshop

Church in Storrs. 4: 30 p.m.

discussion. The meeting is open to the public Refreshments will be served. Members are asked to

p.m. Sunday at the Andover Elementary School to launch its new oral history project. John F. Sutherland, a professor of history at Manchester Community College and director of the Institute of Local History, will discuss oral history's value and pay some of his own tapes at the meeting.

#### Symphony marks silver

Manchester Symphony Orchestra's commpetition

The contest is for those who would like a chance to be a soloist with the symphony. A prize of \$100 will go to the first place winner. Each of the top audition winners will perfor n one movement of a concerto at the March 10 and .1 concert to be held in the new Frederick Lowe Program Center at Manchester

For information, call 649-6543 by Nov. 15.

#### Help for the divorced

"How to Get through the Difficulties of Divorce" is the topic of a nine-session workshop offered by the Adventist Family Life Center in Tolland. Workshops will be offered Nov. 4, Nov. 5, Nov. 11, Nov. 12, Nov. 18 and Nov. 19. Instrucotr will be David White, director of family life programs at Hackettstown Community Hospital in Hackettstown, N.J. Fee is \$85. To register call 343-4028 or 443-6867.

#### Producing guild is 50

The Producing Guild of Hartford will open its 50th anniversary season with the musical, "The Rothschilds," the 1970 Tony award winning musical by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick. Performances are scheduled Oct. 31, Nov. 1 to 4, Nov. 7 to 11, and Nov. 14 to 18. Curtain time: 8 p.m. For more information contact the Producing G office at 528-2143 daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Angioplasty is alternative to coronary bypass work

By Patricia McCormack

that is easier on patients and the

It is major surgery done under Dr. Dennis Reison, director of

patients having one or two blood more extensive coronary artery

coronary angioplasties at Presbyterian, the survival rate has been nearly 100 percent. From three to six of the procedures are per-

Just a year ago, Reison said, criteria for selecting patients for angioplasty were very stringent. Not all coronary arteries were

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



Overeaters Anonymous is sponsoring a series of orkships on Saturday at the Storrs Congregational Registration is from 8: 30 to 9: 30 a.m. A \$5 donation suggested. Workshops begin at 9: 30 a.m. and end at Overeaters Anonymous is an organization which

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center

## Medaille D'Argent and has a porcelain

### **About Town**

#### Daughters install

p.m. in Community Hall. Karen Levine will speak There will also be a pumpkin decorating contest and

Coventry Historical Society will sponsor its 16th annual antique show and sale on Saturday from 10 Chairmen are Dawn Carlson, Bert Rappe and

helps compulsive overeaters gain control of their

### **Alcoholics Victorious**

#### use the rear entrance of the parking lot. Oral history is topic

Andover Historical Society plans a meeting at 2

Instrumentalists of all ages are invited to enter the

Community College.

Audtions will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. at the

program center. At the completion of the audtions, there will br a social gathering for the performers and the audience, after which the judges will announce their decision

In the new technique, called angioplasty, a balloon-tipped catheter is threaded into an artery and guided to the spot where the oronary artery is narrowed by a buildup of fatty material. The balloon is then inflated with fluid to widen the passageway.

In coronary bypass surgery, by contrast, the chest is opened and and veins taken from the legs are used to bypass clogged arteries leading to the heart. general anesthesia and usually a two-week hospitalization and lengthy recuperation at home

gram at Presbyterian, said coronary angiopiasty patients only require a local anesthesia and generally go home in a day or two o resume a normal lifestyle. "As far as patients are concerned, this is a medical miracle, said Dr. Eric Powers, director of the Adult Cardiovascular Labora-

really appreciate it." Reison said people with solidly clogged heart blood pipelines are ot suitable candidates for the less nvasive procedure. Reison estimates that currently 10 percent to 20 percent of patients whose coronary artery disease persists despite medical treatment

the first coronary angioplasties in Zurich, Switzerland, around 1977. Greutzig, still working at even

few angioplasties were done anywhere. But in the last several years the practice has become increasingly widespread as the technology nvolved steadily improved. "I expect the percentage will increase significantly and rapidly as the technology is further refined and as more physicians acquire the expertise necessary to perform

the procedure." Reison said bypass surgery costs from \$20,000 to \$25,000 and angio- accessible. plasty, \$5,000. He said the long-term success of angioplasty depends on how the vessel wall heals. Eighty percent

of the time, he reported, the procedure is successful. The vessel heals, leaving a nice round At Presbyterian, Reison said the

## SPORTS

Paul Toland

## Jamie Ross

## Manchester boys win first CCC East title

EAST HARTFORD - Having the strength in numbers, Manchester High clipped East Hartford High, 22-35, in Central Connecticut Conference Eastern Division boys' cross country action here Monday at Wickham Park to lay claim to the first division championsh

Sheryl Veal

Manchester finished its campaign 11-0 overall, 7-0 against CCC East Division foes East Hartford's Hector Ortiz was the individual winenr with a time of 15:55 over the 3.1 mile layout. Following him, however, in the next three placements were Paul Toland, Mike Barry and Jim Lemieux for Manchester, Chip Blodget was sixth, Senan Gorman seventh and Alan Myers 10th for the Silk Towners.

Gorman and Myers are sophomores. 'Chip Blodgett ran his best race of the season with a sixth place finish," noted Manchester coach George Manchester's next outing is Thursday at the CCC Eastern Division championships (individual competi tion, no team scores kept) at Wickham Park.

#### Results: 1. Ortiz (EH) 15:55 for 3.1 miles, 2. Toland (M), 3. Barry (M), 4. Lemieux (M), 5. Ramos (EH), 6. Blodgett (M), 7. Gorman (M), 8. Lombardo (EH), 9 Shannon (EH), 10. Myers (M)

MHS girls bow EAST HARTFORD — Losing the battle but winnin the war - that was the feeling of Manchester High girls' cross country coach Phil Blanchette after be saw his squad drop a 27-30 decision to East Hartford High here Monday at Wickham Park

The loss gives the Indians a final 10-2 overall mark. 'We lost the battle but the team is winning the war (in that) for the first time this season our top fou runners were within a minute of each other, which with less than 10 days before the state meet is good news," Blanchette cited East Hartford's Julie Bister was individual winner

and third respectively for Manchester. For Castagna still recovering from a summer car accident, it was "I think Becky Castagna is back to the old Becky of last year," Blanchette said.

with a itme of 15: 12 over a 2.5 mile layout. Sophomore Sheryl Veal and senior Becky Castagna were second

Jamie Ross and Debbie Dussault were sixth and seventh respectively for Manchester. Manchester's next outing is at the individual CCC

Results: 1. Bister (EH) 15:12 for 2.5 miles, 2. Veal (M), 3. Castagna (M), 4. Taylor (EH), 5. McCabe (EH), 6. Ross (M), 7. Dussault (M), 8. Redman (EH), 9. Mamaclay (EH), 10. Prince (EH)

#### East boys third

EAST HARTFORD - Perennial champion Xavier High of Middletown once again captured the Hartford County Conference boys' cross country championship Monday here at Wickham Park by scoring a total of 25 points. Northwest Catholic was second with 64 points followed by East Catholic 90, Notre Dame of West Haven 94, St. Bernard 96, St. Paul 156, South Catholic 219 and St. Thomas Aquinas 220. Xavier's Lew Perry was the individual winner with

time of 16: 18 over the 3.1 mile layout. Best finish for East was by Bert Howard in eight place with a time of Results: 1. Perry (X), 2. Wimler (X), 3. Remigino (NW), 4. Schiffer (NW), 5. Dolan (ND), 6. Wiegand (X), 7. Rowley (X), 8. Howard (EC), 9. King (X), 10.

### EC girls champs

country team defended its Hartford County Conference championship here Monday by registering a low team total of 41 points, edging out runner-up St. Bernard which had 45 points

Northwest Catholic was third with 97 points followed by Mercy 106, St. Thomas Aquinas 120, South Catholic 130 and St. Paul 165. Aguinas' Lara Kelly was individual winner with a time of 14:20 over a 4,000 meter (2.5 mile) layout. Patty Doyle led East's effort with a fifth place finish followed by teammates Tina Little, Carole Colliton

cited East coach Mark Skehan. East's next outing is Thursday in an attractive triangular meet in Avon against host Avon High and

and Cathy Cross. "Patty Doyle ran an excellent

race, finishing in the top 5, with Sue Byrne running a

strong race to keep our score below St. Bernard's

### Carolyn Pallof (SB), 3. Tracy Dowden (NW), 4. Danielle Benoit (M), 5. Doyle (EC), 6. Little (EC), 7. Colliton (EC), 8. Cross (EC), 9. Dayna Gaines (SB),

### West Virginia leads Lambert Cup Cup. The Crusaders received all

Penn State is at West Virginia

have a significant bearing on

The seven-man selection com-

(UPI) - West Virginia's 21-20 4-1-1, with one. victory over Boston College Saturday gave the Mountaineers the Saturday while Boston College lead in balloting for the Lambert hosts Rutgers in games that should deadowlands Cup, awarded after the season to the best team in the Lambert balloting.

West Virginia, 6-1, received all mittee for Division I-A teams is first-place votes for 35 made up of sportswriters and points. Boston College, 4-1, fell to broadcasters in the Northeast. second with 20 points, followed by Holy Cross maintained its lead

Penn State, 5-2, with 13 points, among Division I-AA teams vying Whalers open four-game swing

our-game road trip tonight in Calgary, Alberta against the Calgary Flames. Hartford has the second best point total in the NHL, trailing only the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers. The Whalers' nine-point. 4-1-1 record is presently one point better than the Buffalo Sabres' 4-2 mark in the Adams

solidified on its tough four-game

Hartford's early surprise

swing, which includes stops in Winnipeg, Minnesota and Chicago. "Calgary is playing excep tional," said Whaler center Mark Johnson, "They'll be a big test. It's also tough to play it

The Whalers' point differen tial of plus six (24 goals for, 18 against) is the fourth best in th league, behind Edmonton, plus 22. Philadelphia, plus 10 and Calgary, plus eight.

Minnesota, and Chicago is prob

ably the toughest place of them

after improving to 6-0 by crushing Connecticut 41-0. Colgate, 4-2, is second with 40 points, Rhode sland, 7-1, third with 38, New Hampshire, 6-1, fourth with 36 and Pennsylvania, 4-1, fifth with 29. Indiana, Palleads the Division II poll with three first- place votes and 39 points, ahead of Towson State, second with two first-place

five first-place votes and 50 points

### **BC's Browne** on probation

otes and 37 points. Indiana, 6-1,

Towson State, 7-1, swapped places

from last week's list.

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston College fullback Jim Browne has been placed on probation after admitting he possessed 23 grams of cocaine when police stopped him for speeding last month. Judge Albert H. Burns continued the case without a finding to May 7. 1985 after Browne admitted to the

drug charge Monday in Brighton District Court, officials said "It is a probationary-type setup," said Browne's lawyer, Conrad Bletzer. "If he behaves himself, gets into no further trouble, the court will dismiss the charge. He's getting no special

## Hawaii tickets up for grabs

The two biggest winners in the 1984 Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning will not be the first two of an expected field of over 5,000 runners to cross the finish like or the first female

For the first time in the 48-year history of

Connecticut's oldest road race special awards

will be given - worth far more than the first place Two of the entrants in next month's race over Manchester's paved streets will win round trip airline tickets to Hawaii, courtesy of Connecticut Travel Services which has a branch office in the Parkade. The two winning names will be drawn at random from the list of registered runners who

The entry fee remains at \$5, one of the lowest in New England for a major race, with merchandise prizes guaranteed the first 25 finishers, plus the irst five females to finish, as well as awards for both men and women in four age categories, up to 38, 40 to 49, 50 to 59 and 60 plus. The first three in each group will qualify while special awards are ticketed for the first three high school male and female runners to finish. A change in the awarding of prices at race

complete the holiday run.

headquarters set up in the Nathan Hale School will find only the top 25 finishers and the first five women getting their awards on race day. Prizes to age category and special division winners will be mailed when the results are official. Last year there was considerable confusion and the committee hopes to erase this problem on turkey

There is no longer any minimum age, a practice Race starts at 10 o'clock with entries now being received with the cutoff date for making th program November 9. Pre-race entrants will be given a late opportunity to sign up, between 8 and 9:15 on race day at the Nathan Hale School. The shot at winning the trip to Hawaii is only one in 5,000 but it should help bring in record

Follows pattern Ralph DeNicolo, head golf professional at the Manchester Country Club, continued his annual late-season surge by making the winner's circle among the pros in the Connecticut Section PGA Tournament at the Hartford Golf Club. The popular Silk Towner shared first place money with John Nowobilski of Tallwood and Bol Sheaffer of Ellington Ridge. The trio each carded 72 rounds at the West Hartford course . . Tim McNamara, Dave Kaye and Carroll Maddox



his son in September.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

earned with DeNicolo for a 67 gross score to finish in the money. The targest tip received from a diner at last week. Tip a Hartford Whaler dinner was \$750 with the second biggest \$675. The Chicago Marathon last Sunday has again outdone the New York Marathon in the all-important bucks office. First place in the Windy City for both male and female was \$35,000 The New York Marathon coming up Sunday lists \$25,000 to the No. 1 man and woman to finish. Chicago had a kitty of \$250,000 in prize money, not counting thousands set aside for appearance and clinic money for the top contestants. Rod Dixon, winner in New York last October, pocketed \$20,000 and for entering this fall he'll get \$10,000. New York also has a \$250,000 to fund to distribute to the leaders - Condolences to the family of Ed Woicik, a recent inductee in the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, whose father died last week. The latter was at the induction dinner honoring

#### Prized club

Eskel "Skee" Buckland is a golf bug who collects and preserves wood shafted clubs and irons. The former local man, who started out in the game as a caddy at the Manchester Country Club, reported finding an old wood club that bore the name of Connery, Manchester, Conn. Connery was Frank Connery, the first professional at the local club back in 1917. Buckland, who played golf t Manchester High with Art Wilkie and Jim Civello as teammates, said he would offer the Connery club to the Manchester membership for display. A member of the National Hickory Hackers Club, Buckland joined his fellow members from all over the country at its annual meeting recently at Myrtle Beach. "All the players used wood clubs and dressed in knickers," Buckland said. Area golf courses will remain open as long as the Indian Summer

The Faicons, who have lost three

of their last four games, dropped to

The Rams' only points outside

field goal by Mike Lansford with

7:33 left in the game after Los

Angeles had marched from its own

14 all the way to a 4th and goal at

"I was disappointed we didn't

put the game out of reach in the second half," said Rams coach

John Robinson. "Dickerson helped

us control the game with his

running and Ellard and the special

teams were also positives. This

was a good win for us to have going

or less points in three of their last

four games, had a 39 yard Mick

Luckhurt field goal in the second

quarter and got their lone touch-

The Falcons, who have scored 10

into the 49er game this weekend

the Atlanta 1

## Rams Eric Dickerson too much for Falcons

By David Moffit

**UPI Sports Writer** ATLANTA - Containing Los Angeles Rams running back Eric Dickerson is easier said than done. The Atlanta Falcons knew that was what they had to do if they were to have a shot at beating the

the first time - but they couldn't Dickerson, the No. 2 rusher in the NFL, battered the Falcons for 142 yards on 25 carries Monday night including a 10-yard touchdown jaunt — while leading the Rams to a 24-10 victory that avenged a 30-28 loss in Los Angeles barely two weeks ago.

In the process, Dickerson, a second-year man out of Southern Methodist who gained 164 yards last week, increased his season total to 911 yards, just 36 behind Chicago's Walter Payton in their battle for the league rushing title He had 108 of those yards in the first half while the Rams were

building a 21-3 lead with three

second-quarter touchdowns. He

return, the Rams dominated play the third quarter, but played little the rest of the way. all the way, improving their record "The offensive line was the to 5-3 and leaving them two games reason I ran so well in the first behind once-beaten San Francisco half," said the 6-foot-3, 220-pound in the NFC West.

Dickerson. "We simply didn't play

as well in the second half." Dickerson, who had a couple of handoff" and the other for "trying to change the ball from one hand to the other" - complained that the Falcons were hitting him late. "I guess they teach them to take cheap shots," he said. "I won't say they are a dirty football team, but I don't call the way they hit so late as being good football. No. 27 (Atlanta

defensive back Tom Pridemore) did a headstand on my back when I was down and getting up "But, we are not intimidated by late hits," said Dickerson "It is

not going to change the way we play. We especially wanted this one after losing to them ton a last-second field goal) two weeks ago.

With Dickerson's running and

Henry Ellard scoring on 9-yard



## Howe signs

"I got a good block on the right

LOS ANGELES (UPD - Car team's entry in the Dominican Republic winter league

Rams' Eric Dickerson sends the grass flying as he

scrambles for one of several long runs he made in

first-quarter action against Atlanta Monday night.

Dickerson led his Los Angeles team to 24-10 win over the

## with Dodgers

salesman Steve Howe is once again relief pitcher Steve Howe. The former Dodger relief ace who has been plagued with drug problems and was suspended from baseball for a year, signed a one-year contract with Los Angeles Monday and will pitch for the

### 'A' is for apple ple

Murphy's day

Karen Purviance of the Animal Welfare Saturday at the League's annual "Pet

League holds up Murphy, one of the Adoption Day" at the Lutz Children's

His one call was worth thousands

was actually one of two "Johnnys"

dors by the tobacco company.

employed as goodwill ambassa-

Altieri was working at the

Stratfield Hotel when Philip Mor-

ris executives noticed him in 1935

and for the next 25 years, he

He recalls his impromptu audi-

tion in the lobby and how company

officials were impressed with his

"They spotted me and asked me

to call for Philip Morris," Altieri

traveled around the country shout-

ing, "Call for Philip Morris."

loud, piercing voice.

Bryna and Tate Pasternak are busy peeling apples to make apple pies. Cornerstone Christian School students

made the pies on Saturday and then delivered them to shut-ins and others in need in the Manchester area.

#### He finished his 47-year career with the company in sales and public relations and retired in 1982 Altieri now shuns the publicity he

staying at the hotel, so I kept

calling for Philip Morris, and the company people followed me.

They got a kick out of it, and I got

Altieri said friends wrote to the

Herald photo by Pinto

Smithsonian and officials con-

tacted him and asked for his

uniform and other materials.

was paid to create.

United Press International NEW YORK - A heart doctor at the Presbyterian Hospital says up to one-third of coronary bypass operations before long may be replaced by a simpler procedure

the Coronary Angioplasty Pro-

tory at Presbyterian. "They know what the difference is and they

can be treated with coronary angioplasty instead of bypass surgery.
Dr. Andreas Greutzig performed Emory University Medical School

"Until 1980," Reison said, "very

disease are best served by bypass surgery, he said.
To date, in well some 150

HARTFORD - The first place Hartford Whalers open a

The tailback is Ohio State's 6foot-2, 230-pound junior Keith Byars, who leads the nation in ushing and scoring. The quarterback is Boston College senior Doug Flutie, who stands just 5-9 and 178 oounds but has the Eagles unbeaten in four games and ranked

Byars has tradition on his side since a running back has won the Heisman every year since 1971, when Auburn quarterback Pat football's best player.

But injuries to several top running backs has observers feeling this might be the Year of the Quarterback. All-America Bo Jackson of Auburn and Navy's Napoleon McCallum were among e pre-season Heisman favorites but both went down with injuries in the early going. Jeff Smith of lebraska, who got off to a better start than Heisman winner Mik Rozier did last year, has also been slowed by injuries.

Flutie has several advantages over the bulldozing tailback from Ohio State. The Eagles passer is the most exciting player in the nation and he was better known going into the season than Byars Flutie is also a senior and plays in yards and two TDs against the the media-heavy Northeast. While his size has pro scouts "Doug a 1 w a y s comes



Boston College's Doug Flutie (22) Heisman Trophy with Ohio State appears to be in a two-man race for the running back Keith Byars.

wondering his worth in the next college draft. Flutie has convinced everyone who has seen him that he is a great college competitor "There's just no way to defense him," Alabama Coach Ray Perkins said after Flutie passed for 254

Jack Bicknell said. "He does some amazing things. He's just an

Flutie, who finished third in last year's Heisman balloting behind Rozier and Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young, tries not to let talk of post-season awards

said of the Heisman. "But I'm just

worried about winning. The awards will take care of Flutie was second in the nation in total offense with 314.7 yards per game and third in passing efficiency going into Saturday's game against West Virginia. He had

was a longshot anyway since no yards, 16 TDs and just four Both Flutie and Byars were

Other leading candidates are second-team All-America selec-Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar tions last year but Byars didn't and Brigham Young passer Robbie gain major national attention until Bosco, Kosar, a sophomore, had he started ripping through oppospassed for 2,151 yards and 15 TDs ng defenses at an alarming rate in seven games for the defending Byars had gained 1,076 yards on national champions. Bosco, a junior, led the country in total 180 attempts and 16 TDs for 96 yards with 318 per game after five points before Saturday's game games and was second in passing against Michigan State. He also led the nation in all-purpose running

Longshots for the award are with 243.5 yards per game includ Tennessee running back Johnnie ing receiving and kick returns. Jones, Iowa quarterback Chuck Long, Iowa State wide receiver Byars' best game came against Tracy Henderson and Texas safety Illinois Oct. 13 when he galloped for Jerry Gray. a school-record 274 vards on 39 Some feel Henderson and Gray

carries and scored five touchare among the all-time greats at downs to run his season total to 16. their position but wide receivers He broke two-time Heisman and defensive players aren't taken Prophy winner Archie Griffin's seriously by Heisman voters. record of 246 yards set in "If you want to see the best wide 'Byars did it all," Illinois Coach receiver in the country, you just Mike White marveled, "He is so

sudden, so versatile and has

everything a good running back

the record," said Byars, who also

has thrown a TD pass this year. "!

was just the guy carrying the ball.

They block for me and I'll run for

Another top pre-season candi-

date, Pittsburgh offensive tackle

Bill Fralic, has dropped out of the

running because his Panthers are

struggling at 1-5. Despite a mas-

sive campaign by the Pitt Sports

"I think the whole team broke

back I've ever been around."

have to come and see Tracy Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherill said of Henderson, who caught 47 passes for 740 yards and six TDs in Texas Coach Fred Akers nominates Gray for the Heisman. "If they give it to the best player in the country at his position, then

you have to look at Jerry Gray," But if they give it to the best running back or quarterback - as at Byars and Flutie this year.

## Scoreboard

### Scholastic

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Soccer

Racky Hill Caventry Cheney Tech Cromwell East Hampton RHAM Vinal Tech Portland Balton Bacon Academy

CCC-Eastern Division girls

Illing cross country

Windham South Windso East Hartford Enfleid Rockville Fermi St. Paul East Catholic Xavier Aquinas NWest Catholic St. Bernard South Catholic

Football

East Catholic at Northwest Catholic
10:30 a.m.

Manchester at Enfield, 1:30

### Friendship

Undefeated Illing Junior High's cross country team swept the first eight places and whipped the RHAM High freshman team, 15-50. Monday in Hebron. Sean Toland was top runner, with an 8:39 clocking over the 1.6 mile course. Course.

Results: 1. Toland (1) 8:39 for 1.6 miles, 2. Brophy (1), 3. August (1), 4. Dierterie (1), 5. Palge (1), 6. Hollis (1), 7. Liscomb (1), 8. Turner (1), 11. Morin (1), 15. Lango (1).

MHS JV football The Manchester High Junior varsity football team beat Fermi High, 19-0, Manday, Dwayne Albert rushed for a pair of touchdowns, while Sean McCarthy also tailled on a quarterback sneak, Phil Fedorchak added a PAT.

## PAT: Frnak Hoher, Chris Helin, Tony Osman and Andy Zyrek played well on the line. Chris Cavana and Rob Lovett sacked the Folcon avarierbacker nu-merous times for the Indians, now 41-1.

EC JV football The East Catholic junior varsity football team lost to Notre Dame High, 21-6, at Quigley Field in West Haven. East's only score came when sophomore safety Sean Keane recovered a fumble and ran 35 yards for the touchdown. Freshman Aaron Alibrio and Junior Jim Mieczkowski each intercepted a pass for the Eagles, now 42, East's next game is Monday at Northwest Catholic.

#### Illing soccer

The Illing Junior High soccer team dropped a 4-1 decision to Hall High freshman team. Chris Lyder, assisted by Jonas McCray, scored the only goal for Illing, now 4-3-2. Dan Kelsey and Great Harawitz also played wall for

#### Calendar

## TODAY Seccer of Rockville, 3:30 lc at \$1. Paul, 3:15 h at Battan, 3:15 / Manchester (girls), 3:30 East Catholic (girls) (at

EDNESDAY

Windham at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Wilby, 7 p.m.
Fletd Hockey
Southington at Manchester, 3:30
Girls Velleyball
East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30

Aguinas at East Catholic (at MCC). 10:30 a.m. Post at MCC, 2 p.m. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### Bowling

### AARP

## Jeannette Pierra 181-475, Mike Pierra 203-573, Bruna Giardana 500, Sam McAllister 555,

Standings: 1. Pumpernickel Pub 16-5, 2. Village Stylist 14-7, 3. Correnti's Ins. 13-8, 4. Purdy Corporation 12-9, 5. Marks Brothers 12-9, 6. New England Engine 11-10, 7. Cunlithe Aufo Body 11-10, 8. Dubaido Electric 9-12, 9. Anton's Accessories 9-12, 10. Courtney's 9-12, 11. K.M.S. 9-12, 12. R&G Auto 8-13, 13. Bremser's 8-13, 14. Heritage Baif Catering 6-15. High Single — J. Evans 155-171-433, A. Cunlitte 158-153-446, D. McAllister 160-437, M. Pagani 421, J. Tollsano 417, M. Nicholson 172-411, D. Logan 152-406, H. Frey 404, C. Barrera 403, P. Wolfyna 402, M. Brainard 177, E. Roux 160, J. Moore 154, K. Kellev 152, D. Lachapelle 151, High Average — M. Nicholson 141.8, D. McAllister 137.8, P. Wolfyna 136,4

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### Soccer

## **MSC Cobras**

The Manchester Soccer Club Cobras (boys 9 years old) were defeated Sunday, 5-0, by Simsbury at Charter Oak Field. Jamle Smith, Tadd Longo, David Upchurch, Paul Camer and Gianni Calve played well far the 1-6-2 ...................

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Judi Benz of Storrs, who does her training at Gibson's Gym in Manchester. was Ms. Connecticut and Ms. New England in 1983 and recently took fourth place at the AAU Ms. America

Body builder champion Northeast Classic competing in the tall division. She was runner-up in the medium/tall division in Ms. American competition in 1983. Here Benz poses with some of her most recent trophies.

### College football ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United ress International Board of Coaches NCAA or conference probation are ineligible for the Top 20 and national

pard of Coaches. The feams currently probation are Arizona, Clem son, Illinois and Kansas. Division I-AA ratings

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) - The NCAA Division I-AA football rankings, release Manday, with team records through Oct 21 In parentheses: Division I-AA

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## Transactions

Herald photo by Pinto

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Atlanta—Placed pitcher Pete Falcone on the voluntarily retir at list.
Boston—Slaned a working agreement with Greensboro (SAL), replacing Winston-Salem.

Los Angeles — Signed left-handed reliever Steve Howe, who will play for the fear's entry in the Dominicon Republic Winter League.

New York (AL) — Named Woody Woodward vice president-baseball administration. Woodward vice president-baseball od-ministration. New York (NL) — Named Jim Bibby ' minor-league pitching coach. Pittsburgh — Named Willie Stargell minor-league hitting instructor.

Dallas — Traded guard Terence Stansbury and forward Bill Garnett to Indiana for a No. 1 1990 draft pick. Golden State — Walved guard Dan Callins. Cleveland — Dismissed coach Sam subsiliano: named defensive coordina-or Marty Schottenheimer coach through

### delphia — Placed wide receiver Tampa Bay — Walved affensive guard .................

#### Tennis ......................

8200,000 Super Tennis Tournament
At Hong Keng, Oct. 22
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Terry Moor, U.S., def. Ben Testerman,
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5-7, 6-2; Steve Melster, U.S., def. Brad
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Bourne, U.S., 6-4, 7-6, 7-1; Villay
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Switzerland, def. Rodney Harmon, U.S.,
6-3, 6-1; Paul McNamee, Australia, def.
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Green, U.S., def. Scott Davis, U.S., 6-4, 6-2; David Pate, U.S., def. Howard Sands,
U.S., 6-1, 6-3.

### Sports In Brief

#### Pumpkin Run on Sunday The 1984 Pumpkin Run for Hope, a five-mile

road race for the benefit of the American Cancer Society will be held Sunday morning beginning at Bennet Junior High. The event includes a costume contest at 10 o'clock, a costume and one-mile fun run at 11 o'clock and a five-mile race starting at 11:30.

Free T-shirts will be issued the first 100 registrants and all runners collecting more than \$25 in pledges. A \$100 gift certificate from Wishes Pizza in East Hartford will go to the team (any size) that collects the larges amount of pledges A lottery will be held after the race and all runners registered are eligible to win. For further information, call 643-2168.

### DeNicolo ties PGA section

AVON - Ralph DeNicolo, head golf profes sional at Manchester Country Club, shared for low honors at Monday's Connecticut Section PGA Indians just couldn't hit the net a Pro-Am at the Golf Club of Avon with a round of

He was deadlocked with Dennis Coscina of John Nowobilski, head pro at Tallwood Country Club, was one stroke behind the leaders with a 70

#### Allard, Haley cop No-tap Steve Allard and Joyce Haley won the men's and women's titles in the No-tap Bowling Tournament at the Manchester Parkade Lanes. Allard finished with an 887, followed by Chris

Smith at 833, Bill Boulay, 816, and Barry Pinney, Haley registered a 792, followed by Claudette Mertens, 772, and Barb Colletti, 763. Mark Krueger won the juniors division with a 698. Brian Colletti was second with 689, followed by Kevin Dukett with 657.

#### Yankees name Woodward

NEW YORK - Ex-Major League shortstop Woody Woodward was named by the New York Yankees to replace Bill Bergesch as vice president in charge of baseball administration. ergesch was recently named general manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

### Players file for free agency

NEW YORK - Chicago Cubs pitchers Dennis Eckersly and Tim Stoddard head the list of seven players who filed for free agency. Also filing were Yankees pitcher Rudy May, San Francisco outfielder Gene Richards, Baltimore outfielder Benny Ayala and California pitcher Craig Swan

### Mets hire Jim Bibby

NEW YORK - The New York Mets announced the hiring of former pitcher Jim Bibby as a minor league pitching coach.

#### Langway a Capital forever WASHINGTON - Two-time Norris Trophy winner Rod Langway has signed a contract that will keep him with the Washington Capitals for the rest of his career, General Manager David

### Winslow out for season

SAN DIEGO - All-Pro tight end Kellen Winslow of the San Diego Chargers Monday began the long recovery process from knee surgery that will keep him out for the remainder

Winslow tore some ligaments in his right knee Sunday in the Chargers' 44-37 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders The injury was diagnosed as tears in his medial collateral and posterior cruciate ligaments by team doctor Gary Losse. He underwent success ful surgery Sunday night at Sharp Memoria Losse said Winslow would be in a knee brace

#### Charger coach Don Coryell said Monday he expected to see Winslow back next season. **Buckner undergoes surgery** BOSTON - Boston Red Sox first baseman Bill

and on crutches for nine weeks.

Buckner underwent surgery Monday to remove a loose bone fragment in his left elbow, the team Team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas performed the operation at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.
Pappas said Buckner, 35, had trouble last season with the elbow but he should be ready for spring training.

Buckner batted .278 in 114 games after coming

#### to the Red Sox May 25 from the Chicago Cubs. He also hit 11 home runs and racked up 67 RBIs.

Van Lerberg leads TACOMA, Wash. - Cheryl Van Lerberg o Shawnee, Kan., rolled two 279 games Monday night to take a five-pin lead over Lisa Rathgeber of Palmetto, Fla., at the end of the second round the \$25,000 Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Pacific Van Lerberg, a 25-year-old fourth-year pro who

is seeking her first title, averaged 225 for a 12-game total of 2,703 pins to hold off Rathgeber,

### the 1983 Woman Bowler of the Year who is trying for her lifth title of 1984.

Vikes' Kramer sidelined EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. - Minnesota Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer, who was making a comeback from knee surgery, will be sidelined a least two weeks with a shoulder injury suffered in Sunday's 16-14 loss to Detroit. Vikings Coach Les Steckel said Monday that 14-year veteran Archie Manning, acquired last year in a trade with Houston, will start this Sunday against the Chicago Bears.

#### **Dolphins lose McNeal**

MIAMI - Miami Dolphins starting cornerback Don McNeal has a partial tear of the media collateral ligament in his knee and will be in cast for four weeks, coach Don Shula reported

Shula said doctors confirmed that no surgery will be required but that it will take at least two weeks of rehabilitation after the cast comes of before McNeal can return to action. McNeal injured his knee in the Dolphins' 44-24 victory over the New England Patriots Sunday. He was replaced by third-year defensive back Paul Lankford, who will start against the Buffalo Bills this weekend.

Scholastic roundup

## MHS field hockey in another deadlock

MERIDEN — The second goal of the year was scored Monday by the Manchester High field hockey team and it resulted in the club's fourth tie Manchester battled homestanding Maloney High to a 1-1 tie. The Indians, now 1-5-4, hosts Southington — the only team they've beaten this season — Friday. Jill Lucas tallied Manchester's goal on a rebound midway through the first period. Maloney, now 1-5-5, tied it up five minutes later on a short corner shot. Despite the strong offensive pressure of Liz Goetz, Mimmi Nilsson, Carty Blodget and Mandy McCray, the

### Soccer

Coventry blanks Bolton BOLTON — Freshmen scoring sen-sation Leslie Danehy notched an unassisted goal — her 18th tally of the season — to carry Coventry High over Bolton High, 1-0, in a COC girls' soccer match at Bolton Monday.

Coventry held an 18-5 advantage in shots. Patriot goalie Ann Werfel registered the shutout, making one save. Bulldog keeper Jennifer Fiano stopped 13 shots.

Bolton's best scoring bid came in the first half but Danae Marshall hit the crossbar with a 20-yard direct kick "They (Coventry) are a strong team,

especially in the midfield and that's where they controlled the game," said Bolton coach Joe Jankowski. Marshall, Fiano and sweeper Amy Miller played well for Bolton. against Cromwell High. Bolton, now 2-9-2, visits Cromwell Wednesday.

Cheney, now 2-9, competes in the COC meet Thursday at the Portland Results: 1. Trahan (NT) 17:01 for 3.1 miles, 2. Ramos (NT), 3. Piper (NT), Virr (CT), 5. Keith (NT), 6. Ladd (NT), Kutsko (NT), 8. Becotte (NT), 9.

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'Let's look at it as a fresh start.'

He said he planned to use the next

Rutiligiano said. "Today I've become

the No. 1 fan of the Cleveland Browns. I

three months to reflect on his career

out indicated he wanted to coach again

followed with a 9-7 record in 1979, 11-5 in

In 1980, the Browns won the AFC

playoffs by the Raiders, who went on to Sims' injury.

Washington

still atop

college poll

NEW YORK (UPI) - After

none of the top eight teams wor

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shington padded its lead as No

, while Texas slipped past

Oklahoma into second place in

After sweating out a 17-10 win

the latest balloting by the UP

over Oregon, the Huskies, 7-0, received 30 of 42 first-place

Washington hosts Pac-10 foe

Texas and Oklahoma also

struggled, but the Longhorns

moved up with seven first-place

votes and 490 points while No. 3

Oklahoma received two firstplace votes and 481 points.

Texas topped Arkansas 24-18

while the Sooners edged Iowa

Boston College, ranked fourth

last week, was sent tumbling to 10th after a 21-20 loss to West

Virginia. Brigham Young

noved up from fifth to fourth

after winning a 30-25 struggle

over Air Force and Nebraska

jumped from sixth to fifth by

rallying for a 24-7 win over

Southern Methodist fell from

seventh to 16th after losing 29-20

survived a last-second missed

ield goal to shade Michigan

Louisiana State, sixth in the

State 23-20 and move from

new ratings, moved up three

spots after crushing Kentucky

36-10. South Carolina moved up

Gamecocks matched their best

start ever (6-0) with their

highest rating in history. No. 9

College round out the top 10.

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hree places to eighth as th

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Houston and Ohio State

Board of Coaches.

Arizona this week.

State 12-10.

Central but were knocked out of the the Metrodome which contributed to

think I was treated fairly."

win the Super Bowl.

## Rutigliano given the gate

but gracious.

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The Cleveland Browns new head coach, Marty Schottenheimer, takes his job one step

Step 1 — a one-game winning streak. Browns owner Art Modell fired Coach Sam Rutigliano Monday and replaced him with defensive coordina tor Schottenheimer who helped make the Browns a top-rated defensive team this year despite the club's 1-7 record. Modell said he reached his decision on the coaching change late Sunday following a 12-9 loss to the Cincinnat Bengals, saying "Our personnel de-

candidate for the job and hailed his Rutigliano, a one-time assistant coach at the University of Connecticut, started the 1984 season by promising t win the AFC Central crown, but the loss to Cincinnati left the Browns essen-

He said Schottenheimer was the sole

tially out of contention Modell said he would honor the 41/ Meet the Huskies program expanded

### STORRS — The first official look at the 1984-85 University of Connecticut basketball team will take place on Monday, November 5, when the annual 'Meet The Huskies' program expands into a "Meet

The Huskies" team scrimmage. The new program, sponsored by the UConn Club, will include a full-game team scrimmage and will be open to the general public. Game time on Nov. 5 at the UConn Field House in Storra is 5 o'clock. Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and will be on sale at the door. There will be no

advance sale for the contest. Following the scrimmage in the Field House, a reception and "Meet The Huskies" dinner will be held n Jorgensen Auditorium on the Storrs campus. The reception will begin at 7 o'clock with dinner at 7:45. On hand for the entire dinner program will be UConn head coach Dom Perno, his staff and the entire 1984-85 Husky basketball squad. The 1984-85 UConn roster will include eight

returning letter winners and five incoming freshmen.
The returnees include: 6-7 senior forward Ray
Broxton from Daytona Beach, Fl.; 6-5 senior guard-forward Alvin Frederick from Stamford, 6-1 junior guard Earl Kelley from New Haven, 6-7 junior center-forward Tim Coles from Baltimore, Md.: 6-7 unior forward Eddie Williams from Kenansville, N.C.; 6-9 sophomore center-forward Gerry Besselink from Kingston, Ontario; 6-6 sophomore forward Ken Henry from Rochester, N.Y.; and 6-10 sophomore, center Matt Bremmer from Guilford.

The freshmen on the roster include: 6-2 guard Anthony Moye from New Haven, 6-2 guard Terry Coffey from Washington, D.C.: 6-5 guard Terence Warren from Irvington, N.J.: 6-10 center-forward Jeff King from Lansing, Mi.; 6-6 guard-forward John Shea Price of the dinner is \$11 per person and

the UConn Athletic Development Fund Office at Box U-53, University of Connecticut, Storrs, 06258 or by calling 486-3863. Make dinner checks payable to "The UConn Club." The entire evening of activity will benefit the UConn Athletic Development Fund for basketball-related

eservations msut be made in advance by contacting

### Braves' Falcone retires

ATLANTA (UPI) - talk him out of retiring. The Atlanta Braves Falcone said after the placed pitcher Pete Falcone on the voluntarily retired list Monday, ap-parently ending his 10year major-league

projects.

hander and was unable to is 70-90 with a 4.07 ERA.

and retire, saying he was tired of the "lifestyle" and being away from his Falcone last season had Braves general man-ager John Mullen met with the 31-year-old left-with the 31-year-old left-

season he would give up

his \$250,000 annual salary

Coventry, 10-2-1, hosts Cromwell

### Girls Volleyball

MHS bows ROCKVILLE - The Manchester High volleyball team slipped to 8-6 after being swept in three sets by host Rockville, 8-15, 8-15 and 13-15 Monday The Indians, still entertaining tournament hopes, now have three matches remaining. One more victory would secure a berth. Manchester travels to Windham High Wednesday

Paige Lepak, Andrea Watts and Michelle Quey played well all-around for the Indians. The Indians' junior varsity squad also lost, going down in two sets to Rockville, 7-15 and 12-15. Hongkhao Luangpraseuth was a standout for

### Cross country

Cheney loses MONTVILLE - The Cheney Tech cross country team was bested by hos Norwich Tech, 17-46, Monday at Fort Shautok Park. Jeff Virr was top runner for the Beavers, placing fourth. Roger Dubiel, in the 10th slot, was the ony other Techman to place in the top ten.

### Surgery successful, Sims out for season

Billy Sims (20), shown here diving for a touchdown earlier in the

season against Minnesota, will be lost to the Detroit Lions for the

rest of the season due to a knee injury. He underwent successful

By Richard L. Shook

UPI Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. - Star running back Billy Sims of the Detroit Lions wil miss the remainder of the 1984 season following "successful surgery" early today on his injured right knee But the Lions said they expected tract and hopes Rutigliano, named Sims to have a "complete recovery" UPI's Coach of the Year in 1979 and and be at full strength by next spring. according to orthopedic surgeon, Dr.

some capacity. His record was 47-50 "Shortly after midnight, Sims under-The usually jocular Rugitliano was went successful surgery to remove a subdued during the news conference piece of loose cartilage and repair two torn ligaments in his right knee," the Lions said. "Sims is expected to be at full

strength by next spring and recovery

With Sims out, fullback James Jones

Clark criticized the artificial turf at

can expect a lot more work in the Lions' offense. Coach Monte Clark said Jones' Rutigliano, an assistant coach in the role will be expanded, starting Sunday pros for 11 years before coming to in Green Bay Cleveland, took over the Browns in 1978 Clark had said the Lions were and led the club to an 8-8 record. He concerned Sims, who injured the knee in Sunday's 16-14 win in Minnesota, had 1980, 5-11 in 1981, 4-5 in 1982 and 9-7 last suffered damage to the cruciate

will be complete," said Teitge.

covered rectangular table. "There's no cushion on it or nothing. It's like a cheap house rug." Sims injured the knee in the third

quarter of Sunday's victory, Detroit's

second in a row to lift the Lions' record

to 3-5. Green Bay has lost seven in a row-

Sims' replacements will be both

Dexter Bussey, who had his career

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1984 - 17

Lions' rushing record broken by Sims Sunday, and Ken Jenkins Sims gained 687 yards in Detroit's first eight games on 128 carries to pass Bussey and run his career total to 5.10

The former Oklahoma star ran for (03 yards, his fourth 100-yard game of he season, on 22 rushes while scoring the Lions' only touchdown of the game against the Vikings. "We might change our offense a little bit," Clark said, indicating fullback

Jones might see more extensive use in single-back situations Jones is an excellent pass-catcher. blocker and straight- ahead runner. "We already are doing a lot of what or what they call an 'H' back."

#### lounts to one-back stuff." he said 'This allows us to use another tight end The Lions have three tight ends, rookie first-round draft choice David Lewis, blocker Reese McCall and

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## **BUSINESS**

## Sales and income down at Pioneer

Pioneer International Corp. of Manchester has reported net sales for the third quarter ended Sept. 1 of \$5.29

Sept. 1 were \$16.98 million, compared with \$21.44 million for the same period chutes for military and commercial use. It also manufactures ultralight chester has reported net sales for the third quarter ended Sept. 1 of \$5.29 million, compared to third-quarter sales of \$7.67 million in 1983

Income from continuing operations was \$749,000, or 44 cents per share. compared to \$932,000 or 55 cents per share for the same period last year The company reported a net loss of \$873,000 or 51 cents per share for the income of \$1.2 million or 71 cents per share a year ago.

Net sales for the nine months ended

operations was \$2.36 million, or \$1.39 aircraft for military, recreational and per share, versus \$2.06 million, or \$1.21 commercial use.

Net income for the nine-month period was \$3.22 million, or \$1.89 per share, compared with \$3.02 million, or \$1.77 per share, for the same period last

Pioneer International makes aerody-namic retardation and deceleration share, compared with \$722,000, or 25 cents per share in the third quarter of

months ended Sept. 1, compared with sales of \$13 12 million in the third quarter of 1983. Income during the quarter was \$664,000, or 23 cents per

The company reported a net loss of \$1.37 million compared with a net income of \$902,000 for the same period

Its parent company. Pioneer Sys-tems Inc. of New York City, reported sales of \$10.98 million for the three months ended in the third quarter were months ended in the third quarter were ahead of last year's results despite a reduction in sales which primarily reflects timing differences in shipments under government contracts, said company President Alan H.

## New England jobless rate keeps falling

By Leslie Anderson United Press International

New England's unemployment rate fell to 4.5 percent in August, with New Hampshire boasting the lowest jobless rate in the nation, the U.S. Department

of Labor announced today.

The number of unemployed people in the region declined by 19,000 from a July rate of 4.8 percent and 'fell below 300,000 for only the second time since 1979, a department spokesman said.

The region's jobless rate in August also was well

of Labor Statistics. Ferrara noted the rates were not seasonably adjusted and month-to-month comparisons should be

But he added that over-the-year comparisons also showed considerable improvement as the New England rate declined from 6.0 percent to 4.5 percent. State by state, the August unemployment rates in New England were: New Hampshire, 3.0 percent: Rhode Island, 5.0 percent; Maine, 5.1 percent; Massachusetts 4.7 percent, the lowest of the 10 industrial states; Connecticut, 4.2 percent; and Vermont 4.1 percent. vermont, 4.1 percent:

England has been brighter than in the nation as an average, Ferrara said. Workers in New England are also more likely to be

tions than most Americans, he said. or laborer jobs, Ferrara said. be employed as managers than their national

counterparts - 7.4 percent compared to 7.9 percent. And men in New England were almost twice as likely to be managers as women in the region.



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LONDON (UPI) - The dollar opened lower on all

below the national rate of 7.3 percent, said Anthony J. Ferrara, Regional Commissioner of the U.S. Bureau

viewed "with much caution "

For more than five years, the job outlook in New

in management, professional and technical occupa-In 1983, 29.5 percent of the region's workers were employed in those fields, compared to 26.4 percent nationally. More New Englanders also were employed as machine operators, assemblers and inspectors — 9.4 percent compared to 7.7 percent. Conversely, a smaller propertion of New Englanders were employed in farming, sales, transportation New England women were somewhat less likely to

Women were more likely than men to be employed as professionals, however, both regionally and nationally. In New England, 16.2 percent of women were employed as professionals compared to 14 percent of men.

European exchange markets today. Gold rose in Switzerland and was stable in England.

In Zurich, gold opened at \$339.50 an ounce, compared with a previous close of \$338.50. In London, gold was unchanged at \$339.25 an ounce.

### **Business** In Brief

Quebec eyes New England

BOLTON, Vt. - Energy-rich Quebec is eager to cultivate external markets — particularly in the Northeast — for its undeveloped power supplies, a Hydro Quebec official says. Jacques Guevremont, a marketing official for Hydro Quebec, said Monday the provincial power company has 30,000 megawatts of annual power

yet to be developed, and is looking toward New England as a long term, reliable market. Construction is already underway in northeastern Vermont on a transmission system that will be used by the New England Power Pool to import 690 megawatts of electricity from Hydro Quebec. Additionally, another project underway in the northwestern part of the state will be used for the direct purchase of about 150 megawatts of power

#### **Dollars to Donuts**

WESTERLY, R.I. - Bess Eaton Donut Flour Co. has stepped up plans to dominate the New England Donut market with its president setting a goal of 15 new stores a year in an ambitious expansion program. Company officals said the expansion will wrest market control from Dunkin' Donuts of Ran-

dolph, Mass., which now dominates the market, Bess Eaton President Louis Gencarelli pre-dicted a doubling of last year's profits of \$11

increase in the employment force from 360 to 500

Hub bank cuts prime

BOSTON - The First National Bank of Boston as announced a one-quarter-point decrease in its based lending rate to 121/2 percent effective The Bank is the principal subsidiary of Bank of

Courier completes sale LOWELL, Mass. - Courier Corp. Chairman James F. Conway Jr. has reported the completion of the previously-announced sale of its Business Division to Uniformed Printing and

Supphy Inc. It became effective Sept. 30.
Uniform printing is a privately held company recently formed by James L. Southern III of Belmont, Mass., and several other investors. As reported earlier, the sale price was slightly in excess of \$11 million, resulting in an after tax loss Courier has retained all real estate currently used by this divison and has leased it to Uniform

#### Prime makes appointment

NATICK, Mass. — Prime Computer Inc. President Joe M. Henson has announced the appointment of Andrew C. Knowles III as corporate vice president. Knowles, who will report to Henson, also has been named a member of the company's operating committee.

#### China inks Bay State pact

BOSTON - The Republic of China has signed 25 contracts with 10 U.S. firms, mostly in Massachusetts, for \$8.8 million in industrial

Eastern Corp., Perkin-Elmer Semice Digital Equipment Corp., G & W Electric Co., Southeast Engineering Corp., Crosby Valve Division, and International Assistance

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### microimages per minute. The codes Eye World sets retailing trends

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. - Eye World, a big optical store in a busy mall, often hands its customers electronic pagers to carry while they shop in other stores, giving them a beep in about an hour when

electronically encode hundreds of

are trying to take another step in ployer of one of the optical the optical retailing practices that became popular in the 1960s and 1970s, mostly notably by Pearle Vision Centers.

The giant stores carry a huge selection of frames — Eye World says it stocks 10,000 - and grinds made them look at superstores. lenses on the premises so the finished product can be prepared doctor's office in a medical build-quickly. They also have people in doctor sees a few the store to handle examinations. The superstores don't necessar- position to provide the product and ily have to knock over the compe-service at a lower cost to the titon to succeed, but most find a consumer," place in a market expected to boom. The industry, which accounted for \$3.5 billion last year, will grow to \$18 billion by 1990 by

What the big stores require to make money is big volume. Typically, superstores cost \$500,000 to \$800,000 to build and need volume in excess of \$1 million for profit, said Charles Glovsky, an Turner in Dallas.

significant amount of the market. but there's enough room for all the retailers to grow. Some financial heavyweights are getting into that (superstore) area," Glovsky said. The heavyweights include companies like Quaker Oats and U.S. Shoe. Eye World, looking to their glasses are ready.

Eye World and other superstores

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fully exploited by stores like Pearle, having a large variety of eye products and people to handle examinations. Federal Trade Commission reports concluding retailers could give good service at lower prices also helped.

Despite their success there is still plenty of opportunity for the retailers, and Glovsky said 80

trolled by private practioners. "Pearle is the only chain you could call a truely viable national force with (more than) 1,000 outlets and it still has below 10 percent of the market," Feldman said.

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