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Fairfield welcomes president

gan had a little fun with Nathan Hale Friday, but a flag-waving crowd of about 6,000 did not seem to mind his joking reference to Connecticut's most famous

"I wouldn't want to claim he was a Republican," Reagan said on the feet from the spot where George Washington stopped in 1789 for the "That is almost as bad as my opponent invoking Harry Truman to defend his defense policies."

Aillon sentence is 75 years

United Press Internationa

was a liar and needed to be playing politics.

sentence, Superior Court Judge the president for many in William L. Hadden Jr said he was crowd who howled when called during an emotional two- about Walter Mondale: go to prison if Aillon fled bail. love of her family," said the judge the curtain." in giving Aillon three consecutive • "If his campaign were a sentences of 25 years, one for each Broadway show, it would be

George Montano, a close relative

of the victims, said, "I think justice has been served and I believe the American again," said Lucille of the Aug. 13, 1972, killings of "Reagan has caught the imagi-Barbara Montano Aillon, 26, her father J. George Montano, 49, a Avery of Granby who took his wealthy lumber dealer and real nephew, William Avery, and a estate developer, and her mother friend, Helen Cotten of Simsbury. Bernice Montano, 46.

rested three days later. long running case, deliberated 6 Democratic New York area subers and 45 minutes before urbs, signing a wetlands bill

hours and 45 minu finding Aillon guilty.

tone of his half-hour speech i which Reagan ripped Walter Mon dale as a doomsayer and comto the children's television show Mister Roger's Neighborhood Reagan said in his second campaign trip to Connecticut in

something - that's no defense policies of his administra

tion and urged Democrats to Supporters shouted "Four mor years" and "U-S-A" despite Dozens of Mondale supporter also attended the rally but did no disrupt Reagan's speech. One mar carried an infant strapped to hi back with a sign pinned to her tiny uture?" Police said there were ncidents or arrests.

minutes in front of the Old Town Hall where he later signed into law a wetlands preservation bill tha creates a wildlife refuge on islands off the Connecticut coast. The Reagan administration onc

opposed the measure and Connec sentenced Guillermo Aillon to 75
ticut environmentalists called the years in prison for stabbing his bill signing ceremony "an insult ticut environmentalists called the estranged wife and her parents to Protesters quietly passed leaflets death II years ago, saying Aillon at the rally accusing Reagan of punished severely." But the issues seemed to matter Handing down the maximum less than the excitement of seeing

not swayed by character witnesses launched into a series of jokes hour hearing who said they would • 'If my opponent's campaign 'He destroyed the Montano 'Let's Make a Deal," the president family, killed the mother of his child and deprived his child of the prosperity for the surprise behind

'Promises, Promises.' If his ad-"He needs to be punished and he ministration were a novel, you'd needs to be punished severely." have to read it from back to front to the judge said. Hadden set bond at find a happy ending" Reagan have to read it from back to front to continued in rapid-fire delivery. The crowd was not disappointed. "It makes me proud to be an family thinks so." He left the Anzalone of Monroe as she pulled hearing with the deceased couple's the string on her elephant gag cap surviving son, James. to make the ear flap. Anzalone said "The family can pick up what's she was a registered Democrat left of the pieces now," he said. who voted Republican in 1980. She Aillon, 46, was convicted Sept. 21 intends to do so again next month.

to the rally. Their bodies were discovered in Later in the day, Reagan told separate rooms of the Montano's Jewish leaders in Valley Stream, suburban home with Aillon's N.Y., that the U.S. presence in blood-spattered baby daughter Lebanon that resulted in the crawling about the carnage. She bombing deaths of 241 servicemen was not injured. Aillon was ar- was "a fundamental moral obligation" to prevent a new Holocaust A jury of six men and six women. Reagan planned the day to build deliberating in the third trial of the up his prospects in traditionally

The Risley reservoir on Lake Street, repairs. But the repairs appear a long once a scenic area, has become a mere way off because no one wants responsipuddle because of a dam that needs bility for the problem.

Neighbors, officials lament Risley Reservoir's sad state

the Risley Reservoir on the Manchester-Bolton-Vernon town line standing empty. But nobody seems to want to take specifically, a broken pipe that

runs through it. The pipe was causing the water level of the reservoir to gradually drop, until late September, when town officials went in to investigate. After consulting with the state Department of Environmental

drain the reservoir entirely in order to prevent erosion from "For public safety we thought we should open up the dam," said Robert Young, town Water and Sewer Administrator Now the reservoir is a mere puddle. Neighbors lament the loss of a natural resource, and town officials worry over what

they will do without the water if a drought should occur.
"It's so ugly," said Barbara kind of late now for all the fish they have seen.

meditating and taking walks, general. Now it's just a great big ugly empty hole," she said. Helen Vogel, a neighbor, said Whitehead said. was a beautiful spot. The leaves dozens of groups and individu-were reflected in the water in als that might somehow own the

"We're not happy about it. We can see it from our house," said Ruth Lloyd of Lake Street in Vernon. "My opinion is that that the Town of Manchester should

repair it. They're the ones that neighbors also said they worry about fires, now that the reservoir is unavailable to fire nents as a water source. The DEP has been ordering repairs on the dam since it was cited as "high risk" by the

Army Corps of Engineers in 1978. That report said that several houses, a condominium complex and and a church were in the flood plain of the reser-voir. In addition, if Risley flooded, two other reservoirs just below it could be overtopped and damaged as well, But because it has been all but impossible to determine who

owns the dam, state officials are at a loss as to whose responsible ity it is to make what are likely The case has become notor-Wilcox of Box Mountain Drive. ious on the state level as one of "What is worse is what hap-pened to all the wildlife in it. It's did" dam ownership disputes

and the turtles."

Wilcox had permission from may not have an ownershipthe late John Risley, who owned interest in the dam. And I'm not the reservoir, to use the prop-erty. "It was a great place for Whitehead, assistant attorney

to determine ownership," losing the reservoir was "like losing a member of the family."
"It's very sad," she said. "It throughout the 1970s turned up

Internal Affairs, and in employees abduction of the priest to stir up but there has been no word of his

Politburo member Jozef Czyrek.

in a report to the committee on the

was bought out by the town) Lydall Paper Co., John S. Risley Jr., Pacific Manufacturing Co. Hartford National Bank & Tru Co., Benjamin Lyman, Salter & Strong, Mutual Manufacturing

Co., Keeney Fitzgerald & Co., William H. Jones and White Keeney Co. "What we've got is a broken chain of titles, defective deeds and incomplete conclusions.

The primary dispute over who should repair the dam is be-tween Manchester and the estate of John S. Risley. The town's official position is that it has no interest in the dam, and no responsibility to

since the town owns the water rights, it has an obligation to fi he dam, according to the DEP parties are expected to sit down to try to work out a resolution to

inspector for the DEP's Water Resources division, could not be ng would take place. He said the Risley case is a low priority one now that the reservoir ha diate danger removed. 'This is one of about 200 dams

Marsh estimated state-Repairs themselves might cos "It's a sordid affair." he said "It's going to take forever t

Primate Jozef Glemp expressed

fears Friday the priest had been

Marlow gives town proposal

2

letter to the committee from Marlow's attorney, John D. La

The letter also asks for a delay intil March 1 in the deadline for Marlow to bring the building up to

Ronald Kraatz, town director of health, received the letter late on it until he has had a chance to study it.

LaBelle had said he would

respond by Friday to proposals discussed at an Oct. 11 hearing by the committee. LaBelle said he hopes the proposal will satisfy the

Besides asking for the variance on space in three apartments, LaBelle's letter asks for interior wall variances on three others. He said that request follows a sugges tion made by Kraatz. The letter proposes that mits not be rented and that

nother not be rented unless a Answering an enforcement order from the town, the letter sayd that in 20 instances, corrective work has been completed. The violations charged involved dam aged bathroom facilities, missing and loose handrails, clogged vent lators, and too few electric outlets In five instances of alleged violations, the letter says the work will be done in the future. In two instances it says some work has after apartments are combined In one instance it says the work

In two instances it says an exterminator has treated the apartments and will continue to do so on a fixed schedule. The building has been the subject of controversy since March, when Marlow, a Main Street merchant, asked for assist

ance in evicting a tenant who had

taken in several young people barred from the shelter for the

A subsequent inspection resulted in a finding that there were 82 housing code violations.

At an Oct. 2 hearing by the Housing Code Enforcement Committee, LaBelle threatened to sue the town if it did not enforce the housing code elsewhere. downtown Main Street are planned

after the Marlow case is over. At the Oct. 11 hearing. continuation of the one on Oct. 2. Marlow spoke of his poor and elderly tenants, charging that the town had failed to provide for them properly. "It puts an unfair burden on the landlord, and I feel it has to

stop," he said.

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and capping the day with a rally in Hackensack, N.J. Polish Communists call for security purge

Jaruzelski.

By Boadan Turek United Press International

WARSAW, Poland - Poland's ruling Communist Party Friday condemned the "provocative" kidnapping of a pro-Solidarity priest and called for a purge of "criminals" within the security forces amid rumors the outspoken cleric had been found dead.

The statement by the party Central Committee was issued after Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski urged a two-day session denounce the abduction of Rev Jerzy Popieluszko, known for his

"I suggest that the Central

Committee take a stand during this session to condemn the kidnapping as an act of dangerous banditr which has shocked the people of Poland," Jaruzelski said in an address broadcast nationwide. The Central Committee ordered corrupt elements within the forces, antagonize church and state and an immediate investigation of the saying "the few criminals, provo-push them into a deep conflict." kidnapping, and asked the "politkidnapping, and asked the "polit-buro to review the party's surveil-cause do not change this general ter of the outlawed Solidarity lance of chosen areas of socio- evaluation."

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internal security."

political life, especially the iternal security."

all the party members and state posing as a police officer, as he was authorites to firmly counteract being driven to Torun in northern cluding those on personnel, should attempts by foes of the Polish Poland. be in the shortest possible time people to exploit the provocative On Thursday, a secret agent presented at the ... meeting," it crime," it said.

union, was abducted from his car "The Central Committee calls on Oct. 19 by three men, one of them

confidence in the Ministry of the who may have engineered the charges of kidnapping the priest,

Czesław Kiszczak," a friend of

cateurs and agents of the evil

rime," it said.

Suspicion in the kidnapping has employed by the Interior Ministry, identified only as Grzegorz P., and The committee expressed "full centered on hardliners in the party two others were arrested on

headed by the Ministry of Interior, trouble for Jaruzelski.

It praised police and security kidnapping, blamed "forces hos-

services, but implied there were tile to our motherland who want to

said Friday in a telephone A switchboard operator at the Towimor Manufacturing Plant such rumors but helicopters as still hovering, so it means th

be carried away by emotions and "I hear his body was found," clerk in a Torun government office

found dead, and in a sermon called on the nation to be "calm and not to

Peopletalk

Birthday almanac

Oct. 28 - Jonas Salk (1914-), the physician and research scientist who introduced the first successful vaccine for poliomyelitis in 1954. Oct. 29 — Bela Lugosi (1884-1956), the actor who is famed for his chilling portrayal of the vampire, Count Dracula. He appeared in some 60 films, mostly as a sinister character or monster. Oct. 30 - Henry Winkler (1945-), the actor who portrayed Fonzie in the popular "Happy Days" television sitcom "The Fonz" was one of the ular characters in television history. Oct. 31 - Andrew Volstead (1860-1947), the U.S.

representative from Minnesota (1903-23) who, it 1919, authored the Volstead Act, which enforced Nov. 1 - Stephen Crane (1871-1900), the author and poet who is best remembered for his novel, "The Red Badge of Courage," a study of cowardice and bravery among soldiers in the

Nov. 2 - James K. Polk (1795-1849), the 11th president of the United States, 1845-49. He led the nation in war against Mexico, the result of which was the annexation of the U.S. Southwest. Nov. 3 - Charles Bronson (1922-), the actor who, following a long career as a supporting actor, achieved box-office success as a leading man in tough-guy roles. His films include "Death Wish," "Breakheart Pass" and "Hard Times."

The Hexum replacement

Anthony Hamilton, a longtime friend of the late Jon-Erik Hexum and a fellow New York model, will replace Hexum in the TV series "Cover Up." Hexum, who killed himself by firing a blank cartridge into his temple on the set two weeks ago, competed with Hamilton for the hunk role in "Making of a Male Model," with Joan Collins, two years ago. Hexum went on to stardom and milton to near anonymity until he appeared last season in the television movie "Samson and Delilah." An ABC spokesman said Hamilton will report to work immediately.

Expensive extras

What's it worth to trade falls with the "Fall Guy," compare operating procedures with "Trapper John" and reminisce with the guys

Walk-on roles in all three series were auctioned off at the Carousel Ball in Denver last week. High appearance on "Trapper John" went for \$1,675 and a role in "AfterMash" went for \$1,000. The owner of 20th Century-Fox, drew almost 3,000 guests from around the world to benefit the Children's Diabetes Foundation

Now you know

According to Safire's Political Dictionary, the more recent term for egghead, which refers to an

Almanac

first quarter.

Saturn.

Today is Saturday, October

The moon is moving toward its

27th, the 301st day of 1984 with 65

There is no morning star.

cury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Scorpio. They

rius Erasmus in 1466, English

explorer Captain James Cook in

1728, Italian violin virtuoso Nic-

colo Paganini in 1782, Isaac

machine, in 1811, Theodor

Roosevelt, 26th president of the

United States, in 1858, poet Dylan

Thomas in 1914, pop artist Roy

In 1795, the Treaty of Sar

Lorenzo between the United

States and Spain settled Flori

da's northern boundary and gave

the U.S. navigation rights on the

In 1871, the political chief of

New York's infamous Tammany

Hall - Boss Tweed - was

arrested on charges of defraud-

ing the city.
In 1981, the Federal Labor

Relations Board voted to decer-

tify Professional Air Traffic

PATCO - as the union for

illegally striking air traffic

Controllers Organization

Carrie Snodgrass in 1945.

Mississippi River.

On this date in history

Weather

Today's forecast

Roomie for Brooke? Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday fog. Brooke Shields might have to share the celebrity spotlight at Princeton with Amy Carter. rain and drizzle in the morning. some sun in the afternoon. Highs After looking over Brown University 55 to 65. Cloudy with patchy fog Providence, R.I., earlier this week, Amy took a Saturday night. Lows 45 to 55. look at Princeton, where former President Sunday morning clouds and fog limmy Carter was holding a seminar criticizing then partly sunny and warm. Highs in the 70s except cooler the lack of peace negotiations under the Reagan administration. "I like Princeton a lot," said Amy after being interviewed for admission, "My dad really likes it and really wanted me to see it

Arts ball

Sarah Vaughan will sing and some 500 guests

orchestra Thursday night when the American

sary amid the turn-of-the-century splendor of the ballroom at the Puck building in lower

tie affair is David Rockefeller Jr., and among

those expected to attend are Bevery Sills, Kitty

Carlisle Hart, the Gordon Gettys, Lily Auchin-closs, Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Alfonne D'Amato and John Heinz III, Jill Krementz, Kurt

Vonnegut, Arianna Stassinopoulos, Jane Alex-ander, Mary McFadden and Oscar de la Renta.

Stars lend their names

Actress Marto Thomas campaigned in New Hampshire Friday for a Democratic congres-sional candidate, while Sen. Gordon Humphrey,

R-N.H. relied on traditional big name Republi

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., pitched the candidacy of

Humphrey, R.N.H. Thomas campaigned for Dudley Dudley, the Democratic candidate in the

Dole told a news conference at a local country

Although Humphrey campaign advertisements

have attacked Democratic challenger Rep.

Norman D'Amours for his vote in favor of the

administration-supported gas tax increase. Dole

said Humphrey's vote against the bill demon-

"He felt that it was not the time to support that

Thomas said Dudley will be needed in Congress'

to counteract conservative policies, "Obviously, Dudley Dudley is an insurance

policy for the next coming election years," she

women's and children's issues was the main

reason she was campaigning for the Durham Democrat. She said Dudley's Republican oppo-

nent, Bob Smith, will work to "dismember" many

of the nation's human service programs.

Thomas, who campaigned for Sen. Gary Hart's

presidential campaign, said entertainers can

the ability to get the spotlight and can focus it on

"We all realized about 20 years ago that we had

play an important role in political campaigns

someone we believe in." she said

Today in history

Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States,

club that Humphrey and other Republican

senators are needed to continue the

cans to boost his campaign.

Sponsoring committee chairman for the black

Council for the Arts celebrates its 25th anniver-

along the south coast.

Maine: Cloudy north and occasional drizzle south Saturday Highs in the 40s north to 50s south. Chance of showers Saturday night. Lows in the 40s. chance of showers then partia clearing north and clearing south Sunday. Highs in the mid 50s to the 60s north and 60s to low

New Hampshire: Chance of drizzle north and occasiona drizzle south Saturday. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south. Chance of showers Saturday night. Lows in the 40s. Becoming mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 60s north to lower and mid 70s south Vermont: Cloudy with chance of showers Saturday and Satur day night. Highs Saturday mainly in the 60s. Lows Saturday

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wed-

night in the upper 40s and 50s

Sunday periods of sunshine

Warm with highs in the upper 60s

and Rhode Island: Very warm Monday and Tuesday. Cooler Wednesday. Variable cloudiness Monday and Tuesday, a chance of showers Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 40s and low 50s Monday and Tuesday, the upper 30s to mid 40s Wednesday. Daytime highs from the upper 60s to mid 70s Monday and Tuesday, the 50s and low 60s

Vermont: Fair Monday. A chance of showers Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Mild at first with Turning colder Wednesday with highs 50 to 60 and lows 30 to 40. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair north on Monday except chance of lingering showers south early. Chance of rain north and show ers south Tuesday. Fair Wednes day. Warm through Tuesday then near seasonal temperatures Wednesday. Highs in the 50s north and upper 50s and 60s south Monday and Tuesday, then mid to upper 40s north and 50s south

Storms flood Houston Massive thunderstorms eased in Houston Friday after dropping up to 15 inches of water on ground already saturated by weeklong

rains and leaving million-dollar

homes on the city's posh north

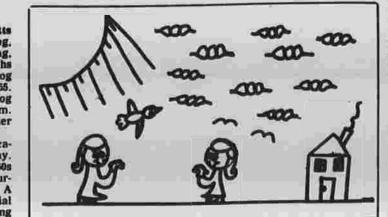
side flooded knee-deep.

Texas forecasters predicted sunshine for the nation's fourthlargest city, giving hope to an estimated 1,000 people evacu-ated from their Houston homes. "I think we are out of the woods," said National Weather Service forecaster Ernest ing out a new revised forecast We'll probably cut out some o the rain and put in a little

_ottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 554 Play Four: 8901 Lotto: 6,7,17,25,26,33

Other lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England; Massachusetts daily: 6402. New Hampshire daily: 1752. New Hampshire sweepstakes: 560-



Warm and cloudy weekend

through in the afternoon. Highs 60 to 65. Light variable winds. Saturday night cloudy with patchy fog. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday early morning clouds then partly sunny and warm. Highs in the 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Temple Symonds, 9, of 83 Seaman Circle, a fourth-grade student at Verplance School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT Friday shows a wide band of overcast clouds along a warm front stretching from the upper Great Lakes region eastward into New England. An area of clouds with rain showers and thundershowers blankets the southern Great Plains and southern New Mexico. Clouds associated with a developing storm system shroud parts of the northern Rockies



For period ending 7 p.m. EST tonight. Today, snow will be expected in showers over the Atlantic Coast states, the Upper Great Lakes region, the Middle Mississippi Valley and the Central Intermountain region aximum temperatures will include: Atlanta 78, Boston 66, Chicago 77, Cleveland 79, Dallas 77, Denver 56, Duluth 55, Houston 82 Jacksonville 83, Kansas City 68, Little Rock 79, Los Angeles 70, Mlami 85, Minneapolis 58, New Orleans 86, New York 71, Phoenix 80, San Francisco 60, Seattle 54, St. Louis 80, Washington 81.

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9th District hopeful Norige Manchester In Brief started out in charter fray Young gets permanent job

Robert J. Young, who has been the town's acting water and sewer Administrator since June, has been appointed to that position on a "The first thing I've got to accomplish is to get the water treatment plant on line," Young said.
"Then I'll start looking at some of the areas

where the department has some problems. "Basically what I'd like to do is have the water and sewer department give the best possible service to customers," Young said. Young has been employed by the town for nine years. For six of those years he was water and sewage treatment manager. Before that he was water treatment manager

Young has a bachelor's degree in environmen tal science from the University of Massachusetts and is working toward a master's degree in engineering science at the Hartford Graduate

A little rain isn't going to stop the Downtown derchants and the Lutz Children's Museum from ponsoring the Halloween costume parade. The parade will take place, rain or shine starting at 2 p.m. from the Manchester State Bank, Organizers say that unless there's a heavy downpour, the parade will proceed. The parade route is north on Main Street to Center Park, where Merlin the Magician will perform a free magic show and prizes will be awarded for best If there's a heavy downpour, children should go

clowns and magician will perform. In case of The pumpkin painting contest will go on from

The Holiday Health and Fitness Center on West fiddle Turnpike has reopened its whirlpool and swimming pool after adding adequate chlorine, a own health official said Friday. Josephine Forte, town health inspector, said office when he ran for the state

water is "crystal-clear." The fitness center closed the pool Wednesday after patrons complained of murky water and a town inspection revealed inadequate chlorine

night in new quarters at the Planned Parenthood offices on Havnes Street. Manchester Memorial Hospital, will remain free and confidential. Patients are asked to arrive

opens at its new site.

The service is open to both men and women. according to Barbara Nick, Planned Parenthood director. She said that minors who want to be tested or treated for venereal disease need not fear that their parents will be contacted

Two field trips approved

of Education this week approved two extended field trips for Manchester High School students Rainbow Club will visit a minority college Virginia State University, for three days in early vember. In addition, about 26 social studie students will travel to France and Italy for 10 days in April. "We do enthusiastically recommend your

approval for these trips," School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the board. He praised the teachers who are giving up free time to chaperone students, and said that with each trip, partici pants will miss less than two days of school. But board member Francis Maffe Jr. complained that parents are discouraged from letting their children miss school for family vacations -'and here we are asking them to take a day or so off for a field trip," he said.

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. elected Gene Carroll of 57 Ludlow Road as its new president this week. Ludlow, 55, is a mother of eight and has served

as a volunteer for a variety of agencies since she noved to Manchester 25 years ago. Other officers elected at the group's Tuesday night dinner meeting include Lillian Rubin, vice president; Eileen Wilson, treasurer; Robert McComb, assistant treasurer; Carolyn Nelson, recording secretary; and Alita Gay, correspond-

643-4958

fought Democratic primary. No-rige lost Larson by 7,355 votes, but.

During the campaign, he fought

against a rate increase the Depart-ment of Public Utilities Control

had granted cable television. He

against the increase and ulti-

mately the DPUC rolled back the

NORIGE ALSO ORGANIZED a

symposium on affordable housing

One result may have been th

Connecticut Association o! Real

tors' endorsement of his candidacy

Although he was no longer a

member of the Republican Town

Committee, he launched an effort

to involve town committee

members in projects between

tee's public image. One was a food

successful in the first year, but in

one day last year it collected 25

bags of groceries and about \$60 for

Last year the GOP committee

organized a symposium on waste

disposal. Norige said almost everyone involved in waste disposal

Connecticut Resource Recovery

Authority. Norige is adamant in

plans for a centralized waste

He insists that the latest waste

disposal technology makes it

cheaper to build and operate small

plants close to the source of the

ones remote from the source.

waste supply than to build large

He says the argument for

economy of scale does not apply.

cal as well as an economic

would give small political units

attendant at knifepoint to the floor and

Friday evening. Robare was being

then grabbed money out of the cash

held on \$60,000 bond at the state

correctional center in Brooklyn, a

register and took her purse.

recovery facility in Hartford.

stinks," he says bluntly

and fuel bank during the 1982

in the current campaign.

Republican Town Committee in

East Hartford was in total disar-

ray, and he was asked to join and

take over the recently vacated

chairmanship. Opposition to him

nent dropped out and he was

He called on a series of speakers

were Republicans who had won

election in predominantly Demo

cratic districts, like Nancy John

son U.S representative from the

Connecticut's 6th Congressional

run against Bates, but he said he

the week of endorsements.

Norige had been considering a

IN THE CAMPAIGN against

s linked the vote to a charge that

Bates. Norige has criticized him

for not voting in favor of creating

Bates is not interested in curbing

But Norige's passion on the topic

led him to make remarks that he

now regards as "probably inaj

upset a lot of people.

propriate." He says those remark

At an Oct. 1 meeting of the

Manchester Republican Town

Committee, Norige criticized

general and linked it to a question

of how Bates could afford a home

Although he regrets making the

remarks, Norige says Bates should

not have voted against the concept

Norige's idea of how the office of

an inspector general should be

structured is not the same as the

Norige thinks the inspector

general should be named by the

Legislature, not the governor as it

Assembly, Bates said the Legisla

lot on Main Street

structure Bates voted against.

of an inspector general.

on his pension and legislativ

waste and corruption in the state

an inspector general's office and

Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, Kevin Norige voted regularly in elections. That was the extent of his participation in politics.

But when a town charter fight erupted in East Hartford, it excited Norige's interest and got him launched on a career that was to lead him to the position of edominantly Democratic town.

Tony Donatelli, who ran for

mayor, Donatelli lost, but Norige's

attraction to the political arena

In an interview with the Herald,

Norige said that a year later, in

Republican Town Committee and

to become chairman for his voting

committee was divided into fac-

is an acceptable neutral choice.

tions and members settled on him

"Factionalism was beginning to

grate on me, anyway," he said.

Norige now is seeking to unseat Young is filling the position vacated by Frank representative from the 9th Assembly District, which includes a Shortly after the East Hartford charter battle in 1975. Norige helped in the campaign of a friend

Rain won't stop parade

o the Manchester Mall at 2 p.m., where the accepted into the University of Connecticut School of Dentistry in 1977. At about the same time, h and his wife bought a house and began to raise a family. Politics ook a place on the back burner.

Holiday health reopens pools

try in 1981. By the next year he was beginning to heed the political call ings of the East Hartford Town He made his first try for public

the pool chemicals are now balanced and the Senate in the Third Senatorial Democrat Marcella Fahey, had lost to John Larson in a bitterly

Sexual clinic opens Tuesday

Manchester's clinic for the treatment of sexually transmitted diseases will open Tuesday The clinic, run for the past nine years at

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Agency elects new officers

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, asking that town officials consider selling them

a small strip of town-owned property which is behind theirs. Debbie Hayward, a group organizer. said the homeowners are worried that the strip of land might suffer if the town builds starter houses below it along Love

A group of 10 Center Street ho-

meowners has submitted a letter to

Hayward said that the town could not build on the strip of land itself, which sits atop a sand bank. But for residents in the proposed Love Lane houses, "it would be a good place to dump their junk," she

On Friday, Weinberg said she had received the letter and will report on it to the Board of Directors at its next

the homeowners' buying the strip of land. "There is not anything we could do with that top piece of land, because of the embankment and the need to protect it." she said. If the directors want the town to sell

the strip, the next step will be to set the price, according to Weinberg. Hayward, who lives at 860 Center S said she has no idea what price the directors would ask for or what the meowners would be willing to pay. But at least some members of her group

Hayward said all affected homeowners signed the letter, except for one family which was on vacation when she and Sandra Lok of 842 Center St

circulated the document. The land the homeowners want to buy is a triangular plateau. The pieces of land each individual homeowner would buy vary greatly in size and shape, although the overall acreage is quit

proposal under which competitive bids would be sought to build the 10 or 12 starter houses, and payments for the land would be deferred 10 years.

No action has been taken on the plan,

MERCIER Manchester Property Owners Association

VOTE

KEVIN NORIGE East Hartford Republican

Kevin H. Norige 166 Green Manor Road, East Hartford. Age: 34. Married to Donna Gerlt; two

Political Affiliation: Republican Occupation: Dentist. Education: Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, bachelor's degree in chemistry, 1972: Purdue University, Fort Wayne, Ind., graduate work in chemistry, 1973; University of Connecticut School of Dentistry, Farmington, doctor of

medical dentistry, 1981 Civic Background: Republican town chairman. East Hartford. November 1983 to present. Chairman, 10th Voting District Republican committee, 1976-1977, Candidate for state senator from 3rd Senatorial District. 1982. Member of political activities commit tee, Hartford Dental Society, East Hartford Kiwanis, Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, United States Chamber of

count of third-degree larceny. They

also lodged warrants charging him

with the Sept. 17 robbery of the Colonial

Inn and the Oct. 10 robbery of Dairy

Police said Robare, formerly a

Manchester police said Robare, 19, is

resident of Eldridge Street in Manches-

a suspect in several other recent

They are still investigating the Sept.

28 robbery of the Essex Motel on East

Center Street and the Oct. 10 robbery of

the Connecticut Motor Lodge on

Tolland Turnpike, both reportedly

committed by a white man in his 20s

with a gun. But they have not said

Robare is a suspect in those cases.

Mart on Route 30, both in Vernon.

ter, currently lives in Vernon.

Manchester crimes.

Suspect faces charge in DiRosa robbery

man said

Police get more warrants on Robare

Herald Reporter

Manchester police said Friday they have warrants to charge former town resident Scott Robare, a suspect in two Vernon armed robberies and a Manchester purse-snatching, with the Oct. 8 holdup of DiRosa Cleaners and with

possession of illegal drugs: They expect to lodge the warrants for first-degree robbery, sixth-degree larceny and possession of cocaine marijuana and drug paraphernalia on Monday. Robare is scheduled to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court on charges stemming from an

Fairway department store on Main The attendant on duty at DiRosa cleaners told police after the robbery that a white man with a red bandanna tied around his face had entered the cleaners shortly before 7 p.m. when she was counting the day's receipts, police

second-degree larceny Oct. 15 purse-snatching outside the

He was being held on those charges at the Morgan Street jail in Hartford when Vernon police obtained warrants for his arrest in connection with two recent armed robberies there. But Robare escaped from the jail through a third-floor window Monday night, a corrections department spokeswoman

Rockville Superior Court spokeswoarrested a woman they said was Robare's girlfriend, 19-year-old Wendy Manchester police said they found Bluis of 8 Hackmatack Street, near the scene of the accident. They charged suspected cocaine and marijuana in Bluis, who had been a passenger in the the pockets of a jacket Robare left car, with second-degree larceny. But inside a car when he allegedly fled the they did not find Robare at the scene. scene of the purse-snatching. They

Vernon police said they recaptured him then with third-degree robbery and Robare around noon Wednesday after a foot chase through Rockville. A department spokesman said police were called to the area to investigate a

report of a suspicious person. Police said they found him in from a Rockville residence.

Manchester police said they think

Robare stole a car left running early

Wednesday morning in the 7-11 parking

Police said they chased the car into

Vernon, where it crashed into a

telephone pole on Route 30. Police

possession of three unloaded pistols. cash and jewelry that had been stolen

DiRosa Cleaners is owned by Peter

They charged Robare then with three

DiRosa, the Republican minority leader on the Manchester Board of

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Reagan statement angers moderates

Mondale tells backers he can beat Reagan

By Matther C. Quinn United Press International

conceded Friday it will "be tough" to defeat President Reagan, but said in an motional outburst that he will give the campaign "everything I've got" and

nsisted he will win. His voice cracking and eyes welling with emotion. Mondale denied a report that his campaign chairman, James Johnson, presented him with an issessment that polling data following ast Sunday's foreign policy debate ndicated Reagan has an insurmounta-

However, Mondale, beginning a day that would take him to Des Moines, Iowa; El Paso, Texas; and San Diego. Calif., did not deny the trend was unning against him 'Jim pointed out that it's tough. We

all know that," Mondale told reporters as he began his cross-country campaign swing. "I think these polls are Determined to project the aura of a vinner. Mondale gave a rousing

address to 1,000 supporters in the gymnasium of Flint's Northern High school. With both arms rotating like a windmill and his face flushed, Mondale shouted, "I want a president who brings us back together. Nothing can stop us," he said standing in front of a "We're going to

bannner. "Let's win this up to the nation's tragedies as well as The Boston Globe reported Johnson presented Mondale with campaign polls taken indicating Reagan gaining and what we need is a president for all easons." Mondale said. momentum after the debate in Kansas City and with an insurmountable lead. Johnson met Mondale and senior Medford, Ore., told 1,500 residents a

staff members in a Milwaukee hotel Wednesday night. Spokeswoman Maxine Isaacs said new polls were discussed at the meeting, "but there was no sense of defeat Mondale was asked by reporters as he left his Flint hotel whether Johnson

vote for Reagan's re-election is a vote

She said of Reagan, "like him, but

I know that. But I think we're doing

Asked whether the trend was "ad-

verse," he said, "Johnson said it was

tough and it is tough."

Mondale said his campaign polls

show the issues he has been stressing -

"The American people have a right

to hear this case," he said. "They have

a right to know what the differences are

and then they'll make up their minds.

And I'm giving this campaign every-thing I've got because this is America's

what the polls say.

servicemen in Lebanon.

elebrating her victories

future that's at stake and I don't care

"I know that the American people

are going to make up their minds on

can's don't trifle with the future of thi

country and their not going to. We're

Later on Friday, Mondale described

Ronald Reagan as a "sunshine presi-

anniversary of the attack that killed 241

Speaking to several thousand cheer-

ing supporters in Des Moines, Iowa, Mondale promised that he would face

"Today we have a sunshine president

Geraldine Ferraro, campaigning i

dent" who chose to celebrate the invasion of Grenada while ignoring the

arms control, the environment an

strengthening of social programs

to continue the covert war in Nicaradropped against the same three Bulgarians gua, a vote against arms control and a accused in the pope shooting. The indictment named Mehmet Ali Agca, the ote against enforcement of environmental laws.

Bagei, 38; Bekir Celenk, 49, and Musa Celebi, 3 - all Turks. Celik was named as the second

international plot to kill the pope."

Also indicted were three Bulgarian officials.

U.S./World

In Brief

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The International Red

cross reported Friday its relief workers saw guards at an Iranian prisoner of war camp open fire on Iraqi POWs seized in the Persian Gulf war.

Estimates of the number killed ranged from three

to nine with up to 36 wounded.

govern treatment of POWs.

Peter's Square.

demonstrating for better conditions.

Bolivian leader stages strike LA PAZ, Bolivia — President Hernan Siles Zuazo Friday began the second hunger strike of

his presidency to protest a congressional censur of his decision to negotiate with drug traffickers to end the country's illegal \$2 billion-a-year "In an act of supreme protest, I have decided t

declare a hunger strike to restore a climate of peace and reflection by all Bolivians," Siles Zuazo said in nationwide broadcast Thursday night.

The 71-year-old president said the fast.

launched Friday, was designed to protest Wednesday's congressional censure of his decision to negotiate with cocaine smugglers in an attempt to end the country's drug trade. Conservative members of congress voted 70 to 61 to condemn the president for allowing the former director of the government's committee against drug trafficking to meet directly with the ountry's most important drug smuggler, Roberto Suarez, in June 1983. Government official Rafael Otazo said during

the meeting, Suarez offered \$2 billion toward the 's foreign debt if the authorities woul allow him operate freely. The government did no

roared through a four-story apartment house Friday, killing two Haitian children and an leap from their windows to escape the inferno. Investigators declined to speculate on the residents were asleep.

Fourteen people were injured, most with broken bones suffered when they jumped from "People were jumping from the front, from the

"I saw the flames from three blocks away," "When I got here there were a lot of people silhouetted in the windows. Some of the neighbors had put rickety ladders up to windows, assisting

"This is not an urban guerrilla. They are a very small group that is trying to give the ssion their numbers are larger," he

because of the rapid progress the fire made. When we got here, the fire was fully involved, not

Philippines opposition breaks U.S. ties

By Jack Reed

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - The country's leading opposition party abruptly severed its close ties with the United States Friday to protest Presitent Reagan's suggestion that the only alternative to President Ferdinand

darcos is a communist takeover. 'If Mr. Reagan is not totally isolated from reality and living in the simplistic movie world of his past, he should kno hat the overwhelming majority of those who oppose the dictatorship are not communists," said Aquilino Pinentel, chairman of the Pilipino

U.S. Embassy officials could not mediately be reached for comment.

Mother, son

with incest

CHARLOTTE, Tenn. (UPI) — Mary Ann Garton Bass and Danny

James Bass, the mother and son

who became man and wife,

pleaded innocent to incest Friday

grounds theirs was a "victimless

and sought dismissal of charges on

Circuit Judge Leonard Martin

arraigned the two in a rural

hear defense motions for dismissal

Mrs. Bass, 43, her eyes shielded

by dark glasses, and her son, 26, wearing a three-piece suit and

cowboy boots, stood silently as

Mrs. Bass is charged with incest,

felonious carnal knowledge and

bigamy. Her son is charged with

cest, felonious carnal knowledge

Bass and his mother avoided

ooking at each other as they stood

before the bench. She turned

slightly away from her son, and he

stared straight ahead at the judge.

Mrs. Bass wore a pink sweater,

maroon skirt, and rings on the ring

inger and little fingers of both

nands and clutched a bottle of pills

The incest and perjury charges

against Danny Bass are said to be Bass married for the second based on new evidence Bass lied time Sept. 19, within weeks after a

when he testified before a grand grand jury indicted his mother on jury he was unaware Mary Bass incest charges.

as she arrived to the day's

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their attorneys entered innocent

later in the day.

and perjury.

nessee courtroom and was to

charged

growing moderate opposition to Mar-

Mary Ann Bass

was his mother at the time of their

Bass married Mary Bass Jan. 21,

adoption his name was legally

adoption petition. Bass said he ran

away and joined the Army when

she refused to give him a divorce.

once before, when he was 9-years

as an adult while searching for his

natural mother. Bass said sh

offered to help him, their relation-

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ship blossomed and they were

old. He claims he met Mary Bass

Bass said he met Mary Bass only

faces many charges

country as an East-West contest. 'American Boy," said it was "useless

presidential candidate Walter Mondale as the two discussed whether the United States should support friendly

cos and has viewed unrest in the Ramon Mitra, an opposition member of parliament who is considered so pro-Washington that his critics call him

American officials here.' The Laban arm of the party was founded by opposition leader Benigno galvanized a serious challenge to the Marcos government by many moder-

establish closer ties with moderate Marcos, who has ruled the Philippines since 1965, also faces a limited bu growing communist insurgency in the estimated 10,000 armed fighters.

The United States maintains its two major Pacific military outposts in the

Blast hurts five

Chilean resistance on rise

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - A car bomb planted by leftist guerrillas exploded Friday outside the headquarters of Chile's military government, shattering hundreds of windows and injuring five people, police Shortly before the early morning blast, two other smaller bombs rocked the

capital, including one that went off outside the offices of Anaconda, the U.S. mining The military government of President Augusto Pinochet Wednesday censored coverage of terrorist acts, so few details of

the blast were reported on radio stations. uthorities mounted a nationwide search At least five people were injured by falling glass, including a 5-year-old boy and a police officer, authorities said. The explosions came a week after

nembers of a Communist Party guerrilla roup blacked out the entire Chilean capital 1978, and was adopted by the woman months later. With the by blowing up three high tension towers. Investigative police chief Gen. Fernando changed to Bass. The construction Paredes said Friday's blast, a 40-pound worker said he discovered she was gelignite time bomb planted in a stolen taxi his mother when he examined his

thrown out of bed by the force of the The massive blast shattered almost every window in the modern glass-andmetal facade of the building housing the offices of the armed forces comman who form Chile's ruling junta, sending

"I thought a helicopter had crashed into

our building," said a resident who was

shards of glass raining down onto the capital's main thoroughfare, Alameda Avenue, and destroying five cars. Government spokesman Alfonso Marquez de la Plata said the guerrillas planted bomb as part of a "well-orchestrated plan to create a climate of chaos in the

said. Marquez de la Plata said the government would take increased security measures to counter further terrorist violence authorities fear will precede a

national strike called by opposition labor leaders for next Tuesday.

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Former Grenada Ambassador Dessima Williams reacts to supporters Friday after leaving court in Washington, D.C. Williams is free on \$1,000 bond pending an immigration hearing to decide whether she should be deported as the Immigration and Naturalization Service has requested. She was arrested Thursday after addressing a peace conference at Howard

> debate last Sunday with Democratic and Clark Air Base. Some opposition rties advocate the bases be closed.

authoritarian governments. In his remarks, Reagan said it was likely the only alternative to Marcos would be "a large communist move-After the assassination, the Reagan ment to take over the Philippines Angry leaders of the PDP-Laban told a news conference Reagan's comment indicated Washington is ignoring the

nistration publicly distanced itself from Marcos and sought to

The party's announcement came as a five-member civilian commission that concluded the military - not communist-hired gunman - killed Aquino turned over 15 boxes o ranscripts, tapes and other records to The commission concluded this week that soldiers killed Aquino on his return

to Manila from three years of selfimposed exile in the United States bu split on whether ranking generals were Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver, a close Marcos associate, was

implicated in one of two reports submitted by the commission

> Fire kills three; arson blamed MIAMI - Arson was blamed for a fire which

unidentified man and forcing many occupants to motive of the arsonist but said he apparently used a flammable liquid to start the blaze at the Sayers Apartments shortly after midnight while many

sides — everywhere," said Miami police officer said Edward Rotolo, Payne's patrol partner.

people. There was no way to get into that Fire Department spokeswoman Cristy Hickman said investigators determined the fire "was set and we know some kind of accelerant was used

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With today's editorial endorsement in the 9th Assembly District, the Manchester Herald concludes its endorsements in Manchester races for the General

But there are other recommendations to come. Next week, the Herald will offer its opinions on two mportant referendum questions facing Manchester voters: re-entering the federal Community Development Block Grant program, and a \$4.6 million bond issue for infrastructure improvements. We'll also have comment on the Bolton referendums and other questions facing the voters in our area.

There have been several questions from readers about the Herald's policies dealing with editorial endorsements. Some callers have accused the Herald of being a Democratic newspaper. Others have complained the Herald is "too Republican.

Candidates supported on the opinion page, as well as those who did not win the Herald's favor, have asked us about the endorsement procedure One candidate called a reporter to ask why he wasn't

endorsed. He probably didn't get a satisfactory answer. because reporters have almost nothing to do with the opinions expressed on the editorial page. Like church and state, news and opinion should be separate. So, unless there was a "leak," the Herald's reporters didn't know about the editorial endorsements until they read them in the newspaper.

We thought a few questions and answers about Herald policies might be informative:

Why does the Herald make endorsements? The Herald's management believes that a strong opinion page is essential in a community newspaper. It is the Herald's goal to serve its readers not only with news, information and entertainment, but with a variety of commentary and opinion and an Open Forum we believe will best represent Manchester. Who decided which candidates would be endorsed? Unlike most other management functions, selection of candidates for endorsement is made by committee. That committee, for the 1984 election, comprised the

for readers' views. We comment regularly on good

important decisions — including voting — that are

faced by our readers. When we make endorsements for

the General Assembly, we recommend candidates who

works and bad works, on new ideas, and on the

Manchester

Spotlight

ag Bevins

Managing Editor

city editor, the managing editor and the publisher. Reporters were consulted for background information about the candidates, but it was the management committee of three which made the selections. It wasn't easy: The three of us have opinions which frequently are widely divergent. And it was hard to find time to get together: the publisher's schedule takes him away from Manchester regularly. The publisher, of course, had the final say. After some discussion and a lot of argument, we managed to reach agreement without coming to

What was considered in making the endorsements? In the case of an incumbent, we first looked at the record. If a challenger had a record of other public

service, that was considered. Most of our research, however, involved what the candidates have been doing and saying during the campaign. We studied news releases, reports of speeches and statements at public forums, and political advertising. We examined the candidates' responses to questions developed by the League of Women Voters and the Herald; those questions and answers, with biographical sketches of the candidates, will appear in a special pre-election supplement on Wednesday. We talked informally with most of the candidates, or with their supporters. To fill in background we didn't have, we talked to news reporters and observers of Manchester politics. If we found that most other things were equal in a race, our prejudice, as it has been in past years, was to favor the incumbent. The Herald is neither Democratic nor to do with political parties. (We picked three Democrats and two Republicans this year.)

We decided to make endorsements earlier than in past years for two reasons. The first involved scheduling: With one recommendation each day, to be followed by comment on the referendum questions, we had to begin early to get all the tried to schedule endorsements to they would not early endorsements was to allow time for readers to react in the Open Forum. We have set a deadline of noon on Friday, Nov. 2, for letters to the editor about election issues. And to assure fairness, letters which

Republican, and the endorsement decisions had nothing Why were the endorsements made this week, two weeks before the election?

endorsements published before Election Day. We also appear on the same day that candidate profiles were to be published on the news pages. The second reason for raise new issues at the last minute will not be published unless opposing views are available.



An editorial

Re-elect Bates in 9th district

When asked what he plans

pair is one of his pet projects.

and he promises to see that

Bates also has an intelli-

gent answer on the question

of tax reform. He has opposed

adding an income tax, not

because he thinks it would be

unfair, but because he fears it

would lead to increased

spending. If an income tax is

adopted, he would advocate

candidate forum in Manches-

ter, he questioned Bates'

personal finances and insinu-

corrupt. Norige was out of

Bates is known for his

tional cap on spending.

The Republican candidate in the 9th Assembly District to do for Manchester, Bates has a catchy slogan. He's a says he will work to ensure dentist, so with a smile he can that Manchester gets its fair share of money for roads and say that Connecticut "needs a doctor in the House bridges. Infrastructure re-

Unfortunately, that catchy slogan isn't enough reason to support Kevin Norige, the the state's 10-year program is GOP challenger. The better carried out. candidate is the Democratic incumbent, Donald Bates, and the Herald urges his re-election Nov. 6.

Though he is a freshman legislator. Bates has considerable experience in politics and government. He served as a member of the East Hartford Town Council from elimination, not reduction, of 1967 to 1975, and was the the sales tax, and a constitutown's treasurer from 1976 until he was elected to the

Legislature in 1982. Retired after a lengthy says we must treat the sales career, Bates has be- running of state government come a full-time representa- as "the management of tive. His attendance record at priority-based programs the Capitol is praiseworthy. rather than as a reaction to

More than half of the 9th crises; then we can establish To the Editor: Assembly District is in East a sensible revenue raising Hartford, but about one- system." quarter of the district's population in Manchester. The remaining fraction is in Glastonbury. But Batès says he thinks there are no boundaries within the district. He is no stranger to Manchester, and he says he'd like to attend town Board of Directors' meetings if he is re-elected.

Democrats have a large margin in voter registration as another advantage for Manchester. If the rest of the service. That quality, plus his prizes youth. town's legislative delegation experience and his wellreasoned approach to the district would remain Demo- that make him the better number and told them to call her cratic, giving Manchester a candidate. In the 9th Assemlink to a Democratic bly District, we recommend a help.



Hey - that's a coincidencel I was priced out of the housing market by high interest rates,

Contrast Bates' views with those of his opponent: Norige

This story shows that Biz cares

Manchester is fortunate to have so many fine candidates seeking Norige is not always that office. One candidate, Biz Swenshard to understand. He was son, has worked hard to represent quite succinct when, during a our town. One particular story League of Women Voters might best illustrate Biz's sincere concern for the less fortunate individuals.

A small group of unemployed, less than a dozen, asked Biz to change their vote from what they ated that Bates could be attend their meeting. They had no did two years ago. It has cost the agenda, and certainly no political line, and he should have power. They were solid persons, apologized to Bates publicly, but down on their luck, and had exhausted all avenues of assistance. In addition, their age was integrity in his many years of against them in a society that chester doesn't need it?

Biz came to that meeting and I witnessed Biz extend her office and be safe to expect that the 9th issues, are among the things district would remain Demo- that make him the better anytime if she could be of further

> Biz never asked their political affiliation or voting district, and the meeting took place in a non-voting year. Biz does care. She is a fine person, but her sincerity that particular evening for the downtrodden impressed me greatly. That is why I shall vote for Biz for state representative.

Cummings didn't ask committee

To the Editor:

I wish Mr. Cummings would, in the future when expressing opinions of the Democratic party, consult the Democratic Town

Democratic Town Committee nature been discovered, Mr. asked me or any member of the Eighth Voting District how we were going to vote on the CDBG

When Mr. Cummings expresses his opinion, he is not speaking for all the Democrats in Manchester, especially the Eighth Voting District.

Mr. Joseph Sweeney and I had a little talk at the Army and Navy Club Monday. He informed me there were not enough changes in the HUD program for anyone to town of Manchester enough money already and after turning HUD down twice, what do we have to do to convince Mr. Cummings and his hand-picked committee that Man-

We could sell the North End firehouse and get the same amount from that sale, except that we

Press dropped

Ferraro probe

34 S. Adams St.

As the presidential campaign comes down to its final days, the press appears to have totally 72 West St.

forgotten the matter of Geraldine Ferraro's financial affairs. We all have our troubles with the tax man, so I am not as concerned bout her income tax payments as I am with her failure while in

Congress to disclose her husband's What an uproar there was over the fact that Edwin Meese failed to to save those children of God? reveal a \$15,000 loan to his wife. A special prosecutor had to be Committee. Not one member of the Had anything of a remotely illegal

Meese would have faced a criminal

Rep. George Hansen of Idaho was convicted in federal court of failing to disclose a small part of his wife's assets. There was no implication that I recall that those assets had had any effect on either his voting record or his lifestyle. lengthy prison sentence.

to reveal any of her husband's very as an officer in his company and as half-owner of much of his wealth. It is a foregone conclusion that her lifestyle, at least, was greatly affected by his business success. I have two questions. Why are

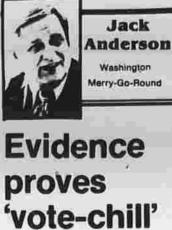
the noble members of the press, to whom a hint of scandal is like a whiff of blood to a vampire, not baying at her heels? There was no flagging of investigative zeal when Richard Nixon was president. And why isn't Geraldine Ferraro facing trial, fines and imprisonment like George Hansen? Could it be, just possibly, because he is conservative and male, while she is liberal, female, and a cause celebre?

George G. Kitchin

Sacrifice bombs to save children

Tonight, NBC News showed a film from Ethiopia where mass starvation is taking place. Some feel Ronald Reagan is pro-life. bombs would need to be sacrificed

377 Burnham St.



WASHINGTON - In past columns, I have reported on the Reagan administration's attempts to throw up roadblocks to voter registration - particularly if the registrants are considered unlikely to vote for the Reagan-Bush

By threatening to cut off federal aid, officials in Washington have tried to bully state and local agencies into denying space in their buildings for registration booths. They have also tried to keep federal employees from volunteering in voter sign-up

Though the administration's questionable tactics often violate the agencies' own regulations, and have repeatedly been overturned by the courts, they have succeeded in squelching many wellintentioned efforts to broaden the electorate. By the time the cases were thrashed out in court, it was too late to register voters for this

I reported earlier how the Labor Department ignored the Constituion and its own rules by threatening a cutoff of federal funds to state nemployment offices that alwed registration booths on their

BEKEND

Welfare offices are another place the administration doesn't want to encourage voter registration. In Cincinnati, an official of Project Vote - a non-partisan group that tries to register poor Americans — was handcuffed strip-searched and thrown in jail for trying to sign up voters at a country welfare office. Here is the evidence to date of

the "vote-chill" effort, gathered by my associate Donald Goldberg: · Postmaster General William Bolgerlate last year issued an unprecedented order prohibiting Postal Service employees from aking part in voter registration efforts at work - even on lunch break and in non-work areas. Bolger justified his fiat on

have endorsed a presidential candidate (Walter Mondale), and therefore the public might think was issued - but not until Oct. 1, when most of the damage had been · William O'Connor, special

counsel of the Merit Systems Protection Board, issued an advisory opinion that government employees whose union has endorsed a candidate may not engaged in voter registration. The American Federation of Government Employees challenged the opinion in court; it is still under

o Office of Personnel Management Director Donald Devine warned at least four governors that registration drives conducted in state buildings could jeopardize their states' federal funds. His unique interpretation of the law barring state employees from "interfering" with an election was challenged even by the

. The Health and Human Services Department has allowed the states to decide whether to allow voter registration drives at food lines. At least two states, Tennessee and Missouri, have forbidden

• In Illinois, Labor Department funds for summer jobs were cut off because teenagers would be working on voter registration. A number of workers had to be fired for lack of money.

• Veterans Administration officials have banned voter registration groups from their buildings in Cleveland and Cincinnati, ostensibly because they would interfere with in-house registration efforts. But insiders say the VA voter drive is practically non-existent.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: French President Francois Mitterrand is furious over his defense ministry's secret effort to get around his ban on arms sales to the Pinochet government of Chile. A Mirage-3 jet fighter was actually delivered to Chile before Mitterrand learned



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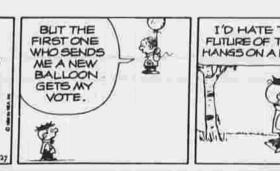
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS

Putting it

all together

trumps, and then play the clubs Even if clubs did not split, maybe the hand By James Jacoby

After East had doubled. South could have redoubled to show his 10 high-card points. He did better to show his 10 high-card points. He did better to show his heart suit. Since most experts now play that the hid of a new suit at the one level is forcing after an opponent's takeout double, the redouble-has a more limited use.

In today's auction. North did make a slight concession to East's presence in the bidding. Instead of rebidding one spade, he raised the one-heart response to two hearts, showing his three valuable hearts. That was enough for South, who went right to game, knowing that he and North also had a fit in clubs.

With four clubs would also hold three trumps, enabling declarer to trump the losing club with dummy is last trump. But there was even better line of play, combining all chances.

South won the ace of spades and trumped a spade. He led a heart to the king, both defenders following. He trumped a third low spade and re-entered dummy with the club ace to draw the last trump. This approach would also hold three trumps, enabling declarer to trump the losing club with dummye last trumped as pade. He led a heart to the king, both defenders following. He trumped a third low spade and re-entered dummy with the club ace to draw the last trump. This approach would also hold three trumps. with four clubs would also hold three

A good read

Legendary ballerina Dame Margot of a Dancer" with famed Russian dancer Fonteyn celebrates the recent publica- Alexander Godunov at a New York

Romance books are forte of this husband-wife team

GREENDALE, Wis. - Can a truckdriver who enjoys reading philosophy in his leisure time and a Saudi Arabian-born former beautician find success and happiness in iterary partnership?

mas and Sharon Curtis have. The Curtises, who live in Greendale, have written 10 romance hovels in eight years, with an 11th "We've learned a lot of lessons,"

Mrs. Curtis said of their literary partnership that most recently spawned the best-selling "The Windflower," written under the pseudonym Laura London.

The Curtises also write under their own names and as Robin Lawres. Their popularity is evi-James. Their popularity is evident, as Dell plans to republish five earlier Laura London romances. "It took a long time to iron out problems with collaboration and

we still don't have it down pat," Curtis, 31, said. The ease with which the couple works is evident in their conversa-tion as they literally finish the other's sentences. The two proudly claim that not even their mothers can tell who wrote certain pas-

distinguish between Tom and I," Mrs. Curtis, 33, said. "I think the secret to it is, if there

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is one (to their successful partner-ship), is to have one voice," Mrs. Curtis said. "We can imitate each other's style with some had always

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wanted to write and each took Now that Americans have literature courses at the Univerbroken into the genre, there is "a completely different orientation.
... Plus, it's become more permisssity of Wisconsin-Madison. We both wanted to be journalists, but with a child to support, we ible to use sexuality." The Curtises have diverse back-grounds. She was born in Saudi Arabia where her father was a

had to be real practical and get real-life jobs," Mrs. Curtis said with a laugh.

She is now a full-time writer while her husband splits his time between driving a truck for Hydrite Chemical Co. and writing The Curtises take diametrically

writing "because it gave us a structure to follow ... and we opposite approaches to setting up a writing in a church pew. He finds the hardest most uncomfortable I like to be incredibly comfortable, on a chaise, with my feet up." just rely on action," Mrs. Curtis said. "That's right, it has to come out of the relationship. It's actually quite a pure form of writing. It really comes out of that old-fashioned sense of character," her husband added. They said they rarely squabble over their writing but admit there are certain buzzwords, like trite, cliche and overworked, that are

sure to set off a writer's Curtis takes over the typewriter for the first draft. His wife does the second draft, which he describes as "a pretty solid reworking." The third draft is basically an editing and then it's off to the publisher. The couple consider themselves part of a romance-writing

They're younger than most romance writers and they put more emphasis on humor, dialogue and "equality in relationships," Mrs. Curtis said.

And she notes that romance

writing, up until about five years ago, traditionally was the province of British writers such as Mary

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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"One thing I feel about romances is that what Tom and I write is love and loving," Mrs. Curtis said.
"We might write a little about WHAT AMERICANS

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geologist for an American oil company. Curtis, the son of a Baptist minister in Darlington,

Wis., toyed with playing in a rock

The couple turned to romance

"Romances are emotion books.

They're one of the most exciting genre to write in because you can'

"We use our own reactions lot." he said. "We'll think of a

given situation and try to interject

"I also get ideas as I'm driving

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wanted it to sell," Curtis said.

WHO DO YOU THINK IS GOING TO WIN THE FOSTER? ARE READING Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

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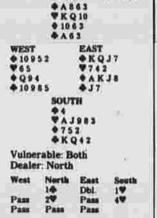
AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Do not be afraid to swim against the current today. You have the capabilities to overcome obtated and enlarging it into something truty profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll fare better in important situations today if you dictate the terms and conditions. Don't let control slip from your hands. Major changes are in store for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your year-shead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

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Police arrest strikers at Yale

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Police Friday arrested 120 of about 1,000 Yale University students, faculty and union workers demonstrating peacefully insupport of the monthlong strike by white collar

administration building despite table, respond to our three propos arrested for blocking traffic. of university trustees, was holding its monthly meeting inside Woodbridge Hall

The protesters were led by civil rights activists Bayard Rustin and Dr. Ralph Abernathy. Abernathy met with the participants before the demonstration and said he was on the side of oppressed people put pressure on Yale. everywhere in this nation and in

After marching to the hall,

volunteers were arrested for blocking traffic, taken in busloads to the police station, charged with disorderly conduct and released pending various court dates. "It's very peaceful, very or-derly," said Sgt. Paul Ferro of the New Haven police. "These are all olunteers, so they expect to be

arrested. Everything was prearranged. Educational, custodial and dining hall services have been dis-1.500 Yale clerical and technical workers who have charged the nation by sex and race.

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and found nothing.

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records maintained by the Credit Union.

several issues during the past 18 months.

information to stop a union drive.

The workers claim management inte

Connecticut In Brief

Democrats claim registration edge

HARTFORD - State Democrats have increased their rolls by

more than 50,000 voters and expect to set a record for Democratic

registrations this year, state party Chairman James M.

Fitzgerald said the registration drives outpaced Republican

"We should be in the neighborhood of 715,000 when all the

With 148 of the state's 169 cities and towns reporting, Fitzgerald

said the party has signed up 53,542 new Democratic voters,

Union Carbide HQ evacuated

world headquarters were sent home Friday after a bomb threat

phoned by a woman claiming to be a member of a Puerto Rican

A company spokesman said all employees were "evacuated

oly" as police, fire and company security personnel searched the

expansive, four-story Danbury complex for more than two hours

An "all clear" was given at 12: 45 p.m. and the 18-acre complex

The threat came one month after an explosion ripped a Union

A terrorist group calling itself the United Freedom Front took

Wood defense was expensive

their defense of multiple-murderer Steven J. Wood could exceed

an unprecedented \$160,000, including an unpaid \$90,000 bill for

Chief Public Defender Joseph M. Shortall, who headed the

unsuccessful defense effort, said Thursday the expense was

justified but the commission which runs his office has questioned Basil T. Tsakonas, chairman of the Public Defender Services

Commission, said in minutes of the commission's September

meeting that many of the costs were "at variance" with

Wood was found guilty in August of murdering his former

mother-in-law, stepdaughter and his ex-wife's boyfriend and

found not guilty by reason of insanity of his ex-wife's death. He is

Hamilton official denies charge HARTFORD - A spokesman for Hamilton Standard denies

accusations that management officials improperly obtained

confidential financial information about a group of fire safety

The 16 workers have filed suit in U.S. District Court charging management officials in Windsor obtained information from

"But, he said, "I think they were willing to do anything to

But Hamilton Standard spokesman Mark Sullivan said the

defeat the union... they felt the information would help them.'

firm and the security workers have had a running dispute over

"The suit is without merit," Sullivan said. "The allegations are

HARTFORD - State public defenders report that the bill for

Carbide facility in Tarrytown, N.Y. and the FBI quickly

was placed on "a normal weekend shift," he said

announced it would investigate the Danbury threat.

DANBURY - More than 3,000 employees at Union Carbide's

compared to 44,867 added to Republican rolls in those towns.

efforts and will put the state's majority party over the

700,000-voter mark in registrations for the first time.

tration Michael Finnerty said the university believes the protests He said, "We have before the union three separate alternative made on Oct. 9. We ask that the up on Wall Street in front of Yale's union return to the bargaining

The demonstration Friday The Yale Corporation, the board marked the second mass arrest of Haven police, who also arrested 190 demonstrators Oct. 5 in a President A. Bartlett Giamatti's

said, "The demonstration will.

Members of Local 34 of the Federation of University Emclerical and technical workers, walked off their jobs one month ago, after failing to reach a contract agreement with the

In Memoriam In loving memory of Francis H. McGeown, who passed away Oc-This day do we remember A loving thought we give.

But in our hearts still lives Wife, Sons, Grandchildren



The season for spooks has arrived. At a Halloween costume dance Friday night at Bennet Junior High School, Sean Mullett, left, of 73 Spruce St. appears as a wolf-like creature. Carolyn Scott, of 270 West Center St

made herself up as a vampire. The dance was sponsored by the the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization and the Student Council.

Judge sentences Aillon to 75 years

Ghouls gather at Bennet

In explaining his sentence, the judge referred to the fact that the bodies were found in separate rooms as an indication the prison term.

Aillon's meritorious behavior since the crimes and after his prison term. murders were deliberate. The judge also said Aillon had lied about the crimes.

tencing, State's Attorney Arnold Markle argued that Aillon was "person without compassion, he's year" must be considered.

everything but courage." But Defense Attorney John Williams said the judge should weigh One of the witnesses Williams presented was the Rev. Thomas was convicted by a jury which Lynch of Hartford." If you were to deliberated for 47 hours and was "There is no doubt that this is a ask me if Aillon would skip town," horrible crime and a crime which Lynch said, "and ask me if I would calls for a strong expression of

be willing to go to jail if he did, I'd society's feelings," said Williams. say yes. But the judge said he could not But "who he is today, and what has happened to him in intervening

as a "fine Christian man" and how avoid the consequences of

But the conviction was thrown to a juror during those deliberabelieve Aillon's sincerity in his tions and a second trial in 1979 church work after the crimes ended after 56 hours with a

Feds to start watching state hospitals

federally funded agency will start moitoring Connecticut hospitals and physicians next month to find those providing substandard care

hiring nurses, clerks and physi- system." implement the watchdog program.

A major focus will be to reduce the number of short hospital stays types of minor operations and to

of Medicare patients who are Tickets remain

BOLTON - Places remain for the 7 p.m seating of the United Methodist Church of Bolton's Tickets cost \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$4 for children

> trellises — in every major gallery and show in Connecticut. But this is a collection of 22 drawings Stevens has done of his wife, at work in her

A reception is planned Monday And part of the strength is, I think, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the a reflection of the strength of our

Monday at Hartford College for exhibited his sculptures - resin

That is one reason why a new be together, to stay together, even

exhibit of Stevens' work, opening highest among two-artist Women, is so unusual. Stevens has exhibited his sculptures — resin But if the pictures in the new plants growing up huge wooden exhibit are successful, there's a reason, said Stevens. "Part of the strength that I'm putting into these pictures is Suzanne's strength as an artist, a self-confident artist

FOCUS / People

College for Women. The exhibit

STEVENS and his wife have

exhibited together before. But this

is the first time he has shown these

"I have tried to interpret the

phere of an artist's studio," he

explained in an interview. "

not just the idea that I worked up some little sketches of my wife, or

that I used my wife as a model in a

express a lot of who she is, and a lot

of what the artist's creative

Few who live outside the intense

world of the arts really understand

the way an artist functions, Stev-

ens said. "We really need to do that

egocentric thing, that thing that

artists do. We need to express

ourselves, to put our world view

pour it into the kind of sculpture that I do.

express things, you reveal things

in public that most people never

gives you an incredible vulnerabil-

ity. So you have to feel safe in your

sacred. This is a rare glimpse into

rest of their life together, time

became a major issue. "I was able

drawings while sitting with her in

the studio," Stevens said. "For the

rest I had to take photos of her, in

the poses I hoped to use, and work

THE ROMANCE of the two

professors is a much-discussed

topic around the Bidwell Street

campus. "That gets old after a

while. You can be in a meeting,

sitting far from your wife, and

people are still giving you those

soap opera, although people insist

on seeing us that way. I think it's

because we've worked out a way to

"We are neither a fairy tale nor a

But even in this project, as in the

the temple.

"OK, so it's wonderful. You

environment must be like."

series of drawings. I have tried to

'Two-arts' couple

says 'separate'

is a good word

They share an office at Manches-

They teach in adjoining studio-

They commute along the same

day, but have not worked out a

house, although each maintains

separate turf, not to be invaded by

All this separation has been

worked out because sculptor John

Suzanne Howe-Stevens, share a

"We are both committed ar-

tists," Stevens said. "We are both

committed teachers. We are both

involved parents. In all that we

successfully share so much is that

FOR EXAMPLE, they alternate

weekend commitments. One wee-

paint, and he is the domestic

cleaning, food shopping, meal preparation and laundry. The

associate professors of fine arts.

That has allowed one of us to be

home with our daughter at all

times," Stevens said. "It also

means we aren't in each other's

But the most important axiom in

the articles of interdependence is

that neither artist should enter the

other spouse's studio without at

"You have to be sensitive, to

know when the gates are up and

when they're lowered," Stevens said. "Fortunately, Suzanne

knows just how to do it. ... It's like

knowing how to walk in on someone

else's turf. You can do it right, or

hair around the school."

least a tacit invitation.

they work opposing schedules.

ollowing weekend they switch.

we give each other lots of room."

deep commitment to each other

bump into each other there.

much as a coffee break.

carpooling arrangement.

Sculptor John Stevens and his wife, painter Suzanne Howe-Stevens, share a moment together at a studio at Manchester Community College. They both are associate professors of fine arts at MCC. At left is a work titled, "Keeper of the Gate." The drawing by Stevens is among 22 of his wife which he'll exhibit at Hartford College for Women.

Herald photos by Tarquinio

part of a nationwide program to forcing doctors and hospitals to cally justified. eliminate treatment complica-

The project, beginning Nov. 1, is by elderly patients who undergo 28

make sure an operation is medi-"We can't aim realistically for cia Petrillo, executive director of The Connecticut Peer Review the agency. "And we don't want to

weeks of being discharged because their original care was inadequate. Of the 19,000 elderly patients each year who are now readmitted within 14 days, Petrillo said about 800 come back bacause of inade-The organization will also check

One goal is to cut by 30 percent

over the next two years the number stay and projected bill.

smorgasbord dinner tonight.

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A LETTER OF APOLOGY AND CLARIFICATION

This letter is in reference to a tabloid containing some inaccurate information distributed by my campaign re-election

A particular page of the tabloid in question was prepared by a campaign staff assistant in Hartford. The overworked individual preparing the page became confused as to bills and public act numbers. I wish that everyone could see the computer pages used to verify for themselves how easily confusion could result, especially when preparing similar data for other campaigns simultaneously.

The ultimate responsibility rests with me as a candidate. especially the incumbent legislator. I sincerely apologize to my constituents for the error.

I have been involved too long in public service to commit any act that would discredit my office, my town or my family.

I truly believe that the vast majority of the people in the 13th District know this to be true.

Very sincerely.

"Die Biz" Swenson

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Elsie "Biz" Swensson; Faye Lawrence, Treasurer

Occupation

Favorite restaurant Chez Pierre Favorite food Steak Favorite sport Baseball Roots for Yankees Idea of a good vacation Summer at Cape Cod What you do to relax Woodworking Type of entertainment preferred Movies Kind of music preferred Classical Favorite magazine Time Favorite store in Manchester Manchester Hardware

Favorite color Red

Worst thing about Manchester The roads

Name Ernst Engelbrecht (Paul Edwards) Freelance writer Ex-radio show host, WINF Favorite beverage Bourbon and water Pet Cat named Cat Favorite spot in Manchester My neighborhood

Car Mercury Lynx Last book read "The Last Lion" by William Manchester Pet peeve Manchester's roads Best thing about Manchester My friends, my neighborhood

PLAY JACKPOT Win A Trip For Two See Page 2

Advice

Change in training helps impotent man hit a homer

that her husband had been impotent for the last eight years due to the medication he'd been taking for high blood pressure.

I went through exactly the same thing. My doctor prescribed mediation that knocked me clear out of the ballpark (sexually, I mean). When I told him how it affected me, he said, "Oh, you're just getting

Well, I didn't believe him, so ! went to another doctor. My new eye doctor, the foot doctor, grocery doctor told me that there were shopping, etc., for which she different kinds of medication to bring down blood pressure — that what works for one person may not same places for free. When Zelda work for another

weeks I was back on the ball team. hitting a home run once a week and sometimes more often I am 81 years old and my blood can my mother-in-law claim the pressure is 140 over 80. HOME RUN HERBERT

DEAR HERBERT: I'm glad you

necessary. Hooray for you.



Abby

charges her \$20. hears about these free trips, she To make a long story short, in six blows her top!

Zelda gets from her mother considered taxable income? And money she pays Zelda for driving MR. IN-BETWEEN

DEAR MR. IN-BETWEEN: My wrote. Too many people are accountant, Jerome Weinstein, reluctant to question their doctor's says: "The money Zelda receives or chauffeuring her mother is I have long been an advocate of taxable income, but she may getting a second opinion. And a deduct any expenses incurred in third, and even a fourth, if order to earn it. (Gasoline, parking, depreciation on her car, etc.) DEAR ABBY: My wife's sister, "However, all the money your mother-in-law pays Zelda for

only the medical portion would deductible, and only if it exceeded 5 percent of her adjusted gross income.

If this sounds confusing, ambiguous or perplexing, now you know why I turned these questions over to my accountant.

DEAR ABBY: Is it legal to ask a woman's age on a job application form? I believe I read in your column that it was against the law yet I have had to answer that stion on every application form

CONFUSED IN DULUTH, MINN.

DEAR CONFUSED: According Rights in Minnesota, it is illegal to ask a person his or her age when that person applies for a job. This is clearly stated in the state's uman Rights Act. (Laws vary

congratulations and a certificate of recognition for her efforts in the 1984 cookie sale of the Connecticut Valley Council. Wendy sold 479 boxes of the federal Equal Employmen Opportunity Commission, the cookies as a member of Junior Girl question of age may not be asked Scout Troop 626. With her are, from left. Todd @ Metcalf, Wendy's father; ment, but after a person is hired for in order to complete records that will affect Social Security and **About Town**

Top cookie seller honored Bernice Oppelt, Manchester cookie manager; Barbara M. Alleyne, Connecticut Valley Council president and June G. Rose, council director. The award was presented at a banquet at Willie's Steak House attended by girls from across the state.

Modifications in the diet can pinpoint cause of gas

column often and hope you can sug-gest a cure for my problem. I'm 25 years, and for the past few years I've had an uncontrollable gas problem. try to eat healthily and exercise but can't seem to get any relief. I have a history of a weak stomach and dis

DEAR READER - Everyone has some gas, but many people are sim-ply unaware of it. If you have colon

News for Senior Citizens



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Your

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a navel hernia. How serious is this? Does it have to be operated on immediately? What kind of operation would be involved? The navel is a little swolle and there is a slight swelling to the I'm 64, 5 feet 6 and weigh 195, but

spasms that trap the gas, you can become painfully aware of it. A gas pain is no laughing matter. It can cause a strong person to double up in pain.

Your history of a "weak stomach and diarrhea" suggests that you should see your doctor. You could have an underlying medical problem that interferes with normal digestion.

DEAR READER — Whether you be have big bones or not, and whether you look it or not, at your height and weight it is a safe bet that you have a large amount of fat inside your should see your doctor. You could have an underlying medical problem that interferes with normal digestion.

You must have the rice to provide

DEAR READER — Whether you so have big bones or not, and whether in you look it or not, at your height and weight it is a safe bet that you have a large amount of fat inside your should see your doctor. You could have an underlying medical problem that fat may have something to do with your complaint.

You must have the rice to provide

But you will have to have an exam-

that interferes with normal digestion. Undigested food is then fermented by bacteria, causing gas.

If you do not have an underlying medical problem, you might start a systematic search to find out which foods seem to cause your problem. You can use a modified elimination diet for this. I would like to add that this is not a good diet at all and can

Pinochle scores listed

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played Thursday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. Play is open to all senior citizens and begins on

Wendy Metcalf of Manchester receives

Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. Hans Frederickson 638; Elsa Lenhardt 614; Harry Pospisil 605; Marge Reed 601; Bud Paquin 592; Rene Maire 586; Richard Colbert 586; May Hill 585; Josephine Strimike 579; Adolph Yeske 578; Marcelle L'Heursux 576; Eleanor Pisch 571; Syliva Gower 567; Harold Bagot 566: Anna Wajda 566: Gladys Seelert

Irish folk group to sing

The Wolfetones, a popular folk group from Ireland, will appear in concert at Manchester High School on Thursday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10. Tickets are available at the Travel Shoppe in Glastonbury and the Belmont Record Shop in Vernon, for more information, call R. J. Tierney at

Trip has openings

AARP Chapter 1275 is seeking people interested in joining the group going to the Beacon Resort, N.H. Nov. 16 to 18. The trip is \$170. Fee includes all meals

take-out orders will be featured.

St. John Polish National Catholic Church planning its annual Polish bazaar on Nov. 2, 6 to 9 p.m., and Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Handicrafts, a bake table, a Polish kitchen and

Masons to meet

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge o Masons plans an open house from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. on Monday. Masons and their families are welcome

Sunset Club meets Tuesday

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at Manchester Senior Citizens' Center at 1 p.m.

AARP to take a trip

On Nov. 30 AARP Chapter 1275 will take a trip to Lantana's Ballroom in Randolph, Mass. Entertainment will be by the Harmonicats. The bus will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

Day-care gorup to meet Connecticut Homes in Licensed Daycare (CHILD)

will meet at the Poquonock Community Church meeting room on Nov. 14.

Gil Abernathy will do a seminar on "Taxes and Your Day-care Business." more information call Sonya Cloukey at 875-0946. The meeting is open to the public.

Crestfield has a fair

Crestfield and Fernwood convalescent homes are planning a crafts fair on Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ceramics, wreaths, handmade items and baked items

Menus for seniors follow strict guidelines

Recently there has been a weeks. Applications may be obconcern regarding the meals pro- tained from the front office and gram. In the interest of good health must be returned no later than prepared according to the U.S. waiting list will be first priority. Dept. of Agriculture Dietary Guide Class size is limited to 20 persons. Lines advocating low salt and low Last Tuesday. 28 Manchester cholesterol. Menus are being seniors traveled to New Haven for planned under the guidance of a registered dietician. Salt, pepper and Mrs. Dash (a blend of herbs and spices without salt) will be available, shuld you want to add available to the Connecticut elthem to your meal. We want to derly population through the many remind everyone to cancel their state departments. Many of the reservation if they are unable to brochures were brought back to The second series of Better could be shared. We will order

and will continue for 4 consecutive

Thoughts

was giving a speech in a peniten-tiary about the influence his father had on his life and career. He encouraged him into believing that he had the ability to become a professional ball player. There were times when the pressure seemed too great, but his Dad kept and ability to make it. His father helped him to become a profes-

At the conclusion of the speech, an inmate told him that he was also influenced by his father. Since he was a child, his Dad told him h was no good. He too became what his father had convinced him that he was. He was put in jail once, and when his father came to bail him out, he told him he would be in for sentence for murder now. He became what his father had dreamed for him.

The influence we have over our children has a magnitude of negative is entirely up to us. Let us use prayer in raising them. After all, our children are a heritage of

Rev. Bill Huddlesto United Pentecostal Church

our seniors, menus will be Nov. 7th. Individuals on the Governor's Day on State Services

Breathing Classes will begin November 13, Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. sufficient quantities so that they can be placed in our brochure rack and readily available to the public. The Center's Open House will be

held Sunday, 28th 1-4 p.m. to give the public an opportunity to tour the building and gain information about programs and services. We frequently have people who in years past, have attended the Green School and are interested in seeing what changes have been

Many thanks are in order to Leona Juros, Helen Mamet, Myrtle Cadoret, Jane Welles, Mary Engler and Barbara Thomas from the Coventry Garden Club who helped with the Dried Flower Arrangement Class. This way by far the most popular and very well attended new class presented this fall. A variety of these arrangements will be on sale at the Annual Arts and Crafts Fair on November

The Bennett Housing Project on Main Street will have an Open House on Wednesday, Nov. 7th 1-2:30 p.m. You may, on this day, tour the building and time permit ting, play bingo. A few apartments transportation, please call the

For those interested in going to Bermuda, Feb. 21-25, you may view a film about the Island and learn more about the itenerary on Monday, Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. A \$50 deposit is required to confirm you rvations. Flyers are available at the center

The center is still accepting donations for the crasfts fair to be held Saturday, Nov. 10th 9-3 p.m. Transportation will be available. Raffle tickets for a cross stitch tablecloth and a crocheted afghan are available now. Baked goods donations and foods may be brought to the center on Friday. Ceramic cabbage patch dolls will also be raffled along with other items. Unique craft items are ideal

for Christmas gift giving. Please plan to attend. will be held the last week of November and screening will occur several times during the week of Nov. 26th. Watch for details.

Nov. 1 - Thursday program -Prague. Nov. 1 — Golf Banquet 6 p.m. American Legion Hall.

Nov. 6 - Election Day - Square dancing and exercise class pressure screening. 10 a.m. Up-date on Social Security as it relates to taxation of Social Security

Nov. 7 -- 1 p.m. first book club Nov. 8 — Thursday program soloist Jennifer Joy accompanied Nov. 9 - Setback cancelled so we may set up for the Fair.

Nov. 10 - 9-3 p.m. Annual Arts 111; Sue Rowe, 111. and Crafts Fair - call if you need transportation Nov. 12 - Closed for Veterans Nov. 14 - 9-12 flu clinic.

Nov. 15 - Programs Guys and Dolls Variety Show from Hartford Get well wishes goes to Arvid Peterson, Paul Buettner and Bill Valente who are in Manchester Memorial Hospital. A speedy recovery is also sent to Adeline Rizza who is recuperating from a car accident.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Sunday: Open House 1-4 p.m. Monday: 9:30 ceramics and basketweaving classes; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 basketweaving; pinochle games; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3: 15 p.m.

9:30 a.m. oil painting class; 10

a.m.square dancing; noon lunch

1: 30 p.m. exercise with Cleo; 12: 30 3: 15 p.m. bus returns from cen Vednesday: 9:30 a.m. Peggy Kelly, registered pharmacist will review prescriptions; 9:30 a.m. crewel class; 10 a.m. Friendship lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose; bus

pick up at 8 a.m. and return trips at Thursday: 9:30 dried flower class; orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m. program/Edith Edith Prague; Medicare Mailbox; bus pick up 10 a.m. return trip after program.
Friday: 9:30 quilting class; cribbage and chess and checkers;

10 a.m. exercise with Cleo; ceram

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

setback games; 1:30 p.m. exercise

with Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.

return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES:

Gus Frank, 141; Lorraine Smith, 136; Marge Reed, 126; Lottie Lavoie, 119; George Brooks, 117; Mary Holt, 115; Edna Browne, 113; Helen Gavello, 113; Adolph Yeske,

GOLF SCORES: Low Gross: Irv

Gartside, 41; Joe Grinavich, 41; Bud Lathrop, 41; Joe Kennedy, 43. Low Net: Tony Salafia, 30; Irv Gartside, 33; Fran Blanchard, 34;

Paul Barron, 34; Merrill Dickin-

MONDAY PINOCHLE

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SCORES: Walter Deliale, 533;
Martha LaBate, 809; Ann Fisher,
793; Rene Maire, 778; Edith
O'Brien, 777; Floyd Post, 758;
Catherine Gleeson, 756; Ernest
Grasso, 754; Paul Ottone, 754;
Robert Schubert, 746.

strussel cake, beverage. Wednesday: open roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, waxed beans, fruited jello, potatoes, whole kernel corn, dinner roll with butter, baked apples, beverage.
Friday: egg salad sandwich, broccholi bisque, dessert,

WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE

SCORES: Marjorie McLain, 681; Josephine Strim, 619; Maude Cus-

ter, 590; Bert Turner, 579; Marge

Reed, 576; Ann Fisher, 574; Martin

BRIDGE SCORES: Helen Har-

dacre, 5,290; Bill Cooper, 4,240; Rene Maire, 3,250; Helen Bensche,

3,230; Helen Silver, 3,190; Kay

green beans, bread and butter, chilled fruit cup, beverage. Tuesday: chicken salad sand-wich, beef vegetable soup, cherry

Bakstan, 573.

MENU FOR WEEK:



1:45-3:35-5:20-7:50-10:00-11:45 B THE TERMINATOR 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:45-10:00-12:00 ... THIEF OF HEARTS 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:40-0:45-11:40 A SOLDIERS STORY 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:40-11:40

TEACHERS 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:30-9:50-11:50 1 PLACES IN THE HEART 1:00-3:05-5:00-7:20-0:35-11:40







Dickens-Kay

Joanne Elvire Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kay of West Hartford, and Paul Jeffords Dickens of Avon, son of William P. Dickens of Avon and Mrs. Richard E. Huckenbeck of Manchester, were married Oct. 12 at St. Timothy Church, West

The Rev. James F. Leary, assisted by Mathew Kay. Eucharistic minister, cousin of the bride, officiated at the nuptial mass. He was also assisted by the Rev. The bride was given in marriage by her father

Geralynn M. Kay of West Hartford, sister of the bride. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Eva Dickens, sister-in-law of the groom, Christine M. Sadowski and Susan A. Welch. Steven L. Heavisides of Vernon was best man.

Ushers were Charles N. Dickens, brother of the groom, Angelo D'Agata of Vernon, and Robert B. Kay of West Hartford, brother of the bride. After a reception at Wampanoag Country Club, West Hartford, the couple left on a wedding trip to Washington. They will make their home in Moodus. The bride is a 1980 graduate of Northwest Catholic High School, West Hartford and attended the University of Hartford Art School. The groom is a 1977 graduate of Rockville High

Mrs. George R. Dingwall

Kimberly Ann Petras and George R. Dingwall were

wed on Oct. 20 in St. Pius X Church in Middletown

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F.

Athalie C. Dingwall of Manchester and the late David

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Susan Gervais of Meriden was maid of honor,

Bridesmaids were Gaetana Bove, Priscilla Keogh and

David Gervais of Meriden was best man. Ushers

Following a reception at the Villa Capri in

The bride is a graduate of Mercy High School in

Middletown. She is employed as a secretary at the Frank Davis Resort in Moodus. The bridegroom is a

graduate of Manchester Community College and is employed as a patrol officer with the Middletown

Wallingford, the couple left for St. Lucia.

Petras Jr. of Higganum. The bridegroom is the son of

Dingwall-Petras

before the Rev. Donald Leininger.

Maureen McNamara.

Theater complex

its huge lot.

HOLLYWOOD (UPD - Univer-

sal Studios, which boasts several

theaters and a dozen screening

rooms for studio use only, will build the largest single theater

complex in Southern California on

In partnership with Mann Thea-

tres, MCA, of which Universal is a

division, will build a dozen audito

riums with a total of approxi

mately 5,000 seats adjacent to the

Propeller Service in East Haddan

School and attended the Technical Careers Institute in New Haven. He is employed by the New England



Volpintesta-Lindsey

Mrs. Lou Volpintesta

Dawn Marie Lindsey and Lou Thomas Volpintesta vere wed on Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church before the Rev. Raynor Andersen The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles indsey of 152 Tanner St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Volpintesta of Racine, Wis.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and Cheryl Anderson, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Pamela Murphy, Sue Gaines and Sally Chadwick, the bridegroom's sister, were

Tom Armato was best man. Ushers were Charles indsey, the bride's brother, Richard Chadwick and Michael Lindsey, the bride's brother. Following a reception in Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. the couple traveled to Santa Fe, N.M. The bride is a 1976 graduate of Manchester High

School. She graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1980 and earned a master's degree from Gallaudet College in 1983. She works as a psychological counselor at the New Mexico School for

The bridegroom graduated from the Wisconsin School for the Deaf in 1973, and the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in 1975. He attends the College of Santa Fe and works as an athletic director, coach and dorm counselor at the New Mexico School for the

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Comeau

the couple left for a wedding trip to the Poconos.

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Bambara and Richard Nicola.

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Legier-Holmstrom

Martha Lynn Holmstrom and Robert Jay Legier were wed recently in First Lutheran Church in Ellensburg, Wash. The bride is the daughter of Wendell Holmstrom of Ellensburg, Wash. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. ad Mrs. George Legier of 36 Jarvis Road.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Chris Matthews, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Sonja Holmstrom, sister of the bride, and Mari Scott. Erin Matthews, the bride's niece, was flower girl. Matt Holmstrom, brother of the bride, was best man. Ken Burgess and Mike Toomey were ushers.

University, the couple traveled from Washington to New Orleans via the Rocky Mountains and Yellowstone National Park. They will make their The bride graduated from Central Washington

University in 1982. She is employed as an

Following a reception at Central Washington

English-as-a-second-language teacher at Delgado munity College. The bridegroom graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London in 1981. He is a lieutenant, junior grade, working in the eighth U.S. Coast Guard District civil engineering office in



Mrs. Edward James Cameron

Cameron-Lundberg

Julie Baxter Lundberg and Edward James Cameron were wed Sept. 29 in Center Congregational Church before the Rev. Newell Curtiss.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A F. Lundberg Jr. of 264 Boulder Road. The bridegroon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron of Moun Sterling, Ill.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Kate Lundberg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. George A. F. Lundberg

Anthony Watkins was best man. Ushers were Charles Lundberg and George A. F. Lundberg III, brothers of the bride. Ringbearer was Christopher Lundberg, nephew of the bride

Following a garden reception, the couple left for

The bride graduated from Loomis-Chaffee School and Colby-Sawyer College. She is employed by Bamberger's in King of Prussia, Penn. The bridegroom is a graduate of Western Illinois University and the University of Michigan Law School. He is assistant district attorney

issued a ticket.

He got caught without detector

PORTLAND. Maine (UPI) - tor also confessed that he some-It's bad enough reporting to police that vandals have ripped off your radar detector. It's worse when you're the state's top law enforce-

U.S. Attorney for Maine Richard Cohen spent several minutes that somebody smashed his car window and stole his new fuzzbuster - valued at about \$250. Although legal in Maine, the radar detectors are used to alert motorists to police speed traps and are often an accessory to facilitate in the crime of speeding That presented a challenge to Cohen, who tried to explain what he was doing with the device in the

couple of weeks ago." Cohen said. The state's top federal prosecu-

MERCIER MERCIER MERCIER MERCIER Kathleen Ann Cohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Cohan of Bolton, and Kevin Michael Comeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Comeau of South Windsor. were wed Sept. 22 at the Church of St. Maurice in Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin officiated. MERCIER The bride was given in marriage by her father. Therese Koepper, sister of the bride, was matron of MERCIER honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Campbell, Brenda Kenneth Comeau, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Donald Slomcinsky, Gary MERCIER Following a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. The bride is a 1975 graduate of South Windsor High School and the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. She is a legal secretary at United Technologies Corp. in The bridegroom is a graduate of South Windsor High School and Bryant College in Rhode Island. He is employed by the Hartford Insurance Group. The couple will make their home in South Windsor. AERCIER IF I'VE TOLD YOU

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Calendar

Emanuel plans the week

The following events are scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church: Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting: 6:45 p.m.,

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Choir; 4 p.m., Youth-Cherub Choir Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group: 11: 15 a.m., care

and visitation: 3:45 p.m., bell choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation classes: 7:30 p.m., Scandia. 7 p.m., Peace Prayer Vigil: 7:30 p.m., A.A. for Nomen: intern support meeting. Saturday — 8 p.m., A.A.

Jewish issues debated

A debate on Jewish issues and concerns in the 1984 presidential election will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Synagogue, 160 Mohegan Drive, West lartford. Representing Vice President Walter representing President Ronald Reagan will be Larry foldberg of Washington, D.C. Berthold Gaster, editor of the Connecticut Jewish Ledger, will moderate A reception to meet the speakers will be held from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. The event is free and open to the public, sponsored by B'nai B'rith of Connecticut and Western Massachusetts.

Concordia plans week

Concordia Lutheran Church has planned the llowing events for the week: Monday - 7: 30 p.m., worship and music committee

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Bible study group meets in the Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., chidren's choir rehearsal: 7 p.m., Fit and Slim diet and exercise group meets in oom 8: 7: 45 p.m., choir rehearsal, church nave Thursday - 9 a.m., Bible Discovery group meets in the church room; 1:30 p.m., Golder Agers meet in church room; 7:30 p.m., social ministry will meet in

Center events listed

Center Congregational Church plans the following Monday - 2 p.m., prayers for healing, library. Tuesday - 3: 30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room 7:30 p.m., Connections, a Center for Learning.

Wednesday - 7 p.m., chancel choir, choral room Thursday - 7 p.m., bell choir, Carrier room: 7 p.m. prayers for healing, library.

South's agenda planned

South United Methodist Church has the following events planned for the week: Monday - 7:30 p.m., staff-parish relations Tuesday - all-day, annual meeting of the United ethodist Women of the Southern New England

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., chancel choir and adult bible study. Thursday - 9 a.m. to noon, quilters: 6:30 p.m., junior choir; 7: 30 p.m., youth choir

Trinity lists events

Trinity Covenant Church has listed its events for the Monday - 7 p.m., honor court Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast,

Wednesday - 7 p.m., Boy's Brigade, Pioneer Girls; 7:30 p.m., chancel choir rehearsal. Thursday — 6: 30 a.m., Women's Prayer Breakfast, LaStrada: 4 p.m., confirmation class. Friday - 9:30 a.m.; ladies Bible study, church.

Nov. 3, Saturday - 2 p.m., Improve Your Life workshops, Ralph Mattson, speaker

What empty means

By Peter Wolfgang Special to the Herald

A VACANCY IN THE HOUSE

OF THE LORD. In all the world there is no place like it. In a world of hunger, disease, war, death and the shadow of a nuclear confrontation it still stands for all the good that exists. It is the focal point of all that good. It is a church, and at this moment, it is

The pews are empty now, but the door remains unlocked so that those in need of the Almighty's forgiveness will not be shut out. Once you have entered you can feel the majesty that lies in the church.

It is almost as if you have entered a time portal and came out 2,000 years earlier to a different, simpler life, long before the cars and super tankers that occupy our land and seas today, when horsedrawn chariots carried the son of God across the land so that he might perform his miracles. The altar is in the front, a

symbol of the priest's authority. The cross of Jesus and the statue of the Virgin Mary shine a fluorescent brilliance that makes the sun itself seem dim

by comparison. The stations of Jesus on both sides of the wall seem to stand out, symbolizing the pain he went through for the people he loved.

Last but not least is the smell of incense, one of the most exotic and beautiful odors the world has to offer. It makes you forget the petty problems of the present - the parking ticket you received earlier, the tax audit you know you must soon deal with. These are forgotten as you enjoy an inner peace unlike any you have ever felt before.

So, this is a church. A relic from the past that is as much a part of the present as a radio or television set. The church, which stands as a bright beacon of hope for the future. Not a future where mankind has destroved itself as you might hear from great prophets' predictions or politicians' warnings but a future where humanity will live together in peace, side by side, men and women, black and white, all nations one under

Peter Wolfgang is a student at Illing Junior High School. He lives at 193 Grissom Road and wrote this as a school writing assignment.

MACC News

Here's more on the meaning of poor

Herald photo by Pinto

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH

... a peaceful moment

MACC Director

Last week we made a serious stab at defining poverty in terms of the state standard of need and the poverty level established by the federal governmen overty levels are difficult to translate into flesh and blood. In understanding poverty, it helps to start visualizing the who in who's poor

Did you realize that there are 242,650 poor people in Connecticut according to the 1980 census, and that 78 percent of them are women and children? Seventywo percent of the elderly who are poor are women? A family of three on welfare (usually a mother and two children) in Connecticut receives \$467, a month, while the official poverty level for a family of three is \$685. a month? Three out of five women in the United States earn less than \$10,000 a year and one in three earn less an \$7,000? The number of women with children living below the poverty line in Connecticut increased 6 percent between 1970 and 1980? OUCH!

Soup kitchens and emergency food banks in Connecticut reported a 400 percent increase in demand between 1980 and 1983. One out of every 25 abies born in our state has a teenage mother. In 1980 the census showed divorces in Connecticut affected 13.791 children. Young children in Connecticut are twice as likely as adults to live in poverty (one in 15 adults in our state lives below the poverty level, while one in seven children under age 6 lives below the line)

Connecticut has the second highest per capita income in the United States, yet ranks lowest in the nation in spending a percentage of personal income. Despite our great wealth as a state. Hartford is the ourth poorest city in the nation and New Haven is the seventh. Every other young child in these cities now lives in poverty. In 1970, Hartford was the 45th poorest and New Haven the 38th poorest.

Painful reading, isn't it? Did you also know that 85 percent of the families who come to MACC for help are headed by a female? Seventy-five percent of our clients have children under age 12. Fifteen percent of those who receive financial assistance are elderly. Far more staff time s spent working with mothers with children under age 6, and persons who are chronically disabled, than with any other category of client

Again, we thank you for helping them. Contributions to MACC programs are tax deductible, and can be mailed to Box 773, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Food for the MACC Emergency Pantry or MACC Soup Kitchen may be left 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at Center Congregational Church.

Today is the last day to visit the downtown Farmer's Market in front of St. James Church. Open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., there are glowing fall flowers, a whole array of eating and cooking apples, pears, cider, tomatoes, carrots, cabbage, potatoes, eggplant, about 15 varieties of squash, New England watermelor pumpkins, bright gourds and Indian corn, corn stalks and baked goods including pumpkin and squash breads and cheese dill pie (never heard of it?) It's great. See you downtown.

Oh me, oh my. We are way behind in our thank you's all of those who have reached out to help

Furniture Bank: Thank you to Mrs. Alfred Kargl. Mrs. John K. Wilks, Susan Balen, Pam Daigle, Mary Lafferty, Nicky Nickerson, Betsy DeCormier, Mrs. Ellen Doellner, Ruth Willey, Bill Tressler, Paul Deutelle, Mrs. Elsie Camilleri, Mrs. Sidney MacAlpine, Joan Schwarz, Mrs. Mary Jane Young, Stanley Juros, Clinton Bragg for the estate of Mrs. Michael onis, Herbert Repp and Martha DiTarando.

Emergency Pantry: Thank you to Ann Kage, Bourrett, Lorraine Duffy, Francis Libby, Ken Carlson, Unitarian Universalist Society East, Manchester Junior Women's Club, Mother of Mercy Mother's Circle at St. Bridgets, and to the parishioners of St. Bartholomew Church, who carried out one of the finest food collections ever in September and restocked our Pantry shelves.

Shepherd's Place: Thank you to Gerber Garment Inc., Emanuel Lutheran Church, HHC1-169th Infantry of the Connecticut National Guard, Kevin Meredith o Mr. Donut, Jeff Heidtman and Ted Kenyon of the Connecticut Canoe Racing Association, Fran Banning, Manchester Packing Co., Center Congregational Church, United Church of Christ Sunday School Wonder Bread Thrift Shop, Manchester Sheltered Workshop, Mary Arpin, Bob and Catherine Johns Center Congregational Church Confirmation Class and the farmers of the downtown Farmer's Market, who gave food to the Shepherd's Place all through the

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor ? 30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 a.m. exeminatoric force for the child-care and nursery;

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

Christian Science

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday B
o.m., Eucharist: 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Hoiliger, vicar, 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour, Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist (643-9203)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Pork
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interim postor,
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babysitting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.,
every Wednesday, (649-4583) First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982) Church of Christ Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets. Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

Gospel

Congregational

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 o.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Proyer line, 646-731, 24 hours. Gospel Mail, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting. Bolton Cengregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Botton Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister 10 a.m., worship service,
nurserv. church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077 office or 647-8878
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Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. Jehovah's Witnesses Jehavah's Wilnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bibe Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocrafic School (speaking caurse), 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchlower Study, 10:25, (646-1490)

Jewish - Conservative

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

Lutheran

Second Congregational Church, 385
N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V.
Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m. worship
service and nursery for children to age
8. (649-2863)
Second Congregational Church of
Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister,
Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8
a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m.,
church school, nursery to grade eight,
adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 4
p.m., Jr., pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m.,
senior church school and Pitgrim
fellowship; 1742-6233
Taicotiville Congregational Church,
Main Street and Eim Hill Road,
Taicotiville Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and
church school. (649-0815) Cencerdia Lutheron Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnoid T.
Wangerin, part-time pastor, Schedule:
8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m.,
church school, Christian growth hour,
nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery. (649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustatson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Nelson,
intern: Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus, Sunday schedule:
8:30:a.m., worship in the chapel with
communion on first and third Sundays;
9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11
a.m., worship with communion on
second and fourth Sundays,
nursery. (643-1193)
Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester.
(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack 51., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson. Haurs: 8 and 11 a.m., services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school: 10:30 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship. (649-2855) Episcopal

(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, postor, 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
warship service, (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, postor, 9:30 a.m., Divine warship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday,
(649-4243)

Methodist

Belton United Methodist Church,
1041 Beston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev.
Stewart Lanler, pastor, 9:30 a.m.,
church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300
Parker St., Manchester. Richard W.
Dupee, pastor. Warship service: 9
a.m., adult bible class, nursery for
children 5 vears old and vounger; 10:30
a.m., worship service, church school,
nursery; 5:30 p.m., lunior and senior
high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred
dancers. (649-3696)
Sauth United Methodist Church, 1226
Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S.
Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors,
Schedule: 9 a.m., church school,
nursery through senior high; 9 and
10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery;
6 p.m., vouth fellowship. (647-9141)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:30 a.m., soc-ament meeting; 10:15 a.m.. Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society, (643-4003)

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

Nazarene

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

Pentecostal

United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9848)

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-7222) Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Ri-



Feeling Good About Yourself

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor, Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (64:2195)

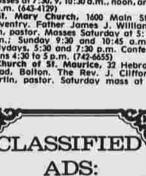
St. Barthelemew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Morlin J. Scholsky, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (643-2403)

St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, team ministry. May. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Father James J. Williamson, pastor, Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9;30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5





p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-chester, Capt. and Mrs. Randall Davis. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787).

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



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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lydall and Vernon Streets

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NHL roundup

Red Wings pound Sabres

scored two empty-net goals and night, helping the Detroit Red Wings post a 7-3 victory over the Buffalo Sabres in a penalty-filled The score was tied I-I at the end of the first period as Gilbert

Perreault notched his fifth goal for Buffalo and Detroit's Dwight Foster picked up his second goal to tie Each team scored twice in the second as Detroit's Steve Yzerman and John Ogrodnick notched backto-back goals. Gilles Hamel and John Tucker each scored for

Ogrodnick put Detroit ahead for good at 5: 31 of the third period with his fifth goal of the season, his second of the night. With one minute left in the game, Buffalo coach Scotty Bowman pulled goalie Tom Barasso: It was then that Manno scored the first second later Gare scored the second and followed by a third at

total of 79 minutes in penalites, 43 stopped Goulet with consecutive period. Buffalo's Mike Foligno and the faceoff circle. Detroit's Dave Williams were the first two combatants to go off. Detroit is now 3-5 and Buffalo five minutes left to play.

Nordiques 2, Leafs 2 At Quebec, Michel Goulet scored handed just 52 seconds into the his sixth goal of the season midway second period when Dan Daoust through the third period Friday blocked a shot at his own blue line night to lift the Quebec Nordiques and skated in alone on goalie Mario to a 2-2 overtime tie with the

Toronto Maple Leafs.

The game provided a sharp contrast to a meeting between the teams last week in which Quebec hammered Toronto 12-3. With Quebec trailing 2-1 in the range. at 16:38 to force the overtime. choice and first netminder to be into the far side.

of those minutes coming in the first glove saves on shots from the top of Wregget, who played in the humbling loss to Quebec, pre-They were followed by Adam served the tie with Toronto on the Creighton and Reed Larson two power play, stopping Tony McKeg-minutes later. power play, stopping Tony McKeg-ney from in close with just over

The teams skated through a

drew first blood while short

McKegney evened the count on the power play 14 seconds later when he lifted a rebound over a sprawled Wregget from close third period, Goulet took Dale Peter Ihnacak restored Toron-

Hunter's pass from the corner and to's one-goal lead at 8:47 when he beat Ken Wregget on the glove side coasted into the slot, picked up linemate Walt Poddubny's behind-Wregget, the Leafs' third-round the net feed and drove the puck

MHS wins CCC East title

Herald Sports Writer

SPORTS

Manchester's Nick Cacace (14), shown here against

South Windsor, scored the winning goal Friday against

Erardi

charged.

this past Tuesday

Cheney sets two records

here Friday at Hyland Park with a

worthless game, according to

we stayed home and practiced,"

Erardi bristled, "The field was

under water, there was no scorer.

just consistently weak."

no timer and the officiating was

'It was one of those games were

we could have gotten more out of

South, 1-13, was no match for the

12-0 Silk Towners, who clinched the

first CCC Eastern Division crown

Manchester had an overwhelm

ing 29-2 edge in shots but didn't

register the first score until 23

cheted a corner kick off a Rebel

Hohenthal made it 2-0 five

minutes into the second half with

an 18-yard direct kick. The two

goals gives her 11 for the season.

meaning Manchester has three

Kris Craft, assisted by Nancy

Sheldon, tallied her 16th of the

season at the 18-minute mark of the

South keeper with a drive to the top

Junior Amy Cain, playing for the

first time since a broken ankle in

the pre-season, played well in the

Fleming and Sira Berte also

turning in fine outings for the

Manchester's next outing is Monday against crosstown East

Catholic at Mt. Nebo at 3 o'clock.

COVENTRY - It was a victory

Coventry High toppled Rocky

"It was not a league game, of

Plaster. "If it was, we would have

Conference title for the 18th

they would have preferred earlier.

Hill High. 2-1, in soccer action here

Friday but for the Patriots it was

Coventry on top

seconds remained in the first half.

when Heather Hohenthal

fender into the cage.

double figure goal scorers.

left corner of the cage.

by scrimmaging ourselves," he

"We would have been better off if

4-0 drenching of South Catholic in a

Scholastic soccer roundup

HARTFORD — With Sal Rafala

registering a three-goal hat trick,

Cheney Tech downed Prince Tech.

4-2, in non-conference soccer ac-

The rain-soaked victory im-

proves Cheney to 9-4-1 for the

season while the loss drops Prince

to 4-5. Cheney winds up its regular

season Tuesday at home against

East Hampton at 3:15, before

heading into post-season play for

Two school records were broken

and another tied by Cheney. The

four goals gives Cheney 30 for the

season, surpassing the previous mark of 29 set last year. The win

marked the sixth consecutive

game without a loss for Cheney,

5-0-1 during the span. And Rafala's

three goals gives him 13 for the

season, tying the single season

record held previously by Paul

Tol Vonsarasinh opened the

scoring at 18:30 of the first half

with a header off a Jim Duffield

cross. It was Vonsarasinh's eighth

goal of the campaign. Rafala made

it 2-0 at the 23-minute mark as he

The first half we pretty much

picked up a loose ball and scored.

dominated," said Tech coach Paul

Soucy. "Prince took control early

settled down and played ou

in the second half but we then

Rafala made it 3-0 with an

unassisted score before Dino Sig-

norello and Dan Carvalo scored for

Prince in a short span. Chency had

a bunch of reserves in at the time

"We put our starters back after the

second (Prince) goal and then

started controlling the game

Rafala added some insurance

with five minutes left for the final

Cheney had a 20-11 edge in shots.

Beaver goalie Tung Pho had six saves while John Raposo had nine

Don Christie, Ba Pho, Tung Pho

HARTFORD - This one, Coach

and sweeper Dennis Foreman

again." Soucy said.

stops in goal for Prince.

played well for Cheney.

MHS girls win

margin.

tion here Friday

WINDHAM - Kudos to the CCC schedule-makers, who somehow had the foresight to pit the Eastern each other in the next-to-the-last conference match-up of the

Friday's raw and drizzly Manchester High-Windham High showdown featured a battle of unbeatens - and it was every bit as ntense and well-played as it The Indians knocked off the homestanding Whippets, 1-0, to clinch the CCC Eastern Division

Fittingly, the game and title was decided by a lone goal in the final ten minutes. And just as appropriately, the tally came off the gifted foot of the division's leading scorer - Manchester's Nick Cacace.

The win extended the Indians unblemished mark to 12-0-2 overall. 11-0-2 in the CCC East for 24 points (two points for a win, one for a tie) Windham which had a 12-game undefeated streak

Coventry back on Sept. 21, 0-0.

8-0-1 with the Patriots 7-0-2.

Each team plays nine COC

games and the Terriers finished at

"We would have traded this for a

win during the (COC) year,

Plaster said, "but I look at it as a

good warm-up for the tournament

well and my defense shut down

their long ball attack pretty well.

to his kids. "I think they felt they

The kids stuck in there and won it

had an accomplished season in the

COC and came away with nothing

The visitors, 9-3-2, took a 1-0 lead

on a Rick Lopez goal at 2:34.

Coventry came back to tie at the

29-minute mark of the opening half

on Kyle Breault's fourth goal of the

year. He took the hall up the middle

the right corner of the cage.

campaign

Dave Cristalli 10 stops

second half- and Sheldon notched shots. Patriot goalie Bill Hines had

her 13th of the campaign seven seven saves and Terrier keeper

and scored from 25 yards out into

"We played well, moved the bal

one game left for both teams) in both division and overall play. The two teams fought to a 0-0 tie in their first meeting in Manchester, Oc-

regular season Tuesday, hosting East Hartford at 3 o'clock. "It was a real struggle, well-played game both ways," said McCarthy. "It's a tough game to lose and real great to win. "It was their game," conceded

With just eight-and-a-half minutes left, Cacace received a pass from Bob Chang at the top of the charged left, put a quick move on two remaining defenders, and ther spun free around their right side Cacace promptly banged a 10-yard grounder to the left corner pas

we played.

his 13th tally of the campaign. Both coaches admitted that the final score could've been reversed if not for a lucky Manchester

Whippet goalie Layton Smith for

eventful first half. Windham came out on an immediate postntermission attack. Whippet wing Jon Murphy unleashed a 30-yard. left-center blast that rang off the right of the Indian crossbar. The Manchester wraps up its 1984

almost bounced off his back and in before he smothered it at the A mental error erased a golden Windham opportunity just over Windham mentor Gary Dopslaff The Whippets were awarded an indirect kick from 10 yards out off "But I'm not ashamed of the way the right post. Butch Littel, in a moment of anxiety, booted the ball on goal before any of his team

> "He just reacted, he forgot the situation for a moment," lamented Dopslaff, "That, and the shot off the post - it's just how the ball

mates had touched it. The shot

ripped into the right side of net, but

the goal was disallowed.

carom appeared to graze Man-

"I'm glad to get out of here with a 1-0 victory," added McCarthy. 'They could have won, 2-0."

hot-headed greed.

planet earth

Conan, you barbarian.

shots while Thrall made six saves. compared with four for Smith. The defensive contest featured clutch efforts by Manchester's John Janenda and Brian Milone and Windham's Peter D'Auteuil Indian Eric Wallert, sidelined since September 15 with knee ligament damage, appeared fully healed in his first game back. Wallert, an All-State sweeper in

by McCarthy. The senior co

captain had a goal nullified at 14: 46

of the first half when he allegedly

pushed off a defender up close and

poked a loose ball into the net. McCarthy gave credit to the second-best Whippets. "We had Wallert back, and Dave Kelly and Brad Pelligrinelli - who didn't play for us in our first game against Windham — and they still gave us all we could handle," he

Bob Papetti

Herald Sports Writer

Dopslaff was equally generous in assessing the Eastern Division "We didn't establish much of an offense," said a frustrated but proud Dopslaff final game statistics re-"They were more physical, bigger and had more experience.

the Human Torch. Those blazing fireballs you

throw are a dead giveaway. Just don't burn out

that arm, or scorch your reputation with

THEN THERE'S THE Silver Surfer, that sleek

cosmically-powered alien who glides through the

galaxy on a flying surfboard. This is an easy one

because the omnipotent Surfer can do it all. He's called the Great One when he trades in his

surfboard for hockey skates. Surely, no one out

there still believes Wayne Gretsky is native to the

And you're not fooling anybody, Mark Gasti-

neau. The savage disposition, the muscles, the hair — it all adds up. There's got to be a dinosaur

oincloth under that Jets uniform. Tell the truth

Other super-types, though not so evident, also

Laker Michael Cooper's "Coop-a-loop" stra-

tegy links him with another mutant X-Man, the

Nighterawler, who features the ability to pop ou

of sight, only to instantaneously transform

FINALLY, WADE BOGGS could be the true

Batman, a mysterious but respected personage

who swings through each city with the greatest of

somewhere else in the blink of an eye.

rate mention. John Riggins is probably Iron Man.

that golden avenger with the electronically souped-up set of armor and the "repulsor rays"

Unmasking Super-Heroes

What do hoop star George "Iceman" Gervin, linebacker Robert "Doctor Doom" Brazile and pro wrestling world champ "Incredible Hulk" Hogan have in common? Answer: when not plying their professional trades, the trio can all be seen in action in various super-hero comic books.

Comic books? Bet you didn't know that many pro athletes regularly don colorful costumes, fight superillains and save the universe in their off-hours. Naturally, most heroes are disguised by sporting clever aliases on the fields, courts and But lately, several performers have dropped their guard in the limelight, revealing subtle hints at their alter egos. Or vice versa. By now, everyone knows that Larry Bird is

super-powered stars?
Fess up, Steve Garvey, we know you're Captain America. That upstanding national symbol with the immaculate morals has been fighting for democracy. Mom, apple ple and milk for just too nominated for President in 1980. And Garvey's political aspirations are public record.

DROP THE FACADE, Lawrence Taylor. It's Coventry, 8-2-3, got the game bvious you're Powerman. No one else could be that tough or that quick. The steel-hard skin 36-minute mark of the second half which never seems to bruise, is the clincher. There was a scramble in front of Mashing runners, blasting through lineman and the Terrier cage and, after about mauling quarterbacks - that's power, man. five or six opportunities seemed to And what about you, Isiah Thomas? Did you fly by, Pike got a foot on the loose think all those acrobatic, humanly impossible moves could keep the people from perceiving your secret identity? Huh, Spider-Man? No was his second goal of the everyone has the proportionate strength, speed Coventry had a 15-13 edge

and agility of a spider Give it up, John McEnroe. Your vicious though infamous mutant anti-hero of the X-Men gang, the Wolverine. His foes fear him, his peers dispise him, and his fans simply love him. Sorry, Dwight Gooden. It's already clear you're

The Patriots resume action Celtics annex NBA opener

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Larry Bird scored eight points in the final

1:56 Friday night to help the NBA

champion Boston Celtics get off to

a successful start in the 1984-85

season with a 130-123 victory over

EC girls postponed ENFIELD - East Catholic girls' soccer game with host Enfield High scheduled Friday was postponed and will be played this morning at 10 o'clock here at the Raiders' field.

Sweeper David Bernat and ful.

Ibacks Jason Garick, Brett LaFer-

outstanding games for Coventry

Bolton postponed BOLTON - Bolton High's sche-Boston a 119-116 lead but Isiah duled soccer game with Emmanuel Christian Academy of Necourse," said Patriot coach Bob wington was postponed by the wet conditions. Bolton, 2-10, is scheduled to visit Windham Tech Rocky Hill won the Charter Oak Monday at 3:15. The game with

Emmanuel may be rescheduled

Thursday

Thomas scored on a steal with 3:37 to play to pull Detroit within a Bird then hit a layup with 1: 56 to

the Detroit Pistons.

33 seconds left — all without a Thomas scored a game-high 35 points, including the last seven for Detroit, favorite to win the NBA Central Division this season. Detroit led 112-110 on a Thomas follow with 6: 29 to play but Robert Parrish, who had 25 points, and Quinn Buckner scored consecutive baskets to put the Celtics back in front and a three-point play by

Bird wound up with 33 points for Boston to disapppoint a club record opening night crowd of 27,563. Dennis Johnson scored 13 points seven straight points that gave the

with 4: 37 left put Boston in front for

within a point at halftime, 64-63. Laimbeer made a free throw with Kevin McHale's off-balance 10- three seconds left, stole a pass and foot baseliner with 4:07 left gave fired in a three-pointer at the buzzer.

76ers 111, Cavs 101 At Philadelphia, Moses Malone play, a pair of free throws with 1: 20 scored 26 points and pulled down 19 left that made it 123-118, a 15-foot rebounds Friday night to lift the Philadelphia 76ers to a 111-101 baseline shot and a short shot with

victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers in the NBA season opener for both teams. The Sixers, who held a 13-point lead in the second quarter, trailed 54-53 on a three-point play by rookie Melvin Turpin with 10:06 left in the third period. But they ran off the next seven points - five by Julius Erving - and held the Cavaliers without a field goal for more than three minutes.
Philadelphia extended its lead to Dennis Johnson, who had 29 points,

75-61 with 4: 17 left in the period as Malone sparked an 11-2 burst, and held an 82-70 advantage at the end by rookie Leon Wood led a run of

Boston a 98-94 lead.
Bill Laimbeer scored four points Toney and Maurice Cheeks each in the last three seconds of the Rookie Ron Anderson, Cleveland's second-round draft pick, led all scorers with 27 points and Johnny Davis added 15.

Hawks 119, Nets 104

At East Rutherford, N.J. Dominique Wilkins scored 34 points, including 16 in the fourth quarter, and Glenn Rivers added 20 Friday night to lift the Atlanta Hawks to an NBA season opening 119-104 victory over the New Jersey Nets. Sly Williams added 18 for Atlanta, which won only nine road games last year. Buck Williams

Bulls 109, Bullets 93

points of the Bulls, 78-74, at the end of the third frame. But Dailey scored eight of the Bulls' first 10 points of the final quarter to help Chicago pull away. Orlando Woolridge, who led the Bulls with a game-high 28 points, scored 10 points in the first quarter to help Chicago grab a 34-19 lead. Rookie Michael Jordan scored 16 points for the Bulls and Steve Johnson added 18. Rick Mahorn

Whalers resume four-game swing

The Hartford Whalers, who have already endured a rude awakening in the first two games of a four-game road trip, complete the swing this wee kend with evening contests in Minnesota tonight and Chicago

The Whalers, who were soundly beaten by Calgary and Winnipeg — 9-4 and 8-4 on Tuesday and Wednesday —

presently cling to second place in the Adams Division with a 4-3-1 record, good for nine points.

Both weekend games will be televised on the New England turns home for a Wednesday match at the Civic Cente against the division-rival Quebec Nordiques at 7:35.

led New Jersey with 18 points and Micheal Ray Richardson and Otis Birdsong had 15 apiece. At Chicago, Quintin Dailey

Chicago Bulls notch a 109-93 victory over the Washington Bullets in the season-opener for The Builets, paced by Gus Williams and Frank Johnson with 15 points each, scored six straight points in the final minutes of the third quarter to get within four

scored 12 of his 25 points in the fina

quarter Friday night to help the

dropped in 14 for the Bullets. The Bulls got a scare with 7:19 left to go in the second quarter when Jordan fell to the floor. The first-year forward laid on the floor motionless for about 30 seconds before getting up to rejoin his

No time-out for Pats as Jets invade Foxboro

FOXBORO, Mass. - The New England Patriots are a team in turmoil but the NEL schedule

doesn't allow time-outs for coach-The New York Jets won't be the focus of Sunday's second seasona match-up between the AFC East rivals. Instead it will be the Patriots, playing their first game under Raymond Berry, hired

Thursday to replace deposed Berry, a Hall of Fame receiver who has been an assistant coach for four teams but out of football since 1981, says he plans to be his fourth day as an NFL head

who will keep Meyer's H-back, or single back offense at least through the Jets game. "I'm not going to just jump in and try and change things overnight." The Patriots, 5-3, who scored a 28-21 victory over the 6-2 Jets in September, gave an almost un-

uncommunicative Meyer was coaches and still be effective is something we'll find out on Sunquarterback and the No. 2-rated signal-caller in the league. Eason, a second-year pro who

puchdowns, said offensive coordi-

every offensive decision, so that won't change very much." Eason, who set a club record Sept. 30 with 28 completions against the Jets, thinks that Meyer's absence might not be felt he was very much at the organiza-

13th in the NFL and its defense is ranked 23 among the 28 teams. The passing defense is 21st due greatly Gibson have both failed.

Wednesday, but did so before checking with team management and was fired himself the next day Berry's first move was to rehire

The Jets' offense, ranked 12th in the NFL, is only slightly better than the Patriots'. Its defense is 19th in the league. But New York coach Joe Walton says his team should not put too has thrown for 1,412 yards and 10 much stock in its record, just yet.

"We've been pretty fortunate.

"Lew ran the offense and Ron

had some influence, but the coaching change may not have that drastic an effect because of the offensive and defensive New England's offense is ranked

to a weakness at cornerback where no one has successfully paired with All-Pro Raymond Clayborn. Ronnie Lippett, in his second year, and rookie Ernest Last week's 44-24 loss to Miami saw the Dolphins roll up 552 yards on offense, the largest in Patriots history. Meyer fired popular defensive coordinator Rod Rust on

Raymond Berry (center) is shown during his first day as head coach

talking to the New England Patriots in preparation for Sunday's clash with the

replaced Ron Meyer, who was fired Thursday

New York Jets in Foxboro. Berry

Freeman McNeil, the AFC's

Sullivan Stadium on Sunday.

UPI Sports Writer

Dixon, 34, won last year's race in

America's Marathon in Chicago,

'Right before the Olympic ma-

Marathon), 'Do I have the look of a

him the same thing in the gymna-

sium before the New York Mara-

thon last year. You could see I was

look in L.A.

mean then, but I didn't have that

"After last year's race, I went back home to New Zealand and

said, 'I can improve on my New

York performance by running

more like a marathoner. I'm going

to train, live and think like a

marathon runner." And that was

'The week off allowed me to get an ecstasy, really.

Dixon the favorite

body," said McNeil. "I needed the time to heal, but the injury will be with me for a while, nagging me McNeil noted that while the Jets play one of the league's easier schedules, the players should not let the level of their play sink to thers' expectation

"We must defy all the negative things being said about us and jus take one game at a time and keep

He said that while New England may have problems with its secondary, the linebacking corps led by Andre Tippett and Steve Nelson is praiseworthy.

"The linebackers are outstand ing, probably the best corps in the NFL; they have found a system that seems to work all the time. They play very well together and leave very few cracks, if any."

New England registered six sacks of Jets quaterback Pat Ryan for 39 yards in the last game, while Eason was never sacked by the Jets "Sack Exchange," led by

Mark Gastineau and Joe Klecko. And while Gastineau's dance after a sack irritates many opponents, Mosi Tatupu, the Patriots starting H-back, admits to finding

"I kind of enjoy it. He's no second-leading rusher with 601 different than a wide receiver or yards, did not play last week due to running back in the end zone. bruised ribs but will be playing at just got through 4 or 5 people. It's

Scoreboard

Scholastic

MHS freshman football Manchester freshman football team Manchester freshman football feam remained unbeaten with a 16-0 win over Fermi Friday. Ron Smith rushed for 124 vards with Kelly Dubols scoring on a quarterback keeper. Scott Ebreo added a pair of two-point conversions. Chris Garrapy, Don Hentshel and Seon Cappalla blocked well up front. Cappalla caught a 25-yard TD pass from Dubols.

Dubais. Defensively. Steve Biske, Dan Raggi, Cappalla, Andy Schakett, Dubais and Dave Russell played well for the S-0 young Indians.

EC freshman football East Catholic freshman football team bawed to Berlin. 14-12. Monday. Doug Rizzutto scored on a blocked punt and Jason Talbot scored on a 12-yard run for the 4-2 young Eagles. MHS JV field hockey

Manchester High Junior varsity field hackey team played to a 0-0 tie Friday with Southington. Sue Allen, Melanie Bodin and Chris Stoll played well offensively and Pam Morant and Sue Taylor starred defensively along with goalle Thayer Gowdy, who had seven saves.

Bennet soccer

Bennet soccer team topped the South Windsor freshmen, 2-1, Friday, John Dougan and Ted Miller had the goals for the 5-3-2 Bears with Glen Jensen and Ken Chang drawing assists. John Melesko, Mike Tarr, Mike Sarda and John Eccher played well for Bennet. Illing soccer

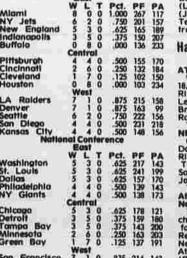
Illing soccer team was blanked by the Wethersfield freshmen, 3-0, Friday, Mo Moriarty, Kevin Boyle, Mike Jones and Matt Clough played well for 4-5-1

Illing-Bennet cross country

Bennet giris' cross country team topped crosstown lilling, 20-36, Friday. Illing's Beth Cool was the individual winner with a time of 12:14 for a 1.9-mile layout but was followed by five Bennet runners. Bennet is now 6-0 for the season. Results: 1. Beth Cool (1) 12:14 for 1

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*************** NFL standings



Atlanta 3 5 0 .375 174
New Orleans 3 5 0 .375 170
Sunday's Games
(All Times EST)
Cincinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Dalias, 1 p.m.
Defroil at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at New England 1 p
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at L.A. Rams, 4 p.m.
Washington at New York Glantim. Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m. Buffalo at Mlami, 4 p.m. Manday, Oct. 29 Seattle at San Diego, 9 p.m.

L.A Clippers 0 0 .00
Friday's Results
Atlanta 119, New Jersey 104
Philadelphia 111, Cleveland 101
Boston 130, Detroit 123
Chicago 109, Washington 93

Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Houston at Dallas, 3:39 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Philodelphia at Atianta, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 8 p.m.
L.A Lakers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
L.A Clippers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
L.A Clippers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
L.A. Lakers at Dallas, night
Phoenix at Seattle, night

Basketball

NBA standings

Washington 24 (Bradley 10), Chicago 31 (Whatley 10), Technical—Chicago, Loughery, A—13,913. Hockey

NHL standings

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(Laimbeer 13), Assists - Boston 34	Edmonton	9	2	á	12	40	22
(Johson 9), Defroit 25 (Thomas 11)	Winnipeg	- 3	2 2	20	12	24	30
Technical—Thomas, Tripucko, De-	Vancouver	- 1	7	000		29	52
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Detroit 33 30 31 29—122
Three point goals—Bird, Thomas 3,
Laimbeer 1, Fouled out—Parish, Total
fouls—Boston 26, Detroit 26, Rebaunds—
Boston 97 (McHole 15), Detroit 49
(Laimbeer 13), Assists — Boston 34
(Johson 9), Detroit 25 (Thomas 11),
Technical—Thomas, Tripucka, Detroit, Illegal defense, A—27,563. Hawks 119, Nets 104

ATLANTA (119)
Wilkins 14-21 6-10 34, S. Williams 8-12-2-2
18, Rollins 3-4-9-6, E. Johnson 7-14-0-015,
Rivers 7-10 4-4 20, Eaves 0-0 2-2 2,
Levingston 4-8 0-0 8, Carr 4-5 2-2 10,
Brown0-30-00, Glenn2-8-0-4, Willis 1-30-02,
Raulins 0-0 0-0
Totals 51-88 16-20 119,
NEW JERSEY (104)
O'Koren 3-91-27, B. Williams 6-10-6-9 18,
Dawkins 5-8 4-4 14, Birdsong 7-19 1-2 15,
Richardson 5-14-44 15, Gminski 3-6-34 9,
Turner 1-2 3-3 5, Cook 3-9 0-0 6,
Sappleton 1-3 0-0 2, Wilson 4-5 0-0 8, G.
Johnson 0-0 0, Ransey 2-2 1-2-5,
Totals 40-87 23-30 104.

Ationio 28 20 37 34—119
New Jersey 31 30 29 24—104
Three-point goals—E. Johnson, Richardson . Fouled out—None. Total
fouls— Ationia 28, New Jersey 19,
Rebounds— Ationia 42 (Levingston 8),
New Jersey 35 (B. Williams 10). Assists—
Ationia 21 (E. Johnson 7), New Jersey 26
(Richardson 8). Technical—Ationia (Illegal defense), Birdsong, A—10,061.

Transactions

************* NY Jets — Placed on injured reserve safety Harry Hamilton, running back Cedric Minter, and wide receiver Kurt Sohn; activated from injured reserve wide receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones, running back Dennis Bligen, and defensive back George Flovd.

St. Louis — Placed on injured reserve wide receiver Quentin Walker; activated from injured reserve wide receiver Cedric Mack.

76ers 111, Cavallers 101

winning three games by a total of

seven points. We can't feel that

great yet about being 6-2, we have a

long way to go, but we are getting

better, playing better and if we

keep working and playing hard we

CLEVELAND (101)
Anderson 10-14 7-9 27, Cook 5-11 2-2 12,
Turpin6-16-1-1 13, Bogley 4-83-511, Free-3-8
0-6, Poquette 3-6-0-0-6, Davis 4-14 7-8-15,
Hubbard 4-8-3-4-11, Smith 0-3-0-0, Russell
0-1 0-0 0, Totols 39-89 23-29 101,
PHILADELPHIA (111)
Foxing 4-14 4-5-12, Jouennel 3-2-60-4-PHILADELPHIA (111)
Erving 4-14 4-5 12, lavaront 2-2 9-0 4,
Malone 8-18 10-12 26, Cheeks 9-13 1-2 19,
Toney 8-16 3-4 19, Barkley 3-6 5-6 11,
Jones 2-5 1-25, Threatt3-60-06, Johnson 1-4
1-2 3, Wood 3-5 0-0 6, Totals 43-89 25-33111.

Cleveland 17 28 25 31—101
Philadelphia 23 26 33 29—111
Three-point goals—None. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Cleveland 25,
Philadelphia 28. Rebounds—Cleveland 45 (Turpin 10), Philadelphia
48 (Molone 19). Assists—Cleveland 21
(Bagley 8), Philadelphia 28 (Cheeks 9).
A—11,972.

WASHINGTON (93)
Daye 48 3-3 11. Ruland 5-9 2-3 12.
Moharn 6-13-2: 14, Bradley 5-12-0: 211, F.
Johnson 7-14 1-1 15, Davis 1-6 3-4 5, Gus
Williams 5-15 5-6 15, Robinson 3-10 2-2 8,
Sewell 1-2 0-2, Ballard 0-2 0-0 0,
McMillen 0-10-0 0. Totals 37-92 18-23 93.
CHICAGO (109)
S. Johnson 9-140-118, Woolridge 13-192-5
28, Cal Jones 0-5 0-0 0, Jordan 5-16 6-7 16,
Whatley 5-81-111, Dalley 12-181-125, Green
24-0-0-4, Corzine 1-20-92, Oldharn 0-10-00,
Higgins 1-10-03, Matthews 0-02-22. Totals
48-85 12-17109.

48-88 12-17 109;
Washington 19 26 29 19—92
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Three-point goals—Bradley, Higgins, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Washington 21, Chicago 18, Rebounds—Washington 46 (Mohorn 12), Chicago 46 (S. Johnson, Woolridge 9), Assists—Washington 24 (Readley 10), Chicago 31

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Sunday's Games
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Hartford at Chicago, night

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double-minor, 14:42; Ihnacak, Tor.
19:26. 19:26.
Second period—1, Toronto, Daoust 1
(Gavin), 0:52. 2, Quebec, McKegney 5
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Valve, Tor. 3:45; Goulet, Que, 5:11;
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Third period—4, Quebec,
Goulet 6 (Hunter, Rachefort), 10:38,
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Que, 9:30; Quebec bench (served by A.
Stastny), 13:35; Salming, Tor. 19:10.

Overtime — None, Penalties

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At Pensacola, Fla.	Oct. 26
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Larry Rinker	69-67-136
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3:30 Boskerball: Rockets vs. Moverlcks, Channel 3
4:00 College football: Army vs.
Syracuse, WKHT
4:00 Harness Racing: Breeders'
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4:30 Boxing: Marvin Hogler vs.
Mustafa Hamsho (taped), Channel 22
7:00 Hockey: Bruins vs. Islanders,
Channel 38
7:30 Hockey: Rangers vs. Nordiques,
Channel 9
7:30 College Football: Penn State vs.
West Virginia, ESPN
8:00 Tennis: Houston Mixed Doubles
(semifinals), USA
8:30 Hockey: Whalers vs. North
Stars, SportsChannel, WTIC

SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. New York City Marathon, Channels 8, 40 1:00 Football: St. Louis vs. Philadelphia, Channel 3 1:00 Football: Jets vs. Patriots, Channels 22, 30, 4:00 Football: Redskins vs. Giants, Channel 3, WKHT 6:00 Auto Racing: SCCA: SuperVees (tape), ESPN 7:30 Hockey: Bruins vs. Rangers, Channel 38 8:30 Hockey: Whalers vs. Black

Red Wings 7, Sabres 3

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Detroit 124-7
First period—1, Buffalo, Pérreault 5
(Hamel, Davis), 6:16, 2, Detroit, Foster 2
(Gare, Chalupa), 17:49, Penalties—
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Creighton, Buf, major, 5:10; Larson, Det, major, 5:10; Burr, Det, 8:59; Foligno, Buf, major, 5:10; Burr, Det, Buf, major, 16:09; Williams, Det, minor, 16:09;
Cyr, Buf,

can give anybody a game," he

New York, currently second in

rushing in the AFC with a 142.9

yard average, is hoping to extend

Det, 17:30.

Third period—7. Detroit, Ogrodnick 5 (Duguay, Yzerman), 5:31. 8. Detroit, Manno 1 (Faster, Gare), 19:11. 9. Detroit, Gare 2 (Faster, Williams), 19:16. 10. Detroit, Gare 3 (Williams), 19:45. Penalties—Chalupa, Det.

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Boston College, USA, Channel 61
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Channel 24
1:00 College football: Maine vs.
UConn, WiLl
3:00 College football: California vs.
Southern California, SportsChannel
3:00 Bowling: PBA Indianapolis
Open, Channels 22, 30
3:30 College football: SMU vs.
Texas, Channels 8, 40
3:30 Boskerball: Rockets vs. Mavericks, Channel 3

in N.Y. marathon By Tony Favla

NEW YORK - Veteran Rod Dixon of New Zealand, coming off a disappointing 10th-place finish in the 1984 Olympics, remains the favorite to defend his title against a weak field in Sunday's New York City Marathon.

19:38
Second period—3, Buffalo, Hamel 2
Sucassisted), 1:20. 4, Detroit, Yzerman 2
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Yzerman, Duguay), 11:30. 6, Buffalo,
Tucker 1 (Housley), 16:40. Penaitles—
Ruff, Buf, major, 2:51; Compbell, Det,
major, 2:51; Jutila, Buf, minor-major,
3:10; Lambert, Det, double-minor, major, 3:10; Playfair, Buf, 7:13; Gare,
Det, 7:33; Manno, Det, 15:17; Duguay,
Det, 17:33 2 hours 8 minutes 59 seconds with a dramatic last-mile kick that overtook Geoff Smith just before the finish line. This year, with his opposition lessened by last week's he should be able to put his bad Los Angeles memories behind him. rathon," Dixon said, "I asked Fred (Lebow, director of the New York champion in my eyes?' I had asked

oms), 19:45. Penalties—Chalupa, Det. 6:20. Shots on goal—Buffalo 4-8-8—20. De-troit 5-10-9—24. Goalies—Buffalo, Barrasso. De-olf, Stefan, A—15.837. 0000000000000000000000

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10:30 a.m. Manchester at Enfield, 1:30 Aguinas at East Catholic (at MCC). Post at MCC, 2 p.m. East Catholic at Entield (girls), 10 a.m.

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By United Press International going to let the winless Buffalo Bills lull his 8-0 Dolphins into a false sense of security when the

teams meet this Sunday. Shula is trying his best to convince everybody — especially his players — that Buffalo could provide a legitimate test. The Dolphins had to struggle to come away with a 21-17 victory in a Monday night game at Buffalo last "They're 0-8, yet that's one of the

'toughest games we had this year," Shula said. "They didn't look that good on films the week before, but they played us tough."

Among the Bills who usually play the Dolphins tough is quarter-

back Joe Ferguson. He missed part of last Sunday's 37-7 loss to Denver with a tender ankle and a sore arm but is expected to start this week. 'Joe Ferguson always throws the ball well against us," Shula Still. Miami comes into the game

an 18-point favorite, and with the season half over Shula has begun to think about the playoffs. "Our goal is to get into the playoffs with a home-field advantage," he says. "Our final goal is to win the Super Bowl. We haven't won anything yet. They don't give you anything for eight games. About the best news this week for Buffalo Coach Kay Stevens was that owner Ralph Wilson gave him a vote of confidence. Wilson blamed the Bills' poor showing on

the players, and, for the most part, the players agreed. "He's right," said Bills center Will Grant. "It's time for people to start blocking, catching balls, tackling - all of us, myself included. The worst thing that could happen now is to try to change coaches in midstream. Two other teams showed this

for a second straight New York England, who has a best of 2: 09: 28 Tony Sandoval of Los Alamos N.M., who won the 1980 Olympic Trials; and Gidamis Shahanga

Tanzania, who led last year's marathon through the first Although the quality of the elite group was hurt by such stars as Rob de Castella, Carlos Lopes and Steve Jones opting for the America's Marathon, other aspects of the New York Marathon will be

There will still be a couple of million people lining the streets of the slightly revised 26-mile, 385yard course; the total number of entrants has been increased by 1,000, to 18,000; and ABC wi televise the race live beginning at

There are some tremendo incentives to win at New York This year they include a \$25,000 check and a 1985 Mercedes-Benz

Dixon says, "When you stand on the starting line, the last thing you think of is how much money you're going to make." mustachioed smile, "It's the firs

Challenging Dixon in his quest thing you think of at the finish NFL roundup

Shula not discounting Bills as an opponent

Marty Schottenheimer, who re-Miami Coach Don Shula isn't placed Sam Rutigliano on Monday will make his NFL coaching debu the Houston Oilers.

Also making his pro coaching debut will be Raymond Berry, replacing Ron Meyer, who was dismissed by New England on Thursday. Meyer had dismissed popular assistant Rod Rust on Wednesday without consulting management. The Patriots face

the New York Jets Sunday. "There probably won't be any immediate changes, but I'm not going to tip my hand right now,"

"Looks like Marty's already learned a lot about being a head coach in just a couple of days,' said Saints Coach Burn Phillips "He knows what the bottom line is Cleveland's 1-7 and has lost four straight. We're not much better at 3-5 with three straight losses. He has to win Sunday, and so do I."

Berry, a receivers coach for New

England from 1978 to '81, was given Neither length nor salary were disclosed. He rehired Rust as his In Sunday's other games, it will be the Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, Tampa Bay at Kansas

City, San Francisco at Los An-

geles, Atlanta at Pittsburgh, Cin-cinnati at Houston, Indianapolis at Dallas, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Minnesota at Chicago, Detroit at Green Bay, and Washington at the New York Giants. The Raiders and Broncos go into the game with 7-1 records and tied for the AFC's Western Division

lead, one game ahead of the Seattle The Seahawks are at San Diego

Scholastic roundup

Manchester swimmers secure CCC East title



Manchester's Carin Gocht (44) bumps ball back over net in match Friday against East Catholic at Clarke Arena. Gocht's efforts weren't enough as East won in four sets.

Sports In Brief

Little League meets Monday Manchester Little League will hold its final meeting of the year

Monday night at 8 o'clock at the American Legion Home on Legion Drive. Officers have been elected and commissioners selected for the 1985 season. They are Frank Galasso, president; Don Mumley, vice president; Ed Dettore, secretary; and Fred Parlato, reasurer. Commissioners are: American League - Stan Romanewicz: Farm - Steve Bissell: National League - Walt Powell, Farm - Al Krob; International League - Vic Helin, Farm — Bob Barrett: Rookie League — Jim Griffeth at Valley Street and Jeff Norman at Nathan Hale.

Free indoor soccer clinic

Anyone interested in coaching or umpiring next year is invited

GLASTONBURY - A free indoor soccer clinic will take place The program schedule is: 8:30-10:30 soccer plus goalkeepers clinic; 10-11:30 field players 11 and under; 11:30-1 p.m. field

to attend the meeting.

players 12 and up. Participants must bring a soccer ball, sneakers and shorts. Special contests with prizes from Soccer Plus will be conducted. For further information, call 633-3689

Japan leads Nichirei Cup TOKYO - Japan took a 12-6 lead over the United States Friday in first round play of the Nichirei Cupgolfteam series by winning

six of the nine twosomes matches.

Pats' John Hannah sidelined BOSTON - New England Patriots All-Pro offensive lineman John Hannah will miss Sunday's game with the New York Jets at Foxboro, and will remain at Massachusetts General Hospital for

another week due to a neck injury.

Pair head Spinster Stakes LEXINGTON, Ky. - Princess Rooney and Heatherten, perhaps the two best older fillies or mares on dirt in the country today, top a field of nine entered for the 29th running of the \$150,000-added Spinster Stakes Saturday at Keeneland Should all nine start, the 11/4-mile race will gross \$165,600, with

\$107,640 going to the winner.

Rinaldi, Van Patten in upset HOUSTON - Kathy Rinaldi and Vince Van Patten upset No. 3 seeded Carling Bassett and Eric Korita Friday, 7-6 (8-3) 6-3, in the quarterfinals of the \$400,000 World Mixed Doubles Championships. Later matches coupled top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd and

Billie Jean King and Peter Fleming were scheduled to meet Betsy Nagelsen and Butch Walts. In earlier play, the team of Zina Garrison and Sammy Giammalya took only 48 minutes to eliminate Lisa Bonder and Ilie Nastase, 6-2, 6-1.

Jimmy Connors against Gabriela Sabatini and Jose Luis Clerc.

Saints' Ken Stabler retires

NEW ORLEANS - Quarterback Ken Stabler, one of pro football's most prolific and accurate passers during his 15-year NFL career, Friday unexpectedly announced his retirement rom the struggling New Orleans Saints. Temesvari pulls off upset

BRIGHTON, England - Andrea Temesvari produced the

biggest upset of a \$175,000 women's international tennis

semifinal meeting Saturday with another American, Joanne

Russell, who romped past sub-par Romanian Virginia Ruzici 6-1

tournament Friday when she came from behind in her quarterfinal match to beat the top seed, Pam Shriver of the Temesvari, an 18-year-old Hungarian, won 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 to set up

Pascale Paradis, who had to come through the qualifying ournament, downed French compatriot Cathrine Tanvier 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 to set up a semifinal clash with West German Sylvia Hanika, who beat Britain's Jo Durie 6-4, 6-4.

The Manchester High girls' swimming team locked up the CCC Eastern Division title Friday, beating Windham High, 98-77, at the Indians' pool. The championship was Manchester's first since 1978, when the

ndians captured the crown in the now defunct CCIL. Manchester, now 8-1 overall, inishes unbeaten in CCC competiton at 4-0. Windham, 9-2 overall, ends up 3-1 in the conference. The Indians, which took 9 of 1 first places, featured a pair of double winners — Cathy Topping in the 200 IM and the 500 free, and Mary Ann Troy, who narrowly missed two school records, in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles.

Sonia Smith and Jeanne Lemieux recording personal bests in every event they swam. Windham lost a pair of key

regular season Tuesday against crosstown East Catholic High at the Manchester High pool at o'clock.

There's one game left and they still need one win. The Indians produced 28 per sonal bests, with Sharon Lauzon Erin Sullivan, Sarah Zimmerman

Both teams were without the services of two athletes each Missing for Manchester were Kris Noone, who received 12-20 stiches in her knee after a mishap last weekend, and Erin Sherman. performers due to injuries in a recent auto accident. The Indians wind up their

Results:
200 medley relay: 1. Manchester
(Evans, Topping, Prelesnik, Pul Iman), 2. Windham, 3. Manchester
(Sines, Fitzgerald, Lauzon, Smith)
2:05.8. 2:05.8.
200 free: 1. Lemieux (M), 2. Speranzo
(W), 3. Carey (W), 2:19.1.
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(M), 3. Lewis (W), 2:30.9.
50 free: 1. Trov (M), 2. Pernal (W), 3.
Lauron (M), 26.05.

Diving: 1. Factora (M), 2. Peterson (W), 3. Webb (W), 205.25 points.
100 fiv: 1. Osmond (W), 2. Prelesnik (M), 3. Lewis (W), 1:05.9.
100 free: 1. Trov (M), 2. Pernal (W), 3. Guerra (W), 57.9.
500 free: 1. Topping (M) 2. Burdette (W), 3. Lemieux (M), 6:06.6.
100 back: 1. Tomklei (M), 2. Evans (M), 3. Sines (M), 1:08.7.
100 breast: 1. Osmond (W), 2. Lauzon (M), 3. Fitzgerald (M), 1:17.7.
400 free relay: 1. Manchester (Prelesnik, Lemieux, Tomklei, Tray), 2. Windham, 3. Manchester (Smith, Burns, Sullivan, Pullman), 4:17.0.

Girls Volleyball MHS loses again

Manchester High's volleyball team lost its fourth straight match Friday, 11-15, 8-15, 15-10 and 15-17 to visiting East Catholic High. The Indians, whose record b velled off to 8-8, host East Hartford High in a must-win match Monda in the 1984 regular season finale at 3:30. The contest will decide or under the .500 mark required to qualify for the state tournament

Carin Gocht, Michelle Quey and Cathy Warwick played well for the The Manchester junior varsity team beat the Eagle JVs, 15-7, 14-16 and 15-9. Vichit Keoliuay, Julie Falkowski, and Hongfa and Hongkhao Luangpraseuth were

East is now 5-9.

Field Hockey

Herald photo by Pir Manchester's Sharon Lauzon churns for home as she competes in 100-yard breaststroke against Windham.

Lauzon took second in event and helped Silk Towners

consolation for a team that wasn't Manchester hosts South Windsor sure at the outset of the season that it would field enough players to

visiting Southington High. It ex-

capture league championship.

The Indians' improving defense was led by Kate Gallagher, Natalia Manchester High's field hockey Bachmayer and Caitle Blodgett, team earned its fifth stalemate while goaltender Chris Colvin Friday, a 0-0 deadlock against responded with 10 saves. tended the 1-5-5 Indians' modest

Mimi Nillson and Liz Goetz paced the Indians' offensive unbeaten and unscored upon string

SWC has full-fledged party on tap

When this Southwest Conference date was planned months ago, it was expected to be a dinner for two. But it has turned into full-fledged surprise party. expected Saturday's Texas-SMU game to have a major bearing on deciding a league champion. However, the Houston-Arkansas meeting in the Astrodome will also produce major consequences, as will the TCII-Raylor contest

Houston's 29-20 upset of SMU last

weekend bolted the Cougars to the

"We're no longer going to be the shooter," said Houston Coach Bill Yeoman. "We're going to be the shootee. In other words, everyone Texas is 2-0 in the conference and denly just another shootee in started to get sick." Moving in high gear so far this season is shocking Texas

TCU has won three in a row for the first time in 17 years and leads the country in total offense. rushing offense and scoring. The
Horned Frogs sport a 5-1 record ina, No. 9 Miami (Fla.) is idle and far as being a top-ranked team is

last year's game film (a contest which Baylor won 56-21), but then I In Saturday's other major games, No. 1 Washington plays Arizona, No. 3 Oklahoma meets Kansas, No. 5 Nebraska faces Kansas State, No. 6 LSU goes against Notre Dame, No. 7 Ohio State tangles with Wisconsin, No. 8

Baylor this year," said TCU Coach

have had such a start.

Baylor, however, will not be an

Rutgers.

Boston College had its magical easy stepping stone for the Frogs. season go up in a puff of smoke last reappear against Rutgers. The Eagles slipped from fourth to 10th and losing to West Virginia 21-20 last Saturday.

"After a loss, you say you may not be as good as you think," said BC defensive end David Thomas. "We're expected to win (over Rutgers) and we have to prove we can beat them with no problems and by not struggling. If they beat

Dave Kingman files for free agency

By United Press International

in the American League in home runs and RBI, topped a group of turning a 10-14 1985 record into a three players who filed Friday for 13-7 1984 mark. The 27-year-old free agency. Steve Trout, who helped pitch the Cubs to the National League

East title, and California Angel pitcher John Curtis also filed for rose the number of those filing for free agency to 49. Kingman resurrected his career

UPI Sports Writer

a host of new faces.

ence semifinals.

three starters.

materialized.

free agency. The three additions

with the Oakland A's this past

York Mets, the slugger settled in as

NEW YORK - After a hectic

training camp where the front

office probably received the club's

most grueling workout, the New York Knicks begin the season with

Coach Hubie Brown figured a bit

needed to improve the club that took the eventual NBA champion

enth game in the Eastern Confer

season Saturday night against Detroit at Madison Square Garden

with five new faces - including

The front-office scramble began

when free agent Ray Williams and

the Knicks never got to the

bargaining table. Next, center Bil

Cartwright reported to camp with

broken bone in his ankle. A

season-ending illness to backup

pivotman Marvin Webster and a

knee injury to forward Truck Robinson soon followed.

An offer sheet to Detroit's Vinnie

Johnson was matched by the

Pistons. A controversial contract

that was supposed to be offered to

free agent Jim Paxson never

So the club went to trades for

help, acquiring shooting guard Butch Carter from Indiana last

week and 6-foot-9 forward James

Bailey from San Antonio Wednes-

day. Both did not play an exhibition

Only Rory Sparrow and Bernard

King remain from the five who

game with New York.

Boston Celtics to a decisive sev-

Instead, Brown will open the

of fine-tuning was all that was

ing 35 home runs and 118 RBI and trade from his club. batting 268. Fingers' problem is the B Trout also made a comeback, are not ready to sign him. Fingers' problem is the Brewers left-hander had a 3.41 ERA in 190

innings pitched. innings for the Angels this seaso The veteran southpaw was 1-2 with In other player developments, recovering Rollie Fingers, with more saves than any other pitcher in major-league history, said he is

started most of last season. Des-

pite the changes, however, Brown

in, and I don't just mean to score

points," said Brown, beginning his

third year in New York. "I want

him to slip into the team game. We

never cry about injuries. When the

injured guy comes back, we'll be

Last year, the Knicks relied -

perhaps too much - on King. They

The 1983-84 season was spectacu

lar for the Knicks' captain. He was

per game, shot 57 percent from the

field, scored more than 40 points in

six playoff games and finished second in the Most Valuable

Player voting to Boston's Larry

The club's brightest addition is

Pat Cummings, signed to an offer sheet by New York. With the 6-94

Cummings in the lineup, some of

"He's a physical player, an

the scoring pressure may be taken

outstanding perimeter player who must be played honestly." Brown

said. "When you do that, that

allows single coverage on King on

Sparrow will start alongside

the low post. I like those chances.'

either Carter or long-range shooter

Trent Tucker in the backcourt.

Darrell Walker, coming off an

outstanding rookle season, is ready to lead the Knicks' feared

"He doesn't do this well or that

well. He doesn't do anything

press off the bench.

figure to do so again.

'We expect the next guy to step

progress.

"It's pretty tough to give a 38-year-old guy with a two-year history of back-to-back surgery a guaranteed, two-year contract at Brewers general

Milwaukee Journal Friday "We still have quite a gar see a likelihood on a settlement between now and the de day for players filing for the

free-agent re-entry draft on Nov. 8. Landrum still has lead at Pensacola

season. Brought in on a trial basis after being released by the New tract with the Milwaukee Brewers, while St. Louis Cardinals second PENSACOLA, FLA. (UPD -Ralph Landrum fired a 69 Friday o retain the second-round lead in Host of new faces the \$300,000 Pensacola Open with a 10-under-par 132 through two rounds over the par 71 Perdido Bay Country Club course. Landrum, a relative unknown found with Knicks who joined the tour last year, had a

> a three-shot lead but allowed the field to draw close when he bogeyed the 18th Friday.
> One shot back in the race for the \$54,000 first-place check was Bill Kratzert, who had a 66 Friday to come in at 9-under-par 133. Kratzert, who went off with the morning group and played the back nine first, birdied 10, 11, 15 and 16 to go out in 4-under-par 32

career-best 63 Thursday to jump to

and birdied the sixth hole coming in. He had no bogeys or 5s on his Leonard Thompson, Danny Ed-

Brown were in a group at 7-under-

Brown, starting the day at 5-under-par 66, had five birdies and

two bogeys en route to 3-under 68

Mahaffey had five birdles and two bogeys Friday for his second straight 67. Another shot back at 135 were Bobby Wadkins and Tim Norris. Larry Rinker shot a 67 and was

alone at 6-under-par 136.

Gibby Gilbert, Ed Fiori, Scott Hoch, defending champion Mark McCumber, Hal Sutton and Dan George Burns, who shot a 66 for the low round of the day, was at 138 along with Mike Donald, Joey Sindelar, John Cook and Sammy

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November & 1984 State Election

The Electors of the Town of BOLTON are hereby warned to meet at their poiling place in said town on Tuesday, November 6, 1984, for the following purposes:

1. To cost their votes for Presidential and Vice Presidential electors, Representatives in Congress, State Senator, State Representative, Registrar of Voters.

11. To vote on the following questions for the approval or disapproval of three proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the State of Connecticut, a vote of "YES" being a vote for approval, and a vote of "No" being a vote for disapproval: being a vote for approval, and a vote of "No" being a vote for disapproval;

1. For the constitutional amendment prohibiting discrimination against a person because of his or her physical or mental disability.

2. Shall the constitution be amended to provide a procedure for the lieutenant-sovernoir to exercise the powers and perform the duties of the office of governor when the governor is unable to do so?

3. Shall the constitution of this State be amended to establish a division of criminal justice within the executive department and to provide for the appointment of state's, attorneys by a criminal justice commission.

The full text of such proposed amendments with explanatory text, printed in accordance with Section 2-30a of the General Statutes, is available at the lown clerk's office for public distribution.

The vote on such proposed amendments is taken under the authority of Article Twelfth of the Constitution of the State of Connecticut and Substitute House Joint Resolutions 3 and 35 of the 1984 session of the General Assembly.

III. To vote on the following local questions for the Assembly.

III. To vote on the following local questions for the approval or disapproval of four proposed resolutions of the Tawn of Bolton, Connecticut, a vote of "YES" being a vote for approval, and, a vote of "NO" being a vote for

for approval, and, a vote of "NO" being a vote for disapproval:

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

5. Shall the Town of Bolton approve the preliminary plans and specifications and appropriate a sum not to exceed \$500,000.00 and the financing thereof for the acquisition of land, construction, and equipping of a new Central Fire Station?

6. Shall the Town of Bolton, contingent upon partial funding from the Connecticut Department of Education, approve the preliminary plans and specifications and appropriate a sum not to exceed \$200,000.00 and the financing thereof to construct and equip a Library-Media-Computer Center at Bolton High School?

7. Shall the Town of Bolton approve the preliminary plans and specifications and appropriate a sum not to exceed \$250,000.00 and the financing thereof for land acquisition, expansion, renovations and improvements to Community Hall?

The vote on such proposed questions is taken under the Community Hall?

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

The full text of the questions with explanatory text, is available at the town clerk's office for public distribution. Notice is hereby given that the location of the polling place is as follows: COMMUNITY HALL. 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, CT.

Voting machines will be used. The polls will be opened at six o'clock in the morning (\$a.m.) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the evening (\$p.m.)

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The developments will be located at and used by the following persons:

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The developments will be located at and used by the fallowing persons:

1. Central Village Apartments will be developed and owned by Joseph and Nathan Petrowsky and will contain 80 units of family rental hausing between Route 12 and River Street in the Town of Central Village and will require financing in the approximate amount of \$2,900,000.

2. Connecticut Avenue Housing will be developed and owned by Housing Site Development Agency of the City of Norwalk and will contain 42 units of family rental housing at 554 Connecticut Avenue in the City of Norwalk, and will require financing in the approximate amount of \$785,000.

3. Cornfield Apartments will be developed and owned by Devcan Enterprises (Anthony Blanca, Principat) and will contain 216 units of family rental housing on Pinney Street approximately a 1/2 mile from Route 74 in the Town of Ellington and will require financing in the approximate amount of \$9,900,000.

5. New Horizons Village will be developed and owned by New Horizons, Inc., a private non-profit organization, and will contain 64 + 2 units of congregate-independent housing for the severely physically disabled on West District Road and a parcel of land known as "Lot # 12Final Plan Section II, Westylew Terrace" in the Town of Farmington and will require financing in the approximate amount of \$1,600,000.

6. New Milford Congregate Housing, Inc., a private non-profit organization, and will contain 32 units of congregate housing inc., a private non-profit arganization, and will contain 32 units of congregate Housing in the approximate amount of \$1,600,000.

7. The Oakes will be developed and owned by Rolland Castleman, Howard W. Dickstein and Joslah J. Lessner and will contain 72 units of congregate housing on Vernon Street between Richmand Drive and Will will will will contain 52 units of congregate housing on Vernon Street between Richmand Drive and Will will will will will be town of Manchester and will contain 52 units of congregate housing on Vernon Stree

casteman, Howard W. Dickstein and Josiah J. Lessner and will contain 72 units of congregate housing on Vernon Street between Richmond Drive and Willow Wood Road, adjacent to Knollwood Road in the Town of Manchester and will require financing in the approximate amount of \$3,200,000.

8. Oronoke South will be developed and owned by Norman S. Drubner and James E. Hartley, Jr. and will contain 80 units of family rental housing on Oronoke Road approximately 50 feet south of Darren Court in the City of Waterbury and will require financing in the approximate amount of \$3,000,000.

9. Regency South will be developed and owned by Carabetta Enterprises (Joseph F. Carabetta, Principal) anwill contain 124 units of family rental housing at 37 Parker Avenue North in the City of Meriden and will require financing in the approximate amount of \$5,584,000.

10. Rosehill Apartments will be developed and owned by Barclav Associates, Lid. and will contain 90 units of elderly rental housing on the corner of Hillside Avenue and Rose Street Extension in the City of Branford and will require financing in the approximate amount of \$2,00,000.

11. St. Mary Home will be developed and owned by St. Mary Home inc., a non-profit organization, and will contain 100 units of family rental housing at 291 Steele Road in the approximate amount of \$5,050,000.

12. Shettered Ponds will be developed and owned by John A. Errichetti and will contain 129 units of family rental housing on Tomlinson Avenue between Broad Street and Diamond Avenue off East Street in the Town of Plainville and will contain 84 units of family rental housing on Tomlinson Avenue between Broad Street and Diamond Avenue off East Street in the Town of Plainville and will contain 84 units of family rental housing on Porter and Essex Streets in the City of New Hoven and will require financing in the approximate amount of \$6,192,000.

13. Solar Green will be developed and owned by John Prete and will contain 84 units of family rental housing on Pine Rock Avenue adjacent to Beoverdole

will require financing in the approximate amount of \$10,200,000.

15. Stoneheights Estates will be developed and owned by Devcon Enterprises (Anthony Blanca, Principal) and will contain 216 units of family rental housing on Boston Post Road and Mullin Hill Road in the Town of Waterford and will require financing in the approximate amount of \$9,775,000, 16. Towers North will be developed and owned by Carabetta Enterprises (Joseph F. Carabetta, Principal) and will contain 100 units of family rental housing on the corner of Sams Road and Kensington Avenue in the City of Meriden and will require financing in the approximate amount of \$3,600,000.

17. 1263 Chapel Street Housing will be developed and awned by Kenneth Gelband and will contain 12 units of family rental housing at 1263 Chapel Street In the City of New Haven and will require financing in the approximate amount of \$400,000.

18. Wester Apartments will be developed and award by Sector of the star of the city of New Haven and will require financing in the approximate amount of \$400,000.

verton and will require financing in the approximate amount of \$2,000,000.

19. Willimantic Armory will be developed and owned by Munro, Jennings & Dolg Associates and will contain 30 units of family rental housing on the north side of Pleosarë Street bounded by the waters of the Willimantic River and east of Mountain Road in the Town of Willimantic River and east of Mountain Road in the Town of Willimantic River and east of family rends in the approximate amount of \$1,320,000.

20. Willington Ridge will be developed and owned by Thomas J. and Susan R. Crossen and will contain 34 units of family rental housing on Boxter Road 1,600 feet from Routs 32 in the Town of Willington and will require financing in the approximate amount of \$1,400,000.

21. Woodgate II will be developed and owned by P. Gerald DeSimone and will contain 208 units of family rental housing one mile from exit 46 off intersaite 91 on Orlando Drive in the Town of Enfield and will require financing in the approximate amount of \$8,160,000.

The Authority will hold the public hearing on the proposed

The Authority will hold the public hearing on the proposed inancing required by the internal Revenue Code Section (3(k) in its office located at 40 Cold Spring Road, Rocky Hill, Connecticut 06067 at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, November 13. subject of the hearing will be the nature and location

The subject of the hearing will be the nature and location of the proposed developments and the issuance of bonds by the Authority to provide financing for the developments, interested persons are invited to aftend, and will have an apportunity to make statements regarding the developments or the financing. Comments and general inquiries may be directed in writing to the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority. 40 Cold Spring Road. Rocky Hill, Connecticut 06067, attention: Robert T. O'Connor, Executive Director.

Robert A. Cornell of 4 Hoffman Road has been named a fellow of the Illinois-based Society of He is a senior actuarial assistant with the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.

To be named a fellow, Cornell completed a

course of study and examination offered by the

society on the financial analysis of risk and its

application to life and health insurance, pensions and other security programs. Actuaries are mathematicians who study and evaluate risks and determine the cost of benefit

Cornell received a bachelor's degree i mathematics from Eastern Nazarene College in

P&W names plant manager EAST HARTFORD - Pratt & Whitney has named David Crawford manager of the com-

ing plant in Crawford, a resilent of Cheshire. has been production manager at Pratt & Whitney's North 1980. Prior to that he was a shop division executive assistant to the president at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. He succeeds Ro bert J. Guthrie, who

has been reassigned. Crawford has a bachelor's degree in mathematics from University in Char-

David Crawford lotte, N.C., a master's degree in mathematics from the University of North Carolina and a master's degree in science management from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Beekeepers meeting set A photo contest is among the activities planned

when the Connecticut Beekeepers Association meets Saturday at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven. Prizes will be awarded in novelty class, iqueness of location and special categories. A business meeting will also be held at 10 a.m. Ellis Hayden of Massachusetts will then present "Bees in Art" and William Raacke will speak on the Hewitt Museum. A pot luck luncheon will begin at noon.

The group will meet in the Jones Auditorium at the experiment station, 123 Huntington St., New

Hossain becomes director Architect Anwar Hossain has become

Directors of The

director of design since 1978 and vice He will continue as vice president of the Hossain received his master's degree in architecture from

Syracuse University. He is a registered architect in Connecticut and is a member of the Anwar Hossein Connecticut Society Hossain lives in Marlborough with his wife and

Rogers sales increase

ROGERS — Rogers Corp. has reported third quarter sales of \$33.85 million, up 32 percent from the same period last year.

Net income was up by 26 percent to \$1.6 million or 54 cents per share, compared with \$1.27 million or 43 cents per share last year. Sales for the first nine months of 1984 totaled \$101 million, up 24 percent from the same period last year. Net income during the period was \$4.56 million or \$1.54 per share, compared with \$3.18 million or \$1.08 per share for the first nine months

"Nearly all operations have shown year-toyear improvement," said Rogers President Norman L. Greenman. Rogers has a plant in Manchester.

investment report

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

		Price	Change
		Friday	This Week
	Advest Inc.	83/4	alm in
	Acmat	814	dn 1/2
	Aetna	4.50	up 1
		35	dn 11/4
	CBT Corp.	331/8	up 3/s
	Colonial Bancorp	261/4	dn ¾
	Finast	141/4	dn 1/2
	First Conn. Bancorp	311/2	nc
	First Hartford Corp.	1	ne
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п	Hartford Steam Boiler	5914	
н	Ingersoll Rand	41%	up 1
Н	J.C. Penney	100000	ne
П	Lydall Inc.	531/1	dn 1
		117/s	nc
,	Sage Allen	151/2	nc
n	SNET	331/2	dn 1/a
ш	Travelers	351/4	dn 23/4
Ш	Tyco Laboratories	341/4	up 1/a
П	United Technologies	393/4	955
Н	New York gold	\$337.70	
		2000 to 10	dn 1.80

Technology will cut credit card crime

Your

Money's

Worth

A. Credit card crime, which has soared in every form in recent years. Subanswer: You and you alone are profoundly

contributing to this startling increase in crime and costs. Do you know where all your credit cards are? Do you shred those irritating carbons when you take your receipts? Do you faithfully check your bills every month? Do you even watch carefully when you receive back what are presumably your own oil company charge cards, bank cards, department store cards and travel and entertainment cards - the gamut of plastic money

You, the charge card customer, are routinely exhorted to take precautions against swindlers, and to guard against being a victim of some card racket. And since about 73 million cards are lost or stolen each year, the odds that someone might swipe your card

Amazingly, there's no federal law against countereiting credit cards, but efforts under way in Congress Meanwhile, numerous attempts to clamp down on design of its familiar green card.

counterfeit and altered cards.

And Visa's losses to counterfeit in 1981 were a relatively mere \$740,000, out of a total loss to fraud of MasterCard's losses have grown in an equally dramatic way. In fact, MasterCard reports that losses from all kinds of fraud jumped by an astounding 1,540

percent between 1973 and 1982!

fraud and counterfeiting are in progress.

Visa and MasterCard recently agreed to make joint efforts on security. The two companies have not yet disclosed when these measures will take effect. However, they will work to develop new electronic That compares with fraud losses of \$65.6 million in technology that verifies a card-holder's signature.

American Express does not disclose this kind of

information. However, American Express suffers

much less loss due to fraud, in part because of the

technology involving the magnetic strip on the back of

They plan to issue a single bulletin that merchants can use to check for invalid credit cards - those reported lost or stolen, or canceled for some other reason. The list of merchants who have been canceled from using the cards will be centralized, too. Finally, the two will cooperate in some way on

And you can expect to see more electronic uthorizations. Increasingly, when you make a credit card purchase, clerks run your card through a dial terminal that hooks into a central computer to authorize the transaction. The new generation of terminals will be able to do

These new terminals paperback book — will be able to read the embossed encoded on the back in the magnetic strip. It will be obvious immediately if the two numbers don't match while it might be relatively easy to change the number

embossed on the front of the card, it's virtually

npossible to change the same number coded in the

magnetic strip.

The industry goal is to have all transactions uthorized electronically within the next couple of Perhaps that will make at least a dent in the

mbelievable growth rate of credit card crime.

3rd quarter earnings 21%give Aetna a boost

HARTFORD (UPI) - Aetna Life & Casualty Friday reported third quarter operating earnings of \$82 million or .75 per share, including a one-time net benefit of \$45 million.

Earnings for the third quarter a year ago were \$71 million or .67 per share. For the first nine months of 1984, perating earnings totaled \$149 million or \$1.32 per share, compared with \$257 million or \$2.43 per share for the same John H. Filer, Aetna chairman, said,

"Broad-based pricing improvements in the commercial and reinsurance casualty-property markets are now being reflected in our premiums." "We anticipate this trend will continue and expect to begin to realize the earnings impact of these higher premiums next year."

Wage-price spiral

A wage-price spiral takes place when workers succeed in obtaining pay raises greater than their increase in productivity. Since higher wages mean creased cost to the employers, prices tend to increase. The resulting higher prices give workers an incentive to bargain for higher wages. And the merry-go-round starts all over again. of \$23 million.

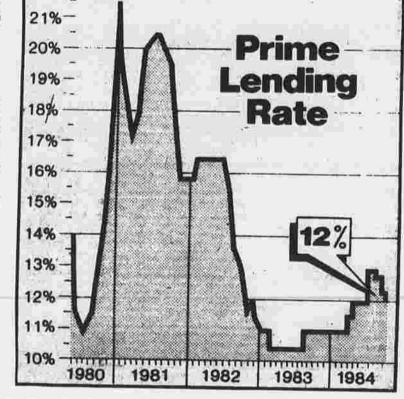
Revenue for the nine-month period rose 4.4 percent to \$11.4 billion. Premium income was up 8.2 percent for the quarter and 2.2 percent for the nine months to \$8.2 billion.

Net investment and other income increased 10 percent to \$3.2 billion for the nine-month period Assets of Aetna Life & Casualty rose 6.8 percent to \$50.3 billion. Shareholders' equity at Sept. 30 was \$39.27 per share compared to \$42.52 per share

a year ago.

Net income of Aetna Life & Casualty in the third quarter was \$85 million or .79 per share, including \$3.7 million of realized capital gains from securities This compares with net income of \$72

million or \$.67 per share for the year-earlier quarter, including realized capital gains of \$700,000. Net income for the nine months of 1984 was \$52 million or .34 cents per share, including operating earnings of \$149 million, realized capital gains of \$42 million and a \$139 million loss from the sale of Geosource Inc. For the same nine-month period a year ago, net share, including realized capital gains



Prime rate falls

Two large banks in New York Friday lowered their prime lending rate to 12 percent. Financial analysts said the change reflected a drop in short-term charges and the nation's slowing economy.

Translation business a 'cottage industry'

tion business shows all the signs of being an industry in transition: most of the companies are new to the game and most of the employees are part-timers.

"It's a cottage industry," said Gregory Zaretsky, president of The Corporate Word, a Pittsburgh-based translating company.
The Corporate Word recently conducted a survey on translating busi-

nesses throughout the country and found the majority less than six years old, with nearly 90 percent having been founded since 1970. "Translating companies are popping

International trade always has been important to American business. But the demand for translating business documents is picking up, Zaretsky theorized, because foreigners now expect to see correspondence and documents in their native language.

"The French, for instance, are very proud people. Usually they want to do business in the language in which they're most comfortable," he said. Some Arab states have laws requiring that correspondence coming into the country be written in Arabic, he added. The infant industry may be due for than half offered French and German,

cated. The Corporate Word is develop-Russian. More than a third said they ing a system, for instance, in which documents can be phoned into a had translators skilled in sign language computer, translated, and then edited by a native speaker.

The Corporate Word hires people to About 100 translating companies out translate into their native tongue only, of 900 contacted responded to The Zaretsky said. Those working from Corporate Word's survey. They re-English into a foreign language are ported having an average of only three often immigrants who were profession engineer or a Russian doctor.
Those translating into English are often college graduates who majored in

languages, Zaretsky said.

part-time employees. The vast majority of the firms provided Spanish translation services, and most also offered French. More another shakeup soon as computerized and about 50 percent provided transla-

work at their old jobs in the United States - a Peruvian lawyer, a Chinese

Coleco earnings show huge jump WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Coleco Industries has

reported significant hikes in third quarter earnings and sales, boosted by a dramatic increase in sales of the popular Cabbage Patch dolls. The company Thursday reported net income was up 64 percent and sales up 58 percent from a year earlier, with sales of the Cabbage Patch kids products this

"This product line represented approximately 85 percent of Coleco's sales in the third quarter, with the balance primarily in toy products," said Coleco's president Arnold C. Greenberg. He also said the company began the fourth-quarter with an order backlog of \$300 million in the doll products with two-thirds of those orders planned for shipment by the end of this year.

Overall, the company reported net income was \$3.8 million, or 23 cents per share, compared with \$2.3 million or 14 cents a share in 1983. Sales were \$181.3 million, compared with \$114.5 million a year ago. Greenberg also said the company was helped by a one-time tax credit worth \$682,000 which he said was caused by a "decrease in the estimated annual effective income tax rate."

However he said quarterly pre-tax earnings decreased by about \$30 million because of the cost of selling and promoting the Adam computer and due to a recent slash in the wholesale price of the computer. ay through an offer of free software to retail dealers by the company.

For the first nine months of its fiscal year, the company reported a decline in net income but an increase in sales. Net income was \$13.4 million or 82 cents per share, compared with \$27.6 million or \$1.71 per share one year earlier

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New spat imperils **OPEC's price unity**

By John A. Callcott United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland - OPEC oil ministers began an emergency meeting today on a plan to head off a global price war by temporarily cutting back oil production The 13 ministers, who held informal talks Sunday, opened their first full plenary session at the heavily-guarded conference

Sunday night, the four-member OPEC Market Monitoring Committee proposed a temporary cut in daily output but left it to the ful conference to work out individual Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia and Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto told reporters that OPEC output might be moder ately cut by about 1.5 million barrels a day, which would bring down the official OPEC ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day to 16

market stocks, which together with greater winter demand for oil would bring up spot market prices," Yamani said. The authoritative Middle East Economic Survey said it was "a virtual certainty" that OPEC

ninisters would temporarily reduce daily output by 1.5 million barrels to protect its benchmark MEES executive editor lan Seymour said such a cut "if duly

to restabilize the market and roll back the recent price cuts in Norway, the United Kingdom, Nigeria and North America." Observers warned, however that tough bargaining would be involved in agreeing on individual production reductions with OPEC Subroto said Saudi Arabia, as the biggest OPEC member, should account for most of the production cutback. "But Indonesia is ready to cooperate with other members in reducing production," he said. Yamani said Saudi Arabia's experts predicting it would be at OPEC's latest crisis erupted

when OPEC member Nigeria cut

the price of its oil by \$2 a barrel to

ndercut reductions announced by non-OPEC countries Britain and Norway two weeks ago. It followed the same pattern as in March 1983, when the cartel for the first time in its 24-year existence was forced to reduce both production and prices - from \$34 to \$29

per barrel. OPEC's share in non-communist markets has fallen from 66 percent in 1973 to less than 40 percent and it accounts for only 30 percent of total world output against 54 percent a

decade ago.
Its declining influence on what is now a buyer's market is exacerbated by lack of discipline in OPEC ranks, with members selling at discount prices, engaging in barter deals and exceeding individual production quotas in a scramble

admits killing

of pro-Solidarity priest Jerzy Popieluszko has told police the cleric he Vistula River, the Interior Ministry said today. The Interior Ministry statement

said one of the police employees charged in the case confessed to dumping the cleric's body in the Divers searching the river did not recover the body, the statement said

the three - all Interior Ministry employees - told them he dumped the body in the Vistula River near Torun. The ministry statement said divers were sent to search for the body but that it was not mmediately found. "The explanations of one of the perpitrators say that he dumped

On Saturday, Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak said the three Interior Ministry officials

full swing." Solidarity founder Lech Walesa define political success at the funds are being withheld from told 15,000 worshippers in a Gdansk church Sunday he believed eyes off the ball, Weicker said services to the retarded the abduction was aimed at provoking unrest to embarrass part of a power struggle between agenda in this campaign.

Suspect

U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., left, talks with Manchester Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith during a fund-raiser held in town Saturday. The

gathering was held at the home of The Interior Ministry said one of

zy Popieluszko down the Vistula River near the city of Torun." the Interior Ministry said in a

had confessed to the kidnapping. Kiszczak said one admitted he killed the priest but authorities at the time said they were unable to confirm or refute his claim. State-run television Sunday said Popieluszko's driver Waldemar Chrostowski, who escaped when the priest was kidnapped, recognized the three suspects as the abductors. The television report added that the "investigation is at



former state Rep. Walter Joyner, who is now president of the Eighth Utilities District, and was attended by Manchester candidates for the Legislature.

Weicker sees good year for Republican candidates

If the Republican Party had been running Connecticut for 20 years it would be "just as lousy," Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., told a Republican gathering in Manchester Saturday. "We need competition." Weicker said of the political

"This year I have gone all over and I have never seen such good

going to be a good year, a very good was a great governor, did a great year." Weicker said But he warned the Republicans establishing facilities at Southbury gathered at the home of Walter and Mansfield Joyner, at 35 Phelps Road, not to presidential level. "That takes our Connecticut because of its lack of The presidency is filled only every four years. Weicker said. He in federal court saying that "the

The president does not need my

help," Weicker said, then added, criticize Democrats. God knows I "He probably dosen't want it would not be in office if weren't for either." Weicker had been at odds with the administration of Presi-running the state for 20 years is not dent Reagan on a number of It is those who are in the race Ohio for Sen. Roger Jepsen despite here who are the key to political the fact that Jepsen is far more

second in the nation in per capita was not getting soft. " I'm not income "God knows we're taxed going to North Carolina," he saidso we've got the money, but what He was alluding to the re-election about the services?" he said He said that in 1963, Democratic "I have a strange feeling its Gov John Dempsey, who he said deal for retarded citizens in the Now, said Weicker, federal

Weicker said. "I'm not here to

success, he said

He said the state has filed a brief Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski as said that fact has determined his only care the state owes retardates Connecticut voting machines "alis custodial care."

Weicker said Connecticut is smiling Ohio conservatives that he

campaign of Sen. Jesse Helms. The top of the ticket is not going to drag you down, but you can't

conservative that Weicker, But, he

said, he told the audience of

Halloween candy sales going up and down

Halloween candy sales this onth have ranged from sluggish to moderately above last year's levels, a telephone survey of area esses showed this morning. And Manchester Memorial Hospital has announced it will X-ray any booty local children collect in their neighborhood candy canvass Wednesday night. At Munson's Candy Kitchen, a

the Fairway department store on Bolton candy manufacturer, sales

Witch at work

Little Jessica Maurer of 23 Spruce St. works away during

the pumpkin painting contest in front of Manchester

Mall. Fifty kids ranging in age from 1.5 years to 12 painted

firm. "We've never had any negative aspects to any of this Halloween thing." between 15 and 19 percent at his 10 Connecticut sales outlets. "There Road reported no change from last seems to be a large interest in year. quality-made candies. We'll probably be out by the end of today."

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Road reported sales down. The Highland Park Market on Highland Street, the Lenox Phar-Munson estimated sales are up macy on East Center Street and Westown Pharmacy on Hartford

Center Street, store manager John In Manchester, Andy's super- Sposito said he has not kept tabs on bought have sold well market on North Main Street and the level of candy sales this season because the store does not rou-Main Street reported sales up tinely stock or sell much Halloween candy. Arthur's drug store on Main A spokesman for Bradlees de-

"It's been growing along with the other holidays," said Robert Street, the Liggett Rexall Pharmacy in the Parkade and Crispideclined to comment on the level of Highland Park manager Timothy

Devanney seemed satisfied with Several merchants referred to sales in relation to the candytampering scares of recent years. Fairway store manager Michael Filomeno called sales this season

"We haven't had any kind of At Crown Pharmacy on West scare," he said. "But we bought very cautiously. The things we , ney we ocen very good," said Andy's manager Thomas Haugh "We expect to clean right out of it." He estimated sales are up 10

good," he said. "About the same as "It just hasn't been selling like it Area towns used to," said Crispino super. Business market's David Whitham. "It's Clossified just too expensive now. It never sells anyway until the last week "

smaller supply this year when last Liggett manager Michael Dworkin had a similar story. "It's not as prolific as the year

rely on coattails," Weicker told the State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R. Manchester, agreed with Weicker's observation about a party being in power too long. He

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Entertainment Whitham said Crispino's bought a Peopletaik Television

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