Pentagon pushing shelter program

tagon is pressing its program to shelters for the homeless as the for the indigent protesting administration policies to end his 48-day hunger strike shelter program, taking it out of

for the Homeless Program" has begun to gather steam nation-

accepted military facilities. tion, a Pentagon statement said. announcement, the Department the hands of the military and or Health and Human Services cation whether Weinberger's million appropriated was car-said it was "concerned" about expansion of the Pentagon's marked for the shelters but Mitch Snyder, a leader of Wa- homeless program was con- charged that communities repower and logistics chief, Assist-

wide with another five areas department urged Snyder to end. Congress, charged the Pentagon overnment urged an advocate asking for Defense Department his fast and promised renovation of a Washington shelter in an abandoned college building. The advocacy group has de-Four shelters are in operation manded that the government Weinberger said Thursday he is and two others are under renova- pay about \$5 million in repairs to tion, a Pentagon statement said. the old Federal City College building to make it "habitable." There was no immediate indiputting it under the direction of flealth and Human Services cation whether Weinberger's

tive Non-Violence, who has been Publicity about the Pentagon's fasting for 48 days to protest program, which began in Januwhen the General Accounting In a statement, the health Office, the investigative arm of

Counterattacking imme-

diately, the Pentagon acknowl-

edged that only \$900,000 of \$8

has become personally involved in the program, said in a send representatives to each city used \$7.1 million for routine requesting Pentagon assistance renovating facilities as homeless shelters, for which the money "Last year, the Department of was intended

Defense sought to make a major great deal of hardship faced by the homeless," Weinberger said. "I am hopeful with the changes we have made this year we can

peatedly rejected offers of 600 facilities for the homeless.

Weinberger, who aides said

Playboy, stay out

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) here will be no more ads for layboy in the University of alifornia student newspaper cause the staff considers the agazine sexist A three-quarter page, \$500 ad in Wednesday's Daily Californian was the last the newspap

er's 22,000 readers will see in the

David Pickell, the editoria age editor, said Thursday the taff voted 45-25 for the policy Everybody agreed that Play oy is a despicably sexist roduct - and there was no argument that the oft-praised high quality of its articles' i any way changed that," he said

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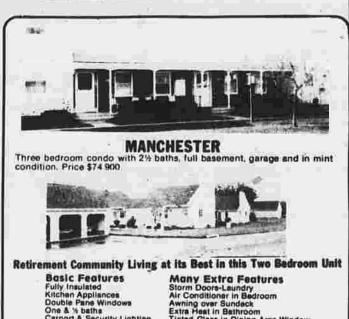
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Coattails last big question

By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD — The signs point to a comfortable victory for President Reagan Tuesday in Connecticut, out one big question still remains: Will it be a Republican year or just a Reagan year? State Republican leaders are banking on a big Reagan victory to provide the coattails to help them possibly pick up one or two congressional seats and control of one or both houses of the Legislature. Democrats, on the other hand, still hold out hope of an upset by presidential candidate Walter Mondale but say that even if Reagan does carry the state they can hold their own against any coattail affect. Reagan had a 25-point lead over Mondale in the last statewide poll. Democratic leaders, who have said from the start they faced an uphill fight, sound increasingly pessimistic about Mondale's chances. Reagan also has visited the state twice for campaign stops while Mondale has yet to make the campaign visit his state leaders have said was important if he is to win.

I hope he's (Reagan) going to run very strong and I hope he has very long coattails," says Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., who says Reagan will win on the main issues of the economy

Democrats now have a 4-2 edge in the state's congressional delegation. They control the state House by an 87-64 margin and have a 23-13 tilt in the Past patterns would tend to favor the GOP making gains, particularly in the state legislative races, if Reagan posts a strong victory.

Republicans last won control of the Legislature in the Nixon landslide of 1972 but two years later were back in the minority when the late Ella T. Grasso, a Democrat, won a strong victory in the gubernatorial D'Amore said the GOP could make gains even if

Reagan carries the state by the same 135,000-vote

margin he did in 1980 and ironically could do it because of a traditional Democratic "friend" - the party lever on voting machines. Christopher Dodd, was on the ballot for the U.S. Senate and many voters used the Democratic lever and then split their ticket to vote for Reagan.

This time around, with no U.S. Senate or other

statewide office on the ballot, D'Amore predicted many voters will turn first to the Republican lever to Republicans for years have worked to do away with party levers because of the belief the levers help the majority party, a status the Democrats have held for Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald admitted Mondale faces an uphill fight to win the

to split their tickets and predicted that Democrats who do go with Reagan will vote the Democratic line and then split off for the president. Fitzgerald said he also expects incumbent Democratic congressmen to have coattails of their own to

help legislative candidates.

state, but predicted Democratic congressional and

He said he also expects any Reagan coattails to be further eroded because voters cast ballots for legislative candidates based on local issues Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill agreed that state issues will help his party. "I think we'll be able to old our own in both chambers of the General

"It's always difficult to hold a majority, this time it to the developers. Clock Tower Mill may be a little more difficult than in the past. ever, I still think it can be done, we have an awful lot of good candidates out there running," O'Neill On both sides, the legislative campaigns on the whole have been aggressive this year.

Whatever the results of this year's legislative elections, it's almost certain they won't be as bad as it has been at times in past years for both parties.

In 1897, Democrats had none of the 24 seats then in the Senate while in 1921 Democrats were outnum-bered 248-13 in the House. In 1975, Republicans held only 33 House seats to 118 for the Democrats and had only 7 of the 36 Senate seats.

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generating machine are students David use of the machine. Poulin, left, and William Fish. Teacher

Perched on Cheney Tech's new wind
Ed Holda, below, instructs the two on

Cheney Tech windmill is 'pretty cool'

Edward Holda does not want to wait until there's another energy crisis to teach kids about alternative

"The minute easy oil comes, new technology goes,"
Holda said Wednesday. He was standing on the roof of
Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical
School, showing a reporter how the school's new
windmill works to produce cheap electricity.

Holda the head of Cheney Tech's environmental

Holds, the head of Cheney Tech's environmental science department, said his is the first state technical school ever to get involved in wind power. "This is a technology that should be brought further," he said, citing recent newspaper reports of cutbacks in oil production in the Mideast. Holda said he intends to use the machine as a demonstrator, to expose students and the community

to an energy resource they might otherwise fail to "It's pretty cool," was sophomore Brian Dunkle's assessment of the windmill. Shawn Dukett, a classmate, said that the mill is "something different"—and that learning about it could lead to a sideline on

a more mainstream career. "It's really an old-fashioned technology that people just fail to utilize," Holds said. "This has been widely used in remote areas for many, many years." Eskimos, for instance, began using wind power long ago to recharge dead radio batteries.

The new Cheney Tech mill cost about \$1,000.

Mounted on a blue tower, it stands about 12 feet high

and is molded to a fan frame. The Winco Company of Minnesota made it, though Holda recommend larger, more expensive mills by Enertec or Pinson to

"Two of these, and I could light your whole house Holda said. But to generate electricity, the school's 12-volt unit needs a minimum wind speed of 6 miles per hour, which Wednesday's calm weather failed to

Holda explained that the mill's purpose is to broaden job opportunities for students, not to save money for the school. "I'm 47 years old, and when I was in high school, I had a very limited scope on what I wanted to do when I grew up," he said. The windmill is the newest addition to Cheney Tech's environmental science department, which was founded two years ago to teach students about heating, air conditioning, sheet-metal work and

electrical controls. A solar hot water heater sits just outside the department's large shop area. Inside, a row of working furnaces are among the equipment used for

students regularly take in work from Holds said he hopes Cheney Tech will someday become an adult training center on windmill use. But to do that, the school would need to train instructors

and buy a larger, more complex wind generator. "So we need public support," Holda said. legislative candidates can withstand a strong Reagan victory. Work begins on the Clock Tower Mill

Construction work began this week on the conversion of the Clock Tower Mill in the Cheney National Historic District into 185 one- and two-bedroom rental apartments. The developer also announced Friday the purchase of three other buildings in the mill area. The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority last week provided an \$8,175,000 loan for construction and permanent financing on the Clock Associates.

The partnership announced it has

and the yarn dye house at 31 Cooper Hill

A portion of the velvet mill housed until last month the vestiges of Cheney Mill Associates, said Friday the developers are considering options for purchased the velvet mill at 60 Elm St.,

Thus far, the only conversions under way in the historic mill area are for rental apartment units. On Pine Street, a block away from the Clock Mill, work

Brothers, the textile empire that created the mill complex and made Manchester known as the "Silk City." The three buildings the company bought along with the Clock Tower contain 375,000 square feet of space, according to a news release from the developers. Marc S. Levine, president of the Dwelling Development Corp., one of the partners in the Clock Tower

In addition, two local developers have plans to buy and convert to 250 market-rate apartments the weaving When completed, these conversions will mean a total of 539 new apartments in the historic district, which up until

now has mainly housed small indus-Plans have not yet been finalized, he trial concerns.

is in progress on conversion of the from \$490 to \$670 a month, the former Cheney Ribbon Mill to 104 developers said apartments. The mill more recently Levine said two thirds of the was the site of the Manchester Modes apartments are expected to be availagarment manufacturers. ole for occupancy by late 1985 with the final group scheduled for completion by February 1986 Besides Dwelling Development Corp., which is one of the Simon Konover companies, the other partners in Clock Tower Mill Associates are

Cambridge Development Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., and A Abner Rosen of New York City.

Both parties used computers more than ever before and also launched their first radio advertising campaigns, putting up \$50,000 each to make their Reagan's lead strong; Mondale fights on

President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush, appearing confident of re-election, stumped for GOP congressional candidates Friday while Walter Mondale said the president was "out to lunch" on issues that affect people.

While Mondale waged a four- state marathon in the East and Midwest that included a Boston rally with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., running mate Geraldine Ferraro campaigned in Reagan's home state of California. With 70 hours to go before some Americans elect a president, a new National Public Radio-Louis Harris poll showed Reagan's lead had slipped three points, but was still a strong 16 points over Mondale.

In Cleveland, at a rally in front of the found out in 1980 — in the United States imports for plant closings that have led Cuyahoga County Courthouse, the of America, the people are in charge, to high unemployment. president said the Democratic leadership in Congress had presented "strong obstacles" to crime legislation and added, "This is just one more illustration of how clear the choice is in this

Reagan said America "was swept by an an epidemic of crime in the years before we took office, with over 13 million reported crimes every year. He said "a tiny handful of liberal Democrats decided they know more than the people and smothered" comprehensive crime control act for three years. "One of them even boasted that the bill came to his committee

"It's this kind of thumbing of noses at our citizens that makes me believe we

not the Democratic leadership of the House of Representatives, Reagan up for American workers and Amerisaid.

Bush campaigned in Wilmington, Del. for Elise duPont, wife of Gov. Pierre duPont, who is running for the House During his final campaign swing, he was scheduled to stump on behalf of 17 Republican House candidates from New York to Texas. In Lorain, Ohio, near Cleveland, Mondale told cheering residents of a high-unemployment "Rust Belt" community to extract revenge on Reagan: "They did it to you - now you do it to

Addressing about 2,000 flag- waving supporters in a high school gymnasium. Mondale blamed Reagan's trade will find out this year exactly what we policies and an influx of foreign George Bush

can farmers and American business-

at the Clock Tower Mill will include an

indoor swimming pool, swina, whirl-

pool, racquetball court, exercise room

and laundry facilities. Rents will range

"And on every one of those issues that affect your family, this president is out to lunch," Mondale said. In Los Angeles, Ferraro called for an end to "the tyranny of expectations" over sex roles and said the answer is not for women to become more like

In an address on women at Valley College in Van Nuys, she said that at the start of her campaign Mondale had insisted, "Gerry, just be yourself." "He has never asked me to change my style," Ferraro said. "And, thank goodness, he didn't ask me to be like

available to their customer

should contact him at the Mai

Trekets to the Nov. 30 donner

dance are available from Beaulier

and from Robert Bacce of the

Manchester Police Department

The dance will be held at the Syrno

and Navy Club from 7 to 11 p.m.

The DuBaldo Brothers will provide

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The group in charge of planning

among the highest percentage of

ter State Bank in care of the

ticket dinner dance has been tres will be turned over to the

planned and agother fundraiser veterans is in the works. Heather said to The fown has been very very

The cost of the entire project has receptive towards us. Beautient

been estimated) at \$65,000 Plans said "All we have to do is keep at it

Peopletalk

Birthday almanac

Nov. 4 - Walter Cronkite (1916-), the television news correspondent who was the anchorman of the CBS Evening News for almost two decades. He is one of the most respected journalists of his

Nov. 5 - Roy Rogers (1912-), the singer and actor who starred in western films from 1935 to 1963. He starred with his wife, Dale Evans, in his

Nov. 6 - John Philip Sousa (1854-1932), the composer and bandmaster who was known as "The March King." His compositions include "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "El Capitan" and "The Washington Post March." Nov. 7 — Billy Graham (1918-), the evangelist who has traveled throughout the world on his crusades. He has used all forms of the media to reach countless millions and is the best-known

evangelist of his time. Nov. 8 - Katharine Hepburn (1909-), the actress who arrived in Hollywood in 1932 following a successful career on Broadway She has won four Oscars as best actress, the most Nov. 9 — Bob Gibson (1935-), the half of fame pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals. He won the Cy Young Award twice and was chosen the National League's most valuable player in 1968. Nov. 10 - Richard Burton (1925-1984), the actor who was a major star in films and the theater for three decades. His most notable films include "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" "The Night of

Drunken Commies

Drunkenness in the Soviet Union is reaching critical proportions, according to letters to

"Despite its very old age drunkenness refuses newspaper. "It is shameful and unpleasant to see so many drunk people in the streets." Pravda said it receives more and more letters about drunkenness among women and teenagers.

It printed one letter from a 10-year-old girl in "Dear newspaper, I ask your help," the letter

"I watched a TV program about medical help for men and women who drink vodka," it said. "Please take my mother for medical treatment said. "I like fruits but my mother never buys them. She spends all our money on vodka. There mothers and sisters drink vodka

Musical vibrations

A musical based on the Beach Boys is set to send good vibrations through New York when it premiers March 17 at the Entermedia Theatre. The score for "Surfin' USA, The New Beach Boys Musical," features two dozen of the Boys' hits, including "Wouldn't It Be Nice." "California Girls," and "Help Me Rhonda." And the group has even said they're considering writing some

"Surfin' USA" is based on a book by Danny Jacobson and Barry Vigon, who have written for TV's "Soap" and "Fame." It's produced by Eddle Davis. Dennis Rosa directs.

Drifting bottle found

A drift bottle released from a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration ship more than 111/2 years ago near Christmas Island in the Pacific Ocean has been returned after its discovery on Mindanao in the Philippines, 4,600

Richard S. Shomura of NOAA said Thursday the bottle actually was found June 15, 1983 on White Beach in Cagwait, a town located in Shomura said it was not known why the identification card inside the bottle was not

returned sooner.
Oceanographers use drift bottles to study

Almanac

Today is Saturday, November

3rd, the 308th day of 1984 with 58

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mer-cury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Scorpio. They include American poet William

Cullen Bryant in 1794, French

novelist Andre Malraux in 1901,

The moon is moving toward its

EPCOT POLL

A WALT DISNEY WORLD survey on the level of emphases or relegion in the presidential campaign indicates a majority claim game log fair The siliongest objections came from north central north eastern states as well as from those with higher levels of

...And you helped me

Giovanni Ronci walked into a local television station, which had appealed for help for a Mexican girl with a defective heart, and stunned employees by pulling out \$10,000 in cash to pay for Ronci, 29, a local restaurateur and Mexican

national, told the station KGTV he had heard of 12-year-old Sylvia Olivera's plight.
"One thing we were taught as kids was to be generous and to give to those who don't have."

Sylvia, a deaf mute living on a ranch in Baja California, has an open artery in her heart that should have closed at birth. The irregularity causes her heart to beat faster than normal, which is leading to hardening of her arteries. Her plight was discovered by Diane Reighard of El Cajon, who met the girl on a visit to the ranch. She told the story to the station, which broadcast an appeal for money Ronci saw the broadcast and decided to help.

Sex and the single frog

and took them to a coin dealer for cash

In a move bound to generate a fair share of croaking, city officials have decided Seftonians have no compelling need to know the details of the sex life of the natterjack toad. Neither are the officials keen on too graphically illustrated medical text books or about 600 other works which they ordered removed from the public libraries in the northern English town. Local officials argued Thursday about the action of a town council committee meeting in secret that ordered the removal of the offending

titles because of public complaints In addition to 400 medical text books ordered dumped because of their sexual content, forbidden titles included "Genius and the Goddess' by celebrated writer Aldous Huxley, J.P. Donleavy's "The Beastly Beatitudes of Balthazar B," and "The Virgin Soldiers," a British bestseller by Leslie Thomas about the comic mishaps of a group of young conscripts.

The book on the natterjack toad's sexual habits also got included, but not apparently because of

The natterjack, a common British species, is plentiful on local sand dunes and Sefton officials believe that reading the book might inspire local youngsters to harass and harm them on the beach.

Now you know

The gambling capital of Las Vegas, Nev., was founded by Mormons in 1855 as a mining town and abandoned two years later as unprofitable.

In 1976, former Georgia Gover-

In 1983, with American troops

nor Jimmy Carter was elected as

the 39th U.S. president, defeating Republican incumbent Gerald

Soviet, Cuban and Libyan diplo-

A thought for the day: Italian

Ford by a thin margin.

oldiers in France during World mats were expelled from the

Weather

Today's forecast

and Rhode Island: Sunny but chilly Saturday. Highs in the 40s. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the 3ds except the low 40s south coast. Sunshine through high clouds Sunday. Highs in the 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny Saturday. High near 40 north to near 50 south. Mostly clear Saturday night. Low in the 20s. Partly sunny Sunday High in the 40s north to mid 50s south. Vermont: Sunny but chilly Saturday with highs in the 40s.

Fair for awhile Saturday night

but clouding up toward morning. Lows in the 30s. Cloudy, breezy and mild Sunday with a chance o showers. Highs in the 50s. Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Monday through Wed-Connecticut, Massachusette and Rhode Island: Chance of showers early Monday then clearing and colder. Fair and cold Tuesday. Chance showers late Wednesday. Highs in the 50s Monday and Wednesday, 40s Tuesday. Lows in the 30s. Vermont: Chance of showers

Monday and Wednesday, Dry Tuesday Highs in the 50s. Lows n the upper 20s and 30s. Maine and New Hampshire: Monday chance of showers. Partly sunny Tuesday, chance of showers Wednesday. High in mid 40s to low 50s. Low in mid 20s to mid 30s.

Air quality

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

Here's advice on care for car

WASHINGTON (UPD) - The days when gas stations checked oil and washed windshields for one low price may be history, but the time for home car care is now. To aid in simple car mainte nance, The Department of Defense has reprinted "Simple Self Serand is selling copies for \$1. The article gives tips on easy car care repair bills. For instance, the

article suggests: · Checking tire pressure on a weekly basis. Try to keep tires at the pressure the manufacturer overinflate. Also, check tread and sidewalls for cracks, bulges and · Monitoring oil frequently. Too little oil can severely damage an

such as in the brake, power steering, transmission, battery, window cleaner. · Looking for bulges and cracks windshield wiper blades, hoses

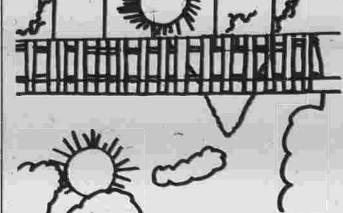
To obtain a copy of the article send a check or money order to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 217M, Pueblo, Colorado

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 480 Play Four: 2246 Weekly Lotto: 1-3-12-25-27-30

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 9046. Rhode Island daily: 6721. Maine daily: 963. Vermont daily: 906. New Hampshire daily: 0086. New Hampshire weekly

Connecticut, Massachusetts

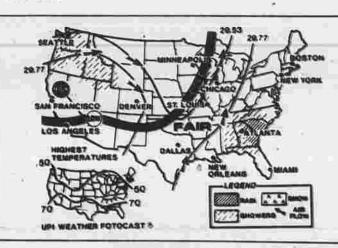


Bright sunshine today

Bright sunshine and cool and Saturday. Highs in the middle 40s. Light winds. Clear Saturday night. Lows 30 to 35. Sunshine through high clouds Sunday. Highs in the 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tom Mozzer, 9, of Cooper Hill Street, a fourth-grade student at Washington School.



Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 2 p.m. EST shows a band of frontal clouds causing scattered rainshowers over the Southeast and the Middle Atlantic States. Broken multilayered clouds cover the Northwest and the Northern Plains while low level clouds are visible



National forecast

During Saturday, rain showers are expected in the Northern Intermountain Region, the Middle Mississippi Valley, and the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 54, Boston 48, Chicago 61, Cleveland 60, Dallas 71, Denber 57, Duluth 53, Houston 74, Jacksonville 74, Kansas City 63, Little Rock 65, Los Angeles 74, Miami 84, Minneapolis 56, New Orleans 75, New York 47, Phoenix 82, San Francisco 63, Seattle 54, St. Louis 65, and Washington 56.

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Lois Page won \$10,000

in the final "Extra Million" state lottery

drawing last month Page, her husband

Ray and the couple's

The drawing was

Farmington Valley

Mall in Simsbury

Storrs, who won \$25,000

custodian at East Hart-

Manchester resident

I-86 exit ramps are moved

As of Monday the eastbound on and off ramps at exit 90 on Interstate 86 will move from Tolland Armpike beside the Caldor shopping plaza to Buckland Street, according to a state Department of Transportation news release. The existing eastbound ramps on Tolland Tunrpike will be closed off and replaced with an embankment, still to be constructed, and utilities-connected with a new Tolland Turnpike bridge over the highway Temporary signs and illuminated message boards will direct truffic on and off the new

Thompson lists tax stand The \$40 million in revenue expected this year

rom the state tax on real estate transaction should be given to town and cities for use in repairing roads and bridges. Democratic candi-date John Thompson said this week. Thompson is seeking tou oust Republican state

> In a news release Wednesday. Thompson said the state government is expected to run a surplus of more than \$100 million, while local poroperty taxes are stretched to the limit. The tax of \$5 per \$1,000 on the price of a property being sold is collected by town clerks and sent to

> Thompson said the tax was passed in June 1983 when the state faced severe budget problems. but that crisis has passed and other taxes levied at the time make it unlikely that it will reoccur.

Cheney wait irks taxpayers

Some job duties in town, it seems, might be too Several people were kept waiting outside the Mary Cheney Library Wednesday afternoon until the custodial firm responsible for opening the doors arrived One woman who called the Herald said she

waited with her 3-year-old daughter until 1: 30 — a half hour after the library is scheduled to open sefore the doors were opened. "There was a whole crowd of people out there." she said. "We waited and waited: The woman said two librarians later told her

the job of the custodians. But library Director John Jackson said there was nothing in the contract with the custodial service. Colonial Empire Inc., to prevent librarians from opening the library's doors. "There's nothing to forbid it." he said. "We can do it, we have done it "

Jackson said the custodians were 15 minutes late Wednesday.
"If we realized they were going to be that late. we would have jumped in," he said.

Calendars

Board of Selectmen, Town Office

Yeoman's Half, Route 87. Colum-

Thursday Board of Education, Bolton

Town Council, Captain Nathan

Hale School, 7:30 p.m. Park Welfare Board, human services 8 a.m.

Center School library. 7: 30 p.m.

Andover

Building, 3: 30 p.m. Thursday

Bolton

Coventry

Cassano opposes Zinsser, a two-term incum-bent, in the Fourth Senatorial District. Thompson favors home plan

Lois Page

Both senior citizens and the state budget will benefit if the state does everything possible to help elderly people remain in their homes when they do not require marsing home care. Democratic candidate John Thompson said this

UConn group backs Cassano

A group of University of Connecticut employees

has endorsed Democratic town Director Stephen

Cassamo's bid for the the state Senate seat held by

The group also endorsed the re-election of Rep

Edith Progue, D-Columbia, and Sen. Michael Skelley, D-Tolland.

Employees Association is a group of 63t

non-teaching professionals such as librarians

administrators and computer personnel.

The University of Connecticut Professional

publican Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester.

"If a minimal contribution for a homemaker or companion can reduce the state's contribution for nursing home care, it would be a dollar well spent," Thompson, who opposes state Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, said in a news release. Thompson also said he has become aware of problems agencies have in getting information about their services to the people who need them most. He said one way to distribute the information might be by haviffy it mailed along with utility bills.

Authority meeting changed

The regular meeting of the Monchester Housing Authority scheduled for Nov 21 has been changed to Nov. 14. The meeting will be at the Housing Authority office. 24 Bluefield Drive, starting at 7:30 p.m.

gold room, 3 p.m.

union spokesman said this week Steven Thornton, staff organizer

colleges statewide have signed cards to force the election, he said part-timers teaching in community colleges statewide are not gaining unit. But about 250 of them more than the 30 percent

Part-time instructors at Man-

chester Community College may

soon gain union representation, if

enough of them vote to join the

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

Buildoners have begun moving

earth and if the temperate

tion appear at the new park named

ards supporting the special vote. Thornton said "Part-timers are exploited, really, because it's easier to pay four part-timers, with no benefits. at a low rate than it is to pay one full-time person." Thornton said They don't get anywhere near Advisory Board of Youth Serviwhat they deserve." ces. Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 In addition part-time teachers

often feel left out of the profes-

cional life on campus. Thornton

The Congress of Connecticut

tors, librarians and counselors in

the state's 12 community colleges.

Their existing contract was due to

expire in June, but talks were

delayed after a rival union tried to

take over representation of non-

Board of Directors comment said. He argued that part-timers session, first floor Municipal Building, 9 a.m. deserve better recognition and nore say in the courses they teach Because the part-time lecturers Park Committee, Lincoln Center are without union representation. they lack access to the grievance Committee, Lincoln Center confertimers. That means "they're at the whim of management people."

ence room. 7:30 p.m. Thornton said Chency Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m. mally as the "40's," is already Judge's hours. Probate Court. negotiating a new contract for the 830 full-time teachers, administra-

6: 30 p.m. Emergency Medical Services Council, Lincoln Center gold room. 7: 30 p.m. Parking Authority, 887 Main St. coln Center conference room. 7:30

for the congress, said he expects the vote will take place in early December More than enough

Veterans' park under way,

but fund-raising still short

dents may soon see a brick and include benches and a black walkway and monument founds—granite monument bearing the

But Manchester Vietnam Vete Washington D C honoring Vict

rans Fund Inc - the group of nam veterans volunteers raising money for the Beautieu said his group placed

project - still has only about 60 the order for the monument with

percent of the money it needs to Manchester Monument Co Last

"We still need about \$22,000." come in from the general public

Glenn Beaulieu, president of the group, said Thursday. He said the ford Foundation for Public Giving

veterans hope to have Vietnam and another \$15,000 was paid to the

Veterans Memorial Park ready for town by Southern New England

dedication on Memorial Day 1985 Telephone for use in developing the

Several fund-raising projects—the eastern edge of the park, where

in Main Street stores, a \$15-per-owned by the town, and SNET's the SNET

complete the work called for in its week. It is to cost \$27,000

weather holds. Manchester resi- call for the park to be landscaped and keep on pushing. We only have

names of 14 Manchester men who

for Vietnam veterans at Main and died in the war. The monument will ing to make donation envelope-

be modeled after the monument in

Some \$13,000 in donations have

former site of the Odd Fellows SNET pand the funds in return. Manchester Vietnam Veteralis

should bring the veterans closer to its. Manchester headquarters is the Vietnam Veterans Memorial their goal. Pre-addressed enve. located and for installing several. Park Committee is exchanged in

lopes for donations are popping up - parking spaces. The land is still - Beautieu and William Humiterstee.

MCC's part-time lecturers

may soon be part of union

Thornton said be doubts that any

for running's new driveway along. Memorial Fund Inc.

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other union will seek to represent port timers in public higher educa-

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vehicle accident. 312 Ookland St. Wednesday, 4 p.m. - leaf fire, (Eighth District) Wednesday, 4:33 p.m. — car fire, (Eighth District)

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pike (Eighth District). Wednesday, 19: 02 p.m. — ser-vice coll, 362 Vernon St. (Town). flow alarm, ABA Tool and Die Co., 1395 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth

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Paramedics). Friday. 2 32 p.m. - medical call. D & L department store, 362

Wednesday, 9: 51 p.m. - smoke investigation, 313 W. Middle Turn-

rppliance, 240 Spencer St. (Town). Thursday, 3: 29 p.m. — auto accident, 456 Gardner St. (Town,

call. West Middle Turnpike and

Broad Street (Paramedics). W. Middle Turnpike (Town. Thursday, 11:35 p.m. - medical Paramedics) Friday, 2:33 p.m. - alarm. Friday, 12:20 a.m. - medical call. 7 Kennedy Road.

For the Record

donated a tree in memory of William Law. The last name was misspelled in Thursday's Man-chester Herald.





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State Representative **Peter Fusscas**

relieves our senior citizens deserve terline in dignity. That's why he has in-troduced home care legislation as an alternative to nursing care."

"Peter Fusecas believes our working temilies deserve, better. That's why he voted against double digit state spending and 350. nillion in new taxes.

believes people deserve safer neigh-borhoods. That's why he supported manpower increases for our state. police, and a state-wide crime stopper program. "Peter Fusscae

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believes when government over taxes you, it should return your money. That's why he wented a special session to return the 275 million surplus the State will see at the end of this

education of our children! In the 1940s, our firehouse was constructed. During the years that Richard Morra was first selectman (1963-1975), the firemen were telling us that the fire trucks would because the new ones wouldn't fit in the firehouse. All this in approximately 25 years!

educational institution is its library and this is the major facet of the proposed center. The new 1951 A new pole building was library will not only provide much added during the Morra adminisneeded space for books and jour tration. This, too, within a 25-year nals, but also the opportunity to utilize the new media technology which increases the learning re-

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quired before that?

Who knows what tomorrow will puter has become an educational bring?

Shirley B. Rile



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OPINION

Block grant supporters should have fought harder

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings invited a good deal of criticism this week when he attacked those who have failed to support renewed participation in the federal Community Development Block Grant program.

Cummings blasted liberals, "so-called progressives." and others who have shied away from taking a public stand on the program. He complained that there appears to be little interest in helping people, "especially if it's people with a different skin color or from a different town

The way Cummings stated his position wasn't designed to appease the program's detractors. and it didn't. He's been asked by several conservatives, including his Republican counterpart, Curtis Smith, to apologize But Cummings has no reason to say he's sorry With a few notable exceptions, those who could

have been expected to support re-entry this year

have remained silent, and that's a shame, It's also one of the reasons opponents are probably right when they predict they'll be victorious in the referendum Tuesday on whether Manchester should rejoin the CDBG program. They've dredged up a number of scare tactics that are likely to help their cause prevail

KEY ISSUES IN THE CAMPAIGN have been the extent of the possible forced commitment to subsidized housing and the spectre of a repeat of the discrimination lawsuit filed against Manchester after it withdrew from the program A sampling of the comments at the Manchester Property Owners Association meeting Monday

Manchester Spotlight James P. Sacks Herald City Editor

night illustrates the way the problem has been

addressed

"We don't want somebody from Hartford telling us where to put what." one man said in a reference to subsidized housing. He warned against "fancy administrators" carrying "fancy

Robert Samuelson told fellow MPOA members that the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which administers the program, is 'the biggest slumlord in the country," and warned against its influence. Samuelson is one who has demanded an apology from Cummings. On Oct. 2, when the Republican Town Committee considered the CDBG question similar narrow concerns carried the day. The GOP, in a count taken by secret ballot, voted 36 to 4 against participation.

SEVERAL GOP COMMITTEE MEMBERS notably Geoffrey Naah and town Director Peter DiRosa, exhibited less paranoia than others at the meeting, but appealing to common sense was a

With or without CDBG participation, "Any civil rights activist can come into town and sue us." Naab pointed out. DiRosa made an appeal for consideration of facts rather than emotions Those facts, should anyone care to examine them, indicate that the way the issues have been presented is misleading.

HUD already has accepted Manchester's application, complete with its "zero goal" commitment to new subsidized housing. That acceptance, however unappealing considering the goals of the program when it was enacted, breaks the link between taking the \$468,000 currently available to Manchester and new low-income

But except for support from Cummings, the six Democratic members of the Board of Directors and the majority on a study panel led by former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr., the backing for renewed participation has been nearly nonexistent.

Community leaders, students, members of the college faculty, and the "activists" who were omnipresent in civil rights causes several years ago have been well nigh invisible in this campaign. They have allowed opponents to take

CUMMINGS SAID THURSDAY he knows he's among a minority of townspeople who support renewed participation. "I may be stubborn, but

Citing the national tendency for fewer and fewer people to support unpopular causes, Cummings praised Moriarty and the others who have bucked the reactionary slant of CDBG opponents such as the GOP, the MPOA and the single-issue

'Concerned Citizens for Manchester Devlopment He was right to say that the influential few who support rejoining the program deserve credit; they have presented their case well. But considering what's at stake, the absence of

a broader coalition backing re-entry has been

disheartening. With or without renewed participation, Manchester can be sued for discrimination. But if the 1981 federal ruling against several plaintiffs, one of them the U.S. Department of Justice, was worth anything, a new suit on those grounds won't

Furthermore, the visions of vindictive lawyers waiting in the wings of President Reagan's Department of Justice to pounce on Manchester are close to ludicrious, as is the concern that HUD will force the town to put a housing project in Center Springs Park.

What's at stake here are things like loans to lowincome homeowners, improvements to the Senior Citizens' Center and an elevator at the Municipal Building. And if voters choose to ignore the facts and continue giving Manchester's share of returned federal tax dollars to other Greater Hartford towns, the decision will be more symbolic than many would care to admit

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Return Zinsser and Fusscas

Carl Zinsser as state senator and Peter Fusseas as state representative are two legislators who seriously and consistently give attention to the need of smaller computer center. There are sevtowns in their districts for ex- eral reasons for a "no" vote panded state police coverage

had security needs yet to be met in student enrollment in three to which were in addition to its five years, and computer technolresident trooper and town consta- ogy is changing so rapidly that the ble services. Zinsser arranged for present marketplace is glutted state police officials to confer with with obsolete equipment. his district towns first selectmen. Later, Zinsser arranged a second still and wait. I feel that the Board meeting, a site visit to the of Education has developed tunnel Colchester Barracks, where town officers could see at firsthand how ently cannot see the wisdom in the the troop functioned. Legislators

As a result, legislation is consieral duty. The legislation considered would remove from the total allowing the number of troopers to

Such legislation could be a first a new central fire station, and this step in providing protection, which would offer additional protection is needed badly from time to time It is to be hoped that Carl Zinsser and Peter Fusscas will be returned to the state Legislature to continue

Ernest A. Shepherd

Join me in vote for McCavanagh

smaller communities need.

As a lifelong resident of the 12th Assembly District, and a small businessman in Manchester, I fee our best interests will be served by the re-election of Jim McCavanagh

Jim has an understanding of the people and the businesses that make up our area. He has seen the changes that have occurred in Manchester and can relate to then

At a time when stability in government is of the upmost concern. I'm sure glad that a man like Jim McCavanagh is interested in serving as our state presidential candidate, but on this

Whether it's serving us in has served us well. Although his Manchester or at the state Capitol outstanding record of service to in Hartford, Jim McCavanagh has our community, including service served us in a way we can be proud on our Board of Directors before

I hope you will join with me on should guarantee his re-election, Election Day and vote for Jim let's remember that it is up to each McCavanagh for state representa- and every one of Jim's constituents tive. He deserves our support and to vote to send him back to the state Manchester deserves his style of Legislature so that he may con-

> J. Michael Orlowski 36 Oak St.

Set priorities on Bolton work

I suggested at the Oct. 30, 1984, Bolton town hearing on capital improvements that Bolton voters vote "no" on the library-media-

besides an increase in property When Bolton indicated that it taxes the prospects of a decrease

I do not advocate that we stand vision on this matter and apparviable alternative suggested by were invited Fusscas came. Oth- 'Tom Manning, of using existing space to greater advantage and doing it immediately

dered for introduction by Zinsser I will continue to support quality to the next session of the Legisla- education in Bolton, but would like "homework."

troopers the count of the resident new town garage should be a first interests, and she shouldn't be at troopers in the towns, thereby priority. The present garage is a the Capitol. disgrace and additional space for be increased within the quota equipment is needed. The fire department has proven a need for and coverage to all Bolton residents. These volunteer firemen

deserve our support. I feel that the proposed improvements to the Community Hall have their efforts on behalf of protection a great deal of merit. If not for the garage and fire station projects, I would strongly support the Com-11 Mount Sumner Drive munity Hall project. However, I do not believe the taxpavers should be

asked to support all three projects at the same time. I would ask that you vote "yes" on questions 4 and 5, and vote "no"

on questions 6 and 7. Tuesday, Nov. be spending, so whether you agree

Charles Holland

Jim McCavanagh needs your vote

vote!

Those of us who live in the 12th Mercier offers Assembly District may have quite different opinions as to the best being elected state representative.

tinue his work on our behalf. Manchester

Swensson just votes party line

If you heat your home with electricity, Republican "Biz" Swensson is costing you money. She's costing you money even if you just use electricity and heat to 30 to require a cap on spending by Northeast Utilities for the Millstone III nuclear plant, our

cap and, thus, far higher and higher electric rates She also voted against a bill to to help people with electric heat. convert to alternate heating systems. Happily, she was again on the losing side of the vote. I don't think we should have to depend upon the legislators from other parts of the state to protect our

Other legislators have time to ture to allow state police to to have the Board of Education ask people what they think about increase the number of uniformed provide voters with viable alterna- the important issues, but all Rep. I believe we have priorities that nent, she doesn't poll her constitucount of the authorized quota of must be addressed in Bolton. A ents, she doesn't represent our

> Summit Stree Mancheste

Thompson helps solve problems

Approximately three weeks ago. I called Jack Thompson with a problem concerning an appropriate meeting place for a group which I and 70 other members

He took the time from his hectic schedule, listened to me, and within one-half hour. I received a call from Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who said she would attempt to resolve the situation. I was pleased with the response I received and feel that we need more people like Jack Thompson

local government.

good, new ideas

I would like to add my name to

the ever growing list of citizens who will be supporting Jon Mercier on Election Day Jon Mercier started his campaign as a relative unknown, never having run for elective office before. Jon's campaign has gained tremendous momentum for several reasons. Jon has been intelligently addressing the issues that are important to us all.

brought to our attention many

beneficial to Manchester. However, without his tireless efforts to reach us through the media and by coming to our doors, we would be unaware of numerous items of importance in this campaign. He has certainly gained our attention and respect

I feel that Jon Mercier has shown that with very hard work, newcomer can unseat an incumbent. Most political observers gave When the Legislature voted 115 Jon no chance to unseat Jim McCavanagh in the beginning Many of those same people are now representative voted against the calling the election a tossup. Wouldn't it be nice to send an industrious, intelligent and articulate gentleman to Hartford to establish a low-cost loan program represent our best interests? If you

> Mercier, as I will, on Election Day 99 White St.

Records show great distinction

agree, I urge you to vote for Jon

I am writing to address the contest between John Thompson and Elsie Swensson for state representative. It seems that many articles and letters recently have attempted to speak of the "good qualities" of the candidates. find this perplexing because they well-liked and well-respected in town, and neither seems liable to be criticized, nor should they be,

for their personal traits. But this is a campaign of issues and competency, and based on their records in public office. I see

great distinction between the achievements of the two. Mr. Thompson, as mayor, served the people of Manchester well, orchestrating an actual decrease in taxes. Ms. Swensson, on the other hand, has not performed so well in the Legislature, in my opinion. Her list of achievements in four years is meager, and she voted against the "lemon law"

which brings necessary relief to consumers who are stuck with a car that simply does not function representing us in our state and properly. How can one be opposed to such a reasonable proposal? The recent fiasco regarding the errors in her campaign literature. and her subsequent, defensive apology, seem to reflect an overall much to ask that a candidate verify the accuracy of campaign litera-

> something so brief is not reviewed. how can we have any confidence that she will properly review the complicated documents a legislator must in order to do his/her job well? I can have no such confidence in Ms. Swennson after this. I am voting for Mr. Thompson residents to do the same. We need competent, conscientious legistators to represent us, and I am

ture before it goes to the public? If with the Republican Party.

Grenada? Reagan. Who moaned in

Ted has no right to quote brother

Teddy Kennedy is making a lot of thunder these days claiming that "Ronald Wilson Reagan has no right to quote John Fitzgerald Kennedy." Actually, the reverse is true: It is Teddy who has no right to

Millon.

It is an astonishing fact that the no more nominate John Kennedy for the presidency than they would lack of attention to detail. Is it too Herbert Hoover. The leadership of that party has moved so far from the principles that he espoused that he would be an outcast. He would stand a much better chance

Consider: Kennedy cut taxes. The Republicans cut taxes and want to cut them again. Today's Democrats want to raise taxes One of the main promises of Kennedy's campaign was more and better missiles. The Republicans are rebuilding our nation's defenses after years of neglect The Democrats want to cancel everything and hope that the Russians will reciprocate. Who stood up to Khrushchev in the J. Ken Walters Cuban missile crisis? Kennedy, Who kicked the Cubans out of

fear? Mondale. The Democratic leadership of today believes in peace through weakness. Kennedy believed in

peace through strength. So does Ronald Reagan Our beloved country would be better off if the hero of Chappaquiddick would take his hypocrisy back to Hyannis Port and quietly

> George G. Kitchir Bear Swamp Road

Jack Thompson for Congress?

I recommend Jack Thompson for Congress. Jack has the ability. loyalty and integrity to do a great When I think of reasons for liking Manchester, I think of families like Jack and Betty's - solid, committed and caring.

> Joan M. Dower 138 Oak St. Manchester

More letters on next page

Core curriculum

To the Editor:

beware!

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48 Hollister St.

Manchester

better for Bolton

and center schools are doing.

This unsatisfactory situation is

High School, the limited intelli-

gence of Bolton students, the

limited effort of the Board of

Education, or the limited generos-

imited possibilities inherent in the

ity of Bolton taxpayers, but to the

"comprehensive high school" con-

cept, of which Bolton High School

This multitrack system, which

appropriate to the 19th century,

than to the 21st. A "comprehensive

high school" tries to be all things to

The multiple tracks cheat some

students out of the education that

they need, and the multiple elec-

is a textbook example.

A great statesman once said that When it comes to education, it was the duty of government to look after those "in the dawn of it has a high school. This has been made. Most of the arguments are life, the shadow of life, and the sunset of life." Carl Zinsser's distinguished legislative record shows that he too Good publicity has come from good stand all the ins and outs of

Open Forum

is a statesman on behalf of the many senior citizens now enjoying indication only of how well the K-4 for on facts you know and larly acute, but while the bills go up, their income does not. We need someone to fight hard to keep our energy costs down. Zinsser is just

Parents, seniors:

Vote for Zinsser

In the Legislature, Zinsser has worked for legislation to place a cap on the spiraling costs of Millstone III. He not only strengthened the Winter Energy Assistance Program, but amended it to preparatory education, is more investigate wrongdoings during allow our local authority to control and administer it.

Let's remember, too, who worked for the elderly citizens on all people, instead of the one thing West Center Street. When they it ought to be to all students, that is, needed a bus stop in place outside their residence, it was Zinsser who got it for them. The town officials were unable to help, but Zinsser

for Bolton High

center to Bolton High School

To the Editor;

fought to protect the rights of the The fragmented, undirected proinnocent: our children. Without Zinsser, we would have no Child- a mediocre education, but is also ren's Trust Fund. Today, there is inefficient in the use of space and staff. It is this "comprehensive" much concern about child abuse, but Zinsser was fighting the program which the Board of problem years before it hit the construction of a Library Media He deserves the support of all Computer Center addition to Bol-

parents and senior citizens on Nov. ton High School. I was very pleased to hear that income tax so they can demand the board is at least considering Mary E. Willhide the reform of the high school along 57 Jean Road the lines of the "core curriculum" concept. Under a "core curriculum," all students would get the Support proposal

same high quality of schooling. An improvement in their education would certainly result. As a bonus, this concept also leads to an efficient use of space and staff. By asking for physical changes to Bolton High School now instead As a longtime resident of Bolton of waiting for the report of the and a concerned parent of three Excellence Task Force, the Board almost doubled, The Republicans school-aged children, I write this of Education demonstrates that it at the national level cut taxes.

letter in support of the proposal to has already decided to continue add the library-media-computer with the "comprehensive high school" instead of reform. With growing concern, I have Voters don't have much say in as a \$250 million surplus for two been reading extremely negative the everyday workings of the years has proven, but the only school system, but they do have relief the Democratic candidates appears to me that the same group some say in the direction that the in town that has never supported school system takes. If you as a promises. keeping the high school is at it voter wish to change the direction again through the library-mediaof the Bolton school system away from mediocrity and toward excelcan do: First, you can vote "no" on Cassano assails Zinsser for voting Question 6 on Tuesday. Second, in against will cost taxpayers 9 cents

Support Cassano

I hope everyone will give favora-

with strong convictions of his own.

154 Lyness St.

for strong voice

computer center. Let's keep quality education in Bolton! We have a great school system. Here is a chance to take a great stride forward and enhance it even more. How can we say, "Let the future take care of itself." It takes careful, long-range planning install a "core curriculum." to keep up with ever-changing

educational demands. Let's not miss the boat on this one. Face it: Computers are here to stay. If I may be so bold as to say, it takes more than a few hours to learn everything you need to know The benefits reaped by students

about them! and residents alike will far outweigh money expended for this proposal. Make the change now while state funding is available. ble consideration to Steve Cassa-The town pays \$332,000 and the no's candidacy for state senator. state pays \$488,000. Shall we wait Steve is a good friend to me and to until it will cost the town \$820,000 or many Manchester people. He is a more because our vision was so very smart and conscientious man

Out of the four proposals that we He wants to serve the people of have to vote on as residents of Manchester and the rest of the Bolton, this library-media- Fourth Senatorial District to the computer center is the one that is very best of his ability. going to affect us the most. Who If the people want a strong voice can argue that our children are the and vote for Manchester in the most important resource and that state Senate, they will vote for we must nurture them with great Steve Cassano on Tuesday. care? I urge everyone to vote Instead of a senator who votes "yes" for Question 6 and help keep the party line, we need a senator Bolton education Number 1.

Linda S. Boothroyd 8 Tumblebrook Drive

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Vote Republican Voters should to protect people re-enter CDBG

" Each year, taxpayers send bil-In this election, many charges Bolton has a better reputation than and countercharges have been lions of dollars to the federal government through various demonstrated once again by the based on interpretation of how taxes with the explicit intent that mediocre SAT scores of Bolton laws are made and processed. The their money is to work for them students, among other things, average person does not under-But seldom do citizens have input as to how and where that money is performance on statewide tests lawmaking. Therefore, you should to be used: nor, do they seem to see taken in the freshman year, an make your decision on who to vote the effects of it in their daily lives

A number of years ago, Manchester gave up an invaluable opportunity to directly channel not due to limited space at Bolton in Connecticut is loaded with cases federal dollars in a way that is of corruption and mismanage meaningful to the various needs of ment, yet those running on the the community. This opportunity Democratic ticket are busy arguwas by revenue sharing known as ing semantics of how votes were the Community Development made and no one is offering any way to correct the scandals. In fact, from their silence, you would In the past, Manchester has think the problems didn't exist. benefited by the use of CDBG funds The Democratic majority refused in the area of recreation by the

to appoint an independent attorney repair, rehabilitation or converincludes vocational, general, and general, with subpoena power to sion for the handicapped of the Verplanck and Globe Hollow the last legislative session. swimming pools, the Nike Site, Then, take the political advertownwide playground equipment. tisements. John Thompson says the Nathan Hale playground, and "The bottom line is competence. the entire Charter Oak Park, He has said about Biz Swensson which further generated federal that "She is no dope. She is an funding from the Bureau of Outastute politician," so there is no door Recreation. argument there. He also claims he In the area of housing, past will protect your pocketbook, yet money purchased the land and site all the things he promises to do means more tax dollars spent. improvement for 40 units of elderly

Both Thompson and Steve Cassano housing on Spencer Street, the gram that results, not only leads to are for "tax reform." These are conversion of Green School to the Senior Citizen Center, \$100,000 in code words for income tax, so voter ousing rehabilitation loans to assist low-income homeowners. Cassano and Thompson have and additional money to rehabilibeen strong supporters of an tate 109 housing units in 92 Education is using to justify the income tax for years, and a buildings to correct housing code leopard doesn't change its spots. Thompson worked for the state employees union, which needs an For the community at large, \$90,000 worth of fire apparatus to higher pay. Cassano is a teacher on the state level who is proposing

the benefit of the downtown area. as well as the East Cemetery more state funding for schools, storm sewer to lessen flooding in improving the teaching profession the Main Street area, and finally (no doubt with higher salaries) and the seed money for a day-care more funding for all branches of center which now operates with a higher learning. Talk about being state grant. Take a long look at your local Now, along with the CDBG taxes and how much they have money was a housing plan. Historically, the town of Manchester has increased while all the Democratic been sensitive to the housing needs candidates were on the town Board of Directors. I know mine have

of low- and moderate-income people, and there has been an ongoing commitment to meet them. We helping the economy to revive and grow. Now, let's try it on the state only a conscious commitment, but an attitude of heart by the people of level. We are already overtaxed. our town. I feel confident that our town stands strong on its past results, present efforts and future goals in the orea of housing.

offer are nickel-and-dime Therefore, I would like to ex-The state budget increased, press my strong support that the yearly, more than inflation, but citizens of Manchester vote "yes" our bridges and roads have fallen to the Community Development President Reagan and his administration have strongly urged the election next May, you can vote a gallon more in taxes, double the for candidates of both parties that cost of licenses and registrations.

communities to use revenue funds. will reform Bolton High School and and raise fines and penalties up to which is in keeping with his philosophy of keeping people's As usual, the Democrats tax the money in their own hands. people; the Republicans try to When we vote, we must not let protect them. That is the bottom fear be our directive: rather an line — the Democrats have run the attitude of confidence and pride in Legislature for years - are you the record of our performance For, like a person's good name, the It's time to give the Republicans town's good record will withstand

anybody's challenge.

support of a quality school system. They clearly have the attitude that

28 Woodbridge St. the pursuit of knowledge and the quest of excellence is a neverend-**VOTERS OF MANCHESTER—STUDY QUESTION** #5 THOROUGHLY (at the top of Voting Machine) MANCHESTER'S FUTURE ZONING AND AUTONOMY IS AT STAKE!!! DEFEAT IT FOR THE 3RD TIME-

disciplines.

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 18 YEARS IN ELECTIVE OFFICE MEMBER OF TRANSPORTATION AND **PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEES**

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Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Donald Bates, Henry P. Guerrette, Treasurer

ing endeavor. If a school system is Plan for better mirror of a community then Bolton has much to be proud of It Bolton education is my hope that the results of the Nov. 6 referendum on the library To the Editor: media-computer center will prove

Over 20 years ago, when I first

entered the teaching profession.

dinary resources to meet the needs

American education faces new

responsibilities in the cause o

freedom, and if we are to maintain

our leadership, we must see to it

that today's young people are

prepared to contribute the maxi-

Once again, our nation is being

challenged. We compete in an

international economy among de-

strongly motivated competitors.

The National Commission on Ex-

cellence in Education stressed.

"The nation stands to lose its

prominence as a world leader in

industry and commerce." As in the

improvements in education to:

move the nation forward in the

The Bolton school system has

been spending the last-two years

developing and adopting proposals

system. One of these proposals

directed at developing academic

excellence, is the library media-

computer center. The heart of any

sources available to the students.

As a Connecticut Board of Educa-

tion report stated, "Each school

curriculum - the content, quality,

diversity, and timeliness - is

percent of our students seeking

improved library is imperative.

cannot even imagine what jobs

the age of information, the compu-

ter will play a major role in their

lives. Therefore, academic excel-

lence must include preparation for

the 21st century, and computers

are an integral part of the proposed

center. The College Board report.

"Academic Preparation for Col-

lege" observes. "A revolution in

communications and information

technology is making the compu-

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and solving problems." The com-

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The students who are presently

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mum to our future progress."

Let's be sensible on Bolton plans

-Is it possible to plan Bolton's four I moved to Bolton in 1938. The town has grown - from a population of 800 to about 4,000 today There have been many changes

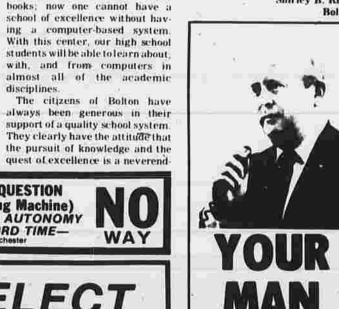
termined well-educated and In 1949, the first "consolidated school opened its doors tour oldest elementary school). Two additions were made since then - a north wing and a south wing Then we built a new "5-8" school. The high earlier period, we again look to school began its first year in 1963. Thus, in a span of 14 years, we had

Our town garage was built about

New town offices were com pleted in the Community Hall and opened in the fall of 1959. No new additions have been made since then. The only change was to make the Fireplace Room into offices and a small meeting room. Again, closely linked to the library media within a 25-year period! (I happen know that there were more changes needed before this bepost-secondary education, a much

What I'm trying to point out is at Bolton High School will still be in that changes always seem necesthe labor force in the year 2035! We sary in about 25 years. It appears that we're being very foolish to they will have. We do know that in plan anything that is supposed to meet our needs for 50 years. With all our current "space-age" developments, won't changes be re-

If we have to build, let's be sensible. Reduce the "needs." including size and price, to something more realistic that will take us through the next 25 years, when I'm sure more drastic changes will require some new plans. And let's use a variety of architects to get new concepts and ideas.



Age of 21

VOTE Democratic

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Svetlana returns home

Josef Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, who defected to the West in 1967, has returned to Moscow and her Soviet citizenship has been estored, the official Tass news agency said Friday. She is seen here, in a copyrighted photo from McCall Publishing Co., with her daughter, Olga, when they lived in San Diego, Calif., in 1977 The Tass announcement came hours after the principal of a Quaker school in England said that Oiga now 13, failed to return after a mid-term break He said that Svettana telephoned him Oct. 22 to say she was going back to Moscow.

U.S./World In Brief

China's Deng calls for purge

1'FKING - Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping arging older officers to give way to "younger and nore competent" ones, called Friday for a purge I ranking military leaders from the world's

argest standing army. "I hope to see more open-minded people in the Deng told a meeting of the powerful Central Military Commission, of which he is

Western diplomats based in Peking said Deng's omments were his strongest ever on the politically touchy issue of ridding the 4.2 million-strong military of old-guard and leftist

officers opposed to his pragmatic reforms Calm restored to prison

ATLANTA - More than 500 Cuban prisoner were held under close security in the federal penitentiary gymnasium and factory Friday ollowing a riotous night of fires and window breaking put down with tear gas and high

pressure fire hoses. At least four guards were slightly injured during the melee - the second in less than three weeks - that broke out in the five-story cellblock B of the sprawling high security federal penitentiary Thursday night

It was not known how many, if any, prisoners Visitors were allowed inside the prison grounds news representatives from entering and ordered them back to the sidewalk

Polish government on alert

WARSAW, Poland - Thousands of mourners Friday clogged railways and roads leading to Warsaw on the eve of the funeral of a slain pro-Solidarity priest as his body was carried across the nation for burial in his church.

The government was believed to be on alert for any trouble arising from public outrage over the 7-year-old Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko's death at the ands of three members of the secret police. But police were careful to avoid a show of force

that could provoke a clash with supporters of the outlawed Solidarity union. About 5,000 people kept a vigil outside a hospital in Bialystok, 110 miles east of Warsaw near the Soviet border, where the funeral procession to Warsaw began at mid-afternoon.

The priest's body, recovered Tuesday from a

eservoir outside Torun in northern Poland, had

been taken for an autopsy to Bialystok. Trick-or-treaters found dead

DECATUR, III. - The bodies of two young girls missing since they went trick or-treating Halloween night were discovered by police Friday, apparently strangled in a housing

A third girl, Patricia Hall, 7, was found alive, hiding in the closet of an apartment in the housing project a short distance from the childrens

The three girls had been subjects of an intense search since parents reported their disappearance late Thursday.

Police said they were searching for a man with rusty, four-door Oldsmobile Police did not reveal the identities of the dead girls, who were last seen Wednesday at 8 p.m. But Patricia had been accompanied on the Halloween outing by her sister Theresa. 9, and their cousin, Sherry Gordon, 12.

The bodies were found in the Longview Housing project a block-and-a-half away from where they lived. They were in locked apartments that were

Jobless rate isn't better

WASHINGTON - The nation's unemployment rate lingered at 7.4 percent in October, with 8.4 nillion people looking for work just prior to Election Day, the Labor Department reported

The latest jobless rate was the same as September and just 0.1 percentage point below the 7.5 percent rate when President Reagan took office in January, 1981. During the depth of the recession, at the midpoint of the Reagan term, unemployment went up to 10.7 percent for two months.

At least 500 are dead in Indian strife

By Paul Anderson United Press International

or 15 of the past 18 years.

NEW DELHI, India - Army troops opened fire Friday on rioters in more than 20 Indian cities in forts to crush three days of chaos triggered by the ssination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi that left more than 500 dead, neighborhoods in flames and Sikhs prey to marauding Hindu mobs As India tumbled into the worst communal violence

ince its independence in 1947. Gandhi's son and

successor, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, warned his

people the bloodshed "will destroy everything India

"I cannot and will not allow this," he declared. Despite the violence. Secretary of State George Shultz and other world leaders began arriving to pay homage to the slain leader of the world's mast populous democracy at her ritual Hindu cremation

Tens of thousands of mourners formed a three-mile ong line outside Mrs. Gandhi's childhood home, the Teen Murthi House, and passed by the flower-covered pier of the woman who led India's 720 million people

With about 30 cities under indefinite curfew, the army struggled to crush arson attacks and mob violence against Sikhs that flared across northern India for a third day in revenge for Gandhi's issassination Wednesday by two Sikh bodyguards. Police, with orders to shoot looters and arsonists or sight, opened fire in more than 20 cities and more than 500 people were reported killed in northern India since

riots began soon after the slaying
As reports of attacks against Sikhs flowed in, the five high priests of the Sikh religion issued a joint statement in Amritsar accusing the ruling Congress party of "a well-planned conspiracy" that sent hooligans to kill Sikhs and desecrate their temples. The government canceled all trains between New Delhi and the largely Sikh areas to the north after railway authorities reported 56 bodies with knife wounds were found aboard trains arriving in the

The officials said it appeared most were Sikhs murdered by their fellow passengers. A doctor at a police morgue said 11 bodies were taken from one train alone

In the capital, where more than 250 people have been reported killed, police fired bullets and teargas to separate battling Hindus and Sikhs in West Delhi but failed to stop a rampaging mob that set fire to a shantytown in East Delhi

Plotters face 'all the weight' of Honduras law

By Noe Leiva United Press International

Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova said Friday that "all the weight" of Honduran law will fall on the men accused of using cocaine sales to finance a plot to assassinate him and overthrow the It was the firmest indication yet that Honduras

would ask for the extradition of the conspirators, who were arrested Thursday in Miami. In Guatemala, police smashed down the door of a small house outside Guatemala City and rescued unharmed a U.S. citizen who had been held for six said the abductors had kept Charles Johnson, 56, a retired tobacco businessman originally from Winter Garden, Fla., chained to a bed.

In El Salvador, a guard shot and wounded the teenage son of a U.S. Embassy official headed to a Halloween party dressed in camouflage fatigues and carrying a toy pistol, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said

The Embassy refused to identify the youth, who was reported recovering in a San Salvador hospital. In Honduras, Suazo Cordova said in an interview with the Honduran station Radio HRN that he had known about the assassination plot by Honduran nationals in the United States since July.

"I remain calm and serene," the president said. He said he called a meeting of officials from the Attorney General's Office and the Comptroller General's Office to give instructions so that "all the weight of the law can be applied" to those responsible a sign be would seek their extradition "I pardon them, but the law is going to be severe

with them because they have conspired against the democracy of this country," Suazo Cordova said. In Nicaragua, junta leader Daniel Ortega, confident of a landslide election victory, Friday called President Reagan "the head of the counterrevolu-

tion" and demanded he accept the leftist government in Managua. Ortega, presidential candidate of the ruling Sandinista Front in Sunday's balloting, said the election would strengthen the Sandinistas' mandate to continue its leftist policies. In a news conference in Managua, Ortega criticized the foreign press for what he called "distorting" the

truth about Nicaragua's revolutionary process.

Pill scam is widening

the federal agency.
Investigations by the FDA traced coun-

terfeit pills back to Interstate Drug Exchange Inc., a Plainview, N.Y..

Searle spokesman Mark Brand said

women who have pills with lot numbers 441

or 489 should return them to their

pharmacy, where druggists will determine

Although the pills do not provide adequate birth control, Brand said it is

"It only takes a couple of very clever

salesmen to go into the right place ... and

then the pills are marketed through

legitimate channels," said FDA spokesman

William Griggs in Washington. "It only

takes two or three sales of this type to effect

unlikely that the counterfeits would other

whether they are counterfeits.

wise pose a health risk.

Authorities alarmed

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) - "A couple of very clever salesmen" could have marketed bogus birth control pills that have surfaced

from New York south to Florida and as far

west as Denver, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Adminstration said Friday.

It was the largest report of counterfeiting

of a widely distributed prescription drug in

his memory, the spokesman said. The counterfeit pills resemble Ovulen, a

popular oral contraceptive produced by G.D. Searle & Co. at its Puerto Rico plant, a

Searle spokesman said. The phony pills are

under- strength, the wrong shape, and are

numbers 441 or 489 — numbers stamped on

the blister-pack pill container — are being withdrawn from distribution because the

counterfeit pills apparently carry those

Chemists for the FDA and Searle

analyzed the bogus pills as they were

numbered and labeled incorrectly Authentic refill packages with lot

numbers, the firm said.

Connecticut In Brief

Bush visits West Haven

WEST HAVEN - Vice President George Bus told a Republican rally Friday night tha Republicans are "running flat out and we're no ooking over our shoulder until we cross that finish line and win this election " Bush, making a final campaign stop before luesday's elections in the state where he grew up poke of a "new spirit of hope and optimism" he United States under President Reagan.

"We are No. 1 again in the world and we'r oing to keep it that way." he told 700 supporter t West Haven High School. Bush was stumping in West Haven for Republican Lawrence J. DeNardis, who pattling Democratic Rep. Bruce A. Morrison in a hard-fought race in the state's 3rd District.

Libertarians not on ballot

WASHINGTON - The Libertarian candidate for president failed Friday to convence Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall to order onnecticut voting officials to put his name on the

David P. Bergland asked Marshall on Thurs day to order voting officials to place his name of the ballot even though they decide he did not submit enough signatures on qualifying petitions The state Supreme Court agreed with the election Marshall rejected the plea without comment

Bergland can now ask another of the nine justices

to review his plea or appeal to the full court, but it

is unclear whether he will have the time before the election on Tuesday. independent candidate to submit signatures from voters equal to 1 percent of the votes cast for the

UTC's Gray denies bugging

HARTFORD - Allegations he ordered the telephone bugging of his once-heir apparent were strongly denied Fri day by United Technologies Corp. Chairman Harry J.

The allegations are completely false," said Gray, who has asked UTC's board of di-rectors to investigate the charges made by former UTC President Richard J. Carlson. Gray confirmed Friday he asked the board for the investigation one day after Carlson abruptly signation "for personal reasons" on Sept. 17. Only 16 months

Harry Gray

earlier Gray had named Carlson president and allegedly heir-apparent of the \$15 billion company, the world's biggest builder of jet engines and the 5th largest manufacturer in the

But the loss of military jet engine contracts to arch rival General Electric, and a clash over how to deal with the Pentagon over the issue led to a bitter feud between the two, financial observers

Willimantic police nab 17

WILLIMANTIC - Local Friday arrested 17 people and confiscated drugs cash and weapons in what they described as a major drug bust in the Willimantic area. The roundup began at 5 a.m. with 11 search and seizure warrants obtained by local police and members of the Eastern District Statewide Narcotics Task Force.

A state police spokesman said confiscated in the raids was \$10,200 in cash, 112 ounces of cocaine valued at \$4,000, a half pound of marijuana with a street value of \$300, eight marijuana plants, 53 bags of heroin that sell for \$25 each and approximately 200 assorted amphetamine pills. Also seized was a 22-caliber rifle and a 12-gauge

shotgun. The 17 were presented in Windham Superior Court on charges of possession of narcotics with intent to sell and cultivation of marijuana.

Ross pleads innocent

WILLIMANTIC - Michael B. Ross pleaded innocent Friday to two of the six murders he is accused of committing the day after officials disclosed Ross was also charged with the attempted murder of a North Carolina woman. The 25-year-old insurance salesman appeared in Windham Superior Court to enter pleas in the deaths of Tammy Williams, 17, of Brooklyn and Debra Smith Taylor, 26, of Jewett City. Authorities in North Carolina said a 25-year-old woman, clinging to her 7-month-old baby, was dragged into a soybean field in Rolesville, raped, severely beaten and left in 1981.

Board eyes programs for gifted pupils

HARTFORD (UPI) — A proposal to require statewide programs for gifted students by the 1988-89 school year will be considered by the State Board of Education, officials said Friday.

Officials said the program would correct a "serious lack" of extention to the state's talented students by providing consistent teaching for gifted students from sindergarten through the senior year of high school "No nation gives as short shrift to its talented students as we do in the United States," said June K. Goodman, chairwoman of the State Board of Education. "We need to pay attention to these The proposal was raised in a report prepared by the

Department of Education at the request of the Legislature. It would create a statewide program within five years at a cost of \$23.9 million. Board members Wednesday will consider the report, which must be submitted to the Legislature's Education Committee by Jan. 1, although officials hope to extend the deadline to Feb. 15 to allow time for

Officials said in the 1983-84 school year, about \$7 million was spent by the state and municipal school districts on programs for gifted students. The report noted that only about 15,000 of the 47,000 gifted students were enrolled in programs, statistics the report called "a serious lack of programs and

services for all gifted and talented pupils."
"We have quite a few programs for gifted and talented throughout the state, but they're very scattered." Goodman said. "Some are good, some are terrible. She also said the programs are not mandated and

those that do exist do not cover from kindergarten to 12th grade. She said although nearly 2,000 students are enrolled in art programs, no art program exists for all grades
The report also points out that most current teachers in the programs have not had any special

training. The report would require the number of full-time teachers involved in gifted programs to rise from 230 to 500 Goodman said the board also will study a plan to create a state high school for some of the state's gifted students who excel in mathematics, science, music

The proposed special high school for the gifted would cost the state \$50,000 and would be built after another \$50,000 was raised through private donations.

O'Neill launches statewide drive for the hungry

By Margaret Jackson **Jnited Press International**

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William A. O'Neill Friday launched a Thanksgiving food drive he called the first statewide effort in the nation, saying he hoped no one in Connecticut would go hungry during the

Officials said the ongoing drive would also help stock the shelves of the 200 food banks, soup kichens and pantries across the state in time for the lean and

"We're talking about a program no other state in the union has." said O'Neill at a capital news conference he held with the drive's co-chairmen. Connecticut Food Bank director Mark Patton and Brad Davis of WDRC radio O'Neill said cans collected by local churches and ousinesses would be given to Rotary Club and Junior

League volunteers, who would funnel donations to regional centers or the private, non-profit Connecticut Food Bank. The Food Bank would then distribute the food to 120 emergency food centers across the state for the duration of the drive, which O'Neill said did not have

any specific deadlines or goals. While saying the scope of hunger in Connecticut could not be defined statistically, O'Neill said nevertheless whatever the "percentage (of hungry), we want to lower it."

But Patton said the problem was often severe and Food Bank officials were constantly trying to keep enough food on hand to feed those helped by the soup kitchens, shelters and pantries across Connecticut. "At any two weeks we could empty the shelves of the Food Bank," Patton said. "We could dry up. This drive will be an effort to stock up the shelves for the rest of the winter.'

O'Neill said a statewide effort has not been attempted before because of a lack of opportunity, not a lack of concern but "the opportunity arose this year, it was brought to my aftention we could do something."

He scoffed at the suggestion that the drive was timed to the last days before the election, saying

"we're trying to address an issue and whether it's before or after the election, it makes no difference to "Hunger is a grim reality for a growing number of people in America," he said, citing a 1984 report by the Citizens Commission on Hunger in New England. "In

Connecticut we're trying to do something about it."

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United Press International

ey's new book, "Strong Medicine," suggests some pretty potent stuff, but the author insists he's not playing doctor and it's not a medical treatise.

"I am a storyteller - not on-fiction writer — and that's all I ever wanted to be," says the man who brought the world "Airport" and "Hotel." "Now if in the course f telling a story I can achieve mething more, that's fine." ailey, 64, is onto in his first bool n five years, a tale that bares the narmaceutical drug industry and

The plot line traces the 27-year saga of heroine Celia Jordan and er pursuits in a business that tries o balance ethics and profits — and ometimes fails. Although the story is make believe, Hailey laces his prose with hard, cold facts that are destined to make consumer hink twice when popping their next pills.

Among the revelations in 'Strong Medicine' (Doubleday 448 pp., \$16.95) are that drugs are frequently marketed without suffieient testing and that many over-the-counter remedies are seless, even harmful. Dr. Gerrold Grodsky, an interna ional expert on diabetes, was the

adviser on the project, which like represents three years of work.
"Every pharmaceutical product is an alien substance in the human body," says Hailey on a topic he knows only too well. In the aftermath of quadruple bypass surgery, he now must take five medications a day.

"Doctors generally are not well informed about drugs," he con-tinues. "The information about training is not complete. Then they are often so busy keeping up with their specialities that they don't have enough time to do more research. After, they have to find out through trial and error."

A frequent error on the medical profession's part, he adds, is not paying attention to the synergistic effect of prescriptions. "Many about the interaction of different kinds of drugs," Hailey remarks.

"My wife, for example, had a bad sprained ankle and the doctor prescribed something without asking first if she was taking someake even plain aspirin on top of his daily drug quota. "I don't want anything to interact with what I already take. And I will never in my life take a cold remedy. They as Thalidomide or DES in preg-

tions for himself.

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are an illusion; some can even be nant women could ever happen again, Hailey nods an emphatic cold."
It's merely a coincidence, Hailey claims, that his first book following a serious illness deals with heavy medicine. Rather, the topic was recommended to him by Samuel Vaughan, a vice-president at Dou-

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popping pills. The story follows a 27-year-old heroine and her pursuits in a business that tries to balance ethics

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One controversial area Hailey ont until it is used by 3 million stumbled over in his research was people can it be seen to produce adverse effects."

Inside information that most the high incidence of doctors who themselves are hooked. The physician in "Strong Medicine" is journalists would never get their addicted to drugs and based on a doctor Hailey actually knew who Hailey reveals. "When I'm researching I have an advantage "His wife told me afterwards" over you because my stock intrade about the problem, says Hailey. "A is confidentiality. I will not say in doctor in practice can get unlimited quantities of any drug he wants. He gets hundreds of free my book who I saw, what companies I went to. I promise these people that nothing will be in samples. He can write prescripomorrow's newspaper. So people "So doctors can experiment with it's not for attribution."

Arthur Hailey reads a passage from his new book "Strong Medicine," during a recent interview. The book is about the pharmaceutical drug industry and is laced with facts that could make consumers think twice when

do talk to me more freely because drugs. They have a conviction that they can handle it. But the doctor who becomes a drug addict often As for what's on the horizon that can be discussed, "I've asked scientists where is the next breakdoesn't know how to stop."

When asked whether a mass through and they say it's drugs that affect the brain proteins. It's five to 10 years away." He points to Peptide 7, a fictional potion in the "It could happen again without question," he says. "One thing must be realized. Until a drug

book that improves memory and delays senility.
"Something like this will abso-lutely be discovered," he says confidently. "They are already

Jakes unveils latest trilogy

In any novel that uses history as its base, the problem confronting the author is believably to intert-

wine the actions of his fictional characters so they fit into actual events and amidst real people. John Jakes takes this approach in his latest work and combines his storytelling powers with meticu-lous research to produce a sure bestseller. bestseller.
"Love and War," a gigantic second volume of a planned trilogy, is so detailed that it could stand alone. This novel continues to interweave the lives of two families introduced in the first volume, "North and South."

Jakes takes the Mains of South Carolina, rich plantation owners, and the Hazards of Pennsylvania, wealthy industrialists, through the five turbulent years of the Civil War. He pits them against each other and against their own family

members.
One refreshing aspect of "Love and War" is that Jakes often takes the tale away from the war's major battles. He admits in the afterword that this was intentional. "The details I wanted were many from what I call the byways: the fascinating places novels about the Civil War seldom go," Jakes said. He claims his mental signboard was "Not Gettysburg

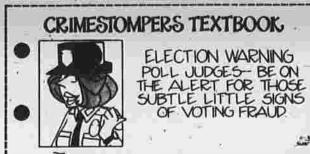
Again."

Jakes' skill is such that even some of the fictional details he includes are not totally implausible. An assassination plot against Confederate President Jefferson Davis may have been a Jakes invention but considering that Lincoln was constantly viewed as

Lincoln was constantly viewed as an assassin's darget, logic would dictate Davis could have been in similar danger.

One complaint that can be lodged against this novel is its length—1,040 pages. It could have been edited to two-thirds of its length without any difficulty. Jakes includes a few passages that really add little to the plot's continuity.

LEVY'S LAW "by James Schumeister

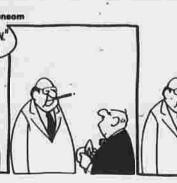






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T SPEECH ?]





FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves I USED TO THINK Psychology AUTO-SUGGESTION WAS GREAT, UNTIL MY NEW CAR STARTED TELLING ME TO BUCKLE MY SEAT BELT.







CHINES THANKS 11-3

Astrograph

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) in most instances your hunches can be relied upon, but not necessarily today. Let logic take precedence over intuition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) You are capable of doing whatever you set your mind to today, yet you could be plagued by self-doubts and dismits your objectives without a fair effort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A well-meaning friend may offer you advice the center of attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A well-mount in the same still are applied to the center of attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Managing the affairs of others will prove easy for you today, but you might not share the same skills or abilities in handling your own resources. Having trouble getting along with others? The Matchmaker as you are so there's no need to put on sire. Yendo (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) You'll know what to do today to serve your best interests to day. Friends admire you are sets, yet there's a chance you could be want to help, they could end up confusionally the province of the group of

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Having the best

of both worlds

West led the spade nine, mainly to create a bridge problem for all of us.

Nothing is impossible, but some Declarer won the ace and cashed the come as close as can be to realizing eart ace. Since West had a natural it.

heart winner, South had to decide what to do about the potential losing queen of clubs. If West had the dia-mond king, a diamond finesse would produce a second diamond winner, on which the club loser could be discard-

What should you do when you can take either of two finesses to make your contract? The best thing to do is take both of them, if you can do so without risk.

North certainly had a minimum for his raise to two hearts. When South made what sounded like a game try of two spades, North tried to sign off at three hearts. Partner persisted with four clubs. Now it would really be cowardly not to show the diamond ace along the way to four hearts, and that's what North did. That was sufficient encouragement for South to jump to six hearts.

West led the spade nine, mainly to

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Bolton selectman doesn't endorse project endorsement

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

BOLTON - An apparent endorsement of four proposed building projects in a Friday news release from the Board of Selectman was Pierog for the board. at least partly recanted later in the day by First Selectman Sandra Construction of these projects now

In the news release, selectmen assured voters that the town can afford the \$3 million it may have to T. Cheney said Friday he had not bond issue if all four projects are approved by voters in referendum the understood it would be a board election ballot .

station, a new library-computer center at Bolton High School and "There are facts available to been developed with selectmen's

Town of Bolton and there are options available to minimize the impact of an additional tax burden," according to the news release, which was signed by

will benefit, not only us, but the Deputy First Selectman Douglas juestions on Tuesday's general endorsement of all four projects The projects are a new public evening Pierog said she did not intend the release as a board endorsement of the four projects. The garage, fire station and Community Hall proposals have

support, but the high school library-computer center is a project of the Board of Education In 1983 First Selectmen Henry P.

Ryba attacked the school board for with the selectmen's building Ryba died Sept. 13 and Pierog was appointed to take his place. Democrat Michael Zizka was appointed to fill Pierog's seat

'I think I have said that the Board of Selectmen is in agreement that the town can afford all four projects," Pierog said Friday. "I don't think we're trying to make up their minds," she said of town property owners who will vote on the referendum questions. "We don't feel that me as a board

Pierog also refused to say which to \$9.5 million. projects she favors. "What I do when I go into the voting booth only

I know," she said. Cheney said he differs with some school officials on the high school fiscal ability to pay." proposal in his opposition to buying an expensive "mainframe" com support adding more space for the library and an expanded computer curriculum, he said. "I certainly

Selectman Lawrence A. Converse refused last week to state publicly his position on the proposals. Neither be nor selectmen Carl Preuss and Michel Zizka could be that the town has no outstanding ... ticut towns are required by state Memorial Library on Bolton Cenbonds to pay off and that Bolton is

\$5 million and the school system up no more than two mills, for capital uses. In Bolton one mill currently (\$2,945,000) fall well below these

limits." the news release says. "Clearly, this is one indication of projects that selectmen are overlooking the normal yearly in-creases in regular town expendi-She said a board estimate, released last month, that the tax tures. Some have predicted that rate could rise 5.1 mills in the first increased revenues will be eaten worst-case scenario." She said that figure assumes that neither

Residents who are registered the grand list, which is the total of voters may vote on the projects all taxable property in town, nor when they vote in the general election at Community Hall benon-tax revenues will grow. The news release also raises the

Non-residents who own property possiblity that the town could use its capital reserve fund to pay for in town may vote on the referen-In the news release, Pierog noted part of the building costs. Connec- dum questions only at Bentley

Area Towns In Brief

BRACE sponsors dance

BOLTON - "Grassroots" will play country nusic at a dance sponsored by Bolton Residents for Alcohol and Chemical Education. The dance will be held Nov. 17 from 8 to 10:30 Refreshments will be available. No alcohol will

There is limited seating, so interested persons should purchase tickets early Call 643-5108 for eservations, or buy tickets from the following Daly, 649-7367 and Kris Treat, 643-7241. Admis-

Study committee to meet

Gilead Hill School on Route 85 in Hebron in uniting the elementary schools in Andover, Hebron and Marlborough into one district with

Church to serve turkey

The public is invited to the dinner, which will be held in the church vestry on Main Street from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and \$1.25 for children.

Gejdenson's opponent isn't ready to say battle's over

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

Most political insiders say U.S. Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn... is assured of a victory in the 2nd Congressional District on Tues day But his Republican opponent, Roberta Koontz, hasn't admitted it for a moment. Gejdenson, a popular two-term

ongressman, has several times as much money to spend on his campaign than Koontz does, according to recent reports. "It's hard to run against an ncumbent. Koontz said when reached at her Coventry home Friday. "He has five paid staff people. I have three."

minute that I'm going to win." "I feel comfortable about this election," Gejdenson said Friday rom his home in Bozrah "But we've got to keep on working. I think the voters deserve to be

ner this election season by beating Nicholas Norton of Colchester for her party's endorsement. Her defeat had been widely forecast because she was virtually she formerly chaired the Town

every town in the large eastern have seniority in the House. I have Connecticut district In the last rush before Election most capable voice for eastern Day, both candidates are busy Connecticut. making their differences known to He lists several facilities in the

Friday found each candidate on gain money, including the submathe other's home turf. Gejdenson rine base hospital in New London. delivered a talk on "modern a Vietnam veterans' center to open roblems" to a Coventry High soon in Norwich and the Coast School audience. Koontz greeted Guard's research and developfactory workers and students in ment center in Groton.

The Koontz campaign stresses cut botany professor, is hoping her her support for President Rea- long and diligent campaign will gan's policies. She says she op- pay off. "I've spent every day poses tax increases and favors economic growth and more defense contracts for Connecticut but I've definitely done it for more Geidenson, in sharp contrast

has the distinction of voting foot for several crucial weeks against Reagan more than any during her campaign. She was also other member of Congress his unnerved a bit on her way to a freshman year says Reagan's eco-struck a tree outside her house an nomic plan is not working. He says sent it through her roof. the Reagan administration is squandering money on unneces- campaign." Koontz said. "I've had Koontz surprised observers ear- sary, defense items. He also a very positive experience whereopposes the President's budget ever I've gone."

cuts in education, health and the "I support legislation for arms control and equal pay for equal unknown outside Coventry, where work," Gejdenson said, "My opposhe formerly chaired the lown left opposition."

Council, The upset was later legislation."

Gejdenson says he is running on the fact that she is found no further samples of the fact that she is found no further samples of the fact that she is found no further samples of the fact that she is found no further samples of the fact that she is found no further samples of the fact that she is found no further samples of the fact that she is found no further samples of the fact that she is found no further samples of the fact that she is found no further samples of the fact that she is found no further samples of the fact that she is found no further samples of the fact that she is f nent opposes both those pieces of

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HEBRON - The school Regionalization Study Committee is scheduled to meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Office conference room at the The committee is studying the issues involved,

COVENTRY - The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast turkey

experience." he said. "I'm the

district for which he was able to

Koontz, a University of Connecti

going to the towns. I don't know if

officials said an inspection of

John W.

Thompson,

Democrat

13th Assembly

District

LEVER

I've done it more than Gejdenson,

Always a silent heartache Many a silent tear But always a beautiful memory, Of one we loved so dear. Dearly missed, Margaret & Frank

Mary & Jim

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Domenica

Camposeo, who passed away No-

vember 3rd, 1982.

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Beatrice A. Little, who passed Always a silent heartache. But always a beautiful memory Of one we loved so dear.

Sadly missed by Children & Grandchildren In sad and loving memory of Lawrence A. Jarvis, who passed

GONE BUT NOT

FORGOTTEN. Wife, daughter and son

Obituaries

Melvin E. Eagleson

Melvin E. Eagleson, 49, of Vernon, formerly of Manchester died Friday morning at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Joyce King Eagleson. Born in Manchester Dec. 27, 1934, he was the son of Albert and Arline Dougan Eagleson of Man-Vernon for the past 25 years.

Besides his wife and parents, he s survived by two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Debra) Cooper and Mrs. Arthur (Lisa) Vassilopoulos, both of Vernon; three brothers, George and Nancy Crouse of Chagrin groups' expectations for 1984 by 8 Falls. Ohio; and one percent, organizers announced

He was employed as a supervi-sor of inventory control at Pratt & The funeral will be Monday at 11 Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford. a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St Burial will be in the He was a member of the British American Club of Manchester and East Cemetery. Calling hours are American Legion Post 14 of Memorial contributions may be

made to the American Heart

Manchester Gifts up 8 percent Eagleson and Gordon Eagleson, both of Manchester, and Donald tions to the city's United Way and Eagleson of Lynn, Mass; two Combined Health Appeal Comsisters, Linda Tyler of Manchester munity Campaign exceeded the



New York 11361-0052 **EVERY SOUL HAS A MISSION** "My Child and My Children. The Eternal Father does not wish to Lose one of His children, and what can He do with

all the murders of the unborn taking place? For that reason among many, the United States will suffer unless there is placed into your government a group that fears the Lord if they cannot Love the Lord. They will fear Him and find measures to stop the slaughter of the unborn. You are taking these babies, these children from the world, before their mission has been performed. Each and every unborn child has been sent upon earth with a mission to fight Satan. Remove them without the knowledge of God. Remove them and it is truly said with great sorrow that Satan now rules your government and the world." Jesus 4-14-84



Left to Right: James, Sean, Nancy, Karl and Jamle

McCavanagh Your Man For The 12th District

I DEVOTED PUBLIC SERVANT Member Manchester Board of Directors 3 years.

trict. Heads Assembly committee to protect crime INVOLVED IN HIS COMMUNITY Incorporator Manchester Memorial Hospital,
Member Board of Directors United Way, Member
Elks, B A Club, Knights of Columbus, Owns and
manages the McCavanagh Real Estate Agency.

VOTE

DEMOCRATIC

PULL

Elected 1982 to the General Assembly 12th Dis-

HE GETS THE JOB DONE Made possible the resurfacing of Oakland Street, Helped block state control of local zoning, Proposed and won passage of truck safety b

LEVER

FOCUS / People

is a bit frayed; brass buttons

decorated with the American

times. On May 4, 1898, the jacket

was worn by Albert Anderson

when he marched off to serve

his country in the Spanish

American War.
Anderson, the last surviving

member of the 65-member

Manchester contingent that

joined Company G of the Connecticut National Guard

that day in 1898, died in 1969. His

daughter, Evelyn Erickson of 26 Alton St., recently donated his

war jacket, felt wide-brimmed

hat and canvas-covered can-

teen to the Manchester Histori-

Anderson, who was born in

Sweden, was exceptionally pa-triotic, his daughter says. "He

didn't have to go (to war). He

"He was a very proud soldier

can tell you that," she adds

"He always thought a lot of America." Anderson immi-

Apparently, however, Ander

son spoke little to his family

about the war. Mrs. Erickson

remembers him regaling the

how the men in Company G got

drunk on the train enroute from

"They were all drunk on the

train - except for him and

another fellow," says Mrs.

Erickson. Her father, she notes.

"We always laughed at him -

ne was sober - it was funny the

Mrs. Erickson doesn't re-

member ever seeing her father

dressed in his uniform, though

family with only one story

olunteered," she says.

grated when he was 14.

Niantic in July, 1898.

was not a drinker.

way he told it."

eagle need to be shined.

War uniform

finds its way

to Homestead

The old navy blue wool jacket attention in the war jacket and

But the coat has seen noble wear it," she says. "But I

"You had to be pretty thin to

wouldn't call him a small man.

Mrs. Erickson decided to

Ron Erickson, suggested she do

so. "It's been sitting down in the

"I never saw him looking at it.

According to a story printed

in the Manchester Herald

shortly before Anderson's

death, the Manchester recruits

Camp Haven in Niantic May 17

The recruits were sent first to

Fort Knox, Maine, then came

back to Camp Haven in July On

July 18 they were sent to Fort

wasn't good." Erickson re-

members his grandfather say-

Company G returned to Nian-

tic Sept. 8 and stayed until Sept.

furlough until Oct. 31 when they

were mustered out of the

service. According to the He-

rald story in 1968, the company

cept for the few men who joined

Anderson's hat is a brown, felt

never saw active service, ex-

hat with a wide brim that is

ribbon. The hat was part of a

The canteen is covered with

trimmed with brown grosgrain

22. At that time, men went on

1898. Anderson was 21.

ing "It was wormy."

the regular Army.

younger. He said, 'There's my

man, if I do say so."

son savs.

army coat."



Issues aren't mystery

These are the days when the candidates begin to play really dirty. If there were a referee they'd both be penalized 15 yards

You can't say who started it and many times the candidates themselves don't have much to do with the direction their campaigns take. They say what's suggested to them by experts who have studied how to get votes but when the election for the presidency is over next, week and the loser calls the

winner to concede victory, 1 think both candidates will look at the campaign and each other with At one time or another, for example, each has suggested the other was something less than patriotic President Reagan sug-

gested it about Mondale month ago and Mondale struck back last week by accusing Reagan of being unfeeling when he ignored the first anniversary of the deaths of the 241 Marines in Beirut. Neither charge does much honor to the man who made it. One thing I don't suspect either Mondale or Reagan of being

On Oct. 26. Reagan was seen in a well-staged appearance at a New York synagogue. This time he was wearing a yarmulke instead of an American Legion cap. In his speech that day, he suggested Mondale was soft on antisemitism. Mondale responded by saying it was a despicable charge and I agree with him. Mondale and Reagan are no more anti-semitic than they are unpatriotic.

Reagan has been going after Mondale because Mondale said that, if elected, he'd probably have to raise taxes. For such an honest statement, Reagan has been trying to scare voters into thinking it's going to cost them more money if Mondale's elected. Reagan hin self has said only that he has no plans for raising taxes. He hasn't said he won't be making plans to that he will.

There's less reason for Reagan to play dirty pool here at the end han there is for Mondale. If you're osing, you get desperate. I hope Mondale doesn't get desperate and say a lot of things that make him look less like the first-rate gentleman and public servant that he is. The real issues are too tough to tackle in these hit-and-run campaign speeches and these ridiculous 30-second television commer cials. All that matters is the basic difference between the Democrat

Mondale and the Republican Rea-

Sneakering still isn't the way to go happened. I am happily embracing a new fashion (ad and it hasn't taken me three The fashion fad says it's OK to wear

she has a faded sepia-toned beige, hand-stitched canvas,

portrait of Anderson standing at waterstained in places.

running sneakers with your business suit. The fad says it's fashionable to wear the sneakers on the way to and from work. One must not wear them during the work day. and not ever in the office, please, perish the thought and hope to trip over your dead grandmother's white gloves should you be seen in your Adidas by the Xerox machine.

But, as a way of getting to and from work. I think sneaks beat high heels or even sensible walking shoes maybe 60 or 70 times

I admit it felt funny that first day, with a gray business suit topping off my baby blue

And, I also admit that on that first day, I sneaked around the Herald's receptionist

Hartford. Manchester

In Focus

when she wasn't looking, and I practically

sprinted to my desk to change into very proper heels - I felt that embarrassed. It took maybe two days for the delightful truth to dawn Walking to work in running sneakers is like turning in a Plymouth with a flat for a

Ferrari with cruise control - it is that comfortable. But it's still lonely Maybe the fad's big on Wall Street where it supposedly started. And maybe the

fad's even big over at the Travelers in

But women are not sneakering to work in

Evelyn Erickson of 26 Alton St. helps

display the Spanish American War

uniform her father once wore. Standing

with her are Herbert Bengtson of the

In the week I've taken up the practice, I haven't spotted one other female similarly shod. In the hopes of encouraging other

Manchester females to take up the sneaker banner, here's some advice: First, have a place to hide your sneakers once you arrive at work. Otherwise, people start congratulating you for training for the Manchester Road Race - when you haven't

Second, ignore what any male says about your new walking gear. Men are trained at baby school to demand that females walk in uncomfortable shoes. Women wear shoes which make them taller and thinner They do not wear shoes for getting places in, but, rather, shoes for standing up in But the sneaker revolution is going to change this

Third, if you're wearing a business suit

and sneakers, and we meet on Main Street

Keep walk-to-work sneakers out of sight of fellow employees. Select office desk file

Age 29 Occupation Veterinarian Favorite restaurant On Luck Favorite beverage Beer Favorite sport Basketball Roots for Celtics Idea of a good vacation. A week in an isolated

Kind of music preferred Bluegrass Favorite magazine Smithsonian Favorite store in Manchester Farr's

> Favorite color Blue Last book read "QBVII"

Name Kenneth Malm Address 14 Lawton Road Born Nov. 14, 1955

What you do to relax Read the paper with

Car Datsun

Paige Pet peeve Connecticut drivers Best thing about Manchester Its location Worst thing about Manchester Traffic lights



Manchester Historical Society, and her

son, Ron Erickson. She recently do-

nated the jacket to the Society.

drawer, for instance

Favorite spot in Manchester Birch Mountain

Favorite food Anything chocolate cabin in Nova Scotia with my wife a cup of coffee Type of entertainment preferred Going to plays · Pet Dog named Morgan, cat named Erica

> Favorite quote "Don't look back. Something may be gaining on you" - Satchel

Advice

Young virgin thinks look is as good as a touch

DEAR ABBY: This is driving me crazy. I am 13 years old and I have decided to save myself for the man I marry, but I have a problem. I'm not sure I'm a virgin.

When I was about 5 or 6 years old and my brother was 15 or 16, he'd farm), and then I would check him for ticks. As I recall, we gave each other a pretty thorough checking over, but I honestly don't remember.how far we went. I know we both took a pretty good look at "tomboy" and don't call a gentle-No other boy has laid a hand on black person an "Uncie Tom."

DEAR WORRYING: Quit wor-

DEAR ABBY: We've heard about the use (more appropriately the abuse) of the names Chuck and Jack, but I think the Toms of the- Johns. world have more to complain about. (Has anyone ever heard of a

British soldier) isn't too bad, and
She says, "It doesn't look nice." mention Tom along with Dick and Harry, and he becomes just together, she says, "It doesn't look it together, she says," it doesn't look nother guy — a nobody.

Tom Thumb is a lengendary dwarf, which is somewhat belit- And second of all, if she's worrying

Abigail Van Buren

man a "tomcat." And never call a How about tomfool and tommy-WORRYING IN rot? Both are put-downs, and a NEBRASKA tom-tom is something to beat (up)

In conclusion, Dear Abby, if you You're still a virgin. think Tom has nothing to complain about, you're a doubting Thomas. A GUY NAMED TOM

> DEAR TOM: So much for the Toms. Now let's hear from the

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what "Peeping Chuck" or a "Peeping to do about my mom. She is so old-fashioned. She has a fit if my nice." To me, it doesn't seem that big a deal. First of all, who sees us? tiing. And who wants to be about us fooling around, if we identified with a turkey, as in tom wanted to bad enough, we'd find a

both of us to visit her for three day (she's 23 and married), but my mother says, "It doesn't look

nice." I'm 17 and my boyfriend is nice or not? I'm not ashamed of mything I do because I don't do I'M OK

DEAR OK: What you are constitutes your character, but what people say about you constitutes your reputation. Please care more about "how it looks." A girl's reputation is like the Once questioned, it's never quite

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROBERT IN BEND, ORE : A little learning better than total ignorance.

because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet.
"How to Write Letters for All-Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, in care of the

Surgery betters hormones in solving fibroid problem

tumors in the uterus. They are caus-ing irregular periods. I'm 48. My fam-ily doctor wants to put me on male ermones, but my gynecologist said

fibroids or will a diet shrink theso? What effects will a fibroid tumor DEAR READER — I certainly agree with your gynecologist. The side effects of testosterone would be

DEAR POLLY: As Christmas

approaches, your readers may want to make this decoration to

ease the days of waiting for a

Cut a red felt rectangle about one

yard long, or as large as desired. This is the background for the

decoration. Next, cut green felt in

the shape of a Christmas tree about

Sew the bottom halves of 26 snaps evenly distributed over the face of the tree. Glue the tree onto the top

new or glue 24 small pockets. Using

embroidery, applique or marking pen in a contrasting color, mari

the numbers one to 24 on the pockets. Into each pocket, insert a small feit decoration (simple shapes such as balls, stars, ginger-

read men, etc.) on the back of

which is sewn the other half of a

pocket and maps it onto the tree

DEAR POLLY: I buy plain

Then the tree has been comp

half as long as the red background

favorite child

half of the red felt.

Your Health

Christmas decoration lets

child count down the days

side effects of testosterone would be unwanted, and there are much better ways to manage the problem. The first question is whether your irregular menstrual periods are really from your fibroid tumors or whether they are part of other changes, perhaps those associated with the onset of the menopause.

Fibroids often decrease in size during menopause, when female hormones decrease.

If by regular periods you really many now have a bleeding problem, then you may now have a bleeding problem, then you may need to have the fibroids in The Health Letter 14-12, they have had herpes I These antibodies proving that they have had herpes I These antibodies develop early in life because herpes I can be transmitted by kissing. Someone in the 30 to 90 percent of the population has antibodies proving that they have had herpes I These antibodies develop early in life because herpes I can be transmitted by kissing. Someone in the 30 to 90 percent of the population has antibodies proving that they have had herpes I These antibodies develop early in life because herpes I can be transmitted by kissing. Someone in the 30 to 90 percent of the population has antibodies proving that they have had herpes I These antibodies develop early in life because herpes I can be transmitted by kissing. Someone in the 30 to 90 percent of the population has antibodies proving that they have had herpes I can be transmitted by kissing. Someone in the 30 to 90 percent of the population has antibodies proving that they have had herpes I can be transmitted by kissing. Someone in the 30 to 90 percent of the population has antibodies proving that they have had herpes I can be transmitted by kissing. Someone in the 30 to 90 percent of the population has antibodies proving that they have had herpes I can be transmitted by kissing. Someone in the 30 to 90 percent of the population that has herpes antibodies may kiss a baby or young child, and the infection follows. Of course, it is more likely to happen if that person is shedding viruses at the time, which c

Polly's

Pointers

in the family has ever had one. If he ramics, a variety of handmade had contact with a herpes virus eight crafts, holiday decorations, wood years prior to this, could it remain crafts, baked goods, and a white dormant that long? More than any elephant table.

The center is still accepting will have a problem with herpes in donations. Please support this the future. Is there some way one major fund-raising effort of the could get completely over it even if it year which belps maintain our is only herpes 1?

in the uterus, can came severe bleed in the uterus, can came severe bleed ing.

Small fibroids may be removed without removing the uterus. That may be the best choice for a young woman who still wants to have chil
small fibroids may be removed without removing the uterus. That may be come can become truly huge and the may be the best choice for a young woman who still wants to have chil
on the time is more than it migrates to the skin, it causes the typical surface of the skin, it causes the typical sore.

Right now there is no cure and when it migrates to the surface of the skin, it causes the typical surface of the skin, it causes the typical surface of the skin, it causes the typical sore.

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choice for a woman who has finished
choice for a woman who has fi

> For a complete update on vember calendar is now available at the front office. p.m., there will be an open dance at the Elks Club on Bissell Street, nails cleaner and in better shape than regular work gloves and "Brothers Three". Door prizes will be available. There is an optional donation which will benefit the orchestra's uniform and music MRS. C.D.D.

> > dancing and support our by the Health Department and the center, will be held on Wednesday Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The

the family dog, ideas for making cat care easier and other helpful nformation for pet owners are all included in Polly's newsletter Pointers for Pet Lovers." Send \$1 follows: flu - \$3., pneum for each copy to POLLY'S POIN-TERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati save them to use as gardening OH 45201. Be sure to include the gloves. They keep your hands and title. SHOWCASE HARTFORD

Thoughts

DEAR POLLY: Here's a money-

saving tip for gardeners. When

your rubber gloves spring a leak.

As each day in December passes, the child removes the decoration from the appropriate volved in the problems and perplexities of the times in which we ive. Wars and rumors of wars, decorated and the pockets are all private life, abortion on demand, attacks upon Christian faith and DOROTHY ractice, a crisis of tensions relating to social, racial, economic

canned beets (cheaper than fancy pickled beets), then put them into These are stern realities which the liquid left from sweet cudo more than obstruct and hamper the life of the church. They place in cumber pickles. This makes excel-lent pickled beets. I may add some jeopardy the very existence of the church. If the church is to be to the xtra sugar, cinnamon or vinegar. depending on how it tastes. I save the liquid from the plain canned world as salt which preserves civilization from corruption, des-pair and self-destruction, it must ets, add a little of the liquid from be done by Christians — in the way we do our daily work — in the homes we make — and in the the sweet pickles and have a standards by which we live.

The church is the champion man against all that cheapens and degrades him. The mission of the church, now as always, is t proclaim the Word of God and live the Gospel. Freedom and justice in the world depend on there being say, "We must obey God rather

they're easier to work in too

Tips for selecting and caring for

preaching the Gospel, rather it is even more a matter of living the truth of the Gospel. We live in a world in which hatred, suspicion struggle for power and person advantage are rampant. It is world divided against itself and in great need of the healing power of Christ.

Father Stanley M. Loncola, Paster St. John the Baptist Parish



William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, recently visited Grayledge Farm in Hebron to pick out the 10 turkeys the bank will doante to the Manchester Area Council

of Churches' food drive. The turkeys, along with food baskets, will be delivered to the poor and elderly before

News for Senior Citizens

Arts and Crafts Fair Nov. 10

arthritis program; basketweav-

Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus:

9:30 a.m. oil painting class; other classes canceled due to voting; bus

12:30 p.m. from shopping; exer-

Wednesday: 9 to 11 a.m. blood

games; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle Social Security and Medicare

update; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m

class: 1 p.m. Book Club meeting.

1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose: bus

p.m. program with Jennifer Jo

soloist, and Ida Cormier, accom-

• Friday: 9:30 a.m. quilting

panist; bus pick up at 10 a.m.;

exercise with Cleo; bingo; noon

cise canceled; bus pick up at 8

a.m.; return trips at 12: 30 and 3: 15

peas and carrots, mashed pota-toes, English Trifle, beverage.

wich, cream of mushroom soup,

chocolate pudding, beverage. Wednesday: beef, stew with

biscuit, pineapple upside down

Thursday: veal parmigiana,

Tuesday: ham and cheese sand-

Menu for week

lunch; afternoon cards and exer-

· Saturday: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Arts

12: 30 and 3: 15 p.m.

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays.

Schedule for week

Hello, everyone. Of course, the big event for the coming week is our annual Arts and Crafts Fair on Saturday. Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Don't miss this event. Raffle tickets can be purchased now for the cross-stitched tablecloth and crocheted afghan. On sale will be ster on the upper lip? No one else dried flower arrangements, re-

meals program. Refreshments will be available If you need DEAR READER — Perhaps you transportation, contact the office will be less concerned if you realize All those interested in the trip to

please contact the cente

On Sunday, Nov. 18, from 2 to 6 featuring the senior big dance band led by Lou Joubert and the fund. Come enjoy the music and

\$6., and tetanus — free. If you are

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TEACHERS

PLACES IN THE HEART

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get these shots, it would be wise to bles, dinner roll and butter, ice Our best wishes to Juanita Logan Friday: seafood boat, soup, who is ill in Manchester Memorial dessert, beverage.

Scoreboard

FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES: Monday: 9:30 a.m. ceramics John Hayes, 144; Frank Beccio, class; basketweaving class; 10 129; Sue Rowe, 128; Al Surprenant, a.m. bingo: noon lunch, 12: 30 p.m. 118: Paul Ottone, 117: Lottie Lavoie, 116; Ada Rojas, 116; Doris ing; pinochle games; 1:30 p.m. Jacobs, 114; Helena Gavella, 112. exercise with Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12 30 and

MONDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Lucille Goldman, 822; Carl Popple, 807; Edith Albert, 806; Maude Custer, 792; Violet Fairweather, 782: Gus Frank, 781: Bert Turner, 759: Grace Wind 754: Ann Fisher, 754: Art Bouffard 748: Marie Hebenstreit, 743; Annette Hillery, 739.

pressure clinic (A-K); 9:30 a.m. **BOWLING SCORES: Jeanette** crewel class; 9:30 a.m. pinochle-Pierro. 189-178-507; Florence Doutt, 162; Betty Carpenter, 165; Lorna Kmiec, 161; Ginger Yourbridge games; arts and crafts kas, 180-163-493; Edna Christensen, 180-461; Max Smole, 507 Jean Lukaes. 150: Connie Gallas. 156; Cathy Ringrose, 190; Hilma pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at McComb. 172; John Kravontka e Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra 529; Andy Lorenzen, 207-547; Har-202-522; Mike Pierro, 539.

Monday: open turkey sandwich.

In paddle tennis the court must be 20 feet wide and 50 feet long. The be 40 feet by 80 feet. The ball is a pressurized, or deadened, tennis ball that has had its internal pressure reduced by being punc-tured so that when dropped from a height of 6 feet the ball will not bounce less than 31 inches or higher than 33 inches.

DANIEL M. McLENNON, D.D.S.

is pleased to announce the opening of his office for the practice of General Dentistry. **COVENTRY PROFESSIONAL CENTER**

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Weddings



Sloan-Pastula

Barbara Ann Pastula and Ronald Edward Sloan Jill Elizabeth Grant and Stephen R: McKenzie were were wed in St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor Oct. 27 before the Rev. Peter Zizka and the before the Rev. Newell Curtis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pastula of South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Robert F. Sloan of 16 Hemlock St. and the late

Janet Diane Pastula was maid of honor for her sister. Donnamarie Nakos was a bridesmaid Robert Sloan was best man for his brother. Usbers were Marc Brannick and Michael Darby.
Following a reception in Willie's Steak House, the couple traveled to Antigua. They'll live at 523-A

The bride graduated from East Catholic High School and the University of Connecticut. She is employed as a registered nurse at Manchester demorial Hospital. She wore an ivory satin heirloom gown which was also worn by her mother. School, Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut. He is employed by Anderson-Little as a salesman.

WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE Bert Turner, 571; Edith Albert,

BRIDGE SCORES: Catherine 4.150; Nadine Malcom, 4.100; Sol Cohen, 3,850; Mabel Loomis, 3,840;

Paddle tennis

Ringrose-Marocco Patricia Phyllis Marocco and Robert James

Ringrose were wed Aug. 26 in Messiah Lutheran Church before the Rev. David Rohes. The bride is the daughter of Arthur Marocco and Jean Marocco of Schenectady, N.Y. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ringrose of

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Debbie Corrigan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gail Barber and Theresa McGarry. Jenny Ringrose, daughter of the bride-

A reception took place at the Edgewood Restaurant

Fred Hout was best man. Ushers were Jim Barber

and Art Marocco Jr. Joshua Gorrigan was

Mrs. Ringrose is a graduate of Mohonasin High School in Schenectady, N.Y. She is employed by the Towne Tavern. The bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed as a musician and drum instructor.

NOTICE

Due to an error by the Manchester Herald, the claim of responsibility line in the James R. McCavanagh advertisement which ran on Friday, Nov. 2, was in advertently omitted. The ad

"Paid for by Committee to re-elect James R. McCavanagh, Raynond F. Damato, Treasurer".



McKenzie-Grant

wed on Sept. 29 in Center Congregational Church The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan

Grant of 37 Erie St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie of 177 Gardner St. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Jeanine Grant Hebert was the matron of honor. Jeanine Grant Hebert was matron of honor and ennifer Grant was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Hunniford, Sara Hunniford, Linda Larson, Kelly

Charles McKenzie was best man for his brother. Usbers were Peter Hebert, Richard Marshall, David Burgess, James McCormack and William Kelly Following a reception at the Manchester Country Club, the couple traveled to Hawaii. They will live in East Norwalk.

The bride graduated from Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut and is employed by the Oak Hill School for the Blind in Hartford. The bridegroom graduated from Manchester High School and Gettysburg College. He is a service representative for Otis Elevator in Pelham, N.Y.



Mr. and Mrs. William McColl V

McColl-Okrant

married in Emanuel Synagogue in West Hartford on Sept. 3 before the Rabbi Gerald Zelermeyer. Cantor Arthur Koret assisted. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Okrant of 49 Waranoke Road The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William

McColl of Schenectady, N.Y. honor. Carol T. McColl and Catherine McKoll, the bridegroom's sisters, were bridesmaids. Thomas G. McColl was best man for his brother Ushers were Marc C. Okrant, brother of the bride Junior ushers were David Hyde and Aidan Hyde. ousins of the bridegroom. Peter Hyde, the

bridegroom's cousin, was ringbearer.

Learn about lungs

Medical Center, will be speaker.

Desert will be served

tion, 289-5401, or Gay, 872-6525.

Guild will have its annual Christmas bazaar

Friday and next Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2

Arts, crafts, knitting, a kids' corner,

cookie booth, stuffed toys, a penny auction.

calico corner, attic treasures, plant tables,

a food booth and raffles will be featured.

Drawings for the raffle will be at 3 p.m.

The Women's Club of Manchester's

executive board will meet Monday at 8

p.m. at the home of Jeanette Schotta, 53

Impact Productions, a 35-member tour-

ing dance troupe, will present "Toymaker

University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater.

The dance, mime, music and special

Manchester Recreation Department has

openings in its fall cooking classes. A four-week adult class, "Meals in Minutes,"

will be on Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for

\$32. An introductory course for teenagers

will run Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Club board to meet

Dance show planned

\$5 for adults and \$3 for children

Rec offers food class

Guild runs bazaar

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1982 graduate of Boston University. She attends Northeastern University's physician's assist

Following a reception at Emanuel Synagogue, the



Mr. and Mrs. Curtis William Walker

Walker-Jacobs

Pamela Elyse Okrant and William McColl V were . Barbara Joan Jacobs and Curtis William Walker were wed on Sept. 15 at Center Congregational Church before the Rev. Newell Curtis Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Martinez of New London. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Walker of 33 Thayer Road. The bride was given in marriage by her older brother, Morris R. Jacobs Jr. Debbie Dumont was maid of honor. Sue Jacobs, sister of the bride: Lynda Waggonar, Jane Morano

and Denise LeBrun were bridesmaids Terri Moore was the guest book attendant. Anton Mayer was best man. Ushers were Ainars Bluss, Joseph Waggoner, Thomas Wilkinson, and

Following a reception at Fiano's in Bolton, the couple traveled to Cape Cod. They will make their The bride attended E. O. Smith High School and art instruction schools in Minneapolis, Minn She is employed by the Apollo Cabinet Door Manufacturing,

96 Elm St Ext. The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School, and a 1976 graduate of Denver School. He works as a systems programmer for Automotive and Diesel College in Denver Boston University and will graduate from BU in 1985.

Automotive and Diesel College in Denver works for Mitchell Fuel in South Windsor.

Malone-Baracewicz

Dr. and Mrs. H. John Malone of

Manchester announce the engage

Anthony James Baracewicz of

The bride-elect is a 1979 gradu-

reater Boston Rehabilitation

The prospective bridegroom is a

School and a 1983 graduate of

Massachusetts Maritime

Academy with a bachelor of

science degree in marine transpor-

tation. He is an operations assist

Messier-Holland

ant with Jacky Maeder Ltd. An

About Town

Train for parenting

Monahan and Cindy Melo.

"The Art of Parenting." a weekly discussion group, will be sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital's Child Life rtment beginning Nov. 13 every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. for six weeks. Parents can register for this free series Wednesday by calling Ann Bonney at 46-1222, extension 2417 Elaine Kahaner, a parent with a master's degree in counseling, and Nancy Pettit of Eastford, who has a master's degree, will lead the discussion groups for parents of

PTO seeks exhibiters

BOLTON - The Bolton Elementary and Center School PTO is seeking craftspeople to exhibit at its annual fair to be held Dec. from 10 am. to 4 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School, Notch Road. Table rental is \$15. For details, call 646-0341.

Grow through prayer

Dick Burr from Pray, Think and Act

Seminar, will begin a series of sessions on

commitment, spiritual life and growth through prayer Sunday at 7 p.m. at Trinity

Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St.

Sessions will be held from 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A nursery will be provided. Morin teaches quitters VERNON - Nutmeg Quilters will meet

Tuesday aat 7:30 p.m. in the community

room of the police station on Rte. 30

Claine Morin will present a workshop on Klatch holds lunch COVENTRY - The monthly Koffee Klatch lunch put on by the Friendly Circle

of the First Congregational Church, Route 31, will be on Nov. 14 from noon to 1: 30 p.m. Sandwiches, desserts and tea and coffewill be served for \$2. Chowder or salad will

oe 45 cents extra.

Auxiliary feeds vets Anderson-Shea VFW Post 2046 Ladies Auxiliary will hold its annual veterans' night supper next Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Post members will be auxiliary guests. A \$5 reservations, call Florence Streeter at 343-7963 by Thursday.

For information or registration, call Jaycees seek members Manchester Jaycee Women are looking for new members. For information, call Ann Marie Watt. 646-2981

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Clearance Fabrics \$1.00/yard Many fine fabrics at

discounted prices.

222 MCKEE STREET **PUBLIC WELCOME** MANCHESTER TUES WED FRI 9 am-5 pm THURS 9 am-8pm SAT 9 am-3pm 643-0359

Engagements



Prudence Erin Malone



Aug. 3, 1985, wedding is planned in Church of the Assumption

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Messier of 71 Grandview St. announce the Susan Marie Messier, to Todd Robert Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holland of Simsbury. The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High Schol and is a senior at the University of Connecticut The prospective bridegroom is a

graduate of Simsbury High School and is also a senior at the University of Connecticut. ³ A Jan. 25, 1986 wedding is

Win A Trip For Two See Page 2

PLAY JACKPOT

not that far behind

Southington's Rick Black de

the challenge of East Hartford

High's Hector Ortiz, who was

Ortiz' time was the fifth best of

Southington's other runners took

Vinnie Liscomb, who took sixth

junior Jim Lemieux 20th (16 15)

injury and Comeau has ha

Groups of Thanksgiving basket-fillers, please apply

clergy panel sponsored by MACC share denominational positions on what many believe to be the most threat to human life and human nuclear weapons and their poten in human history

Emanuel Lutheran Church, Rev. while the decisions about nuclear Center Congregational Church, political aspects, they involve Rev. Charles Cloughen, interim nowski, assistant pastor of St. and place, and they call Christians

denomination is saying about an THE AMERICAN BISHOPS pie and sage dressing and sweet prepared by the staff of the issue that poses a special challenge to the Christian conscience Every major Christian denomi-

nuclear arms and armament What are the churches saving? They are saying that nuclear weapons have dramatically and drastically changed the very nature of warfare. They are announcing that the arms race poses a civilization that is unprecedented

They are clearly professing that Newell Curtis, senior pastor of arms have obvious military and fundamental moral choices. They pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal proclaim Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour of all men in every time lames (Roman Catholic) Church, to be peacemakers as well as peace

the threat of nuclear holocaust will require a "major effort of intelligence, of courage, and of faith From now on it is only through a 'conscious' choice and a deliberate policy that humanity can survive." What are the churches saying about the Nuclear Arms Race? The church proclaims that each of us have grave moral and political responsibilities to see that this conscious choice is made" and ecalls that by God's own design. the choice and the future lie in our

opening presentations by our panelists by turning to Channel 13 on enough food for a family of four for Manchester cable television Sun- a week will cost between \$55, and day at noon, or again at 6 p.m. And once again, we urge you to please vote on Tuesday. — Election Day. taria talk turkey, and pumpkin baskets provide not only the

sum up the challenge to Christians potatoes and apples swimming in syrup, and cranberry-orange relish, and all our loved ones gathered around. Wonderful smells, children and grandchildren underfoot. flowers and flour everywhere. Let's talk Thanks-giving. Thanks-sharing, and remember

or a club that would like to provide the neighbors for whom it has not please call the MACC office at The Savings Bank of Manchester We are still seeking a Toys for has once again offered to be a community collection center for Joy coordinator (or coordinators) and a crew of volunteers to staff Thanksgiving baskets. You can drop off non-perishable foods at and disbursement of new and any of the SBM offices during their good-as-new used toys to lowregular office hours

ome children. Please call 646-We estimate that a turkey and 4114 and talk to Marie. She would be happy to provide more Clothing bank thank-you's: Rita M. Egan, Mrs. Raymond DellaFera, Gayle Moriarty, Mrs. Ralph

supplement to a low-income pov-

erty level budget. A holiday basket

for an elderly person may cost \$20.

or less including a turkey breast or

nice roasting chicken, a frozen pie

If you belong to an organization

Robison, Joseph M. Grinavich, Joyce Wazer, Dale Schuetz, Diane Schell, Linda Cherry, Gail LaBrie,

Thomas A. Tedford Jr., Gerald Port. Theresa Sipkic, Mary Stevenson Eleanor Beaulieu James Woods, Mrs. Ellen Doellner, Hazel Christiano, Mary Lutheran Church, Meg Lyman Ferne Green

Linda Platz, Doris Coughlin, Rita Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. William Peck, Mr. Scott Battista, Siobban Onthank, Manchester Red Cross,

Bulletin Board

North plans its week

North United Methodist Church plans the following Monday — 6: 30 p.m., worship committee meeting: 7 ∅ p.m., district bicentennial seminar, 7:30 p.m., education committee meeting

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group Wednesday - 7: 15 p.m., choir rehearsal Thursday - 7:30 p.m., nominating committee

South's agenda listed

South United Methodist Church plans the following events this week:

Monday - administrative board Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group 12:30 p.m., Mizpah-Spencer Circle, Stanley Circle, 7:30 p.m., Pops rehearsal, Women's prayer and study

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Pops rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., art workshop; 7:30 Thursday - 6:30 p.m., junior choir, 7:30 p.m.,

youth choir; 7:30 p.m., board of trustees Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon; 7:30 p.m., pops concert

Trinity plans its week

Trinity Covenant Church plans the following events

Nursery, 1 p.m., C.W. Fair Workshop with Kaye Stage: 7:30 p.m., Burr Seminar, nursery provided Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Burr Seminar, nursery: 7:30 p.m., Burr Seminar, nursery provided Wednesday - 9:30to 11:30 a.m., Burr Seminar, nursery; 7:30p.m., final meeting, Burr Seminar Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada: 4 p.m., confirmation class: 6:30 p.m.,

Friday - 9:30 a.m., Young Women's Bible study, church: 7 p.m., young adults turkey dinner, Bey Saturday - 4 p.m., Youth to Barrington College for Don Francisco Band concert with Tom Howard; 5:30 p.m., Pilgrim Manor 11th annual befiefit dinner,

readway Lord Cromwell Inn in Cromwell

Nazarene sets week

Church of the Nazarene has scheduled the following Monday - 7 p.m., PTFA executive council meeting Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convales-

cent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manoor

Thursday - Counseling sessions available with the Rev. Eddy. Ontact the church office at 646-8599 for an Friday - Teens leave for quizzing tournamenet

Center events listed

Events sheduled for the week at Center Congregational Church are as followsa: Monday — 2 p.m., prayers forhealing, library; 7:30

Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 6:30 p.m., Sacred Sance, Federation Room WWednesday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Choral Thursday - 7 p.m., Bell Choir, Carrier Room: 7 p.m., prayers for healing, lbrary: 7:30 p.m., Center

Church Women, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., Prudential Robbins Room Friday - Herb Chasky, sanctuary

Concordia has Bible study

Concordia Lutheran Church plans the following Monday - 7 p.m., finance committee meets at the Tuesday - 6 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center

opens in the church school wing. 8 p.m. - Bible study group will meet in the church group: 6:30 p.m., children's choir rehearsal; 7 p.m.,

fit and slim diet and exercise group will meet in

classroom 8; 7.45 p.m., Concordia Choir rehearsal in the church nave Thursday - Bible discovery group will meet in the church room; 8 p.m., Jewish Christian Dialog meets in the churchroom Saturday - 6 p.m., prayer for church renewal

Emanuel plans its agenda

Emanuel Lutheran Church plans the following events beginning Monday: Monday - 3:30 pm., staff meeting: 6:30 p.m., youth ministry; 6:45 p.m., Scouts, 7 p.m., memorial gifts meeting: 7:45 p.m., council meeting

Tuesday - 9 a.m., housing board: 10 a.m., Old Guard: 1:30 p.m., ECW meeting and visitation; 1:30 p.m., Martha Circle; 3:45 p.m.,

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is 1981 photo. The Prime Minister was shown with Pope John Paul II in this assassinated on Wednesday.

Happier days

Divorce contracts' focus: religion

esday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir rehearsal Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer grup, 11: 15 a.m., care Beile Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation

laws have "enlarged a couple's ability to create a premarital

And in those agreements religious issues and practices are playing an increasingly important part, she said in an interview. The growth of religious clauses in premarital agreements sends conflicting signals

On the one hand, people are saying that religious values are marriage-related issues in con- into marriage "recognizing that said.

A lawyer specializing in matrimonial law says religious clauses are showing up more and more often in legal agreements relating

"I think it's become more and more prevalent because there are more premarital contracts being written now," said Jacalyn Bar nett of the New York law firm of

Barnett, who has been practicing matrimonial law - a term she

what was once considered to be a confined to divorce issues - since life-long relationship may not end 1977, said that changes in divorcve up that way. "We live in a very disposable

society," Barnett said. "You go into a hospital and they put you in a paper gown. We have so many things that we buy that we throw away when we're done with them.'

with the hope that they will want it forever, but not with the expectation that it will always last forever, at least not in the same way our grandparents or parents did." she

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

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

Cemmunity Baptist Church, 585 E.
Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I.
Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, and the discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior chair; 4 p.m., Jr., pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., p.m., Jr., pligrim fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior chair; 4 p.m., Jr., pligrim fellowship; 10:20 a.m., p.m., Jr., pligrim fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior chair; 4 p.m., Jr., pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., p.m., Jr., pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., p.m., Jr., pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Roam, 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)

Congregational

gram. (649-7077 office or 647-8878 parsonage.
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. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuory; 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuory; 10 a.m., church school; 647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andever, Roule 6, Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday worship: 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Church school; 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (747-7696)
First Congregational Church of Covenity, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertsan School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, postor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.
Full Gospel Interdenaminational 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 of 7:30 p.m., epocial Bible studies; Wednesday of 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.
Gespel Hall, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)

Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Jaseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and nursery for children to age 8. (649-283)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship: 8 a.m., Dial-ARide 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 chair; 4 p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowship: 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship: (742-6234)

Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant

Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastor. Rev. Arnold 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 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 an 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 Sf., Manchester.
(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road.
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor-9
a.m., Sunday school: 10:15 a.m.,
worship service. (742-7549)
Zian Evangelicat Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synad), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuli, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday school: Holy
Communion first and third Sunday.
(649-4243)

Methodist

Methodist

Botton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Botton Rev. Stewart Lanier, 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. Worship service; 9 a.m., adult bible class, nursery for children 5 years old and younger; 10:30 a.m., worship service, church school, nursery; 5:30 p.m., lunior and senior high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred dancers, (647-3666)
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors, Schedule; 9 afm., church school, nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery; 6 p.m., youth fellowship, (647-9141)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Lafter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting, 10:15

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

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

United Penfecostal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.,
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
warship; 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), (649-9849) Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church,
Route 44A and Trawbridge 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.,
proyer meeting, 1742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester,
43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship.
(643-0906)

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Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams
Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, postor,
Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at
7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)
St. Barthelomew's Church, 741 E.
Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev.
Martin J. Scholsky, postor, Saturday
mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30,
10 and 11:30 a.m.;
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St.,
Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
and Rev. Emillio 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 minis-try. Msgr. Edward J. Reordon. Salvidav day 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)

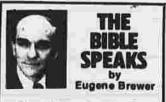
St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Father James J. William-son, pastor, Masses Saturday at 5;15 p.m., Sunday 9;30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confes-sions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)



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Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Mon-chester, Capt. and Mrs. Randali 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)



The Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled recently that a driver who causes the death of a viable fetus can be prosecuted for motor vehicle nomicide. The court ruled that a viable fetus is a "person." Truly the social conscience does run in opposite direc-tions simultaneously! While

we hold a negligent driver guilty of homicide for causing the death of a fetus, a physician can, at the mother's whim, deliberately precipitate the termination of a fetus without legal responsibility. The difference, it is argued is the will of the mother. But it the fetus is a "person," by what legal or moral logic does even the mother have the power of life or death over it?
The greatest tragedy in whimsical abortion simply because the mother doesn't want the child is the immoral irresponsibility it reflects in the use of one of God's great gifts - human sexuality (Genesis 1:28, 1 Cor. 7:1-5).

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SPORTS

Southington shows heels to rest of state

East Catholic happy with fourth placement

viously. This is a fast course with a

"I thought we went out well. We

we also wanted to put ourselves in

a position to win. We were in good

We'll have to put the work in during

afternoon's third best time

Northwest Catholic won the Clas

by St. Joseph's of Trumbull 115,

In the Class S run, Shepaus

points followed by Derby 141 and

'83 titlists successfully defended.

Ellington 165.

As the result showed.

Sports Editor

BERLIN - They weren't ex- wanted to qualify for the Open but And they didn't Downstate New Milford High shape at the mile marker but at the ook team honors at the State Class two-mile marker we were farther L Cross Country Championship behind and New Milford had five in Meet here at Timberlin Golf good position. New Milford was the

Course Friday with a total of 93 strongest team in our division." But East Catholic, expected to be Hull will now get his team only battling it out for the fifth and prepared for the Open — and for final qualifying spot for the State next year. "We have five strong placement with a total of 143 one of the strongest in our class.

That turn of events brought a the summer but we do have a good smile to the face of overjoyed nucleus coming back," he said. Coach Jack Hull. "I told the kids looking towards the future. anything above fifth place is a tremendous team accomplish- with a time of 15:16, the breezy Bethel High was runner-up with 165 points followed by Cheshire 123, M team title with 70 points followed East and Windham High 152.

The top five teams in the class qualified for next Saturday's Open 195 and Avon 198. Ledyard High had four runners in the top 25 individually but the Colonels' No. 5 runner was back in 85th slot. That cost them any shot at the Open. "Sometimes you take champions this year as none of the he first four runners for granted," Hull said. "It's youth fifth mar who'll make or break your score."

Just ask the Ledyard coach. Bethel's John Geier, defending Open champ who is expected to battle it out with Southington's Rick Black and Avon's Brian Lenihan, was the L titlist with a time of 15:11. It was the day's second best clocking. Senior Bert Howard led East's performance by taking seventh place in 16:03. Junior Paul Ray placed 13th in 16:10, "Both Bert Paul ran exceptionally well,"

Hull said. "I felt both could be near the top 10 and Bert cracked it and Junior Joel Feehan was third East scorer in 37th place with Chris Rowe was the important No 5 scorer for East in 46th place with senior Peter Lord 76th

East was runner-up a year ago to St. Bernard - the Saints took seventh this year - with the him so during a timeout, mere Eagles allowing the downstaters to get the early jump. "Last year we were out of it after the first mile," Hull recalled. "We trained this of almost all seniors look at me and year to have a fast start. We pointed towards this race. We did said Kelly, who

more speed workouts than pre- through two rows of wildly cheer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Don Lever's short- under New Jersey goalie Ron Low handed goal at 11:57 of the third 42 seconds into the game to give the period lifted the New Jersey Devils North Stars a 1-0 lead. Craig to a 2-2 overtime tie with the Hartsburg made it 2-0 6: 13 into the finnesota North Stars Friday game with a 55-foot point shot that

third period but New Jersery before Hawerchuk scored the tying forward Tim Higgins took a pass goal. from Kirk Muller and punched the seconds into the period

Seiling scored twice and assisted once Friday night to help power the tangled in front of the net. Peterson over the Hartford Whalers.

Buffalo led 3-1 at the end of the first period. Gilles Hamel fired a scored with a backhand shot at shot from the blue line past goal 17:34. Steve Weeks at the 6:00 mark on In the third period, Adam the power play.

Buffalo Sabres post an 8-1 victory fired the puck past Weeks at 13:54

John Tucker took a pass from . from the blue line on the power Phil Housley and sent the puck into play at 6:44 to make it 7:1. Seiling the top corner of the net at 11:48. play at 6:44 to make it 7:1. Seiling finished off the scoring midway

Adams Division, square off again tonight in Hartford at the Civic Vinnie Liscomb

Xavier may have beat itself. With less than half of the final quarter remaining the Falcons stooped the Eagles on fourth down on the latter's 47 yard line. One play later, ier fumble. The initial set of downs yard-line. But the Falcons were called for roughing the passer and

attempt, leaped over the goal line for the go-ahead score. Vibberts
then ran in the two point converthen ran in the two-point conversion to seal it. "Those are the type of mistakes we've been making all year," said Jaskot, of the turnover and pe-

nalty. "We had the game in our grasp..."
"We did catch a couple of

The Falcons had taken the lead third quarter. King's conversion is 35 yards short of the magic

puck behind Beaupre just 39 for the Red Wings, the third for their opponents.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Ric Brent Peterson and Hartford de-

on the board when his backhand got the rebound and put it past went between the legs of Buffalo . Weeks Hartford, 6-5-1, and Buffalo, Gil Perreault scored Buffalo's 6-4-1, both with 13 points in the

Improves record to 6-2 East tops Xavier in thriller

By Bob Popetti Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - Fourth quarter mebacks have become a forte of East Catholic's football team this year. And though the Eagles may duplicate last season's state title, 1984 might still be considered just as exciting, in terms of sheer

East did it again Friday night The Eagles came from behind and scored the game-winning touchdown with a minute to spa to beat HCC rival Xavier High, 21-14, at Dillon Stadi East coach Jude Kelly knew his team would pull it out - they told

moments before "It was a great feeling, going into the huddle and seeing a group say 'Coach, we're getting it in.

Scott Biugstad slid a short shot beat Low to his stick side.

The North Stars also lost right wing Dino Ciccarelli for at least 10 Jets 3, Red Wings 3 days. Ciccarelli suffered a scratch At Detroit, Dale Hawerchuk in the white of his right eye plus a - scored a goal at 17:51 of the third - on a shocking two-point conversion concussion when he collided with period Friday night to pull the run on a fake kick by punter John New Jersey defenseman Uli Hie- Winnipeg Jets to a 3-3 overtime tie mer 2:15 into the first period. with the Detroit Red Wings. Hiemer was penalized for tripping relli was taken to a hospital for by Dwight Foster. It was Detroit's run followed a 12-yard scoring 1,000-yard mark.

first period on a short-handed goal first short-handed goal of the Lever stole the puck at centerice season. Winnipeg went ahead in from defenseman Gordie Roberts the second period on goals by Paul and fired a 30-footer through MacLean and Ron Wilson. goaltender Don Beaupre's legs to Detroit came back in the third period on back-to-back goals by Steve Yzerman and Ron Duguay

Sabres in romp over the Whalers

Seiling scored at 2,46 of the

Creighton tipped in Housley's shot

second period while teammate Center at 7:35.

ing Eagles on his way to the team strike from Tony Franco to Rick bus after the contest. Murray, who made an over-theshoulder, airborne grab and was The Eagles, now 6-2 overall and 3-2 in the conference, will host HCC then stung by several Engles in the rival St. Paul next Saturday end zone. The ball appeared to jar morning at Mt. Nebo at 10:30. free as Murray hit the turf, Xavier dropped to 3-4-1 overall possession was ruled and the TD was good. Though East came through to overcome a one-point, 14-13 deficit

"It didn't look to me like he had possession," noted Kelly. East broke a 6-6 halftime tie by scoring on its second possession after intermission. Vibberts conected on a 17-yard touchdown loft to Chris Seeger, who left his East got another chance when man-on-man defender in the end Buddy Zachery recovered an Xav- zone and came back over the goal ier fumble. The initial set of downs was foiled and the Eagles were DiLoreto, who had a first-half PAT once again forced to go-for-it, on blocked, booted the extra point to fourth-and-11 from their own 49 make it 13-6. Another pair miscues by Xavie - which dominated first-half

Bert Howard

East happily got yet another try, Ahis time from the opponent's 36 the first 24 minutes. The Falcons On six of the next seven plays, broke the ice on this wind-chilled Eagles' quarterback Scott Vibcranked in for a 3-yard TD. King's berts handed the ball to Zachery. PAT attempt was blocked by and took the ball up to the 2-yard Eagle linebacker Sean Brennan. line. Kevin RisCassi, on his second Xavier, on its first drive of the

was recovered by East's Mike McCaffrey, who also intercepted a Franco pass at the end of the game. disappointed Xavier coach Tony Eagles' offense for the fourth straight possession, Franco was picked off by Zachery at the East 41. The talented back returned the breaks," admitted Kelly. "But we were patient, and our offense hung in there."

in there."

in the caten a couple of interception to the Xavier 35, and then broke free for a 24-yard run on the next, play from the next play from scrimmage. Three plays later, fullback Joel Hoffman romped over the line for

the tying score. King, who had set up the preceding Game-high rusher Zachery cartouchdown on a 28-yard run off a ried 21 times for 116 yards. Detroit opened the scoring in the fake punt on the final play of the including 80 in the second half. He



Buffalo's Mal Davis hits the ice hard after being checked by Hartford defenseman Ulf Samuelsson during second-period action in Buffalo. Sabres walloped the Whalers, 8-1.

Manchester finishes third behind top pair

BERLIN - They said it was fended his LL title with the day's going to be a two-team race right best clocking, 15-01, over the 5,000 ilong and wouldn't you know it. meter (3.1 mile) layout He held off that's the way it turned out Southington High and Xavier High of Middletown had been billed the top two teams in the state in within hailing distance most of the cross country and the pair showed race but Black put on a spurt going their flying feet to the field in into the woods for the final tim Friday's State Class LL Cham-pionship Meet here at Timberlin after holding just a 5-6 yard edge. Golf Course with the Blue Knights to pull away winning their first ever state

Southington finished with a total of 48 points while Xavier, three- 5-7-12-23-26-33. Xavier's runners time Class LL champ, was a close were 3-4-8-17-30-31 runner-up with 56 points Xavier and Southington finished 1-2 in both 1981 and '83 in this race place with a time of 15:34 Senior but this day belonged to the Blue Mike Barry was 16th (15.55)

Those two are the best two senior Paul Toland 52nd (16 45). teams in New England," said Junior Chip Blodgett 61st, sopho Manchester High coach George more Senan Gorman 76th and Suitor, who saw his team run a senior John Comeau 84th respectable race to place third with a total of 164 points I believe it. I think we're the top land was hurt a little bit with a hip

agreed Xavier coach Bob Mi-

chalski when he heard Suitor's quite recovered I thought Chip assessment. His team has com- (Blodgett) did a good job taking peted against and beaten many over as fifth man for us. And schools up and down the east coast. thought Lemieux did a good job fo Naugatuck High was fourth with as it qualified for next Saturday's 207 points and Notre Dame of West State Open at Wickham Park The Haven fifth with 228 points. East top five teams and 20 individuals in Hartford High was eighth in the Class LL, L and M and top three teams and 15 individuals in Class S

Southington and Xavier showed

their class by taking 14 of the top 33

heard of, particularly in a state meet where all the best runners Suitor said his team had a chance beforehand but that proba-

The Girls' State Open, where Montville, is set for an 11 a.m. star with the boys' race to answer the else. "I can't complain about how

Southington and Xavier in the Open? Doubtful, but "we'll hope to we did. I think we ran super. But

BOSTON (UPI) - Larry Bird's high 38 points to lead the Pistons 12 fourth-quarter points led the and Terry Tyler added 19.

Friday night over the Detroit points, early in the fourth quarter, Detroit narrowed the margin to 8-0 run cutting the score to 102-96. 109-107 on an Isiah Thomas threepoint play with 4: 20 remaining, but Bird then scored 10 points to ice the led at the end of the period 98-88 game as the Celtics outscored Detroit 18-9 the rest of the game. Bird finished with 34 for the night to pace Boston. Dennis Johnson lead for most of the half behind

Bird's layup with three seconds remaining gave the Celtics a 59-58 The Celtics are now 3-0. Detroit

Boston opened its largest lead, 14

chipped in with 20. Thomas finished with a game- dropped to 2-3 NBA roundup

Malone scores 26 in 76ers' victory

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - season-high 37 points for the Moses Malone scored 26 points and the Philadelphia 76ers held off a from Jeff Ruland late rally Friday night for a 107-103 Milwaukee led 55-36 at the half victory over the Dallas Mavericks to remain unbeaten in four games but the Bullets stormed back, hitting 12-of-13 free throws in the his 400th career victory. edge after three periods.

4:30 remaining
A. jump shot by Julius Erving
gave Philadelphia a 105-99 advantage with 91 secons left but a jumper by Mark Aguirre made it 105-101 and Jay Vincent's layup with 19 seconds left brought Dallas However, Andrew Toney and Erving made insurance free throws to ice the 76ers' victory. Erving finished with 24 points. Aguirre had 30 and Vincent added 22 for the Mavericks. Cunningham improved his career record to 400-172. He has

Bucks 102, Bullets 96 At Landover, Md., Terry Cummings scored 25 points and Sidney Moncrief added 21 Friday night to

Paul Pressey added 19 points for the Bucks, 3-1, who demolished the Bullets, 104-79, Wednesday night in

and give coach Billy Cunningham third quarter to pull within 75-70 after three quarters. Philadelphia led 74-54 early in Williams, who had 24 of his the third quarter, and held an 86-73 points in the second half, hit back to-back three-point field Dallas then outscored the 76ers goals with four minutes to play to 22-11 to close within 97-95 on a pull the Bullets within four points

But two free throws by Pressey and a field goal and two freethrows by Cummings put the Bucks out of

Pacers 116, Cavs 109

At Richfield, Ohio Jim Thomas

scored seven points to spark a 14-2

Indiana burst early in the fourth Pacers earned their first victory of the season with a 116-109 decision over the winless Cleveland Cavaliers. Indiana improved to 1-2 under rookie coach George Irvine while Cleveland absorbed its fourth defeat in as many games. The Pacers took an 85-82 lead

Herb Williams led the Pacers with 21 points, and added 10 rebounds to match teammate Steve Stipanovich. Rookie Devir Durrant added 16. Turpin and Johnny Davis each had a game-high 24 points for

into the fourth quarter at the Richfield Coliseum, but the Cavs tied the game 85-85 on a free throw by Ben Poquette and a basket by Phil Hubbard.

The ultimate controversy of bowling is rearing its ugly head once again. Does the lefthander have the

advantage over a righthander? More times than not

The bowling proprietor is facing an extremely

difficult situation. He has not only the bowlers, lefties

and righties, but the American Bowling Congress and

for centers owned by corporations, their bosses as

In some cases, for the lower average bowlers, the

lane conditions will not greatly affect their averages.

The mid average (160-190) and especially high

Lane conditions are going to vary from house to

ouse and even lane to lane. Each center has its own

surface, conditioner and process for preparing the

Fact. In the 1983-84 bowling season at Bradley Bowl

n Windsor Locks, the Steak Club Classic had

lefthanders in the top four spots in average. Gary Morgan came in at 225. Tim Cornelio — 222, John

lanes. A lot of propietors attempt to even things out. It

the rest of the NFC Central. Last The Raiders need a win to keep

week's 16-7 victory over the pace in the AFC West Las

Minnesota Vikings improved the Weekend's overtime loss to Denver

Bears' record to 6-3, their best dropped Los Angeles to 7-2 and

start since their 1963 NFh cham- catapulted the

pionship season. Chicago owns a division lead

College football roundup

NFL roundup

Dallas not sure what to expect

By United Press International "We've got a tough task, no IRVING, Texas—The New York doubt about it," said Landry.

weeks in a row and the Dallas the St. Louis Cardinals for the NFC continues Sunday in another of a games might determine whether the parity-prope NFC Fact It will be the second meeting between the two teams this season, the first one having seen the Giants
do everything right in rolling to a
that's all right. If you can't climb
the hill you don't belong anyplace The Giants have had other

games like that one this season. ncluding the impressive 37-13 drubbing of Washington last Sunday. But then there have been Los Angeles Rams, a contest in which New York had three punts "I don't know why it is " said New York coach Bill Parcells. to be just one of those days. We hadn't beaten them in some time. Sometimes when you get things going good for you it is hard to

success on Dallas' home turf. either. The Giants have not won in Texas Stadium for 10 years and they will try to do so this time on a day the Cowboys have chosen to celebrate their silver anniversary. Twenty-nine members of the original Dallas team of 1960 will be on hand, along with scores of other former members of the team. Dallas coach Tom Landry, howthan the past on his mind Sunday. In one of the more difficult assignments of his career, Landry is trying to keep the team's playoff

tradition alive this year and the Giants' game represents a key

whose club is currently tied with we make the playoffs. "We still have Miami an Washington and the Cardinals and

New York comes into the game with a 5-4 mark, the same Philadelphia is not out of the division chase at 4-5. New York routed the Cowboys in September thanks chiefly to the efforts of linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who sacked Dallas quarterback Gary Hogeboom three

times. One of those sacks resulted in a fumble that was picked up by Andy Headen and turned into an 82-yard touchdown. Danny White will be quarterbacking the Cowboys this time. having replaced Hogeboom last

Elsewhere Sunday, it will be the Los Angeles Raiders at Chicago. New England at Denver, the Los at the New York Jets, the New York Giants at Dallas, Green Bay at New Orleans, Kansas City at Seattle, Cincinnati at San Francisco, San Diego at Indianapolis, Tampa Bay at Minnesota, Phila delphia at Detroit. Houston at Pittsburgh and Cleveland at Buf-Monday night.

the goals will be different when the Bears and Raiders square off at Chicago will be trying to put

Aerial show expected with Bosco and Flutie not like I have a thing for Peni The aerial circus comes to town State. I've been very sharp agains in Provo, Utah, and University Park,-Pa., Saturday with quarteryou're just not throwing the bal

backs Robbie Bosco of Brigham well. But every time against them Young and Boston College's Doug Flutie headlining the football The pre-game ink has been about passer with 185 completions in 287 attempts for 2,607 yards and 23 might be the answer for the

ouchdowns, is following in the traditional footsteps of such BYU The PSU running back, now passing legends as Virgil Carter. healthy after a troublesome groin

McMahon and Steve Young. Unfortunately for Bosco the clock. And with the No. 7 Eagles. Cougars still had Young in the quarterback slot last season and Bosco saw limited action. His 17 of figure at Beaver Stadium 1983, however, was indication enough for head coach Lavell that it would be "dumb" to look Edwards that he had another past their game with California

passing star in the wings. Third-ranked BYU goes after its are basement dwellers in the Pac ninth straight win of the season and Bosco's passing yardage is current No. 16 Southern California The two are the only unbeater Flutie, pitching passes for No. 7 "I'm sure Washington, whether they will admit it or not, has got to

Boston College, can top McMa-hon's NCAA all-time offense record of 9.723 yards Saturday if he says California coach Joe Kapp picks up 142 yards against Penn whose team ranks first in Pac-10 ranked among the top 20 in the country, but currently missing Second-ranked Texas, its 1984 Oklahoma, plays Texas Tech Saturday in a continuation of a series

from the elite clique. On past performance. Flutie has the record in the bag. Last season he passed for 380 yards against Penn State and registered 520 Horns are unbeaten in 23 straight yards passing in the 1982 Nittany regular season games Saturday, No. 4 Nebraska plays

After last season's 24-of-43 effort, Penn State coach Joe Paterno said of Flutie: "I don't know if I've Iowa State, fifth-rated South Carolever been in a game where a team has thrown the ball as well as Boston College did against us." Flutie, a frontrunner among Heisman Trophy candidates this season, calls his outstanding per-formances against Penn State

ina meets North Carolina State with Memphis State, No. 9 West Virginia plays Virginia and No. 10

beat Czechoslovak Tomas Smid

taking a 6-2, 7-6 victory over

India's Vijay Amritray, while

overcame Switzerland's Johan

In Saturday's quarters, Jarryd

was to meet fellow countryman

to play Forget, while McEnroe was

to play Fibak and Connors against

Joakim Nystrom, Mats Wilander

Hlasek 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

McEnroe easily gains berth in quarterfinals

McEnroe needed only 45 minutes ers of Holland 6-1, 6-1 Friday and \$315,000 Stockholm Open Grand Prix tennis tournament, while mmy Connors took 75 minutes to overcome Czechoslovakian Libor Pimek 6-4, 6-2.

The tournament is known as the Volvo Grand Prix It was a masterful performance by top-seeded McEnroe, who used his skillful touch almost to

WBA approves perfection. The 25-year-old, who won the Coetzee defense tournament in 1978 and 1979, had the crowd gasping with perfectly PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) placed passing-shots and stopolleys, totally overpowering his The World Boxing Associator has approved a title fight between

set to win whole bunch obviously flustered opponent. Second-seeded Jimmy Connors, On Oct. 17. Manchester boasted who is hunting his first title after four earlier attempts, had little difficulties with promising Pimek. Friday The 21-year-old put up a brave noted Mally, after the clutch win.

Mayer too much

Africa and American challenger Greg Page, a WBA official said The two fighters are scheduled to opposition in the first set, but meet Dec 1 in Sun City, Bophutats Connors always seemed to have wana for a 15-round fight, Elias something extra in reserve to Cordova, president of the WBA's World Championship Committee American veteran Sandy Mayer told reporters at a Friday after-

had to retire to Fibak after two noon news conference. Cordova sets, due to an injured leg. Mayer said the fight between Coetzee and won the first set 6-3 and Fibak took Page, although the latter is ranked the second with the same score, only 6th in the classification, was when the injury started to hamper approved as there were no other higher-ranked fighters available Also advancing to the quarterfi- at this time.

PLAY JACKPOT Win A Trip For Two

Southpaws have distinct advantage on the lanes

Winners from the tournaments held recently at the

NO-TAP - Men's Division - Steve Allard, 887. Women's Division - Joyce Haley, 792. JUNIOR NO-TAP - Bantam/Prep Division - Ken aunders, 778. Juniors — Mike Krueger, 698. MAJORS — Shawn Dukett, 763. SENIOR CITIZENS TEAM TOURNAMENT -

from Mamby on a split decision on

June 26, 1982 and beat the former

"Let's put it this way," Mamby

said, "I think enough of Billy

Costello to take the fight on five

I'm going to beat the heck out of

Mike Jones, were not overjoyed at

days' notice. I'm not gonna lose

Scoreboard

doesn't always work that way.

the southpaw does

Scholastic ***************

MHS freshman football

Manchester High freshman football learn remained unbeaten with a 32-0 drubbling of Enfield High an Friday. A 60-yard TD pass from Rob McGlaughlin to Steve Biske apened the scoring for the 6-0 young Indians. A Kelly Dubols to Sean Cappalla pass from 20 yards set up the second TD, a 57-yard run by Ran Smith.

Smith rushed for 107 yards and two touchdowns. Scott Ebreo, Chris Garrau, Coppalla, Dave Golas, Crala Cavanna and Don Hentshel blocked well up front for Manchester. The detense was led by Cappalla, Dave Russell, Fran Jurewicz, Rocco Deslimane. Don Ragal and Biske Aubrey Johnson Intercepted two passes and returned both for fouchdowns.

Manchester winds up its season Friday at Illing against Hartford Public

**************** Bowling

Eastern Businessmen T. Kowzun 153-415, A.Bonini 158-431, B.Moorhouse 145, P. Aceto 171, L. Aceto 147, R. Jerry 146, R. Joiner 409, G. Szobo 402, L. Annulli 394, R. DeDominicis 396, J. Martin 393.

Donna Schmitt 176, Janet Hattan 190-176-521, Marilyn Meyers 175-499, Sherry Scorso 190-483, Debble Pietran-tonio 456, Marty Bradshaw 454. U.S. Mixed Vinnie Urban 205-222-568, Walt DeLi-ste 204, John Kozicki 214-215-597, Char-lie Moseloky 209, Sue Hale 187-525, Sheita Price 197-188-222-607, Ruth Ur-ban 177-492, Marge DeLisle 209-535, Sheita Bonetti 175, Linda Burtan 207-518, Linda Skaglund 462.

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Hockey NHL standings

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4, Buffalo, Perreault 6 (Peterson,
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Andreychuk, Buf, 18:14.

Har, 19:17.
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| econd period—None. Penaities— ilia. NJ, 0:29; Verbeek. NJ, 23; Maxwell, Min, 6:26; Maxwell, Min, 5. | Sunday's Games (All Times EST) Cleveland at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Green Bay at New Orleans, | 10 |
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3:48. Shots on godi—Minnesota 14-10-6-2—32.

Roger Mieczkowski - 206 and Al Senna - 205. The top

Myers - 219, Ted Kone - 218, Tony Renaud was high righthander at 214 followed by Rich Macierowski and Marcel Lessard at 211 or 14 better than Macierowski or Lessard. In the LaVae Industrial League at the Parkade Lanes, the top five averages are all lefthanders. John McCarthy - 229, Myers - 213, Leon Bilodeau - 213,

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Friday's Results
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Boston 127, Detroil 116
Milwaukee 102, Washington 96
Indiana 116, Cleveland 109
San Antonio at Los Angeles Lakers
Seattle vs. Utah at Las Vegas, Nev.
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Indiana at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Konsos City, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Portland at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

76ers 107, Mavericks 103

DALLAS (103)
Aguirre 13-28 2-4 30, Vincent 10-22 2-2 22, Perkins 3-90-06, Dovis 3-66-612, Blockmon 3-8 2-2 8, Ellis 5-7 5-6 16, Horper 14-0-0 2, Nimphius 2-2 1-1 5, Corter 1-3-0-0 2, Totals 41-8918-21103
PHILADELPHIA (107)
Ervino 10-21 12-5 24, Lavaroni 3-4-0-0 6, Molone 7-15 12-14-26, Cheeks 8-12-2-2 18, Toney 5-11 5-6 15, Buckley 4-10-3-311, Janes 2-4-0-0 4, Threatt 0-30-0 0, Johnson 1-2-0-05

24 0-04, Threatt 0-3 0-0 0, Johnson 1-20-0 2, Wood 0-4 1-1 1 . Totals 40-86 27-31 107.

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Three-point gools—Aguirre 2, Elils. Fouled aut—None. Total fouls—
Dallas 23, Philadelphia 21,
Rebounds—Dallas 41 (Vincent 14),
Philadelphia 49 (Malone 15). Assists—
Dallas 25 (Davis 8), Philadelphia 24 (Cheeks 12). Technical—Philadelphia,
illegal defense, 2; Dallas coach Matta.
A—17,098.

MILWAUKEE (192) Cummings 8-199-1025, Pressey 7-145-519.

27-29 102.

WASHINGTON (96)
Ballard 2-12 2-2 6, Ruland 9-12 8-9 26,
Mahorn 3-9 1-2 7, Bradley 5-10 0-0 10, Gus
Williams 15-30 5-6 37, McMillen 1-3 0-0 2,
Johnson 1-91-13, Daye 2-41-45, Dayis 0-00-0
0. Totals 38-99 18-24 96.
Milwaukee 27 28 20 27-102
Washington 16 20 34 26-96
Three-point goals—Moncrief, Gus
Williams 2, Fouled out—More, Total
fouls— Milwaukee 26, Washington 25,
Rebounds— Milwaukee 40 (Pressey 15),
Washington

Celtics 127, Pistons 116

Maxwell 2-2 0-0 4, Bird 13-28 8-8 34, Parish 6-13 8-10 20, Johnson 7-16 14-16 28, Ainge 3-7 3-3 10, McHate 9-15 3-4 21, Carliste 1-3 0-0 2, Wedman 2-3 2-2 6, Buckner-00-00, Clark0-00-00, Kite1-10-02, Totals 44-88 38-43 127.

Calendar

CCRI of MCC, 2 p.m.

Bucks 102, Bullets 96

8-7-3-5-23.

Basketball

area, it hooks early. There has to be an increase in oil in the track. Don't increase the oil on the left. When a

Pacers 116, Cavallers 109

Wightman Cup

Stockholm Open

Car Racing

(Listed with driver, type of car and qualifying speed)

1. Bill Elilott, Ford, 170.198 mph (track record). 2. Terry Lebonte. Chevrolet, 168,700. 3. Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet, 168, 110. 5. Harry Gant, Chevrolet, 167,632.

6. Jady Ridley, Chevrolet, 167,601. 7. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 167,401. 8. Buddy Baker, Ford, 167,350. 9. Bobby Allison, Buick, 167,340. 10. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 167,240. 11. 13. Bobby Hillin Jr., Buick, 167,151. 12. David Pearson, Chevrolet, 167,242. 13. Ricky Rudd, Ford, 166,871. 14. Tim Richmond, Pontiac, 166,769. 15. Richard Petty, Pontiac, 166,723.

Atlanta 500 lineup

Britain vs. U.S. wamen
At London, Nov. 2
Jae Durie, Britain, def. Barbara Potter,
U.S., 63, 7-6.
Chris Evert Lloyd and Alycia Maultan,
U.S. def. Virginia Wade and Amanda
Brown, Britain, 6-2, 6-2.
Matchscore: 2-2

the Central Connecticut Bowling Association, and a member of the American Bowling Congress, at the Parkade Lanes. The ABC representative mentione that the condition was not in compliance with ABC specifications. Something had to be changed. Fine, change the condition but don't press the panic button. That's what has appeared to happen. The lanes are now being oiled the same amount all the way across the lane. It seems like a logical approach to the roblem. Wrong! The righthanders have to contend with the ball track area. That's the portion of the lane usually between the second and fourth arrows where he lane is worn. The oil dries up quicker and has a lency to be absorbed into the track. If a righthander throws it to the right of the second arrow the ball keeps going right. If he puts it in the track

A spot check was run by a member of the board from Thursday in the Industrial League, the scores went way down as expected. Of the four 600 sets, three were rolled by lefthanders. The top righthanded average shooters rolled as follows: Garner - 498, Jenkins 469, Charles Hartley Jr. averaging 193 shot 549, and Pete Beaudry at 190 shot 522 It's a neverending battle. Attempts have to at least be made to even things out. Parkade Lanes were:

Costello, Garza defend ring titles

Costello defends his World Boxing Council super lightweight title against former champion Saoul Mamby and Jaime Garza puts his WBC super bantamweight title on the line against top-ranked Juan "Kid" Meza Saturday in a nationally-televised

Indiana 26 28 28 31 31—116
Cieveland 28 26 28 27—109
Three-point goals—Naine. Fouled
out—None. Total fauls—Indiana 20.
Cleveland 25. Rebounds—Indiana 26
(Williams. Stipanovich 10 each).
Cleveland 51 (Hinson 11). Assists—
Indiana 27 Stipanovich, Freming 5
each). Cleveland 26 (Davis 9).
Technical—None. A—5.129 crown for the second time

wily veteran who has never been stepped in 56 pro fights (36-15-5 dying to get recognition as a great veteran in Meza, who has a 41record with 32 knockouts. It is Meza's second shot at the title. Ir his first attempt, he was stopped in

six rounds by Wilfredo Gomez on March 27, 1982 "I never predict, except I will

YanCon match-up may be resolution

at Stockholm, Nov. 2
Men's singles, third round:
Anders Jarryd, Sweden, det. Tornas
Smid. Czechoslovakia, 64, 62; Johan
Kriek, U.S. def. Jakob Hlasek, Switzerland, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; Guy Farget, France, def.
Villay Amritray, India, 6-2, 7-5; John
McEnroe, U.S., def. Michel Schapers,
Holland, 6-1, 6-1; Jimmy Cannors, U.S.,
def. Libor Pimek, Czechoslovakia, 6-4,
6-2; Woltek Fibak, Poland, def. Sandy
Meyer, U.S., 3-6, 6-3, 0-0 retired. By United Press International The match-up of Rhode Island and New Hampshire Saturday will ither solve the question of the Yankee Conference title or com-European Women's Indoor Grand Prix pound the problem. Prix
at Zurich, Switzerland, Nov. 2
Singles, quarterfinats
Claudia Kohde, 4, West Germany, det.
Katerina Maleveva, Bulgaria, 6-4, 6-0;
Manuela Maleveva, 2, Bulgaria, def.
Helena Sukova, 5, Czechoslovakia, 6-4,
6-7, 7-5. URI, 8-1, will clinch the championship if it beats the Wildcats, 7-1, in this weekend's game at Durham, N.H. But a loss puts both eams and Boston University into a three-way tie for the top spot, each team having one conference loss. A tie would be resolved by a

Andrea Temesvari, Hungary, and Andrea Temesvari, Hungary, and Andrea Leand, U.S., def. Iva Budarova and Marcela Skuherska. Czechoslovaif nothing is resolved, other **************** member schools of the conference would vote on which team to send to the 1-AA playoffs. ******** seven-year-old playoffs, while URI defending champion.

went in 1981 and BU is the In other games involving major New England teams this weekend, BU, 6-2, takes on Holy Cross, 7-0. Massachusetts, 2-6. The Rams' success this year is directly attributable to the passing of junior transfer student Tom Ehrhardt, who has broken 10

school records, passing for 2,571 yards this year with 24 touchdowns. tailback Scott Perry, who came on in place of injured Andre Garron to rush for 550 yards this season, though UNH coach Bill Bowes acknowledges that much of Per-

ity, Garron may be sufficiently recovered from his strained knee ligaments to play Saturday. week," said Bowes. "He wasn't at full speed in practice, but we'll try some more things and see how he

shoulder injury, but is looking to

Massachusetts quarterback Jim Simeone may be finding his touch

powerful shots and bold tactics to win the first set in 28 minutes and break service twice for a 3-0 lead in But Potter hit back with service breaks in the sixth and eighth games of the second set to level at 4-4 and then forced the match to a tie-break. Potter was leading 6-5 but then double-faulted and at 6-7 she hit a wild volley out of court and the match was over. In the first of the doubles matches, however, the American pair was totally dominant despite Brown breaking Moulton's service

in the sixth game thanks to a series

Maleeva reaches tennis semifinals

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) of trouble, second seed Manuela Maleeva defeated Czech Helena Sukova, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5, Friday in the Indoors Grand Prix tennis In the semifinals, she will face

righty plays outside and points it to the pocket, the ball

KINGSTON, N.Y. (UPI) - Billy arm injury. Haley took the title

The unbeaten Costello (28-0 with 17 knockouts) will be making the second defense of the title he won from Bruce Curry last Jan. 29 with a 10th-round technical knockout Garza, unbeaten in 40 fights, has stopped 38 opponents and is considered by some boxing experts as the best pound-for-pound fighter today. He will also be defending his coccessores CBS, starting at 3:30 p.m., est.

Both fights are scheduled for 12 The 37-year old Mamby, ranked seventh by the WBC, is a substitute opponent and took the fight last Tuesday when former champion

New England grid outlook

ry's totals are due to the skill of the offensive line in opening holes.

> have him, but he won't play unless Terrier tailback Paul Lewis missed last year's game due to a there isn't another I-AA team in New England that can play with

Crusaders co-captain Peter Muldoon acknowledges that his team wants to create that image of

takes to win. We know teams get extra psyched up to play us, but it's The Huskies and Minutemen are both winless in conference play. UConn's top rusher, Billy Parks, is doubtful due to a hip pointer.

British still alive

5:00 Tennis: Loreto Festival (taped), ESPN 7:30 Hackey: Whalers vs. Sabres, SportsChannel, WTIC 7:30 Hockey: Islanders vs. Nor-diques, Channel 9 7:30 College football: Air Force vs. Army, ESPN 8:00 Hackey: Bruins vs. Canadlens, Channel 38 10:00 Basketball: Knicks vs. the second set Basketball: Knicks vs. Channel 9 SUNDAY 1:00 Football: Glants vs. Cowboys, Channel 3, WKHT

1:00 Football: Bears vs. Raiders,
Channels 2, 30
2:30 Golf: LPGA Mazda Japan
Classic (toped), ESPN
4:00 Football: Patriots vs. Broncos,
Channels 22, 30

TODAY
Noon College football: Notre Dume
vs. Navy, Channel 3, ESPN
Noon College football: Pittsburgh
vs. Syracuse, Channel 61
12:30 College football: UConn vs.
UMass, WILI, WCCC
12:30 College football: Missouri vs.
Oklahoma, USA Cable
2:00 Goff: One Club Chollenge,
Channel 30
3:00 Bowling: PBA Tournament,
Channels 22, 30
3:30 College football: UCLA vs.
Oregon, SportsChannel
3:30 College football: UCLA vs.
Oregon, SportsChannel
3:30 College football: Boston College
vs. Penn Stote, Channels 8, 40
3:30 Cor Racing: Formula i Portugal
Grand Prix (taped), ESPN
3:30 Boxling: Billiv Costello vs. Sooul
Mamby; Jamle Garza vs. Juan Mez,
Channel 3
4:30 Boxling: Edwin Rosarlo vs. Jose
Luis Romirez, Channel 22
5:00 Tennis: Loreto Festival (taped),
ESPN
7:30 Hockey: Whalers vs. Sobres,

West German Claudia Kohde, who overpowered Manuela's 15-yearvards for the season. old sister Katerina, 6-4, 6-0.



season and her worked has paid off. She's the top defender at sweeperback for the Manchester High girls'

MHS's Sandy Wilson a noticeable defender

were Wilson's expecta-

program," he said without hesita-

talent. In Division I, you have to be

able to run and Sandy has excellent

And the colleges have taken

notice. The University of Hartford,

which has gone Division I, scouted

her at a recent Manchester game

planning on a business and compu-

ter major, is interested in Bryant

Wilson, an honor student who is

"She has a lot of physical

By Len Auster Sports Editor

and she grew a lot (a a player) because of it," Erardi says, She started off where most get tions for the season? "I was hoping the notoriety, as a striker. The to be captain, which I am, and I goal-scorers, those are the ones who nominally draw the headlines wanted to do well enough to be But Manchester High's Sandy noticed so I could play in college." Wilson has received attention as a defender, as the sweeperback for the CCC Eastern Division probable. "She's playing her best occer now and can only get better. "She's an outstanding player," her high school coach, Joe Erardi, step right in at a Division 1

for awhile. Wilson played junior soccer before giving it up. She played field hockey as a ninth grader at Illing Junior High, unaware there was a soccer team at the high school until it was too late, she recalls. Wilson returned to the sport as a sophomore, playing sparingly as a

Wilson's progress began at the outstanding player. She worked out on her own, she put in a lot of last summer with the Connecticut

forward. She's found her niche at

and Hartwick. "My mother wants me to go to UConn but I see soccer there as too much," she critiques "I want to play, but I want it as a sidelight, not the total picture. "She's an intelligent girl. You Towards that end, she played picks up on it quickly. Everthing she's learned the last two years Wilson. "It gave her a chance to themselves.

Sports In Brief Carin Gocht (44) has been one of the reasons for Manchester High's success in volleyball this year.

Herald Sports Writer

After ten days and five matches

High volleyball team qualified for

In the final contest of the regular

campaign, the Indians swept East

Hartford in three sets last Monday

to barely squeak into post-season

play. The victory gave Manchester

a 9-8 overall record (.500 is

required for a tourney berth), thus

ending a see-saw season that never

seemed to establish a permanent

It was the first time the Indians

have qualified for the state tourna-

ment since 1980. This year's

winning record is especially signif-

icant considering Manchester's

From 1981 through 1983, the Indians won just three of 51

"I thought we could play 500 this

year," said coach Pris Mally. "But _

Streaky, indeed, If Manchester's

fortunes in the tournament go

anything like the past two months,

then the Indians will be a shoo-in

for the state title. The reason:

Manchester won its last match.

Which means several more deci-

The Indians win or lose in

Manchester started off the cam-

2-1 start, but the squad suddenly

nine straight sets. Just when it

bounced back to win six successive

sions of the same outcome should

plight of the past three seasons.

matches.

we were so streaky.

worth of anxiety, the Manchester

the 1984 Class LL tournament.

Streaky MHS spikers

an 8-4 record and needed just one

matches to clinch a tourney bid.

their next four, and it all came

"But they came out and really

attacked, they were up for it."

"They really rose to the occasion.

Mally cited the individual per-

formances of several players as

the key to the surprising '84

showing. "Carin Gocht has done

setters," Mally said, of the cocaptain first server with the 95

really well; she's flexible, a good

more victory out of a possible five

The Indians promptly dropped

down to last Monday.

percent rating.

Rowdies play home today Manchester Soccer Club Rowdies (10-year-old team) will play a third round State Cup game this morning at MCC's Cougar

Field at 11 o'clock against the Newtown Lightnings. Bouchard joins 500 field HAMPTON, Ga. — Ron Bouchard pushed his Buick to a qualifying speed of 166.455 mph Friday to nail down the 21st

starting spot in the second round of qualifying for the NASCAR \$336.450 Atlanta 500

Bouchard, of Fitchburg, Mass., failed to qualify Thursday with the first 20 in the 41-car field for the Sunday race. Bill Elliott won the pole with a record-breaking speed of 170.198 Wilson NHL rookie of month MONTREAL - Calgary Flames' right winger Carey Wilson

all NHL rookies in scoring. He edged out Montreal goalie Steve Penney for the award. Russell gets new contract

who scored four times and added 13 assists in October, Friday

Wilson, a graduate of the 1984 Canadian Olympic team, leads

was named the National Hockey League rookie of the month.

LOS ANGELES - Shortstop Bill Russell, the 36-year-old dean of the Los Angeles Dodgers, has signed a two-year contract that will carry him into his 18th season with the team, it was Financial terms of the contract were not released.

Bossy player of month

MONTREAL - New York Islanders right wing Mike Bossy leading the league with 13 goals in nine games - was named Friday as the National Hockey League's player of the month for

Grid writers cite Walter Payton NEW YORK - Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton

was named Friday the National Football League player of the month by a panel of the Professional Football Writers of Payton, who broke Jim Brown's NFL all-time rushing record ast month, now has 12,626 career yards. During October, in which he helped Chicago gain the NFC central division lead with a 6-3 mark, Payton churned up enought yardage to reach 1,001

Also mentioned as vital cogs were offensive catalysts Andrea Watts and Cathy Warwick (both adept spikers), Kelly Kellogg, and Michelle Quey, whom Mally called her most consistent player down "The kids are thrilled to death to make the tourney, after what they've gone through for the last who also noted the contributions of Sara Forstrom, Paige Lepak, and recently-promoted junior varsity players Julie & alkowski and ngkhao Luangpraseuth. conservative in predictions. "We paign in ordinary fashion, with a have a lot of good servers, it's our lost three consecutive matches in the key for us," she said. "But

See Page 2 remember, no one on this team has looked like it would be another any tourney experience."

disastrous year, the Indians But the Indians have won one in a

Lost/Found Personals Announcements

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WHITHAM
The Hon, William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
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November 1, 1984 ardered
that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or
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Dianne E. Yusinas,
Ass't. Clerk

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2. Request of Waiter C. Simon of 22 Prospect St. Manchester for determination of location suitability for used car business to be conducted at Rt. 6 and 44A ath the location formerly occupied by

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