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Second quake

Reagan says he's fully fit after checkup

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan went to the hospital Friday for a "normal and routine" physical exam and emerged less than an hour later claring he had made a "complete recovery" from

major cancer surgery. Reagan entered the Bethesda Naval Hospital about : 15 p.m. EDT for his first physical checkup since July 13 when surgeons removed a cancerous growth Responding to reporters' shouted questions when he

came out of the hospital 51 minutes later, Reagan aid, "100 percent complete recovery."
The 74-year-old chief executive appeared to be imping as he headed for his Marine helicopter but fended off a question by saying, "I've had a limp since 1949 when I broke my leg."

It was not known when results of the tests would be released, or how detailed the disclosure would be. A White House statement issued Tuesday said Reagan would have "the first of his normal and routine post-operative exams," with results to be announced

next week. White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who was thrust into controversy about disclosure of medical details after the operation and again after a cancerous skin lesion was removed from Reagan's nose July 30, would not go beyond that statement Friday.

Friday's tests included a chest X-ray, taking of blood samples and a computerized scan of vital organs. The president is due for another visual examination of his colon in December. The president, accompanied by first lady Nancy Reagan, traveled by helicopter to the Bethesda facility where 18 inches of his colon was removed nine weeks ago. After the tests, they flew to Camp David,

Md., for the weekend. As he entered the hospital, the president shook his head "no" when asked if he was scared. Reagan was dressed casually when he left the White House — a vellow Western-style short-sleeve shirt and green slacks. Mrs. Reagan carried a huge birthday eard and a beribboned package of biscuits for their sheep dog Lucky, who was celebrating her first

As they neared the helicopter, an attendant took Lucky's leash from the first lady and led the canine back to the White House. The dog was driven to the hospital later to join the Reagans for the trip to their retreat in the Catoctin Mountains Speakes, when asked earlier Friday about release

f the test results said he would "have to wait to see what I see from the doctors" before deciding. He said he has to maintain a "balance" between the doctor-patient relationship, which first lady Nancy Reagan has insisted on maintaining strictly, and the public's right to know about the president's health. During Reagan's eight-day hospital stay in July, Mrs. Reagan let it be known she resented probing uestions from the press and the release of some detailed medical information. After the nose operation, there was confusion about whether a

The last time Reagan went to the naval hospital for a checkup, a year after a removal of a non-cancerous growth in his colon, doctors performed a colonoscopy xamination and discovered a cancerous 2-inch polyp. They operated the next day. It was later learned that 10 days earlier, discussions

biopsy had been performed on the removed tissue

Bush was in Washington Friday meeting with families of the six Americans held hostage in

Inside Today

24 pages, 2 sections



Checking it twice

Mary P. Cheney of Farmington checks a chart of the Cheney clan as she arranges photographs in chronological order for an exhibit in Cheney Hall. The exhibit is part of the Cheney family reunion which is being held this weekend in conjunction with the 200th anniversary of the Cheney Homestead. There are 142 members of the Cheney family registered for all or parts of this weekend's festivities.

Notimex said the 12-story Juarez Hospital completely collapsed Thursday, trapping 350 patients and 600 employees, among them 40 doctors and hospital executives.

rocks Mexico, causing panic

major earthquake rocked Mexico City Friday sending already panicky residents screaming into the streets as rescuers dug through rubble for victims of an earlier temblor that may have The second quake struck at 7:37 p.m.

the Richter scale, said John Minsch, a pokesman for the National Earth make Information Center in Golden Colo. He said the temblor was centered about 250 miles southwest of Mexico City, about the same area as Thursday's quake. Sirens immediately started screeching and terrified people poured into the

(9:37 p.m. EDT) and measured 7.3 on

City, which had been the hardest hit in the earlier quake. "Go! Go! Go!" one frightened tourist velled to his wife as they hurtled down

the stairway of the Crown Plaza Hotel Thousands of people lined the center mall of the Paseo de la Reforma. The

Thursday's quake that registered 7.8 on

the Richter scale, killing an estimated

3,000 people and injuring more than The second quake caused new dam ages to some buildings, witnesses said. Some floors of hotels and offices buckled in the center and debris tumbled into the street.

The quake also caused further damage to already weakened struc-tures, and to the estimated 1,000 people still believed trapped in collap buildings. There was no immediate report of new injuries. The second quake struck as thousands of rescue workers, guided by

piercing cries of "help." through collapsed buildings and fed Herald photo by Tarquinio trapped survivors through tubes in the rubble of Thursday's devastating Reports late Friday from the official Notimex news agency said nearly 1,500 people were trapped in two hospitals

Dazed survivors roam the ruins - page 4

from the outpatient medical unit, the agency said. The others are trapped in he main section of the building, which has not yet been cleared. Some of the trapped are still alive and being given air through pipes, the agency said. It was not known how riday's quake would affect the rescue

The gynecology unit and the resident living quarters of the General Hospital of Mexico was also completely destroyed by Thursday's quake, trapping The area also was menaced by gas

The capital's 18 million people feared the worst for friends and relatives still trapped under tons of concrete and debris. An American couple was feared "It was the apocalypse," said Miguel

Antonio Torado, 32, a street sweeper

"It was the Judgment Day. It was the The Excelsion and El Universal newspapers quoted city officials as saving 3,000 people died when the firs temblor erupted on the quake-prone outhwestern coast and sent shock waves felt as far as Texas. Mexico City 190 miles to the northeast, was jolted fo

Officials at the Colorado earthquake center said dozens of mild aftershocks were recorded Thursday night and Friday, the strongest of which was 4.1 on the Richter scale in the area of the main temblor near the coast. But the aftershocks were barely felt in Mexico City until Friday's quake

bury the bodies quickly to guard against outbreaks of disease. Some 300 deaths

Most of the dead were feared in

Mexico City, where officials tried to

Mexico City Mexico City Mayor Ramon Aguirre recovered and at least 1,000 other people remained trapped alive in the

It was later learned that 10 days earlier, discussions began about the temporary transfer of presidential power to Vice President George Bush. State's new lottery game linked to history

lottery officials said Friday.

NEWINGTON (UPI) - A new instant nings and offer a grand-prize drawing life, said J. Blaine Lewis Jr., director of ottery game will start next week with a true end of the game, awarding a the lottery unit in the state Division of theme tied to Connecticut's 350th lucky winner \$1,635 a week for life.

Special Revenue in Newington. tied to Connecticut's 350th lucky winner \$1,635 a week for life.

rich reminder of how long the state has game, he said. match tickets are touted as the "biggest been settled.

win big that is based on state history, date Connecticut has decided to use for popular features from previous instant ottery officials said Friday. the founding of the Constitution State as
The new game is dubbed "Double a British colony and the \$1,635 will be

Other features include two "miniand best" ever in terms of winnings and Should the winning ticket selected for grand prize" drawings mid-way expected sales, which start Tuesday.

The instant tickets will include the state will sacrifice symbolism to week for life to the winners of those

doubling symbol, the winners would recieve \$700 a week for life, Lewis said Double Celebration tickets but could increase the number for sale if demand

The basic format - scratching off the

covering from spaces to match three

doubling symbol - will be the same as that used in previous instant lottery

special symbols that double any win-double the payoff to \$3,270 a week for "anniversary drawings.

think about it, there are a lot of its kind of label saying something's country albums that could have the same kind of stuff." Obuchowski said he could under problems with some of today's music. For an example, he went to one of his store's racks and pulled out an album by a group called the draw more customers. "I think a Storm, Troopers of Death. It

"On the one hand, I'm a little very excessive," clerk Ray La-mourex said. "But they have a censored," he said. "But calling this stuff art is pushing it a little too right to be that way if they want to.

cated he was inclined to oppose labeling. "There are parents who OVER AT RECORD WORLD, and ask, 'Is this suitable for my 11-Another Record Breaker customer, 20-year-old John Paggioli of Henry Street, said he agrees with he had mixed feelings about a think maybe it should be up to parents themselves to decide if a



Chuck Obuchowski stands Friday in the Record World store at the Manchester Parkade. Obuchowski, who manages the store, says some of the records being sold are far from "art," but thinks parents should judge for themselves rather than relying on a rating system.

Record rating push not popular in town

leases:

too much.

By Kevin Flood

Demands that warning labels be placed on records or tapes that as "Darling Nikki," a Prince tune have potentially objectionable lyrics are getting a lot of attention in Washington lately, but those push. "Eat Me Alive," a song about oral ing the idea won't find much port in the record stores of

ship," 18-year-old Shawn Hol-combe of Andover said Friday as he browsed through the racks at the Record Breaker shop in the Manchester Parkade. "I'd buy them (the records that would be labeled) just to support the stuff. Thursday on record-labeling systems proposed by two groups - the Parents Music Resource Center, a

group led by the wives of several prominent Washington officials, have them. and the National Parent Teachers Association. The groups would like to see record companies place "R," or "restricted," labels on least. records or tapes that have lyrics with explicit sexual language and those containing songs that deal with violence, drugs, alcohol, or

But local record buyers and record-store workers said Friday the groups have missed the mark. "It won't make any difference. If kids want to buy an 'R' rated record, they'll buy it," 16-year-old

describing a woman masturbating

that would keep it (the objectionastores like Caldor." he said "But smaller stores like this one will still When asked if a labeling system should listen to it themselves and would affect his record buying not force labels on records." habits, D'Engenis said, "Not in the

"I GUESS SOMETHING like

rock performer Frank Zappa's labeling system. argument that record shops in

bly wouldn't do much harm to his business. In fact, he said, it might lot of people would see what's on included such ditties as "Kill Peter D'Engenis of South Windsor television and in the papers and say, 'Whoa, What am I missing?" said at Record Breaker Friday. "There are some songs that are

mall owners might terminate their

explicit or whatever," Paggioli

Dake said a rating system proba-

said. "But a rating system is just

Record Breaker manager Craig

"I guess there should be some

"There is a lot of objectionable record's OK."

Yourself" and "Premenstrual If parents want to keep stuff away from their kids, fine. But they

Members of the PMRC and the Shopping malls might stop carrying "R" rated records altogether out of fear that image-conscious stuff, but I'm worried about where it would end, what it would really cover," he said. "I assume that the system would only cover rock albums. But when you stop and

her," said Denehan last week in er Upper West Side apartment. minute. The first day of school she was on the floor crying with

Tara Denehan was diagnosed a few months later as suffering from

back upstairs, the police were on 'I didn't know what to do with

iety disorder that pyschologists say affects up to 5 percent of all children nationwide, 1 percent to 2 percent of those severely.

Psychologists have recently bebecause some studies indicate it may be the first manifistation of agoraphobia, a crippling disorder whose sufferers panic whenever they leave the safety of their Children with school phobia

become extremely anxious when separated from the family because they have an irrational fear their parents, siblings and even pets will die while they are away. The irrational fear is seldom

expressed by the child, who instead complains of stomach headaches - anything to get out of

corner store alone, say psychologists. The aches and pains are real, from which the child is suffering. 'Kids realize they are being Rachel Gittelman, who heads the

ian Hospital in New York. "They nother. Only about 10 percent are properly diagnosed and treated." disorder strikes both boys and girls at all ages, but most cases occur in 12-year-olds, said Gittelman. Often a trauma, such as an accident or a death in the family. will touch off the problem, she

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Organized prayer

The States

Voluntary school prayer

prayer in public schools, according to a survey of 13,218 adult visitors to Walt Disney World.

last favor a constitutional amendment to decide

Most Americans continue to support voluntary

However, a smaller proportion this year than

Taken in July at Disney's Epcot Center in Lake

Buena Vista, Fla., the poll found 63 percent of

respondents prefer voluntary school prayer. That

In both years, support of organized school

21 percent opposed all school prayer in 1984, only

felt the federal government should decide the

percent fall from the 38 percent who supported an

Thirty-three percent of those surveyed in 1985

answer in a 1984 Epcot Poll of 12,005 adults.

16 percent took that stand in 1985.

The Local School

Who should decide this issue the

tederal government via an amendment, or should it be left to local government?

Oppose all school

No opinion not sure

Federal Government 38 33

No opinion not sure 9 12

country, at Columbia Presbyter-

Julie Kime, a pretty green-eyed teenager, bore up well when a close friend of the family died one

62 63

15 15

15 19

38 36

panicked that fall when she started sophomore year at Pachek Valley High School in New Jersey. Eventually refusing to attend a single class, the straight-A student followed her mother to work every day, doing homework while Mar cia Kime did bookkeeping for her

school building because she was so sick when she got there," said Both Julie and Tara were successfully treated at Gittelman's clinic, where they first learned to articulate their fears and then overcome them by taking from home with the reassurances of their parents. Julie Kime

times a day from school to "check

Some children are medicated with the same anti-depressant drugs prescribed to adults who suffer from phobias and panic attacks, she said.

Without treatment, most children with school phobia will eventually "grow out" of the problem, she But recent studies have shown a high number of agoraphobic suffered from school phobia as

children. The results are inconclu-

lieve school phobia holds the key to severe adult disorders. disorders may be genetic because they seem to pass from one H. Barlow, director of the Phobia and Anxiety Disorder Clinic at the

"We have to pay a lot more attention to anxiety disorders of children," he said. "It's been a Tara Denehan's mother Teresa

school phobia when she was a child in her native Ireland and has recently sought help for anxiety "I am hoping with Tara we can

nuns (at her school) were just terrible, calling her spoiled, and (they were) very disgusted. It especially in the school systems, were aware this exists."

Tara now attends third grade daily at a Catholic school near her

Sunny daze

Today will be partly sunny and warm with highs in the mid-80s and

winds southwest 10 to 15 mph, shifting to northwest late in the

afternoon. Tonight will be mostly clear and cooler with lows in the

mid-50s. Sunday will be partly sunny with highs around 70. Today's

weather picture was drawn by Tracey Shelton of 173 Spruce St., a

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken Friday afternoon shows

a band of clouds extending from the western Great Lakes to Texas.

National forecast

Today, rain and showers are forecast for portions of the northern

Rocky Mountains, central Plains and Middle Mississippi Valley

regions. Scattered rain and showers are predicted for parts of the

northern Intermountain, upper Missouri Valley, northern Plains,

upper Great Lakes, Gulf Coast and Atlantic Coast regions. Maximum

temperatures are expected to include: Atlanta 86, Boston 82, Chicago

71, Cleveland 76, Dallas 90, Denver 72, Duluth 59, Houston 88,

Jacksonville 83, Kansas City 72, Little Rock 87, Los Angeles 76, Miami

86, Minneapolis 67, New Orleans 88, New York 81, Phoenix 95, St.

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Louis 82, San Francisco 75, Seattle 68 and Washington 86.

Broken clouds cover the Southwest and Florida.

TEMPERATURES

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

student at Nathan Hale School.

Peopletalk

Daughter dearest

Cristina Crawford, who wrote about famous mother Joan's abuse of her as a child in "Mommie Dearest," said she has received thousands of letters in the past seven years from people who were abused as children.

Crawford, writing in this month's Redbook magazine, said the "entire country went crazy after the book was published, prompting crank calls, threats against her life and hostility from her two adopted sisters. She said her book "exposed the ugly underbelly of the parent-child relationship — and it was something people didn't want to hear." Crawford,

who now runs a group called Survivors Network, credits "Mommie Dearest" with helping change the public climate in the nation so that child abuse is discussed openly.
"I'm glad that child abuse is no longer a lethal national secret," she said

Giant cookie stalks N. Y.

Food festival organizers in Peekskill, N.Y., are baking up a dream-come-true for chocolate chip cookie addicts - a half-ton treat with 1.2 million chocolate chips, 250 pounds of sugar and 750 eggs The giant cookie will set a world record bakers are successful at producing the mammot

The festival Sunday, sponsored for the eighth year as a fundraiser by the Peekskill Area Health Center, will be highlighted by the baking of a one-half ton cookie, measuring 24 feet in

The cookie will be baked in a 25-foot oven. Along with 1.2 million chocolate chips, the product also will include 340 pounds of flour and 200 pounds of shortening. The ingredients were donated by Entenmann's Bakery of Bay Shore.
A specially built oven, featuring a lid to be lifted off by a crane, was tested Wednesday in a dry run and organizer Pat Belth said all is ready

"It's going to be very dramatic when we lift the Belth said she hopes the cookie can make the Guinness Book of World Records, which has acknowledged three previous festival creations. The cookie is expected to serve 6,000 people who will buy portions for \$1 each.

Circus animals aid gardens

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus says its elephants, camels, llamas and other hay-eating animals produce just the thing for a bedraggied garden. •

The circus sponsored an exotic manure giveaway Friday in St. Louis — providing shovels, but advising participants to bring their

"This mineral-rich fertilizer is generated in gargantuan proportions by the quadrupe rformers," said a circus spokesman. "Circus manure is a premium-quality fertilizer since the animals have a rich and varied diet, consisting not only of hay and grains, but also apples, carrots and other vegetables It, therefore, has a higher concentration of nitrogen, phosphorous, calcium and other valuable minerals. Because of the richness of the product, the

manure must age several months before it is transformed into compost and can be worked into The circus is performing in St. Louis through

Connecticut. Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny Saturday. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s. Mostly clear and cooler mid-40s northwest to near 60 mid-60s to around 70.

Maine: Partly sunny with a chance of showers Saturday High in the mid-70s to lower 80s Mostly clear Saturday night. Low in the upper 30s north to mid-40s south. Mostly sunny Sunday. High in the 60s north to New Hampshire: Partly

sunny with a chance of showers Saturday. High in the mid-70s to lower 80s. Mostly clear Saturday night. Low in the 40s. Mostly sunny Sunday. High in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Vermont: Partly sunny and pleasant Saturday. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Fair and cool

creasing clouds. Highs in the 60s and 70s.

Extended outlook

Wednesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday and partly cloudy Wednesday Lows in the 50s Monday and Tuesday and into the 40s Wednesday. Highs in the 70s Monday and

Lows 45 to 55

Foliage looks

Shelk on the lamb

amendment last year

Saudi Arabian Sheik Mohammad al-Fassi pumped \$12 million worth of improvements into his immense Star Island pleasure dome before skipping town. The 21,000-square-foot palace in Miami can now be had for a pittance - \$1.95 million. But the buyer should beware.

Unpaid creditors have chisled out marble from the kitchen floor and pried loose the jeweled camels from the bedroom wall. On the plus side the rotating clothing racks still work in the 1,000-square-foot closet and most of the purple marble is still intact in the bathroom. The shelk left for greener pastures with his children after

Weather

Today's forecast

Saturday night. Lows in the southeast. Partly sunny and cooler Sunday. Highs in the

Saturday night. Lows 35 to 45 in the north and 45 to 55 south. Sunny early sunday then in-

Extended outlook for New England Monday through

A chance of showers Tuesday Tuesday cooling to the 60s Vermont: Chance of showers

Monday and Tuesday, Fair Wednesday. Near seasonable temperatures. Highs 65 to 75. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair monday. Chance of showers

Tuesday and Wednesday, Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s.

good in south

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) Foliage from southern to northern New England will be running the spectrum from bril-

weather expert said Thursday Unusually heavy amounts of rainfall in July, August and early vibrant and longer lasting leaves in Connecticut, Rhode Island and southern Massachusetts, said David Taylor, a climatologist with the Weather Services Corp. of Bedford.

Lighter than normal rainfall will have the opposite affect on northern New England, particularly north of Concord, N.H., he said. Areas in between, such as the Berkshires, will enjoy a typically colorful season, he "Trees from the Manadnock

Region south had abundant water and no trouble maintaining themselves this year," Taylor said. "Some of the best foliage you'll see will be in Worcester County through northwestern Rhode Island and the Litchfield hills in northwes Connecticut could be outstand

The New England states normally average 3 to 4 inches of rain through July, August an early September but northern New England has received about two-thirds of that amount, he

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 369

Rhode Island daily: 1274. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont: 005, 8690

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Manchester In Brief

Town sets medicine week

The week beginning Sept. 29 has been designated Emergency Medicine Week in recognition of the town's paramedic program services provided by Manchester Memorial Hospital and the medical capabilities of the police department and both Manchester fire

The week was also designated Emergency Medicine Week to call attention to a planned community-wide training program in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, officials said in a

MMH wal es food fee

Manchester Memorial Hospital plans to waive the \$1 cafeteria surcharge for senior citizens at Senior citizens must present their Senior Citizen Card or their driver's license to the cafeteria cashier to obtain the discoun Dinner hours are between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Menus and prices will be posted at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center

Junior high talk set

Parents of seventh-graders can learn how to get

their children off to a good start in junior high school at a program Tuesday night at Illing Junior High School, school officials say. p.m. in the Sutliffe Media Center. Russo's presentation will include discussion of he type of work encountered at the junior-highschool level and the nature of adolescents. He also plans to discuss time management, various study nethods, assignment sheets and other guidelines to help parents help their children. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Hearing on plan is Sept. 30

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold public hearing at 7 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Lincoln Center hearing room on the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development. The plan will guide future development decisions for an estimated 10 years after the PZC adopts it. The PZC will accept verbal and written comments as it decides whether or not to make any revisions in the plan, which was released this

The proposed plan and accompanying zoning maps are available for review at the town clerk's office during normal business hours.

Town interested in program Public Works Director George A. Kandra said Friday he is interested in taking advantage of an

offer by the state Department of Transportation o share an audio-visual presentation on safety or operators of highway equipment. from DOT making the offer. The DOT said this week the offer has been made to local public vorks officials and has been well received. The DOT says the program includes safe driving tips, information on driving in adverse veather, and traffic-control procedures to be followed by flaggers.

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns says the safety course has resulted in a

Calendars

Andover

Monday Board of Tax Review, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. School library

Bolton

Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Commun-Wednesday

Board of Finance meeting with the Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Center School Library (special Board of Finance meeting may be held also)

Coventry

Special Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., board room of town hall. Special Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., board room of town hall.

Special Conservation Commission meeting, 8 p.m., board room of town hall. Thursday Coventry Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Coventry

Manchester

hearing room.

Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens'

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center

Tuesday Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester High Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court,

mocratic subcommittee, 7 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room. Republican legislators' meeting on state budget surplus, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

in junior high course the letter sent last month. Osella was one of several parents whose objections

The order in which a controversial eighth-grade health-education course is presented has been revised to make it asier for parents to limit their children's participation, according to a letter sent out this week by junior high

The principals also have scheduled

Educators shift units

two meetings at which parents are to be given information and background or he contents of the course. The first will Bennet Junior High School Library. The course schedule at Bennet and at Illing Junior High School was revised after one parent objected to the placement of the Life Cycles and Mental Health Issues units in the middle of the course. The parent, Ronald Osella, said in a letter to Richard Conti, chairman of an advisory

committee on family-life education that the units should be placed at the

end of the course as agreed upon by the

school board last year. Osella is also a nember of the advisory committee. Placing discussion of controversial topics such as birth control at the end of the semester-long course would allow parents who object to those sections to more conveniently exempt their child ren from participation, Osella said in

Fire Calls

letector alarm, 45 North School St.

be presented at the schools during both emesters this school year.

to various parts of the course prompted a review and some revisions to the

family life education was appointed after the health course controversy erupted last school year. The committee will begin a review of the Mental Health Issues unit of the course Sept. 30. objected to a film strip about abortion. Conti suggested that the committee might get a list of alternative film strips on the topic to review

An earlier letter of introduction to the course listing the controversial units in the middle of the year had been mailed to parents. However, school officials hearing of Osella's objection. The mental health unit includes personality, stress, loss and separation and abuse. The Life Cycles unit deals with growth and development, human

eases, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, premenstrual syndrome and toxic shock. personality development, drugs, health and fitness, and first aid. principals this week includes the approximate times when the units will

sexuality, sexually transmitted dis-

The second meeting for parents of eighth-graders will be Oct 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Illing media center. All four achers of the health course and other staff members will present information at the meetings.



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Crossing culture

South Korean artists wave Friday as they head for North Korea near the "freedom house" in the border village of Panmunjom. They will stage traditional song and dance performances to mark the first exchange of separated family members between the North and South in 40 years.

Meeting set Tuesday

Bennet Corp. to mull tenant participation

By Alex Girell

The Bennet Housing Corp. will meet Tuesday to discuss a number of items. including a way to get represention by tenants of the Bennet Apartments on the corporation's board of directors. The Main Street apartments for senior citizens and handicapped people re operated by a limited partnership of which the Bennet Housing Corp. is the participant in the project, which

formerly was a school. The operation of the apartments came in for some criticism after the publication of newspaper stories last nonth about tenant complaints. The complaints concerned uncorrected problems in the apartments and a lack

naming a Bennet tenant to a vacancy on BHC. John FitzGerald, president of the BHC, said at that meeting that the tenant representation. The meeting Tuesday will begin at

apartment building at 1146 Main St.

Among other items to be discussed Puesday, according to FitzGerald, are better liaison with the town Board of Directors. At the directors' meeting, Republican Director Donna Mercies raised a question about whether such a aison should be established. The BHC will also discuss structure of leases with tenants. One

complaint that emerged from the controversy over Bennet apartment operations was that tenants were asked to sign renewal leases that gave the management the right to raise rents by At a meeting of the town's Board of

over Bennet apartment operations was that tenants were asked to sign renewal leases that gave the management the right to raise rents by as much as 10 percent, without giving the tenants an escape from the lease.

One complaint that emerged from the controversy

Some critics have said the group should meet more often to keep posted on operation of the apartment project, which contains 45 market-rate apartments principally occupied by elderly

The BHC will also discuss the need for

FitzGerald said the BHC directors

year it normally holds are enough

date for its November meeting, when it will review 1985 finances and set the budget, including rents, for 1986. FitzGerald said the BHC directors amend their bylaws so that the appointment of members by the town Baord of Directors is in synchronization with the election of officers by the

Most repairs complete Regional District Eight Board of Education Renovations Committee. 7:30 p.m., RHAM High

The managing director of Community Development Corp. Friday afternoon reeased a list of repairs that have been made at the Bennet Apartments and a list of some which had not yet been completed when the

list was compiled CDC has been overseeing repair work at the Main Street complex since soon after newspaper stories were published Aug. 22 detailing tenant complaints about the CDC is a member of the limited

partnership that converted the former Bennet School building at 1146 Main St. into 45 apartments for the elderly. The town participated in the conversion In releasing the repair list Friday, CDC Managing Director Steven Erie charged stories in the Herald about the problem: amounted to a "gross overstatement of the

problems with the Bennet Apartments and added: "We certainly have nothing to "I really think Bennet is an incredibly positive situation," Erie said. "How many of the 169 towns in the state have rents for

He said there are no fundamental

the elderly at those rental rates without "I don't think anyone is planning to move out of Bennet." Erie said. Erie listed 11 general types of repairs he said have been made over the last two or

They include unclogging drains in front of

three weeks.

the building; repairing roof leaks; repairters; installing a mail slot in the management office door; repairing a faulty hall-light switch and a faulty light; installing five additional emergency lights in stairways; installing lower peep holes in apartment doors; installing window locks in the community room and laundry areas: completing grab-bar installations; repair ing a second-floor hallway damaged by movers; and furnishing the management office with a desk and telephone. In addition to the general repairs, Erie's list includes repairs made within each of the 33 apartments where problems were

Among those corrections were providing ranges with controls at the front for handicapped persons; repairing loose safety bars in bathrooms; rehanging shades; installing window locks; exterminating bugs in an apartment: painting stained ceilings and walls; repairing various bathroom fixtures; replacing loos and fallen tiles; caulking around a window screen; installing and repairing storm windows; adjusting a kitchen faucet; touch-up painting; repairing lights and switches; repairing and adjusting several doors: repairing a loose baseboard strip: patching knicks in a kitchen floor; and

repairing a vibrating garbage disposal, shelves, carpet and linoleum Erie's list of items that had not been done when he compiled the list included two items scheduled to be completed Friday. One was relocating handles on vestibule doors and the other was adding fins to increase heating capacity on four

Other repairs listed as pending were fixing a leak into a lower-floor apartment, fixing roof leaks that affect two third-floor apartments, and fixing windows that are difficult to open. Erie said CDC would also address the need to hire a full-time superintendent, an untaped boxed-in pipe in one apartment and the need for exterior lighting at the south end of the building. Erie said the large heavy windows at the complex will continue to present a problem

and that when a superintendent is on site, he will have to help people with them. In releasing the list, Erie said he coul probably make a similar list of needed repairs at any apartment house in Manchester.

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Almanac

Today is Saturday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 1985 with 101 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include author and historian H.G. Wells in 1866, composer Gustav Holst in 1874, actors Larry Hagman in 1931 (age 54) and Henry Gibson in 1935 (age 50), and comedian Bill Murray in 1950 (age 35).

In 1893, the first successful American-made,

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

gasoline-operated motor car appeared on the streets of Springfield, Mass. It was designed and built by Charles and Frank Duryea. In 1938, an estimated 600 people were killed by a

hurricane that battered the coast of New England.

Letelier was killed when a bomb exploded in his car as he drove along a street in Washington, D.C. In 1977, President Jimmy Carter announced the resignation of Budget Director Bert Lance. Lance had

been accused of a series of illegal acts in banking.

In 1984, Brunei, the tiny, oil-rich former sultanate on

the north coast of Borneo island, became the United

Nations' 159th member.

In 1976, former Chilean foreign minister Orlando

A thought for the day: British author H.G. Wells said, "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe.



Today in history

In 1977, President Jimmy Carter announced the resignation of Budget Director Bert Lance, above, accused of a series of illegal banking acts.



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United States in Brief

Bush meets hostage families WASHINGTON - Relatives of American hostages in Lebanon said Friday Vice President George Bush told them the Reagan administration is willing to talk to the extremist Moslems

who kidnapped their loved ones.

The family members said, however, Bush reiterated that the administration will not accept the kidnappers' demands that the United States urge Kuwait to release 17 Lebanese and Iraqi prisoners in exchange for the six remaining

The White House had no immediate comment on the 90-minute closed-door meeting between more than a dozen relatives and the vice

Peggy Say, sister of hostage Terry Anderson, 37. Beirut bureau chief for the Associated Press, said, "Vice President Bush did say he was willing to talk with the captors" but made no mention of

initiating any dialogue.
Say, standing outside the White House following the talks with the vice president, said, "I don't think that he indicated in any way that he was going to crawl on his belly through the Bekaa (Valley in Lebanon). I think it did mean he would maybe send somebody and one of theirs will

come, and somewhere along the line they will make a connection."

A spokesman for Bush quoted the vice president as having told the families, "We're willing to meet with any responsible officials to help secure their release but we cannot make

House begins farm debate

WASHINGTON - The House, stepping into an escalating battle over how to help the nation's beleaguered farmers, began debate Friday on its version of farm legislation under the threat of a

"If it goes into the president with a referendum in it such as the one in the House and Senate now .. I will recommend a veto and I could not imagine the president would sign it," Agriculture Secretary John Block told reporters.

Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, sponsor of the

House measure that would permit farmers to vote n a referendum for higher crop prices, said, 'Apparently, the administration feels when you're in trouble, the best thing to do is stomp on seople or kick them when they're down." A House vote on the Bedell measure that Block

labeled a disaster will come as early as next Thursday.
"I believe the Bedell plan would price our products out of the world market," Block said after he led about 30 farm and agribusiness leaders sympathetic to his position into a meeting

"Of course, he has a solution to that: massive

Edwards jury almost picked NEW ORLEANS - The first week of jury selection in the federal racketeering and fraud trial of Gov. Edwin Edwards and seven others ended Friday with seven more people qualifed as

possible jurors. The new jurors approved by U.S. District Judge Marcel Livaudais Jr. following questioning by himself, defense attorneys and U.S. Attorney John Volz, raised the qualified pool to 29, more than half the number needed before the fina

Lead defense attorney James Neal, who represents Edwards, said jury selection was moving smoothly and could be completed next week. Jury selection resumes Monday

Edwards and the others are accused of earning more than \$10 million in a scheme to stee big-profit state hospital permits to companies i which he secretly held stock. Edwards said he earned his \$2 million share legitimately as rivate attorney wh between his second and third terms.

Three of the 11 prospective jurors questioned Friday said they felt Edwards was guilty, and

De Lorean charged with fraud DETROIT - Former automaker John De

Lorean, acquitted last year of drug charges, wa indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on 15 counts of racketeering, wire and mail fraud, tax evasion and interstate transportation of stolen

U.S. Attorney Joel Shere said the indictmen alleges that the 60-year-old De Lorean devised a scheme to defraud De Lorean Research Limited Partnership (DRLP) and its investors from Oct. 1, 1978, through Friday's date.

The indictment is a result of a two-year investigation by the FBI and Criminal Investigation Division of the IRS in Detroit. No warrant was requested and an arraignment is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 27 before U.S. Magistrate Marcia G. Cooke.

DRLP raised about \$18.7 million from limited partner investors to use the funds for research and development of the De Lorean sports car, controlled by De Lorean himself, was the general

Neo-Nazi flunked polygraph

SEATTLE — The key witness against 18 neo-Nazi sect members said Friday he flunked an FBI lie detector test because he felt guilty about two murders allegedly committed by The Order and was afraid of one of the accused killers. Denver Daw Parmenter, 33, co-founder of the secret white supremacist gang, took three polygraph tests. An FBI supervisor concluded from the first one that he lied. The second was indecisive, and the results of the third have not

Attorneys representing the defendants in U.S. District Court have attempted to use the lie detector results and testimony about Parmenter's heavy drinking to destroy his credibility as a

"The subject of murder was very disturbing to me," said Parmenter in his sixth day on the witness stand. "Regardless of whether I actually pulled the trigger or not, I'm personally

On trial are 10 Order members accused in a 21-count federal racketeering indictment of the June, 1984, murder of Denver radio talk show host Alan Berg, and the beating and shooting of fellow white supremacist Walter E. West, who has never

They defendants plotted the overthrow of the U.S. government with the aim of setting up a white supremacist society, authorities said.

Dazed survivors roam ruins in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A desperate race to save lives replaced the normal bustle today in Mexico City. where thousands of dazed survivors roamed the rubble-strewn streets of one of the world's largest cities in search of their loved ones.

Searchers with welding gear and earth-moving equipment worked amid the scream of sirens to clear the rubble that crashed down on thousands of victims in Thursday's earthquake, reducing a smooth modern skyline to something resembling a war zone. "Rescue workers are using acyteline torches, using

their hands, using anything they can, picking up rocks, to rescue people," said one survivor standing in front of a caved-in bank. "People that are under these buildings might never be found and those who are found might not be gotten

out until they can get heavy equipment and cranes in here to get buildings off of them," said an American man in the capital city. The initial tremor lasted only 41/2 minutes but when

it was over the city was in chaos. Roads buckled under rush-hour traffic, gas lines ruptured and posh hotels, apartments houses, skyscrapers and churches fell like dominoes trapping thousands and killing hundreds instantly.

Reporters flying into Mexico City said the city looked from the air as if it had been hit by incendiary

Fires that cast a hellish glow over the city through the night continued to smoulder today as rescuers raced to free screaming victims from hotels and

skyscrapers crumbled by the quake.
Hospitals called out for emergency blood donations. The government sent a convoy of at least 10 trucks carrying armed troops into the center of the city to dig out the trapped and keep order. Thousands of shocked and weeping people milled

about the debris-littered streets of the capital confused, dismayed, homeless - stopping occasionally to embrace, sharing their grief. "Two hotels filled with people just disappeared. Television just disappeared. We did not know what was going on. We got out and saw so many dead people," said one Mexico City resident.

One well-dressed businessman on a street corner.

his feet in a pile of glass shards and debris, said, 'Never in my life of 35 years have I seen such chaos.' "Horror and Death," screamed the headlines of El Sol. Mexico City's midday newspaper. "This earthquake was the wrath of God for building such a city," sobbed one survivor, who like thousands

of others wandered the streets. Many other people poured into the street in their pajamas, fearing aftershocks. Children - on their way to school when the quake struck — huddled together, crying, "Mama, mama! Where is my mama?" sobbed one 10 year-old girl,

dressed in her school uniform.
President Miguel de la Madrid declared Mexico City a disaster area and ordered troops into the city to protect property and aid in rescue and relief efforts.

An official said at least 250 "major" buildings including seven major downtown hotels - were destroyed, 50 were in danger of collapse and another 1,000 suffered at least some damage. He emphasized the figures did not include family homes and small



A man sells newspapers Friday on the street in Mexico City after an earth-

on Thursday, causing hundreds of deaths. The headline says simply, "Oh

nu's resignation.

French defense minister forced to quit

Charles Hernu resigned Friday in the stormy political scandal over the bombing of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior in New Zealand and the head of the French secret service

was removed from his post.
President Francois Mitterrand accepted Hernu's resignation with "sadness, regret and gratitude." "Your sense of duty prompted you to take in hand your responsibilities that are implicit in your command," Mitterrand said in a letter to Hernu, his close onfidante of more than 30 years and defense minister since the Socialists

came to power in 1981. "I understand Mitterrand appointed Paul Quiles,

minister of transport, urban develop- French secret service team of two ment and housing, to replace Hernu. Jean Auroux, deputy transport minis- ship's hull and escaped undetected. Le ter, took over that ministry News reports that the French secret officials knew of the mission.

service mounted the fatal July 10 attack

on the flagship spawned a major political scandal that widened despite all government efforts to end it. At the time of the attack, the Rainbow Warrior, the flagship of the ecological, French secret service. He said DGSE anti-nuclear Greenpeace group, was in the South Pacific to lead a protest New Zealand mission and added "this flotilla against French nuclear tests at cannot continue. Mururoa atoll. A photographer died in

combat divers planted two mines on the Monde said Hernu and top military

Citing the reports, Mitterrand on Thursday night ordered Prime Minister Laurent Fabius to "change the person-nel" at the General Directorate for External Security, the DGSE, or Fabius' reply was swift - early

Political commentators said it was the first time since the establishment of the Fifth Republic in 1958 that a Cabinet pressure from news organizations. A government-commissioned report Bernard Tricot, a former adviser to

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, last month acknowledged that two teams of French agents were in New Zealand at the time of the bombing but said they were there only on a surveillance mission. The Tricot report cleared the French This week, the respected newspaper had offered to step down and DGSE made no mention of a third team, which Le Monde and the weekly L'Express chief Adm. Pierre Lacoste had beent the newspapers charged actually did reported a previously unidentified dismissed. Fabius said he recom- the bombing.

One teachers' strike ends as others go on

By United Press International

Rhode Island teachers reached a tentative agreement Friday in their strike - allowing 53 violators of a back-to-work order to be freed from jail - but picket lines remained up at schools in five states affecting 68,000

In the nation's largest walkout, negotiators in Seattle met for the second time in 24 hours at the urging of a state mediator. A new walkout began by more than 300 teachers in Marlboro, N.J.

(UPI) - Rev. Allan Boesak, opposition

leader jailed last month for planning a

nationalist Nelson Mandela is held, was charged Friday with subversion and

terrorism and then released on bail.

The clergyman's release came as President Pieter Botha toughened

conditions for talks with Mandela's

or ANC, which is dedicated to the

overthrow of the white-minority

In a speech to his ruling National

Party in Pretoria, Botha demanded the

"Who can expect me to hold discus-

sions with the ANC without it renounc-

ing violence, and then to look in the eye

died as a result of ANC violence?" Botha said.

Botha also demanded for the first

time that the ANC sever ties with the

outlawed South African Communist

"The ANC must unequivocally renounce violence and furnish evidence thereof, must break its ties with the

South African Communist Party and

the U.S.S.R. and declare itself willing to

participate in the process of reform by

Boesak, founder of the anti-apartheid

onstitutional means," Botha said.

ANC renounce violence.

outlawed African National Conference

teachers in Bucks County, Pa., if weekend talks failed to produce a settlement. A walkout would affect Unsettled teacher strikes affected 43,500 students in Seattle, 18,500 in

Pennsylvania, 2,000 in Ohio, 3,600 in New Jersey and 1,400 in Illinois. Terms of the tentative three-year teachers for a ratification vote.

The 39-year-old Boesak, who faces up

to 62 years in prison on the charges, was

barred from talking with journalists.

area, where he lives, without police

sentence for treason and sabotage.

killed in the area since Aug. 28.

apartheid, or racial separation.

rioting ever in townships near Cape

Town. More than 50 people have been

UDF have called for consumer and

school boycotts and the withdrawal of

foreign investment from South Africa to

protest the government's policy of

his lawyers said. He will be confined to

later released on about \$8,000 bail.

A Monday strike date was set by 600 Pawtucket Mayor Henry Kincha said. The proposed settlement allowed the freeing of 53 teachers sent to jail on contempt of court charges, including 17 who were the latest to be fined No decision was announced about the

fines levied against them and the 600-member Pawtucket Teachers Alliance which had been ordered to pay agreement arrived at 2 a.m. Friday in \$10,000 a day. The union agreed to drop Pawtucket, R.I., were not released. It an unfair labor complaint they had was being submitted later in the day to registered with the state's labor relations board. Union president Mary Ann Kaveny

said she was "relieved" and had "no regrets" about the strike. Classes for about 8,500 students at the Rhode Island district's 15 schools have been canceled since the start of the Sept. 4 strike. In the nation's newest dispute, more

walked off the job Friday morning, but classes were held with substitutes after A new bargaining session was also started Friday in the 14-day strike by 3,700 Seattle teachers, aides, substitutes and secretaries.

Boesak faces charges JOHANNESBURG, South Africa United Democratic Front, emerged from jail 12 pounds lighter but smiling as he was led before a magistrate in ewstan march on the prison where black Malmesbury, where he was charged with subversion and terrorism. The UDF has become the leading legal anti-apartheid movement in the



Some of about 200 demonstrators protest against apartheid in Springfield, Mass., on Friday as the South African government announced a tougher negotiating stand and charged a prominent minister with subversion. The march was organized

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OPINION

Today's newspaper must be more than 'good'

Today marks the end of National Newspaper Week and a time when we in the publishing industry annually examine our esponsibilities to the American reading

Publishing is an exciting, demanding and rewarding profession, but its growth and chracter - the very existence of a daily newspaper — is judged by how it meets its

Those of us who have been given the responsibility of bringing you your daily newspapers will earn your trust and support only through daily recognition of that

TODAY'S NEWSPAPERS have a greater challenge than ever before in this country's history. People today live in a more complex world than ever before. They need a newspaper stimulated by changing conditions and dedicated to a new sense of fairness, awareness and yet an old-fashioned



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respect for what is good and right. They need newspapers that uphold the traditions of our democracy, but listen with respect to opinions with which we may disagree.

To meet our obligation to bring you an accurate report of what life is today, we are going to have to do some things differently and most things better. We are going to dig harder, write more carefully and present the news in all the ways that meet your interests and satisfy your need to be better informed.

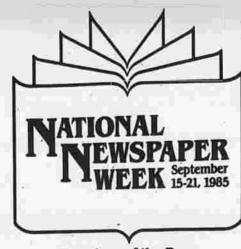
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good newspapers today, but in this changing, complex world, "good" is not enough. There are areas of your interest that we have barely touched - changes in our lifestyles that are just emerging and demand the careful analysis of in-depth reporting. The world is a continuing succession of tomorrows and our job is to let you know not only what happened today, but what is With respect to the town of Manchester and

surrounding communities, the Manchester Herald will continue to bring you the kind of newspaper you want. We will continue to communicate with our readers in every way possible to achieve this end. This is said not only as a personal belief

and commitment, but for all the men and women who make the Manchester Herald what it is today - and what it will be.

Richard Cosgrove is publisher of the



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The three-party system of federal bureaucracy

WASHINGTON - The December 1773 Boston Tea Party showed how people could have a great time when they got together over something to drink to set

Government bureaus of the day years there were refinements and he party's format was standardzed. Today, Washington's bureaucracy operates on a three-party system: office, promotion, and

Each is different. Office parties celebrate some

having crossed the Delaware while getting written by OSHA, the federal safety watchdog. Promotion parties are nearly as

be much older. Federal officials historically have been getting promoted regularly whether or not they've accomplished anything

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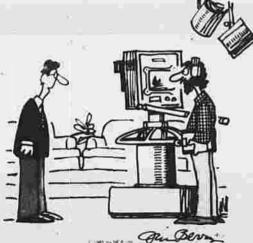
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are known to have been made, one day there is sure to be some sanctimonious do-gooder wanting frequent as office parties and may recognition and promotion points who will lodge a protest.

When this happens, retirement no parties for those with less than work area fellowcrats and officials



"How can I become a professional talk show guest who's famous for being famous?"

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Retirement parties differ from the presence of the retiree's the others in many respects. First, family, his boss, his boss's boss, they are not held at the office or and his boss's boss's boss. Each near where people usually go to boss will have words of praise in lunch. A distant site is chosen. This that order, with the first getting the remoteness adds to the "What the

The distance and time involved create a work time-warp. The many weeks in advance of the big accomplishment of local staff early depart-for and late departor staff member: marriage, di- from times added together, then vorce, baby, getting an office with multiplied across the number of a window, etc. The first such party attendees, can take quite a chunk agency. There will be levity mixed honored George Washington for out of the workday though not necessarily the work done. Though no official complaints

parties will become limited (e.g., another thing entirely. For years only), and stylized. In a word, they were a rarity because people they'll become semi-official and

well, put goldfish in the toilets on the ninth floor. Above each he posted a very official-looking sign saying, "Federal Underwater Development Test Area. Please Do Not Harm The Fish." At the same time, he filled the

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Procedures must accommodate

empty drawers of his desk with empty rum, gin, vodka, Scotch and over the moment when his replacement would begin going through the drawers to see what was left before putting in his own stuff. Later he inquired how the joke went over. Said a spokesman for DEA: "We thought there was something fishy about the whole thing. Nobody in that office drinks rum or gin."

John Kidner, a former career Air Force officer and recent retiree from the Drug Enforcenist for Scripps League

Insurance woes threaten cleanup of toxic waste WASHINGTON - The cleanup of hazardous waste

dumps and toxic chemical spills may soon come to a crashing halt, leaving millions of Americans exposed to the deadly substances. The health crisis has been brought on by insurance

companies' reluctance or outright refusal to provide liability coverage to those engaged in the dangerous cleanup work. Insurance policies are being canceled wholesale, and when coverage is available the premiums are often prohibitive. The reason is that injury to cleanup workers' health may not surface for years, which makes calculating the risks virtually mpossible for the actuaries. So far, at least, the government's response has been

puzzling: The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed easing or eliminating insurance requirements for hazardous waste dump operators. This not only fails to address the cleanup crews' problems, but would leave neighbors of the waste dumps with no resource for injuries or property damage. The Reagan administration has also backed a egislative bailout sponsored by Sen. Bob Kasten,

R-Wis., which would pool insurance funds but would also limit substantially the long-term responsibility of companies that generate hazardous wastes. AS WE REPORTED RECENTLY, the issue first came to light earlier this summer in a White House

memo outlining the difficulty in getting insurance

coverage for companies that remove cancer-causing asbestos from schools across the country. The cleanup campaign, involving some 31,000 schools and more than 40 million children and teachers, has come to a standstill as a result of the withdrawal of insurance coverage. High government officials familiar with problem told our associates Donald Goldberg and handling and cleanup of toxic wastes. Insurance

are, in the words of one official, "taking a walk" when cleanup firms come looking for coverage. One solution that has been suggested by officials is setting up a federal insurance program like that developed for the nuclear power industry. This would make sure victims had somewhat to go for compensation. But our sources say the proposal hasn't got off the ground. Meanwhile, the insurance industry has grown leery even of policies that protect waste dump owners against general environmental damage. One reason is a series of court decisions that have expanded the insurers' liability significantly beyond original expectations.

companies, stunned by recent large court awards,

THOSE POLICIES WERE WRITTEN to protect dump operators from such one-shot disasters as fire, explosion or other accidents. But the courts have held that the policies also cover damage done to wildlife, agriculture and drinking water by toxic wastes slowly seeping into the ground. The insurance companies prefer not to play in this new court-umpired ballgame. Like the asbestos removal firms we reported on earlier, waste dump cleanup companies are faced



Jack Anderson

with either getting out of the business or paying ruinous rates for insurance coverage. One asbestos removal contractor, for example, had to pay 20 percent of his gross revenues for insurance. If it's a situation with no identifiable villains, there

are no heroes, either "Everyone is ducking the issue of cost," one official said. "The administration doesn't want to deal with it, the insurance agencies aren't doing anything ..." His description of the regulatory agencies' inaction was

The Pentagon is trying to get European countries to adopt its favorite military computer language, called "Ada" after Lord Byron's daughter, who was math wiz. So the five-member Ada board winged off to Paris for four days of proselytizing. While there, they lived in a style Ada's daddy would have approved of heartily: lodgings in the Montparnasse Park Hotel, dining on caviar, snails and bouillabaisse in elegant restaurants and taking in the sights of Paree in U.S. government vehicles. The total cost to the taxpayers: \$9,500. The board chose the French capital because it was centrally located, a spokesman explained.

For reasons that are not at all clear, the French government has not yet released the autopsy report on Shanawaz Bhutto, son of the late Pakistan leader Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Shanawaz died in mysterious circumstances in France recently, and speculation is that his death was linked to either drugs or international terrorism. He was known to be mixed up in both. Our sources think he died of an overdose - or was murdered. The French may be keeping the lid on, possibly because there's an outside chance the Pakistani government was involved.

Confidential file

Military-civilian rivalry is a tradition in government, which may explain why State Department intelligence experts tend to put down the output of the Defense Intelligence Agency regarding Iran. State's spooks sniff that the DIA's sources are low-level functionaries of yesteryear who can offer little of value on the current regime. But even the DIA's critics in Foggy Bottom concede that its prediction 10 years ago of what would happen in an Iran-Iraq war was right on the button. The DIA predicted a

Open Forum

Find a coach for field hockey

Copy of a letter sent to Jacob Ludes, principal of Manchester

As the father of Kimberly Juros, I would like to express my extreme dissatisfaction with the loss of the girl's field hockey program from your athletic schedule. I can understand that to find proper coaching is difficult; however, I submit that MHS would not be without a boy's basketball team, baseball team, football team and a soccer team. I wish I could feel that the same emphasis to fulfill those positions had been placed on the girl's field hockey position.

in my opinion, the role of an create a well-rounded individual. I

Board of Education are remiss in in a positive direction to accommo their obligations in not providing this program. I can tell you that last year's field hockey team was most rewarding in the development of my daughter. I believe higher education has found that after school sport programs provide a new learning ground for youngsters. To drop a program such as this for these young ladies is a completely unacceptable

effort, late as it is, to do something for these youngsters. How insensitive are we to their needs. Surely MHS can find an individual with at least an interest in providing a field of opportunity for these young ladies. I can't believe our athletic academic faculty is to guide and program staff cannot meet this

I encourage you to move forward date this need. Time is of the

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experts consider the first comic book to be the June, 1938 issue of Action Comics. Through the years, as shown above, the little mags have had their ups tion has improved and interest con- and downs as their formats and styles of illustration changed.

Comic books become part of social history

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Leaping lizards, Batman! Hey, aperman! DC Comics is 50 years

Comics strips have been around for a long time, but it wasn't until 1935 that the first original comic book appeared. It was called New Fun and published by Malcolm Wheeler-Nicholson, whose company has evolved into what is known today as DC Comics.

"The popularity of comics grew fered in the 1950s when the McCarthy Era conservativism led they ruined children's minds." said Peggy May, special events

"There has been a new interest beginning about 15 years ago. Until then, comics were sold mainly in mom-and-pop stores, but distribuion has improved and interest has really grown in the 1980s. 'DC Comics are now published

in about 24 languages in 36 countries, including Indonesia,

THE INDUSTRY HAS SPAWNED numerous offshoots. ncluding comic related toys, videos, pajamas and even peanut

Wheeler-Nicholson's company went through a number of changes and in 1976 became known as DC Comics Inc. — DC coming from the 968, it became part of Warner on the news stand. Communications

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"There are about 1,000 to 3,000

specialty stores that sell only omics and comic related licensed material like the Kenner toys," "The stores estimate their buyers are about 29 percent of the

population aged between 7 and 24." said May. "The news stand reader get any definitive information because of the stores' short life

print what we call 'hardcover comics. They're not really hard cover but they are printed on better quality paper. The hardcovers are sold in the specialty stores

regular comic. on the racks. These are the comics that for one reason or another do not receive the approval of the Comics Code Authority, which

"For example, we had a horror "DC Comics and Marvel Comics comic called 'Swamp Thing' that account for between 90 and 93 comic called 'Swamp Thing' that wasn't approved, but that was sold percent of the comics on the in the specialty stores. We always

FUGUE NTH SER

49 Actress Claire

be controversial material and the label 'Sophisticated Suspense' is

DC COMICS PUBLISHES AN average of 35 comics a month. The number varies because of annuals or special series that come out. "The longest running series for

us has been Action Comics -Superman," May said. "He's been around for 47 years. Surprisingly, the movie versions have not affected the comic sales, although they have affected the licensed opened by hobbyists or collectors DC Comics also now produces

comic videos, as will Marvel "We've found that teen comics such as 'New Teen Titans' and well," said May. She acknowledged that DC Comics has lost the younger readers, who are catered to by other lines,

including Marvel Comics' Starline that encompasses"Strawberry Shortcake" comics. "DC Comics is working on a line and has been for about a year, but appearance yet," May said.

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Press, \$14.95)

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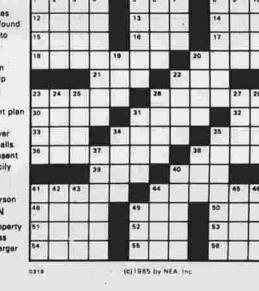
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who think they can do well but But it's in these specialty stores that you'll find that little something extra for the diehard comic "We felt these readers deserved something more, so we began to

first, then about a year later they news stands." May said. "They run about \$1 or \$1.25 a copy as compared with 75 cents for the specialty stores will never be seen

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Opening lead • 10

By James Jacoby

Your leadership qualities will be more pronounced than ever in the year shead. Operations that you originate or personally manage will work out favorably.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Regardless of early appearances, be hopeful today concerning the outcome of events. Your optimism will eventually be justified.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Regardless you get today that you think can help advance your work or carrier. Your thoughts are constructive, so events. Your optimism will eventually be justified.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be especially CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some attentive to the suggestions today of people who know how to make money. The tips they provide could also turn a bonus portion might not be immediately to the suggestions today of thing of importance that you accomplish each to the suggestions to some thing of importance that you accomplish about to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Solutions are the found today to show to some some services of the suggestions are the suggestions and the suggestions are suggestions are the suggestions are suggestions are the suggestions are suggestions are the suggestions are suggestions are the suggesti

tidy profit for you. Know where to look apparent.

can be found today to clear up a matter for romance and you'll find it. The Astro
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Situations that has caused you a degree of unrest.

The answers at which you arrive will be the second of the second of

which signs are romantically perfect for a test. Victory will be yours, however, it eliminate the problem

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newspaper. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Imagination, coupled with initiative, is a profit-son today, by all means do what your in-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Beginning to-able combination for you today. Put tuition directs. He or she may have im-

and led a diamond to his partner's ace cash in their blue jeans. for down one.

my at once. Whatever happens next, declarer is home free, unless East or West can ruff the second round o clubs. Declarer can ruff a diamond When the dummy was spread on the ruff a heart, cash the spade ace and table, declarer was very happy with trump a diamond back to his hand his prospects for bringing in the slam. Now after he has picked up West's On the opening lead he played the spade jack from dummy. With East showing out, problems immediately arose. Declarer ruffed a diamond. trumped a heart in dummy, cashed the Bet on it: When someone wants to

queen of clubs is only a 50-50 proposi tion, but the odds are better than two to one that the clubs in the defenders' Take a good look in the mirror and

slightly unnatural play. After he has

won the jack of spades, the right play is for him to lead a low club from dum-









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Suspects held in connection with the \$7 million Wells Fargo Robbery are brought to U.S. District Court in Hartford under tight security Friday. A

federal magistrate ordered a third suspect held without bail after a detention hearing.

No bail for Fargo suspect

HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal magistrate denied bail Friday to a third suspect in the Wells Fargo robbery following allegations the man was involved in the terrorist bombing of nine jets at an Air Force base in Puerto Rico.

U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan found that Isaac Comacho-Negron. 38, was a salaried member of Los Macheteros, the clandestine Puerto Rican terrorist group accused of plotting the \$7 million Eagan said that while Comacho-

bombing of the jets.

An FBI agent testified Friday that Los Macheteros used timers a Cuban intelligence agent. on explosive devices to destroy the nine jets at the Muniz Air Force Base outside of San Juan, Puerto Rico, on Jan. 12, 1981.

was allegedly connected to the

Special Agent Jose P. Rodriquez in West Hartford. said documents seized by the FBI indicated Comacho-Negron and three suspects members of Los Macheteros who are charged in the Wells Fargo case were identified in

record, he also found the defendant Segarra III-Palmer, Orlando Gonzalez-Claudio and Filiberto Ojeda-Rios in the bombings. The FBI has charged that Ojeda-Rios is

A total of 17 people have been arrested in the Sept. 12, 1983, robbery of \$7 million from a since-closed Wells Fargo terminal

A dozen of the suspects are going before Eagan for individual bond hearings in U.S. District Court, and the magistrate so far has denied bond to three and granted

AIDS worries prison officials

most difficult problems facing prison officials is how to care fo the growing number of inmates suffering from AIDS disease, experts from around the Northeast

The number of AIDS cases in prisons and jails is certain to increase and challenge correction treatment and housing, doctors and other officials told a regional conference Thursday.

Acquired immune deficiency ause of death for inmates in New York prisons, said Dr. Richard L.

Obituaries

Russell D. Saunders

Russell D. Saunders, 73, of 120 Branford St., husband of Lucy

Perrett Saunders, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

1912, and lived most of his life in

Manchester. Before retiring a year

Alcar Auto Parts in Manchester

He was a member of the Retired

He also is survived by two sons.

Russell D. Saunders Jr. of

Saunders of New York, N.Y.: two

Phoenix, Ariz., and Carol Peterson

of Los Angeles, Calif.; nine grand-

children and three great-

p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Burial will be in East

Cemetery. Calling hours are Sun-

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made to the American Heart

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buy the memory of you will never

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Wife and Children

The funeral will be Monday at 1

Feamsters, Local 671.

day from 7 to 9 p.m.

He was born in Essex July 6,

Health Services in New York City. The problem "will get worse, not better," he warned more than 40 York, New Jersey, Maine, Massahuetts and Connecticut attending the conference.

The session was sponsored by

pointed a four-member task force to study the treatement of prisoners with AIDS. Seven AIDS cases have been reported in Connecticut's prison

system, but while three of the victims have died only one died while in state custody

Alexander Kochin

housed in the hospital ward of the state's maximum security prison zel, chief of medical services for the state Correction Department.

The highest number of recorded AIDS cases are found in the New York prison system, said Dr Gustave Gavis, director of medical Correction, which recently ap- care standards for the New York Gavis said 200 cases have been reported since November 1981, and 130 of the inmates with AIDS have died. He said there have been no documented cases in New York of a prisoner contracting AIDS after

7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be

Anna Burns Parks, 77, of 143

Delmont Street, Manchester, died

Hebron last month. She was a

member of the Christian church

She is survived by a daughter,

Jean Dudley of Hebron, with whom

she made her home: two brothers.

Sandy Burns of Fort Meyers, Fla.;

a sister, Mae Price of Muleshoe,

Tex.; three grandchildren; and

made to the First Assembly of Goo

being incarcerated.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Manchester Lodge of Elks will conduct a service Monday at Alexander "Foxy" Kochin, 68, of

> East Hartford, 06118. Anna Parks

late Robert H. Parks.

evening at Rockville Genera Hospital. He was the husband of Mayyon Fitzgerald Kochin. He was born in Manchester Jan 30, 1917, and had lived here all his life. Before retiring in 1980, he had with Manchester Sand and Gravel Co. for 10 years and was previously employed at the former Balf Co. of Hartford for 25 years.

215 Autumn St., died Thursday

He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. He was a member of the VFW, the Army and Manchester Lodge of Elks, and the International Brotherhood of Feamsters, Local 559. He attended the First Assembly of God church, Besides his wife, he is survived

by a son, Robert W. Kochin of ilmer, Tex.; a daughter, Patsy L. Kochin of Manchester; a sister, Minnie Clifford of Manchester: six Association, 310 Collins St., grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son. Alexander Weyland

In loving memory of J. Stanley Olsaver who passed away Sept. 22, Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St. Like falling leaves the years drift

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the First Assembly of God, 763 Oak St., East Hartford, Burial with military honors will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be

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The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East day from 7 to 9 p.m.

several nieces and nephews

Cemetery. Calling hours are Sun-Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Connecticut In Brief

Carusello is asking the commission to overturn

Jeffrey B. Garfield, director of the Elections other candidate for the vacancy was Marian Kelsey, Enforcement Commission, would not comment on the complaints, except to say the state will board in May. The committee's vote Friday was 16 to investigate them if they include allegations that The committee's recommendation now goes to the state election laws were violated.

city's Democratic mayoral nomination

is trying to convince city youngsters that graffiti s not beautiful, but is having a hard time selling the message to seventh and eighth graders from a

In spite of a series of programs over the past year designed to find non-destructive outlets for spray-painting youths, graffitists "tagged" the Klein Memorial concert hall about a month ago. The youths liberally festooned the facade with complex graffiti designs, and the mayor "blew his stack, he just blew," said Ruth Gonchar,

Resources Development.

So Paoletta called together representatives from each of the city's 115 seventh and eighth grade home rooms Thursday to try to get through

Another meeting is planned for next Thursday at the Bridgeport Jai Alai fronton where Paoletta will speak to the entire 2,700 seventh and eighth Gonchar said Friday the major graffitist population is 13-to 15-years-old and is a group that

Letter arrives

24 years late nation's policy of segregation. STRATFORD (UPI) - A few week's after his second marriage, a 73-year-old man received a

wife from a vacation 24 years ago. Robert Morrison had just returned from his honeymoon in Rome with his new wife, Alice, when a letter postmarked June 19, 1961 was delivered to his

"spooky" letter this week, one he mailed to his first

"It was kind of spooky, because my wife died two and a half years ago, and I just got remarried a couple The postcard was one Morrison wrote from Shriners convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Democrats

in Bolton

pick Holland

voted Friday night to recommend that Charles F. Holland fill a vacancy on the Board of Finance resulting from the resignation of Robert H. Fish on

Fish's resignation after four years' service on the

finance board will become effective Monday. He

resigned because he moved from Bolton to

Holland is a former finance board member who was

defeated for re-election in the May town election. The

another candidate defeated in her bid the finance

Board of Finance, which will vote on the replacement

at its Oct. 21 meeting. If the board does not act at that

meeting, the decision falls into the hands of the Board

Democratic Town Chairman Henry Kelsey Friday

mutual respect." Holland and Kelsey, the chairman's

wife, have been active in town politics, Kelsey said.

Each had expressed interest in the position when it

became known that Fish was planning to move to

In addition to serving on the Board of Finance,

Holland previously was a member of the town Parks

and Recreation Commission. He has been a member

of the Democratic Town Committee for several years.

A resident of Riga Lane, Holland has lived in Bolton

Holland is a supervisor of agents for the state Liquor

Control Commission and is a former East Hartford

In other action Friday night, the committee elected Diane Madore of 21 Tolland Road to fill a vacancy on

he town committee left by Paul Barron, who moves

Kelsey said there are still two vacancies on the town

committee. Any residents interested in serving on the

committee should contact Kelsey or any member of

booth at the Bolton Lion's Club Fair Oct. 5 at Indian

The Democrats also announced plans to have a

commended both candidates "for their honesty and

"We got here at 4 p.m., 3 hours ahead of time. it is a hot day 91 degrees and the whole place is like a dressed up Coney island," the postcard reads. The card was mailed with a 3-cent stamp and Stratford Postmaster Stanley Seliga joked, "At least he didn't get charged the extra 11 cents postage due Seliga said the card probably didn't get delivered because it stuck at the bottom of a delivery sack which

was not used for a long time. But he said the letter's peculiarity was not noticied by Morrison's mail carrier or he would have attached an explanation for the delay in delivery.

The card was pitted with tiny pockmarks, Morrison said, speculating it may have tallen behind a desk an pressed against rough concrete He said this was only one of several postcards h

wrote to his wife during the vacation and he has no idea why this one was not delivered. Morrison said he will not throw the letter away in spite of the eerie coincidence of its arrival timing "I'm saving it for posterity," he said.

Union to appeal teacher ruling

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state's largest teachers Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the union will challenge a court ruling that laid-off school administrators can return to the classroom and She was born in Manchester Jan. 10, 1908, and had lived in town all her life before moving to The Connecticut Education Association is still

reviewing the Appellate Court decision issued earlier this week, but will definitely appeal to the state Supreme Court, said union President Robert F. Eagan.
The Appellate Court decision upheld a finding by the

State Board of Labor Relations allowing school adminstrators to retain the seniority they earn as teachers after they took the administrative posts. Under the ruling, an administrator who is laid off because a school is closed or because of a staff reduction could return to the classroom and possibly displace a teacher with less seniority. Eagan said the union believes teachers are separate

from administrators and that if a person decides to become an administrator he or she no long "enjoys th right and privileges" of being a classroom teacher. Eagan said that allowing laid-off administrators to "bump" teachers with less seniority can cause problems within the school district, including morale

Loser challenges primary

WATERBURY - The losing candidate in last week's Democratic mayoral primary is asking state officials to order a rerun of the race won by veteran Mayor Edward D. Bergin.

Thomas Carusello's campaign filed eight complaints with the state Elections Enforcement Commission charging that the city's Democratic registrar of voters biased the primary in favor of

the primary results, which gave Bergin a 1,621-vote margin of victory, and to order a new primary to decide the Democratic mayoral

In Bridgeport, Democrat Charles B. Tisdale has filed suit seeking to overturn primary results that gave Thomas W. Bucci a victory for that

Mayor takes on graffiti

BRIDGEPORT - Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta

director of the city Department of Human

to the youngsters.

Protests target apartheid

MIDDLETOWN - Students at Wesleyan University boycotted classes Friday to oppose apartheid in South Africa, while employees at Yale University in New Haven also protested that

The latest campus demonstrations were part of growing pressure in Connecticut to press elected officials and institutions to take an active role in demanding an end to racial segregation in trife-torn South Africa.

The student protests at Wesleyan in Middletown and a resolution passed by union workers at Yale followed the decision by Middletown city officials this week to divest municipal funds in ompanies doing business in South Africa. Middletown joined a handful of communities around the country and became the first in

Escapee caught at last BRIDGEPORT - After more than three

Connecticut to reject investments even in firms

that subscribe to a voluntary code intended to

months of freedom, an inmate from the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center was back behind bars Friday, Police arrested Desmond White, 25, after a

brief car chase Thursday near his home. He had escaped June 4 when prison guards were transporting him to the doctor. Police said they found more than 53 grams of drugs in White's possession when they arrested

Group monitors quake

NEWINGTON - A national amateur radio operators group was flooded with calls Friday from people and organizations seeking information from earthquake-stricken Mexico. Members of the American Radio Relay League around the country worked to monitor broadcasts and relay messages from people in the United States to relatives and friends in Mexico.

"We're essentially serving as a clearing-house," said a spokesman at the Newington headquarters of the league, which has about 135,000 members in the United States. The league began receiving calls Thursday for which knocked out telephones and other communications between that country and the United

"We're monitoring communications from Mexico City. We're getting disaster and welfare messages sent to Mexico City," the league spokesman said. "We have the facilities here to ake care of all of the traffic so we're doing the

Sewage threatens fishing

NORWALK - State health officials closed shellfishing grounds off Norwalk because they learned three houses on Little Hammock Island have no septic systems.

The area near Sheffield and Ram islands is

popular for shellfishing, and Robert Lichten

berger, a state sanitarian, said the area could be reopened if the state action can be proven The state will keep the area closed until action is taken to prevent the three houses from dumping raw sewage into Long Island Sound.

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Preachers blaze a trail in a man's world

THE REV. JANET LANDWEHR ... at Emanuel Lutheran Church

problem, both acknowledged.

which face all clergy, and the problems which are specific to being females in a largely-male profession. women take care of the kids in the Sunday school, the social ministry and the suppers. "They don't wan IT CAN ALSO be difficult to get people to take you women to address hard issues - salvation, finances, Landwehr said. "There are some real pillars of the Manchester

church who simply assumed that this was my first church," she said. "Obviously, they never read pastor, even when wearing her clerical collar

BEING a single female minister can be a real "People love having a bachelor minister - they want to fix him up," said Heath. "But they're no really crazy about single women as ministers."

know how to relate to a woman who's a minister," Landwehr said. "Either they can deal with you as a ninster, where you are essentially neuter; or they can deal with you as a woman - until they find out you are

Both said that they could establish an affecationate



THE REV. DIANA HEATH ... Unitarian-Universalist

some men who just don't want to deal with women in

That self-knowledge and self-confidence have been invaluable, as the two ministers have faced the tasks authority. She said that the men think that it's nice for the

> seem to have trouble accepting her authority, When she is paying pastoral calls in hospitals, she sometimes has had trouble being accepted as a

Fortunately, the men at Emanuel Lutheran do not

"People will bustle right up to tell me that the relatives are not allowed to visit," she said. "When I be an authority figure." Landwehr said. "There are

And the dating life is not easy. 'Most of the males of the species that I know don't

sometimes, though, the two ministers said there are

permission to touch, to be touched," Heath said. "You also are given more freedom to make changes

in the liturgy," Landwehr said. She said she prefers a and more expansive arm motions, than some of her male colleagues. "No one seems to think that's Each believes they will make their mark on their

respective congregations. But that will be primarily because of their distinctive theology and their style of

"We cannot be judged by different standards

Once I walked into the middle of

two arguing seniors in the pasta

around theirs. The man was telling

off his wife when I approached. He

stopped yelling, politely pushed his

cart to one side so I could get by

flashed me a smile, and the

resumed fighting. She was walking

The whole thing reminded me of

Anyway, I'm considering writ-

ing to Milton Bradley about a new

game I'm thinking of inventing.

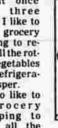
market. The object is to get to the

with a walker, I might add.

Mideast cease fires.

Till death do us part can happen in a supermarket

every three weeks, I like to to go grocery shopping to re-place all the roting vegetables in my refrigera-I also like to go grocery shoppping to



watch all the married people fighting when I take more pleasure in being War right there in aisle four, than Madison Square Garden when

t comes to boxing matches.

Adele Angle Focus Editor

In Focus

FOCUS / People

One's a Lutheran, other's Unitarian

Two new voices were heard in Manchester church

pulpits last Sunday.
The Rev. Janet Landwehr preached her first

sermon as assistant pastor of Emanuel Lutheran

Heath preached her first sermon at the Unitarian Universalist Society-East meetinghouse on West

Church on Church Street. Across town, the Rev. Diana

The two are the newest members of Manchester's

community of clergy. They are also its only fulltime female ministers. The two have differnt backgrounds

and theological views. The Manchester church is the fifth congregation which Heath has served, and the

But when they met for the first time on Wednesday

common. Both pursued other careers before going into the ministry. Both were divorced, as a direct

result of stresses which occurred in preparing for the

Landwehr's first two university degrees were in management. An active Lutheran, she worked on

issues such as world hunger and peace. She enrolled at

a religious seminary only to enhance this work. At the time, she intended to function as an educated

logical progression, she said, from activist layperson

Heath's decision to join the ministry.
"If you had looked around the congregation I

Washington, D.C. The firm's counselor told her that

she ought to become a forest ranger, a psychiatrist, the president of a Chamber of Commerce or a

The idea of entering the ministry appealed to Heath.

"It didn't make any sense. I was a young mother

with four little children hanging on my skirts. I had to

could start school myself. My husband was a

Like Landwehr, however, she found that once she

started seminary training, there were no longer

feeling that you have discovered your true life's

uestions in her mind. "I finally experienced tha

through the material which the search committee

sent around. But would they have made the same

assumption about a 43-year-old male minister? I

ministry. Both have experienced discrimination -

some subtle, and some not so subtle - on the job.

first fulltime job for Landwehr

would have been me." she said.

ondered why I was doing this."

riously, Heath said.

particularly fine examples of supermarket fighting. People here do it better than in any other part of the world, I think. They do it proudly. They do it out loud. They don't clench their teeth and talk to each other in lowered doing. No, people in Manchester want the rest of us to enjoy the

A FEW WEEKS AGO I watched tear each other apart in front of the fresh beef case. The gist of the argument was

that she was asking him why he'd put that 6-pound can of Tidy Bowl cleaner in the shopping cart when they had four more like it at home. He was loudly denying everything I caught them again in aisle seven. This time, she was picking out a one-pound box of Oreo cookies and he was yelling that they didn't need any more of that junk at home.

In the frozen juice case, they had juice was on special that week. Neither of them carried the store's advertising circular with them, of

any fun.

The checkout line was the best part. He started bagging the groceries and she started velling at him not to squash the bread with

ing, along with that great cookies-and-fried-chicken-baking smell. How else can you explain that perfectly civilized people turn on each other over issues such as Pledge vs. Endust? I have worked out a few theories on this phenomenon. First of all, coupons are like

Show me a married couple in a

in-store marital spats.

Molotov cocktails when it comes to

and I'll show you a fight brewing Usually, one is in more of a hurry shown that in 90 percent of the cases, the man is the one in more of a hurry than the woman.)

ANYWAY, I'M BEGINNING to them knows, slow down a shopping trip by about one-third. Coupons ment pipes into the air condition are not the kind of thing you want to have with you when you're mar Yankees can't start the game until he sits in front of the television set.

> NEXT IN LINE to the coupon carriers are the senior citizen couples. My theory on this one is that they've been married to each checkout counter first.

Profile

Favorite beverage cold beer Idea of a good vacation camping on a lake What you do to relax read Type of entertainment preferred live performances Kind of music preferred country rock Favorite magazine Time Favorite store in Manchester Regal Men's Shop

Favorite quote cannot be printed Pet peeve non-registered voters

Best thing about Manchester the people Worst thing about Manchester North and South End dispute

Age 37 Born July 24, 1948 Occupation Restaurateur Favorite restaurant J. Copperfield's Favorite sport working Roots for Red Sox

Name Glenn Beaulieu

Car Cadillac Favorite color blue Last book read "Thirteenth Valley"

who have a lot to say

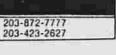
In Memoriam

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her memory we shall always keep Sadly missed Children and grandchildren



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Rules change

in contest for

longest tapes

DEAR MARTIN: Last October, I entered your

"Longest Tape Contest." I was only \$100 in coupon savings away from the winner, but my register tape

Some supermarket cash registers print double

space tapes, and these tapes would be almost twice as

long as a single-spaced tape recording the same

This year, to make the competition more fair, you

should award the prize to the person who saves the

most with coupons, not the person with the longest tape. — Dorothy Clark, Kenosha, Wis.

DEAR DOROTHY: Last year's competition was for

the supermarket register tape that showed the longest

section of coupon deductions. I still like the idea of the

announced in this column repeats that theme. But I

think you have made a good point, so the rules have

So, start planning your coupon shopping spree!

It's time to get in on the fun and enter my "Second

Annual Longest Tape Competition," which will award \$100 and the title of Smart Shopper of the Year to the

The winning entry wil be the supermarket register

ductions. The register tape must be unbroken. It

tape that has the longest section or sections of coupon

must have the name of the retailer at the top, and the

retailer will be contacted so the winning entry can be

verified as genuine. The length of double-spaced

register tapes will be divided by two, and the length of

The length of the coupon deductions should be

clearly printed in feet and inches on the lower-left

No limit will be placed on the number of entries

Address your entries to: Longest Tape Contest, P.O.

Box 1149, Great Neck, NY 11024. Register tapes will

only be returned if they are accompanied by a

All entries must be postmarked no later than

Last year's competition was won by Pat Pavtis of

Perryopolis, Pa., and Pat tells me she received letters

of congratulations from as far as California. But Pat

says the best part of her experience was the impact

the publicity had on couponing in her area. Many

people who read of her money-saving exploits began

midnight, Dec. 31, 1985. The winner will be announced

triple-spaced tapes will be divided by three.

corner of the mailing envelope.

stamped self-addressed envelope.

in this column in March.

eader who sends in hte winning entry.

longest tape, and the new competition that i

Supermarket Shopper

By Martin Sloans

been altered slightly.

United Feature Syndicate

was six yards shorter than hers.



O'Rourkes celebrate

their 30th wedding anniversary on Sept. 10. Their seven children - Greg, Brian, - threw a party at the couple's home at moving to Manchester in 1970. 77 Meadow Lane. O'Rourke married the

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke celebrated former Elizabeth Fogarty on Sept. 10, 1955, at St. Jerome's Roman Catholic Church, Bronx, N.Y. The O'Rourkes Mike, Maureen, Jeff, Todd and Colleen lived in Illinois and New Jersey before

About Town

Older students meet at Flano's

Manchester Community College Older Adult Association will hold its first annual dinner and awards night Oct. I with a social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, 275 Boston Dr. William E. Vincent, president of the college, will

speak on continuing education of older adults and their role at the school Checks at \$13.50 for the beef, stuffed shrimp or chicken dinner may be sent to Edna Schuetz, M.S. 6, Manchester Community College, by Oct. 1.

Car wash in Andover

The Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will sponsor a car wash today, beginning at 10 a.m., at the First Congregational Church of Andover. Exterior cleaning only will cost \$2.50. For \$5, inside of cars will b

John Provini will instruct and call the squares. For

Rainbow mets Monday

Manchester Assembly 15, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St

Development endangers rattlers

GLASTONBURY - Herptologist Robert W. Fritsch will present a program on timber rattlers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Connecticut Audubon Society, Holland Brook Center, 1361 Main St.

He will discuss the behavoir of rattlesnakes and how they affect people. Snake dens in the area face a threat meowners, a society spokesman said

loves green people! Jesus spent his

time persuading others that they

special. In Kermit's terms, they

Thoughts

Bein' green

Kermit the Frog is one of my heroes and has been for a long time. Long before prime-time TV Kermit touched me with his sons 'Bein' Green." The song begins

having to spend each day the color of the leaves. When I think it could gold, or something much more ful like that. It's not easy bein green. It seems you blend in with so many other ordinary things, and

Drug replaces

brain surgery

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Johns Hopkins' doctors

have developed an inexpensive and safe drug

treatment to replace currently used surgica

echniques for many children suffering from water on

Dr. John Freeman, director of pediatric neurology

at Johns Hopkins Childrens' Center, said about 2,300

infants develop hydrocephalus, or water on the brain

Prior to the drug treatment developed by his

infected and need to be treated and replaced. And (up

Freeman said that in order to get proper treatment

children with hydrocephalus had to have easy access

But the new drug treatment, which took five years to develop, can be administered at any major

and furosemide. They are potent diuretics commonly

called "water pills" and are used for people with heart

little tiny babies where they're not commonly used,"

brain and presses dangerously on brain tiss

"We're using them together in high doses and in

Hydrocephalus is caused when fluid builds up in the

"The problem with hydrocephalus is that the fluid

The new idea, he said, was to cut down the amount of

continues to be produced but there is an obstruction

like water behind a dam. The only way we've had of

treating it is by putting a pipe around the dam,"

fluid produced by using the combination of drugs.

The team studied about 50 children and the new

treatment has worked in over half, Freeman said.

Results were reported in The Journal of Pediatrics

either because the hydrocephalus has progressed too

rapidly or the children have a reaction to the drugs,

Of the 23 children wno successfully used the drug

treatment over a period of 1,100 patient months, only

two were readmitted to the hospital for only six days.

For those who do not use the new drug treatment,

hospital, he said. The drugs used are acetazolo

failure and fluid retention

the shunt surgery can be used

to) 25 to 30 percent of children with shunts become

the sky In one way or another, all of us have to struggle with "bein'

It's not easy to learn to live with greenness! We react in different older and settle for mediocrity; or adopt complaining as a way of life

Christianity has a word about

with joy and meaning as they were green" ... with being so ordinary as to blend in with our surroundings. where they were; that their worth People began to live as those who are loved and know it. They began to feel good about life and their

some respond with rebellion, they

North United Methodist Church

New device boon to archaeologists

enjoy "Bein' Green.

NEW YORK (UPI) - In the dry sandy soil of a cave some 200 miles north of Lima. Peru, archaeologists have found some of the oldest cloth, tanned leather, bags made of twine, wooden tools and food that served a civilization

But only this year have archaeologists been able to date many of these items and discern the

living patterns of their owners. They used a method from our own age called

accelerator mass spectrometry. Archaeologists research group, Freeman said a shunt or tube was say it will eventually revolutionize some of the inserted to drain cerebrospinal fluid from the child's techniques of their profession. head to the child's heart or abdominal cavity, where it "This was a very successful test of particle accelerators, which have been around for a "Everyone recognizes there are problems with couple of years now," said Cornell University shunt surgery. They get blocked up, they can get

ology Professor Thomas F. Lynch, who supervised the test. "It was specific enough that we could discern the amount of time people occupied the cave and when. Within 10 years, this dating technique will

be universal." he said. For the past few decades, archaeologists have dated artifacts by burning a five-milligram sample and measuring radio waves emitted fro carbon particles. One particle, carbon-14, has a known disintigration rate and by measuring what is left scientists are able to determine the

approximate age of the artifact. The new spectrometry technique uses a particle accelerator, a giant machine originally eveloped for the study of high-energy physics.

The accelerator acts like centrifuge and separates the carbon particles of an even smaller sample of the artifact, isolating carbon-14. From this, scientists can get an even more accurate using less of the precious artifact for the sample Lynch said.

Guitarrero Cave, first excavated in 1969, has housed a number of people from different centuries including this one, when it sheltered Peruvians after a disastrous earthquake. Able to firmly date many of the artifacts archeologists now have a better understanding of the people who lived in the cave on and off through

history, said Lynch. He said it is now believed the cave was probably used only seasonally, with the inhabitants leaving in the summer for higher elevations to hunt an

Advice

Well-traveled grandchild has envious half-sisters at home

ABBY: I am the lovely daughis 11. I'll call her Agnes. When her father died Two years later remarried Every summer, the parents of

month. Their son was their only

child, and Agnes is their only

So far Agnes has seen Disney-

and, Hawaii, Mexico and Europe

My husband and I cannot afford to

take our other three children on

trips like that, and they are

understandably envious and

deaths and remarriages, this is a common problem. If you or any of

your readers have a solution, I'd

DEAR TORN: What are your

alternatives? To deny Agnes those

exotic trips with her grandparents

in order to avoid being envied by

year in the interest of family

appeciate knowing it.

I'm sure with all the divorces,

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

have to originate with them.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a married woman with three sons. After I had my second child, my husband (I'll call him Micky) started to go out on me, so to get even, I called up my old boyfriend (I'll call him Sam and started up with him again.

Well, I ended up pregnant. I'm I was also sleeping with Micky, but the baby looks more like Sam than

Sam was sure the baby was his. He said he loved me and marry me That meant I would have to divorce Micky and probably lose my older sons, and I couldn't do it. Anyway, Sam became so upset

To ask the grandparents to take one of the half-sisters along every about this, but I am wondering if I unity? Rather presumptuous. It would be very generous if they should tell Sam's parents that my

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

dangerous? Will it do any harm?

ring is a normal area of constric-

tion where the lining of the

esophagus meets the lining of the

problems. However, some people

food sticking after swallowing. The

roughly may help.

MADE A MISTAKE

DEAR MADE: Since the baby could be your husband's, you'd be wise to assume it is. To share your suspicions with Sam's parents could cause more problems than it would solve.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is

my boyfriend (possibly fiance). When we're together, he con-

stantly notices other women and they are. I cannot begin to tell you how much this bothers me. I am 24 and have been told many many times by women as well as men how beautiful I am and what a great body I have. So, if that is true, why does my boyfriend comment on the beauty of other women, and when he's going somewhere without me, make

statements such as, "There is this cute blonde who will be there"? I act like none of this bothers me but it really hurts and makes me think he has ever been unfaithful and he tells me he cares for me. Do ANGUISHED IN MISSISSIPPI

DEAR ANGUISHED: All men do not do this - only those who are make their girlfriends jealous. If you want to know why he doe this, don't ask me, ask him. And when actually it does. If he really

Second opinion may help

DEAR DR. GOTT: I can't doctor called my trouble, but I have a bowel problem with diarrhea. My doctor told

the morning and three sulfa salazine tablets three times a day. I sure hope you because I don't like to continu with the pills. I'm 77 and was in

DEAR READER: From the medicines you are taking, I must conclude that your doctor believes you have a form of colitis, a chronic intestinal inflammation believe you should discuss your edications with your physician. Prednisone is a potent form of cortisone and may cause many OK. If you are concerned about the consequences of your ailment and second opinion. Ask your doctor for a referral to a gastroenterologist. Rev. Richard W. Dupee, treatments for your problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a Schatzki's ring in my esophagus. this normal? Where do gallstones come from, and should my mother e on a special diet?

DEAR READER: A day or two

of fever is normal after gallb-

ladder surgery, as the body adjusts to the trauma of the operation and begins to heal. Five days of fever is abnormal, however, and I would really worry that your mother ma have developed a complication. In my opinion, the surgeon took a risk in sending your mother home s DEAR READER: Schatzki's cause of her fever. In this case, that fever to 102 degrees is an unacceptable development 10 day stomach, Ordinarily, it causes no after an operation. I wish more patients felt comfortable about asking their surgeons question during the postoperative period i esophagus (above the ring) and the complications seem to be

ability to expand. Schatzki's ring doesn't. Therefore, lumps of In general, gallstones are caused by choleterol deposits. I think your readily pass through the ring and on cholesterol in the future. This may get hung up, causing an uncomfortable feeling. For most means substituting unsaturated trimming meat, limiting cheese patients, no treatment is necesharmful. Chewing food more thoproducts. I believe that mother's surgeon would have provided a more valuable service DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother had her gallbladder removed 10 problem with her. Unfortunately days ago. She's been running a some doctors are content to remove diseased organs and leave fewer (101 to 102) for the past five What can I do to get rid of this? Is it days, but they sent her home. Is it at that.

Follow That Bird (G) Sat and Sun 1:05, 3:10. — Creator (R) Sat and Sun 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15. — Back to the Future (PG) Sat and Sun 1, 3:15, 7, 9:15. — 51. Elmo's Fire (R) Sat and Sun 3:20, 9:20. — Fair Is Fair (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:05, 7:05. — Pee-Wee's Big Adventure (PG) Sat and Sun 1:10, 7:10, 9:10. Drive-ins East Windsor — Closed for the season.

season.
Manchester — The Blue Brothers (R)
Sat 7:15 with Ghostbusters (PG) Sat
9:0; Sun 7:30 with Kentucky Fried
Movie (R) Sat 11:15, Sun 9:15.
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Brian (R) with A Clockwork Orange
(R) Sat-Sun at dark.

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TEEN WOLF

1-50-3-40-5-30-7:30-9:30-11:30

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Cinema City — Kiss of the Spider
Woman (R) Sat and Sun 2: 10, 4: 50, 7: 10,
9: 50. — The Gods Must Be Cray (PG)
Sat and Sun 2: 20, 4: 40, 7: 20, 9: 40. — The
Coca-Cola Kid Sat and Sun 2: 30, 4: 30,
7: 30, 9: 30. — The Ploughman's Lunch
Sat and Sun 2: 4: 20, 7, 9: 20.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Prizzi's
Honor (R) Sat 7, 9: 30; Sun 7: 15.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Prizzi's Honor (R) Sat 7: 15, 9: 30, 12;
Sun 7: 15, 9: 30.
Showcase Cinema 1-9 — Year of the

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poon's European Vacation (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40. — Summer Rental (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — Fright Night (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Down of the Dead Sat midnight.

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Hutchinson

Hutchinson-Jean

Sharon Elizabeth Kelly, daughter of Superior Court Judge and Mrs. Eugene T. Kelly of 121 Mountain Road, was married to William Thomas Corbett Jr., Karen Anne Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jean of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Calvin Joseph ison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hutchinson of 1071 E. Middle Turnpike, were married Aug. 17 at St. son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Corbett of Simsbury on The Rev. Ted Brodeur officiated. The bride was

given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Patty Bowers. Sharon Peterson was bridesmaid and Trisha Short was flower

Steve Jean, a brother of the bride, served as best man. Two other brothers, Ron Jean and Tom Jean, were ushers. David Larrabee was ringbearer

A reception was held at the Sault Ste. Marie Country The couple lives at 1163 E. Middle Turnpike.

The bride graduated from Muskegon (Mich.) Business College. She is employed by Handi Self Stor-It Place, Manchester.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Technical Careers Institute in South Windsor. He is a diesel mechanic for Griffin Dewatering, Bolton.

of Connecticut School of Law, will start employment as an attorney for Travelers on Oct. 1.

News for Senior Citizens

Remember these dates

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' By Joe Diminico

The Legal Advocacy Program sponsored by the Neighborhood Legal Services will begin Oct. 10, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., and

tinue through Oct. 31. Please make note of the following schedule: Overview of Legal Sy Oct. 17 — Health Insurance. Oct. 24 - Housing. Oct. 31 - Probate Court and Wills.

addition, individuals desiring free

legal counsel from the Neighborhood Legal Services may do so by scheduling appointments for Oct. 17 from 10 to noon Now that our meals program has started. must make reservations for Thursday meals either in person or by phone by no later than Tuesday noon for the following

Thursday meal.

designed to help reduce waste for Thursday meals, ultimately keeping the cost of meals down. Individuals without reservations will not be guaranteed a meal. After lunch on Thursday we will be showing two movies. The first one is "The Leatherman" and the second movie is "The

Remember, the reservation system is

Count of Monte Cristo." These are two excellent movies so plan on staying after lunch for the entertainment. Please make note of the following trips: 1. Coachlight: "Annie" \$22 includes transportation, lunch, show. Date Nov. 2. Registration Sept. 26. 9: 30 a.m.

2 Old Deerfield Mass \$25 includes transportation, lunch, tours. Date Oct. 22. Registration date Sept. 26. 9:30 a.m. 3. Stevensville Resort in Catskills includes lodging, 3 days, 2 nights, transportation, meals \$139. Date Nov. 13. Registra tion Oct. 4. 9:30 a.m.

4. Northfield Mountain - opening available. \$20, includes transportation lunch, boat ride and tour. Call Daniels Travel at 646-3012. Individuals interested in discussing housing issues and concerns in Manchester

v do so with Denise Viera of CCAG on

Sept. 25, starting at 12: 30 p.m. If interested, please register in the front office. Individuals who would like to make an appointment with State Rep. James McCavanagh on Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to noon to liscuss personal or legislative matters may do so by contacting the front office, and scheduling an appointment. Rep. McCava-nagh assures us that all discussed will be Congratulations to the following winers of

Tuesday at Red Rovk Golf Club. Wen Johnson, Florence Miele, Rose Lumbrung well-attended and enjoyed by all.

Men golfers are reminded that the last outing of the season will be an Arizona nble cookout on Monday at Twin Hills Golf Course. Starting times may be obtained by contacting league officers. Individuals registered for the oil painting

class are reminded that the class will begin

the mixed Arizona Scramble this

Square dancers are reminded that soft-soled shoes must be worn when participating in the class. Leona Juros, our dried flower instructor,

Mrs. William T. Corbett Jr.

The Rev. Frank Krukowski officiated. The bride

Susan E. Farrari was maid of honor. The

bridesmaids were Mary Beatty, Susan Sheckley, Beth Phillips and Nancy Corbett. Heather Beatty was

William Eliason served as best man. Ushers were

Jack Lutz, John Stepien, Michael Prince and

Christopher Ward. Christopher Sheckley was

After a reception at Hopmeadow Country Club in

Simsbury, the couple left for Bermuda. They live in

The bride, a 1984 graduate of Assumption College in

Worcester, Mass., is a claims representative at the

The bridegroom, a 1985 graduate of the University

velers Insurance Co. in Hartford.

was given in marriage by her father.

Corbett-Kelly

has informed me that we are in desperate need of golden rod baskets and containers for the class. Donations of the above wil certainly be appreciated. Individuals desiring to attend the nongrocery shopping at K-Mart on Tuesday are eminded to call the center by no later than

Many thanks to Mrs. Sam Felice for donating the pool cues to the center in memory of her husband, Sam. Last, best wishes to our good friend Mildred Jarvis who is convalescing at

Schedule for week

Monday - 7:30 a.m. Men's Golf League 9:30 a.m. ceramics class: 10 a.m. bingo 12: 30 driver's education class; lunch; 12: 13 return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Tuesday - 9 a.m. shopping bus; 9:30 a.m oil painting class; 9:30 non-grocery shop ping, K-Mart Plaza; 10 a.m. square icing, lunch; 12:30 driver's education 1:30 p.m. exercise with Cleo; shopping bus returns at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday — 9-11 a.m. Blood pressure clinic L-Z; 9:30 a.m.; crewel class; 9:30 a.m. pinochle games; 10 a.m. Friendshij Circle; lunch; 12:30 bridge; 12:30 arts and crafts class; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Thursday - 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal unch; program at 12:45 - 2 movies; The Letherman; Count of Monte Cristo; bus pick up at 10 a m. return after program. Friday - 9:30 a.m. cribbage; 9:30 a.m ceramics class; 10 a.m. bingo; 11:00 a.m.

exercise with Cleo; lunch; 12:30 setback

12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Menu for week

Monday - hot dog on roll, cole slaw basked beans, dessert, beverage. Tuesday - chicken ala king in patty shell juice, waldorf salad, dessert, beverage. tone soup, dessert, beverage. Thursday - V-8 juice, roast beef, oven roast potatoes, green beans, roll & butter,

dessert, beverage. Friday - tuna noodle casserole, tossed salad, roll and butter, dessert and bevera-ge.Friday: Sept. 13 — Setback scores: Ann irestone, 119; Betty Jesanis, 115; Bernice Martin, 115; Clara Hemingway, 113; Dom Anastasio, 110; Mina Reuther, 108; Paul Ottone, 107; Bob Schubert, 105; Helena

The scoreboard

Sept. 16 - Golf Scores: Low Gross: Jack Funke, 42; Wen Johnson, 42; Joe Kennedy 42; Vito Agostinelli, 44; Mel Derrick, 44; Ray Martina, 44; Bill Runde, 44 Low Net - Elmer Odell, 32: Stan Juros 33; Ray Martina, 33; Pete Petrone, 33; Harry Reinhorn, 33; Bill Runde, 33; Ron

marriage by her aunt and uncle.

MacLean-Flocco

Joseph Costa of South Windsor, married William Ernest MacLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacLean of 23 Ledgecrest Terrace, recently at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ronald Fournier officiated at the Catholic and Lutheran ceremony. The bride was given in

Marie Elizabeth Flocco, niece of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Ernest MacLean

Debra A. Flocco was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Annie Flocco, Phyllis Flocco, Regina Flocco, Darlene Costa and Carrie Aspan, Lindsay Reault was flower girl. Scott MacLean served as best man for his brother

Ushers were Joseph Costa, Thomas Costa and Edward Aspan. Groomsmen were Thomas MacLean, Bruce McCubrey, Peter McCluskey, Greg Deneis and After a reception at the Parkview Hilton i Hartford, the couple left for Bermuda. They live in

The bride received a bachelor's degree in human development and family relations at the University of Connecticut in 1982. She is employed by Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford. The bridegroom received his bachelor's degree

clipping coupons, and the Shop 'n Save supermarkets increased their enthusiasm by offering double from Plymouth State (N.H.)) College. He is employed by the Hartford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center. How long was last year's winning entry? Pat's tape had coupon deductions measuring 28 feet. Were they

single-spaced or double-spaced? I really don't **Engagements** iber, and since I sent the tape back to Pat many months ago, this will have to remain one of the



Laura Lee Botting

Botting-Wirtz Peter H. Wirtz and Laura Lee Botting announce their She is the daughter of the late

Frances Botting. He is the son of Waltraut Wirtz of Manchester and Matt Wirtz of North Haven. The bride-elect, a 1975 Manchester High School graduate, and Casualty Co. in Windsor. The prospective bridegroom, a 1977 Manchester High School graduate, attended Manchester Com-

presentatives of Boston.

games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at Oscar's origin

Picture Arts and Sciences, the executive secretary exclaimed. Torrington, "Why, they look just like my Uncle Oscar." The name stuck.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Carrying a

believes she was fired from her clerical job at the County Area Agency on Aging because of her Agency director Dan Laver denied her allegation Thursday, saying she was fired because she was absent from work too often.

Paula Ann Lenti

Lenti-Nyberg

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lenti of 270 Gardner St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Ann Lenti, to William Lincoln Nyberg Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nyberg Sr. of Appleton, Wisc. The bride-elect, a 1980 Manchester High School graduate. earned an associate degree in general studies, business, at Manchester Community College, and attended Plymouth (N.H.) State College, where she was a munity College. He is a regional sales manager for Northeast Remember of the Plymouth Chapter Processing Institute with a degree The couple plans an August 1986 in business computer program-ming. She is employed by Nabisco

Brands in Glastonbury The prospective bridegroom, a Movie Oscars are named after 1981 Appleton (Wisc.) High School Oscar Pierce of Texas. When the graduate, attended the University figurines were first delivered to of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. He is a senior systems consultant at Pro

"I uidn't even know about the

witchcraft until after the decision

had been made to dismiss her,

Laver said. "When the news media

began calling about it, I thought

She's out of the broom closet

sign saying. "Out of the broom closet and into the unemployment line," Virginia Thompson, 42, picketed in front of the county agency where she was recently

Virginia is a witch, and she craft would have had no bearing on her job status unless she practiced indications she did. Thompson said she has been involved with witchcraft since her childhood in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas when it was practiced by members of her family

Church is planned.

KEEBLER, COOL WHIP Strawberry Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 strawberry refund. Send the equired refund form and two Universal Product Codes from any Keebler Ready-Crust pie crust or tart crust, two Universal Product Codes from Cool Whip, along with the cash-register tape with the purchase price of the strawberries circled. Expires

LAWRY'S/WISH BONE Bread Offer. Receive a free bread coupon (maximum value \$1). Send the required refund form and two foil envelopes of awry's Spaghetti Sauce mix, any variety; one Universal Product Code symbol from Lawry's Garlic Powder, Garlic Salt or Garlic Spread, any Wish-Bone Dressing, Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

breakfast strips, as long as there is at least one of

each, Expires Oct. 31, 1985. NABSCO, NESTEA Free Great Crisps! Offer Receive a coupon good for a free package of Great Crisps! snacks, good on any variety. Send the required refund form and two brand seals from any wo different flavor variety of Nestea Instant Tea Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

Clip 'n' file refunds Miscellaneous Food Products (File 9)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage oupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund

The following refund offers are worth \$11.19. This

week's offers have a total value of \$23.69. This offer doesn't require a refund form: SALMON MOLD Offer, P.O. Box 627, Dept. S-357, Jenkintown, PA 19046. Receive a 91/2-inch decorative mold and canned-salmon appetizer recipes Send one label from any size can of salmon and one proof-of-purchase seal from a box of Sunshine Hi-Ho or Krispy Crackers, along with \$2.95. Pennsylvania residents must add 6 percent for sales tax. Include your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5 card. Expires Nov. 30, 1985.

These offers require refund forms: HEINZ/VELVEETA Free Beef Offer. Receive a certificate good for \$2.50 on your next purchase of fround beef. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from two 32-ounce bottles of Heinz Ketchup and the Universal Product Code (s) from one 2-pound package or two 1-pound packages of Velveeta Process Cheese Spread. Include a cash-register tape with the purchase price of ground beef (any amount) circled. Expires

ize; and two neckbands from any size or variety of SWIFT/SIZZLEAN Free Juice Offer. Receive a coupon good for free juice (up to \$1). Send the required refund form and a total of five Universa Product Codes from any combination of Swit Premium Brown 'N Serve Sausage and Sizzlea

WELCH'S Free Grape Jelly and Jam Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free jar of Welch's and two Universal Product Codes from the labels of 18-ounce Welch's Grape Jelly or Jam. Expires Oct.

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MACC News

Sometimes the shelter seems like a long impossible trip

By Nancy Carr MACC Director

gums, etc. and etceta. Even your still on the front porch, your

corner already has to go to the spent some of the hottest days of bathroom and it's how many miles

That's where we are with the shelter. Right now it seems like a You know how you felt when you long impossible trip. However, we fell into the front seat of the car have made most of the arrangehaving turned off the frig, the ments with the neighbors, saved up repacked children, pillows, dogs, suitcases, duffle bags, chewing done the temporary rehab and are crammed into the car with great hopes for the actual vacation (but reservations about our survival on

It took a lot of work just to get husband forgot to stop the paper and the smallest family member packed in the car and we couldn't possibly have managed without a

the summer stripping and sanding throoms and struggling to revital-Our heartfelt gratitude to George Katz, Charlie Cone, Carl Mundell, Bill Hill, Bob Johns, Mike

Derewianka and Harry Reinhorn. who worked like troopers to get us Ann Roy, who came in and scoured fixtures for us so we could pass the health inspection.
Our thanks to Norman Hall of New England Mechanical Services, who provided a hot water

install it; Milt Plough, who doand some exit signs; Mr. Mercier of West Hartford Stairs and Cabinets for a large GE oven and the town of Manchester for tables and a dishwasher (not enough electricity in the building to run it but nice to dream about)

Emanuel Lutheran, the Lions Club, Carolyn Rider, Patricia We also want to thank Al Eggen Brierly, Edwin and Rosemary Gregory, students at Eastern of Design Construction Co., who donated some of his time and Connecticut State College and dozens of unknown friends who materials and provided the other brought in blankets, towels, soap. naterials at cost. Bless you, Al. and shampoo over the past This is a good time to catch up on those who have donated blankets clothing and personal care items to

Mrs. Ben Jefferies, St. James, St. Gelting, Joanne Grey, Daughters Barthlomew, Concordia Lutheran, of Isabella Thursday Evening Mary Class, Betsy King, Pam Straczkowski, Vicki Jennings, the Brownie Troop at St. James, children and parishioners of St. Kehler, Barbara Greene, ter, and again a whole host of good people who shot out the door before

anyone got their names.

Drop in at 466 Main St. and see how things are coming. We would love to see you. In spite of the limp

Commentary

Two churches are looking at today's language issues

By David E. Anderson United Press International

While the issue of sexist or male-dominated religious language is not one about to go away, there ssue may be moderating.

One sign that churches are seeking to strike a lanugage subcommittee of a 25-member committee revising the hymnal used by the 9.4 million-member United Methodist Church.

The subcommittee, charged with drafting language guidelines, has recommended that such terms as "Lord," amd "King," be retained in traditional hymns but that, where possible, more sarily repeated" masculine pronouns for the Deity be

According to the Rev. Carlton Young, editor of the proposed new hymnal, one of the problems is that many 19th century translations of older hymns changed what were originally inclusive language to masculine language.
"In 'Good Christian Men Rejoice," he said, "it

would be easy to use 'Christian folk' or 'Good Christians, all rejoice.' In the original Latin, the word translation because at that time, 'men' meant 'all

hymns included in the new hymnal would use inclusive imagery to describe "persons in the

assembly, the community and the world." At the same time, the subcommittee would allow the retention of "the poet's original traditional language in reference to God" but substitions would be allowed for "unnecessarily repeated gender metaphors.

A second sign that some of the controversy may be abating comes from a poll conducted among members and clergy of the Presbyterian Church

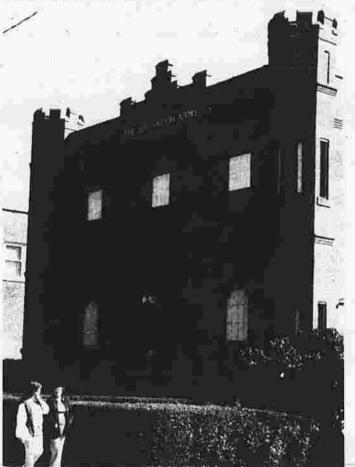
surveyed said they do not personally notice when God is referred to as a male in worship. Moreover, 77 percent of the members also said the

church should not avoid male references in God in

worship in order to make those who object to male An even greater percentage of members — 84 percent — said the church should not modify the

God as a male. The poll is an continuing survey of approximately 1,000 scientifically selected members, elders and different occupational categories of Presbyterian clergy conducted by the Research Unit of the 3.1

Most support for avoiding male references to God in worship came from Presbyterian clergy involved in



Army scene

Strollers along Main Street pass the Salvation Army Citadel.

Bulletin Board

South plans the week

The following events are planned for the coming week at South United Methodist Church:
Sunday — 9 a.m., church school; teacher dedication; 10: 45 a.m., preschool nursery; 9 and 10: 45 a.m., service with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching, "The Celebration of Discipline;" 6:30 p.m., youth fellowship. esday - 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study,

337 W. Middle Turnpike. Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult bible study, 277 Spring St. Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m.,

Youth Choir; Board of Trustees; education work

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon,

Spiritualists hold service

The Hartford Spiritualist Temple will hold services. with healing and spirit greetings, at 10: 30 a.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn, Roberts Street, East Hartford. rally, potluck and social hour These services will be repeated on the first and third

Trinity events listed

Events scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church are s follows: Sunday — 8:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 4:30 p.m., inquirers' class; 7 p.m., Sunday night meeting. Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; 6:30 p.m., Covenant Women's

Wednesday - 7 p.m., prayer meeting; choir Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; 4 p.m., confirmation class.

Friday - 6 p.m., senior high retret begins. North calendar posted

The following events are planned at North United Methodist Church for the coming week: study group led by the Harveys. Monday - 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Women's

Wednesday - 7: 15 p.m., choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Nominating Committee. Thursday - 7 p.m., Church and Society Committee: Membership and Evangelism Committee

Welcome back brunch

The Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Road, South Windsor, will sponsor a Welcome Back Brunch, at the Community House at 10:30 a.m. All members and friends of the church are invited Brunch will cost \$4 for adults and \$1 for children under Tickets for the meal must be reserved in advance.

Emanuel events are set

The week's schedule at Emanuel Lutheran Church Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., church school; 10 a.m., adult forum; Bible study; 11 Tuesday — 7 p.m., Pastor-Parish-Personnel Relations Committee; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer a.m., holy communion service; nursery; 6:30 p.m., study. II.

Monday - 9:30 a.m., quilting; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., Scouts. Tuesday — 10 a.m., Beethoven Choir; 1:30 p.m., We Gals; 7 p.m., Youth Ministry Committee. sday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; noon, MCSC; 4 p.m., Belle Choir. Friday - 7:30 p.m., A.A. for Women, anniversary

Saturday - 9:30 a.m., Cherub Choir; 8 p.m., A.A.

Here's Center's week

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday - 8 a.m., service of worship; 10 a.m., service of worship, nursery, church school; 11:15 a.m., social hour; confirmation meeting. Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Cho Thursday - 7 p.m., Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., visitation; Center CHurch WEomen.

Davis, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:45

Unitarian Universalist Society-Bast, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Diana Heath, minister, 10:30 a.m., service. Nursery care and youth religious education. Coffee hour after service. (646-5151)

BIBLE

SPEAKS

Eugene Brewe

Evolutionists are running

Unitarian Universalist

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

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

Cemmunity Beatist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister. 9:15 a.m., church school for all oges, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided, (643-0537)
Faith Beatist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellasov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service, (646-5316)
First Beatist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Contey, pastor, (649-7509)
First Begitst Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor, (642-7543)

Christian Science

First Church et Christ, Scientist, 447 M. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Manchester. (649-9762) 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. Wadnesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all servi-ces. (646-2903)

Congregational Botten Center Road, at the Green.
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Botten Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077 office or 647-8978
parsonase.
Center Cengregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev., Newell H.
Curtis Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Robert
J. Billis, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifferd O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor,
10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary: 10
a.m., church school; (647-9941)
First Congregational Church et Andever, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard
H. Taylor, pastor. Summer worship: 10
a.m., nursery care provided. (742-7696)
First Congregational Church et Cev-

entry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-847)
Secend Cengregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Militan, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service. Sunday school, and nursery for children to age 8;6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship, (649-3863)
Secend Cengregational Church at Ceventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. Dovid Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dal-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., caffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6234)
Talcottville Cengregational Church, Main Streef and Elm Hill Rood, Talcottville Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant

St. George's Episcepal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday worship: haly sucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.;
church school, 9:45 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open
afternoons; public healing service,
second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening
prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John
Holliger, 643-9203.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, An-drew D. Smith, rector. Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (469-4593)

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-pospel church, Robertsan School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

Full Gespel Interdeneminational 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., worship service. Prayer line, 646-871, 24 hours.

Gespel Hall, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., breaking bread;

Temple Beth Shelem, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Manchester. Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor, Steven Chatinover, rabbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Lutheran

Cencordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Burton
D. Strand. pastor. Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin. part-time pastor. 8 a.m.,
holy communion: 9:15 a.m., Christian
growth hour, church school; 10:30
a.m., holy communion. Nursery care
provided. 649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester. Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson. pastor; Rev. Janet Landwehr. Rev. C.H. Anderson. pastor
emeritus. Schedule: 8:30 a.m., warship; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school;
11 a.m., warship service, nursery.
643-1192.
Latvian Lutheran Church of
Manchester. (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Raute 31 and North River Road,
Coventry. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service. (742-7549)
Zion Evanselical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod). Cooper and High
streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday.
(649-4243)

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Jewish - Reform

Nazarene Church of the Nazarene, 236 Moin St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Chatto, sentor postor: Rev. Herb Newell, minister of youth. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise ser-vice, nursery. (646-8599) Pentecostal

Mormon

National Catholic

United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9848) Ceventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evana, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-722)

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)

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. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E.
Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev.
Mortin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday
mass at 5: p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30,
10 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St.,
Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
and Rev. Emilito P. Padelli, co-postors.
Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses
at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)
St. James Church, 996 Main St.,
Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski,
Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph
Kelly. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon.
Saturday 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, postor. Masses Saturday at 5:15
p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.;
holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confesslons 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-655)
Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron
Road, Bolton, The Rev. J. Clifford
Curtin, postor. Saturday mass at 5
p.m.; Sunday mosses at 7:30, 9:15 and
11 a.m. (643-4666) St. John's the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester, Capt, and Mrs. Randall

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scared these days. Their theor coming under increasing fire hey are fighting tenaciously to prevent the teaching of the native to the evolution hypothesis in our public schools. Time

as an alternative to creation. According to a New York rimes report of a Gallup Poll, 44% of Americans (nearly a fourth of them college students) accept the Genesis account of creation. Only 8% be lieve in atheistic evolution while 38% believe in an evolution of man from lower forms as directed by God (theistic evol tion). 9% offered no opinion.

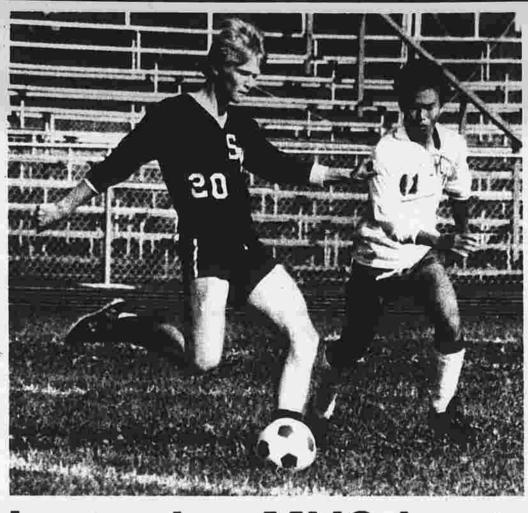
was when they were glad just to

get their theory into the schools

Such surveys do not prove or disprove either hypothesis. But they do show that evolution i o longer numerically predor nant, if indeed it ever was. The concept is fatally flawed as a re tional explanation of what is.

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SPORTS





(At left) Manchester's Bob Chang (11) challenges South Windsor's Jukka Navkkarimen for possession near mid-

Dave Kelly holds off a Bobcat attacker in front of Indian netminder Jeff Thrall. Indians were easy 4-0 winner.

Improving MHS booters demolish SW, 4-0

Bill McCarthy isn't one to exaggerate. Like any responsible high school coach, the Manchester High boys soccer mentor is relavish praise on a well-done effort Keeping the proverbial 'evena certainly a frugal practice, but fter the spectacle of excellence exhibited at Memorial Field Friday - when the host Indians n CCC East action - McCarthy

Instead, McCarthy displayed

sincere gratification when he 6:43. The goal was the center stated: "This is the best team striker's second of the young

work Friday would be find the Cacace counted his fifth goal of the

netting a header two minutes earlier, tallied the initial marker off a feed from Tully Patulak at

The good news for Manchester -

- is that the Indian coach feels his

getting better every game,"

Anyone who watched the Indians

was threatened by all of six Bobcat and a definite foreboding for foes shots, came up with his biggest save to prevent a tie at around the 13-minute mark when he swal-"They're growing, I think we're lowed up a point blank blast by Less than two-and-a-half min-

utes later, offensive acrobat Nick

notion hard to imagine. campaign to put Manchester up, 2-0. Cacace took a pass inside the From the outset. Manchester penalty area from linemate Hank Stephenson, dribbled past a dewhich dipped to 1-2-1. fender and promptly drilled a shot Three goals in a little over the to the left corner of the net past first 15 minute put the game away beleaguered goalie Joe Gritzer. South Windsor coach Charlie moves and we look like we're

> first two goals on defensive "The goals weren't his fault."

Mattingly's groundout.
The Orioles took a 2-1 with two

Wiggins' fly to short left for an

his composure to play spectacu-larly in the second half and keep lbacks made a couple mistakes and the third goal came off a big goals against a team like this is almost impossible.

ally every time he came in contact yarder high over Gritzer's head and just under the crossbar to make it 3-0 at 16:23. Cacace was Sharos raved about Cacace — "he credited with the assist. Hollingsworth, whom McCarthy standing in mud" - blamed the

cited as the game's MVP, added the second goal of his varsity career with just 3:35 left in the affair. Junior Mike Morianos

two runners reached in the eighth

recored the final two outs for his

game, and Chet Lemon had a

two-run single to spark a four-run

seven-hitter in his 13th complete 1977.

Tigers 6, Red Sox 2

seventh save.

The 'big league shot' belonged to

junior wing Wayne Hollingsworth,

who looks like a real find. Hollings-

worth, who was impressive virtu

particularly relentless job by senior co-captain Brian Milone at sweeper, was simply unyielding. was uncompromising in a first-half Giroux tried to organize a semblance of offensive attack.

"A good defense," sighed Sha-ros, "Those kids are quick, their fullbacks have a lot of skill. The winners held a lopsided 33-6 advantage in shots.

Rosenberg also made fine

for Manchester could go on and on. Senior co-captain Dave Kelly domain in the early stages of the Koblect and substitutes like Bruce

The Indians' defense, including a marvelled Sharos, who was pleased with his squad's effort. "A

South Windsor opened its campaign by losing, 2-0, to unbeaten Windam High, which looks to one of the top conference contenders Sharos believes the race will be Manchester, but gives an early edge to Friday's victors.

McCarthy phrased it "fun to

"I hope this is a stairway of things to come," he added.
The next step comes Tuesday, when the Indians travel to Enfield

American League roundup

Yankees beaten again, Toronto widens lead in the East

New York's first loss in seven

visits Ledvard High at 1:30 p.m.

College is at Becker Junior College at 2 p.m.

participating in today's Bethel Invitational.

1 p.m. - Yankees vs. Orioles, WPOP.

1:30 p.m. - UConn vs. Lehigh, WILI.

SUNDAY

lined a two-out single in the seventh inning to score Alan Wiggins with the tie-breaking run Friday nigges and the Vortee Process and the more Orioles send the Yankees to their eighth straight loss, a 4-2 The loss, coupled with Toronto's

7-5 victory over Milwaukee,

Eddie Murray slapped Righetdropped the Yankees 61/4 games behind the Blue Jays in the

The Weekend

Full football, soccer slate

Manchester High football team opens its 1985 season this

afternoon, hosting defending Class LL champion Glastonbury

High at Memorial Field at 1:30 p.m. East Catholic, meanwhile,

In scholastic soccer action, East Catholic hosts St. Joseph's at

Cougar Field this morning at 11 a.m. Manchester Community

On the cross country trail, Manchester High will be

UConn teams are also busy. The Husky football team is at

Lehigh University today at 1:30 p.m. while the UConn soccer

Television and radio highlights

Noon — Boston College vs. Pittsburgh, USA, Channels 3, 11. 1 p.m. — College football: Cornell vs. Pennsylvania, Channel

1:15 p.m. - Pirates vs. Mets, SportsChannel, WKHT.

3 p.m. - Michigan vs. South Carolina, Channels 8, 40

7:30 p.m. - Michigan State vs. Notre Dame, ESPN.

8 p.m. - West Virginia vs. Maryland, Channel 61.

9 p.m. - Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks, HBO

1:35 p.m. - Pirates vs. Mets, Channel 9. WKHT

2 p.m. - Tigers vs. Red Sox, Channel 38, WTIC.

2 p.m. - Yankees vs. Orioles, Channel 11, WPOP.

7 p.m. - Volvo LA Tennis Championship, SportsChannel,

1:15 p.m. - Expos vs. Cardinals, Channels 22, 30.

2 p.m. - Tigers vs. Red Sox, Channel 38, WTIC

3:30 p.m. - Georgia vs. Clemson, Channel 3.

7:05 p.m. - Devils vs Whalers, WTIC radio

1 p.m. - Cardinals vs. Giants, Channel 3.

2 p.m. - Pirates vs. Mets, Channels 8, 40;

4 p.m: - Giants vs Cardinals, Channel 3.

4 p.m. - Jets vs. Packers, Channel 30.

1 p.m. - Patriots vs. Bills, Channel 22.

squad hosts Syracuse University Sunday in Storrs at 2 p.m.

ti's first offering down the left field line to score Lacy with Baltimore's relieved Flanagan after Andre
Robertson singled to open the
eighth, got his 13th save eighth, got his 13th save. Rickey Henderson had genergames this season against the Orioles.

the plate trying to score on Murray's double, Mike Young singled Murray home with the ated New York runs with doubles

go-ahead run. Blue Jays 7, Brewers 5 At Toronto, Garth Iorg had a and Jimmy Key allowed just one

victory over the Milwaukee

NL roundup

hit in seven innings Friday night to Crawford with a broken-bat single

stop Bobby Meacham dropped on an error and walk. Gary Lavelle

after Hurst surrendered a single to City's four-game losing streak and Bob Melvin and a double to Luis put the Royals back in first place in Oakland A's. The Blue Jays' magic mumber for clinching their first title in their Key, 14-6, retired the first nine it 6-2.

Royals 5, Twins 1 eighth inning Friday night to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Morris, 15-10, walked one and first inning and Charlie Leibrandt struck out eight. Boston starter won his career-high 16th game Bruce Hurst, 10-12, struck out 10. Friday night to lead the Kansas Lemon, who earlier hit a solo City Royals a 5-1 triumph over the

At Kansas City, Mo., Steve Balboni belted a grand slam in the home run, greeted reliever Steve Minnesota Twins. The victory snapped Kansas

Angeles hosted Cleveland in a later

his 27th homer of the year.

seventh, Wiggins lined a two-out single in the scored when Dave index a two-out single in the stored with the scored when Dave infield out and scored in the first on Rich infield out and scored in the first on Lemon's homer, his 16th, put the his second grand slam homer of the season. Tigers ahead 2-1 in the fourth. Jim A one-out single by Lonnie Smith Rice tied the score in the sixth with

and walks to George Brett and Wade Boggs went 2-for-3 with a walk, increasing his season hits Leibrandt, 16-8, allowed eight total to 221, only the third Amerihits and walked five while striking can Leaguer to get 220 or more hits since 1936. Willie Wilson had 230 in out four. He stranded 11 Twins At Boston, Jack Morris threw a 1980, and Rod Carew had 239 in before Steve Farr came on with

one out in the eighth and finished when Tim Laudner led off with a single and scored on Kirby Puck-

White Sox 10, A's 4 At Chicago, Ron Kittle hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs Friday night to highlight a White Sox to a 10-4 victory over the

Sanchez. John Grubb's two-run the American League West by a double capped the eighth and made half-game over California. The six innings for his first victory

Mets fall 2 behind the Cardinals

By United Press International

Friday night sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Expos. The victory increased St. Louis'

lead over the Mets in the National

League East to 2 games as New York lost to Pittsburgh in 11 innings, 7-5. With the score tied 3-3, Cedeno, who had three hits, lined a triple down the first base line with one

home to make it 5-3.

the final two innings for the victory. Randy St. Claire, who pitched the eighth, fell to 4-3.

At New York, R.J. Reynolds delivered a bad hop single in the 11th inning, scoring Sixto Lezcano Both starting pitchers went from second base to help the seven innings. Dan Schatzeder Pittsburgh Pirates drop New York the top of the seventh on an RBI

Danny Cox struck out eight, the Mets.

ST. LOUIS - Back-to-back Willie McGee delivered a two- game on the Mets. triples by Cesar Cedeno and Terry
Pendleton and a suicide squeeze by
Ozzie Smith in the eighth inning led off with a single, took second on

Lezcano led off batting for winning pitcher Cecilio Guante.

4-5, and drew a walk off loser Bill a sacirfice by Tom Nieto and third on a wild pitch. After Vince Coleman walked, McGee lined

Schatzeder's first pitch to right,

sixth when Andre Dawson, who

had doubled, scored on Terry

Montreal took a 3-2 lead in the

Francona's single. The Expos tied the score 2-2 in the fifth when Schatzeder hit Cox's out. Pendleton followed with a first pitch over the right-field wall triple to the same spot. On the next his second homer of the season, a pitch, Smith squeezed Pendleton two-run shot.

Rookie Todd Worrell, 2-0,itched Pirates 7, Mets 5 At New York, R.J. Reynolds 5-5 with three unearned runs in the 11th inning, scoring Sixto Lezcano

scoring Smith.

yieled seven hits, walked six and two games off the National League single by Joe Orsulak and runstruck out three for the Expos. East lead with a 7-5 victory over scoring doubles by R.J. Reynolds and Ray.

walked three and allowed seven The first-place St. Louis Cardinals defeated Montreal 5-3 to gain a At Houston, Max Venable's

pinch-hit RBI double in the sixth inning snapped a 2-2 tie to highlight a four-run sixth inning and sparked the surging Cincinnati Reds to 4-5, and drew a walk off loser Bill Latham, 1-2. Joe Orsulak sacritriumph over the Houston Astros ficed Lezcano to second on an 0-2 The victory, which snapped the pitch. Reynolds then sent a routine Astros' nine-game winning streak, moved the Reds to within five grounder that caromed over the glove of first baseman Keith Hernandez for Reynolds' sixth games of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West. The game-winning RBI. Reynolds stole Dodgers were at San Francisco for a later night game with the Ray's infield out and scored an Dodgers. Cincinnati has also won insurance run on Sid Bream's nine of its last 11.

Jose DeLeon pitched the 11th for

his first save. Trailing 5-2, the Mets capitalized on a two-out error to tie the score Pittsburgh had taken a 5-2 lead in

At Philadelphia, Ryne Sandberg

six-hitter Friday night to pace the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over Sandberg's homer enabled Pat-

belted a two-run home run in the fourth inning and Reggie Patter-son and Lee Smith combined on a terson, 1-0, to pick up his first win since 1983. Charles Hudson fell to

Top women runners to be in Syracuse on Sunday

Many of the top women runners in the world will compete Sunday in Syracuse, N.Y., in the Freihofer's Regional TAC 10K Championship. The favorite to capture the championship will be Norway's Ingrid Kristiansen. This past April, Kristiansen broke Joan Benoit's women's marathon world record with a

2:21:06 in the London Marathon. There is also strong local interest in Sunday's race due to the participation of South Windsor's Denise Valk, one of the top women runners in Connecticut. The high regard race organizers have for Valk's invitation to compete in the championship. In addition, race organizers are paying Valk's expenses lodging, and meals.

Despite missing approximately six weeks of running this summer with a foot injury, the 29-year-old Valk appears ready to run here fastest ever 10K. She tested her fitness level last Saturday in a race in Somers, running an extremely quick 16: 17 for



On the Run Steve Gates

2 9 miles. Valk's successful return from an injury can

One of Valk's most significant running assets is the unselfish support of her husband, Bob, an accomplished runner in his own right. They make a

be attributed to a very dedicated swimming and

weight training program during the six weeks she

We are just shy of ten weeks from the 1985 edition of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race. One of the major changes in this year's race will be the awarding of prize money to the top three male and female runners. The awards are tentatively set at \$1,000 for first, \$750 for second, and \$500 for third. Last year's champions John Treacy and Darlene Bickford are expected to defend their titles.

Required reading for any runners wishing to improve their hill running is an article by Jeff Galloway in the September issue of Runner's World. Most of us realize that our ability to run well on hills can dramatically improve our running performance. Galloway's article provides the necessary information to begin improving our hill running ability Galloway's running credentials are impressive, a 1972 Olympian in the 10,000-meter run, he operates a chain of running stores, running camps, and has written book entitled 'Galloway's Book on Running'. I found the article very timely considering the hill facing

Manchester is Randy Poulin. Following a fine fifth-place finish in the Ellington 5-Miler, he finished second in the Wapping Fair 5-Miler. Poulin finished second in the Wapping Fair 5-Miler. Poulin attributes much of his improvement in 1985 to an ambitious cross training program which includes strenous swimming and biking workouts in addition to his running. He has also competed successfully in Triathlons, finishing 10th overall in the Silk City Triathlon this past July. Look for Poulin to run under 25:00 on Thanksgiving Day.

Another local runner enjoying a great year is Russ Blatt. He has departed for Montreal where he is competing in the Montreal International Marathon on

This year's Manchester Pumpkin Run for Hope is reportedly scheduled for October 27. This five-mile race is an excellent tuneup for Thanksgiving Day.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

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California	82 64 .562 \(\frac{1}{2}\)
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Oakland	71 75 .486 11½
Seattle	70 76 .479 12½
Minnesota	68 80 .459 15½

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Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
New York (Cowley 10-5) at Bailtimore
(Davis 10-7), 1:20 p.m.
Milwaukee (Hoas 8-7) at Toronto
(Alexander 16-8), 1:35 p.m.
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1-0), 2:05 p.m.
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(Davis 3-2), 8 p.m.
Minnesota (Smithson 14-12) at Kansas
City (Leibrondt 15-8), 8:35 p.m.
Seattle (Young 12-15) at Texas
(Guzman 0-2), 8:35 p.m.
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(McCaskill 10-11), 10 p.m.
Sunday Games
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National League standings

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Major League leaders

Football

Pat Bradley Missle McGeorge Amy Benz Nancy Rubin Amy Alcott

Bowling

Tri-Town

WOMEN'S CLUB — 18 Holers- Gross-Tina Mikolowsky 88, Net- Ann Koval 110-38-72. Diane Willis 101-27-74, Meg McCarrick 96-21-75; Putts- Tina Miko-lowsky 32; 9 Holers- Gross- Kathy Dimlow 46, Net- Rita Beebe 69-26-43, Sharon Caruso 61-16-45, Lillian lamo-naco 58-13-45; Putts- Kathy Dimlow 17.

MINNECRAUG

WOMEN'S CLUB — 9 Hole-Low netA- Janet Rothwell 37, Vivian Poliock
37, B- Carrie Leigher 42, C- Mary
Pomeroy 41, Sue Hauser 41; Low puttsA- Jaan Beck 16, B- Mary Bist 15, CBarbara Tierney 15,
MEN'S CLUB — Club Championship
— A- 1, Dave Fraser, 2, Rick Bedlack;
B- 1, Jim Lonergan, 2, Bob Bedlack; C1, Dave Gilbert, 2, Kevin Osborne; DJohn Hornyak, 2, Lee Bergeran;
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Baseball

Cincinnati — Announcedoftchingcoach

Jim Kaat will resign after the season to
pursue a broadcasting career.

Kansas City — Extended the contract of
manager Dick Howser through the 1988

Fishing

Inland fishing advisory



Transactions

Scholastic

MHS JV soccer

Inland fishing advisory

Field personnel of the Department of Environmental Protection report that trout fishing is generally slow. Good fishing is reported at the Housatonic River Trout Management Area; fair to good on the Farmington River in the Pleasant Valley area and at West Hill Pond; fair at Ejohn Mile River. Fenton River, Hop River, Williamantic River, Crystal Lake in Ellington, Lang Pond and Candlewood Lake, where a six and ane half pound brown trout was taken during the past week.

Largemouth boss fishing has been good at Rogers Lake, Moodus Reservoir, Pachaug Pond and Monstield Holiow Lake. Conditions are also good at Twin Lokes. A seven pound largemouth was reported at East Twin Loke and a number of two to three pounders at West Twin Lake. Bass fishing has started olck up at Batterson Pork Pond, where a four and one half pound fish was taken last week. Smallmouth bass fishing is excellent on the Housatonic River and the Farmington River from Canton to the quarry in Farmington; good at Wyassup Lake and Lake of isles and Lang Pond, Pike fishing is good an the Connecticut River.

Kokanee are providing excellent results at East Twin Lake at deaths of 2710 28 feet, Since frout are found at the same death, trolling during the day is likely to yield good mixed catches.

Fishing for panfish is good on the Connecticut River, at Moodus Reservoir, Pachaug Pond, Quaddick Reservoir and Monsfield Hollow Lake; generally slow in western Connecticut.







Never mind what your thermostat says - it's hockey season at the Hartford Civic Center The Hartford Whalers began preparing this week for the 1985-86 NHL campaign with hopes of gaining a playoff spot out of the always tough Adams Division. As in every training camp, hopes are high, but the Whale believes it has the personnel to make it this year. Some of those key actors currently working out are (from top left clockwise): Goalie Mike Liut, left wing Dave Tippett, right wing Kevin Dineen, Coach Jack Evans, left wing Sylvain Turgeon, defensman Ulf Samuelsson and center



Photos by Al Tarquinio







Scholastic roundup

Bogan's hat trick provides margin for Bolton

senior striker Arnie Bogan, Bolton High ran its winning streak to three with a 3-1 victory over Portland High in the COC soccer opener for both clubs

The Bulldogs are now 3-1 for the season, matching their 1984 win total when they posted a 3-11 record. Portland dips to 1-3 for the season with the loss.
"I think we're playing fairly well as a team," the ball better and better each game and getting grea

Boyd, though, is not ready to do handstands. "Things are working out now but we'll take them one game at a time," he cautioned.

Bogan tallied Bolton's first two goals in a 103-second span in the first half. His first one came at 36:40 on a ough ball from Ted Daly. Bogan took the pass and rocketed it home from 18 yards out. Bogan's second goal was at 38: 23 as he picked up a loose ball and fired ne from 5 yards ou

Bogan completed his hat trick 7:44 into the second half. A pass from Jay Stephens was temporarily intercepted by a Highlander defender before Bogan picked it up 25 yards out. He dribbled down the left side and beat Portland keeper Buzz McKenzie inside

Bogan's outburst gives him six goals for the season. Heinz Gustav tallied at 10:11 of the second half to avert the shutout for Portland

Bolton outshot Portland, 24-11. Danny Titus had 6 stops in goal for Bolton while the Highlanders' McKenzie had 13 saves.

Sweeper Mike Griffin and fullback Will Kiesman Bolton will try to surpass last year's win total Tuesday when it visits Cromwell High for a COC match at 3: 15 p.m.

MHS girls depleted, beaten

SOUTH WINDSOR - Four more names were added Friday to the list of wounded for Manchester High's ill-fated girls soccer team.

misfortune finally caught up with them.

Manchester lost its first game of the year — and first in two seasons in CCC East competition — a 3-2 overtime decision to homestanding South Windsor

The defeat was a costly one for the Indians, who lost senior Teri McGehan with a broken ankle and three others due to sickness.

Manchester, 3-1, is now without seven players that it opened the campaign with just nine days ago. Among Amy Cain (illness), juniors McGehan and Wendy Pedemonte (sprained ankle), sophomores Chris

nan Heather Lavery (not eligible). The Bobcats recorded their first victory of the year when Anorea Nowak beat goalie Erin Prescott for the game-winning goal just 50 seconds into overtime. Manchester, which tied the tilt at 2-all on a Rachel

Odell goal with 12 minutes left in regulation ated the second half but couldn't capitalize. "It was our best team effort," said Manchester coach Joe Erardi. "The kids played so hard, I'm reaf proud of them. They knew it was a big game because we were depleted

South took a 1-0 first-half lead on a tally by Diana Bergman at the 21-minute mark, but Amy Barrera nded nine minutes later with the equalizer for Donna Beland gave the Bobcats a short-lived, 2-1 lead 24 minutes into the second half

Kris Cool, in her first varsity start for the Indians, turned in a fine performance, as did fellow defenders Sarah Nicholson, Sue Webb and Barbara O'Brien, recently promoted from the junior varsity.

Manchester next test is Tuesday, when the Indians

Cheney blanked, 3-0

Taking charge in the second half, RHAM High applied the whitewash brush to Cheney Tech, 3-0, in COC soccer action Friday at the Techmen's field. 2-1-1 overall and 0-1 in the conference. RHAM is 1-0 in

the COC, 2-1 overall. 'It was not one of our better efforts," said Tech coach Paul Soucy. "We were lacking fundamental skills. We had trouble making good passes, controlling the ball.

"I thought we played fairly well the first half, we had the better shots I thought. But the second half they put pressure on us and beat us to the ball." Eric Diesel had the game-winner for the Sachems at 9:56 after intermission. Dan Berger and Chris Queen added later goals.

Cheney had a 26-25 edge in shots in the offensive-minded contest. There was a stiff breeze and blistering sun that each team tried to take advantage of. "We had the wind and sun the first half and I told my players to take the shot when they had " Soucy offered Cheney's Tom Jezout came up with 21 saves while

RHAM's Tom Emt made 16 stops. The Techmen get back into action Tuesday me against perennial COC power Rocky Hill High at 3: 15 p.m.

Coventry a 3-0 winner COVENTRY - A 14-man Coventry High team,

depleted by injuries and the flu, beat the heat — and visiting East Hampton High, 3-0 — in COC boys soccer

It was the second shutout in a row for the Patriots. now 3-0-1 overall.

The Bellringers fall to 3-1.
Freshman Jack Ayer scored a pair of first-half goals to set the tempo for Coventry. Ayer converted a pass from Noah Bayler for the initial marker at 30: 30. Five-and-a-half minutes later, Ayer tallied on a 15-foot header off a Dave Poulin feed.

Bavier connected on a 30-foot blast to complete the scoring at 4: 15 of the second half. His corner kick from was deflected, but the rebound came right back to Bavier, who deposited his second goal of the

Coventry held a 13-3 advantage in shots. Winning goalie Bill Hines made three saves, while East pton's Frank Pipolo made 10. Because of the man-shortage, Patriot coach Bob Plaster was forced to move players back and forth at various positions. And they responded.

"Matt Paton did a nice job at sweeper and stopper distributing the ball and stopping their attack," noted Plaster. Others cited for contributions were frontlin-Coventry travels to Bacon Academy in Colchester Tuesday for a 3: 15 p.m. contest.

EC girls beaten, 3-1

WEST HARTFORD - With all the scoring comin n the second half, Northwest Catholic downed East Catholic, 3-1, in HCC girls' soccer action Friday in

The loss drops the Eagles to 1-3 for the season, 0-1 in the conference. Northwest is now 2-0 in conference play and 3-1 overall. East's Chris Raffin gave her club a brief 1-0 lead

with a 20-yard blast four minutes into the second half. Northwest drew even at the 18-minute mark on the first of two goals by Amy Blake. Heather Grant tallied and Blake added some icing on the cake with five Northwest held a 19-12 edge in the shots department East goalie Theresa Sombric had 8 saves while Northwest keeper Julie Mintell had 5 stops.

"We played well but couldn't keep up the intensity, said East coach Ron Palmer, citing the heat as a the pressure on his club and that paid off in the end East will try to get back on the winning track Monday when it hosts HCC rival South Catholic at Kennedy Road field at 3: 15 p.m.

Girls Swimming

MHS gains second win Manchester High girls' swimming team pulled out a

92-75 win over visiting Windsor Locks High Friday at The Indians, now 2-0, were led by double winner Mary Ann Troy, who copped the 50- and 100-yard freestyles. Shelley Factora and Stacey Tomkiel also scored impressive triumphs in diving and 200 IM,

Lisa Phillips, Teresa MacDonald, Stephanie Pullmann and Courtney Lawrence all showed strong ment for Manchester, which meets Hall High Monday at the Cornerstone Pool in West Hartford a

200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Tomklei, Lauzon, Prelesnik, Tray), 2. Windsor Locks, 3. Manchester; 2:07.4, 200 free: 1. Strogoff (WL), 2. MacDonald (M), 3. Sullivan (M) 2:19.5. 0 IM: 1. Tomkiel (M), 2. Galetta (WL), 3. Sines (M) cs.s. 10 free: 1. Troy (M), 2. Pullmann (M), 3. Lauzon (M) 26,7 3 lving: 1. Factora (M), 2. Morton (M), 3. Fry (M) 202.20 90 fly: 1. Galdos (WL), 2. Alaski (WL), 3. Prelesnik (M

00 free: 1. Troy (M), 2. Pullmann (M), 3. Galetta (WL) 500 free: 1. Tharaldson (WL), 2. Strogoff (WL), 3. MacDonald (M) 5:58.6 100 back: 1. Galdos (WL), 2. Tomklet (M), 3. Sines (M) 100 breast: 1. Ford (WL), 2. Lauzon (M), 3. Alaski (WL) 1:20.9.

Girls Volleyball

MHS triumphs in five sets Manchester High girls' volleyball team took every odd set — with the fifth being the decider — as it turned back Hartford Public in CCC East action 13-15 and 16-14

Manchester also won the junior varsity competi

Paige Lepak spiked and served well, Dawn Martin spiked well and Sara Billey set well and served the for the season.

Coventry girls upended

against South Windsor High at 3:30 p.m

COVENTRY - Coventry High girls' volleyball team fell in three sets to visiting Griswold High, 15-6, 15-6 and 15-9. Krista Badstuebner served well and Kin

Jury finds Strong guilty By Pohla Smith

testimony by current and former

ballplayers given grants of im-

munity against prosecution. Seven

United Press International

PITTSBURGH - Philadelphia caterer Curtis Strong was con-victed Friday on 11 counts of selling cocaine to major league players, concluding a 14-day trial that disclosed some the national pastime's most sordid

The jury of nine women and three men acquitted Strong, 39, on charges after deliberating nine cution motion earlier in the trial. cal trial put the spectre of drug use n major league baseball squarely

After the verdict was read, presiding Judge Gustave Diamond said the trial of Strong served a purpose higher than simply putting a criminal behind bars.

"There are millions of baseball fans out there - of all ages," he have now brought the matter of the cocaine problem in this country to the attention of young people.

"It may be they found some of UPI photo their idols have feet of clay, they also understand the evils and dangers of fooling around with

Court for sanctions against the Philadelphia lawyer, a childhood purpose," Diamond said. During the trial it seemed Strong was dwarfed by his days in trial, as friend of Strong. From the bench, Diamond a parade of baseball biggest names praised the jury's decision and startling confessions about the extent of illegal drug use by sures of drug use in baseball

able public service. Following the verdict, Strong's attorney Adam Renfroe, whose verdict, except to say it was well behavior often drew gasps from the trial," Diamond told the jury Diamond, who frequently ad monished Renfroe for improper

> Renfroe drew most of his scoldings while trying to portray that the ballplayer-witnesses were "hero-criminals" trying to make Strong a scapegoat

conduct throughout the trial, told

citation was the result of Renfroe's attempt to tell the jury in hi closing summation that it show the federal government it opposed the decision to grant immunity powerful ballplayers order to "jail" a "little guy" like Strong by acquitting his client.

Diamond had instructed both counsel against debating the merits of the government's immuniza tion policy and told the jury that i

the courtroom and admonishthree other drug-trafficking ments from the bench, was sentenced to 30 days in fail for criminal hours over two days. Two more contempt of court by Diamond. counts were dismissed on a prosebrought on the basis of grand jury

se players testified in court. proceeding has done in the history naming Strong as one of their cocaine connections. Strong, 39, rubbed his right thigh but otherwise sat impassive throughout the reading of the verdicts by court administrative assistant Paul Wolff. He was sent

to an undisclosed jail, pending a detention hearing to argue the Sentencing was set for Oct. 21,

but Renfroe said he would immediately appeal the conviction Diamond also stayed Renfroe's jail sentence pending the attorney's appeal of the contempt The judge said he was also petitioning the disciplinary board

UConn booters triumph

Soccer Stadium in Storrs. UConn, ranked ninth nationally in the latest poll, goes to 4-0-3 with the victory. The Huskies are back in action Sunday, hosting Big East rival Syracuse University at 2 p.m.

son coming up with 5 saves in goal for the Huskies

NFL retirees want pension

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Retired members of the NFL Players Association called on Commis-sioner Pete Rozelle and league management Friday to establish pension benefits for players who retired before 1959.

game what it is today," said Dave Williams, a former wide receiver with St. Louis and San Diego 'We're not asking for a handout for them. They earned it."

The Players Association estimates there are about 400 retired NFL players not receiving pen-sions because they were excluded from the package negotiated be-

Retired Players Association, a chapter of the main association, convention to discuss such thing

NFL roundup

KC's Bill Maas faces major in-law problem

Los Angeles Rams visit Seattle.

United Press International

Miami quarterback Dan Marino out of his mind when the Kansas on the line Sunday against the

procedure - Maas is a nose ackle; Marino the opposing quarterback. But Maas is only willing to overlook "one" Dan Marino "I'm not thinking about sacking Dan Marino my brother-in-law," said Mass, the husband of Marino's sister Cindy. "He's Dan

Maas shares the team lead with two sacks and must elude Pro Bowl center Dwight Stephenson to get to Maas was drafted higher than

You always want to get to the

Marino - he went No. 5 in the 1984 draft while Marino was picked 27th the University of Pittsburgh. Both were selected to NFL All-Rookie The Miami contest is the second

game of a brutal four-week stretch Raiders 36-20 and visit Miami, hos Seattle and then travel to Los

Dave Maloney at the high school

of the UConn men's cross country squad

games many people point to as a measuring stick more or less," said Kansas City coach John Mackovic. "The fact we won (against the Raiders) is an excellent sign for us. We really feel we the Rams. have a good young team, a team that can continue to improve.

Elsewhere Sunday, it's San Francisco at the Raiders, Houston at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at the New York Giants, Philadelphia at Washington, Denver at Atlanta, San Diego at Cincinnati, Cleveland at In a NFC East game, the New New England at Buffalo, Tampa Bay at New Orleans and the New York Jets vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee. On Monday night, the

The Steelers and Oilers, who during the late 1970s often battled for the AFC Central title enter Sunday's game 1-1. Pittsburgh is coming off a Monday night 17-7 loss to Cleveland while Houston lost a ontroversial 16-13 decision to the Redskins last Sunday.

"I've forgotten about it." Hous ton QB Warren Moon said about having a TD catch by Drew Hill ruled incomplete. "We can't dwell Seahawks quarterback Dave

The Oilers have played well this season with a host of new acquisitions. Fullback Larry Moriarty

Butch Woolfolk from the Giants and signed free-agent Mike Rozier, who played two seasons in the USFL. They picked up Hill from

"The biggest thing with Warren improvement in our team is that our quarterback is more in synch coach Hugh Campbell, "Plus, he has a couple more weapons to work

York Giants are host to St. Louis. The Cardinals, 2-0, are looking to get off to their best start since 1974 when they jumped to a 7-0 mark. The Giants 1-1 will try to keep the Cardinals from getting too far At Seattle, two unbeaten teams

and two of the league's best running backs meet. But while Curt Warner has already rushed for 235 yards and 3 TDs in the Seahawks' two victories, the Rams' Eric Dickerson will be making his debut after holding out

Krieg has thrown a league-leading eight touchdown passes, including five last week against San Diego.



Miami QB Dan Marino (13), shown here handing off to Pete Johnson in action last year, has an unusual problem

Sunday. He'll be trying to avoid the pass rush from KC's Bill Maas, who happens to be his brother-in-law.

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College football roundup

USC primed to move up in ratings

By United Press International

With top-ranked Auburn and No. 2 Oklahoma idle, Southern California is primed to better its No. 3 rating against Baylor on Saturday But in the past 13 years, the against Pac-10 teams. Baylor's ast tussle with USC resulted in a 35-14 walloping of the Trojans in

"USC will be the biggest team we've played since I've been at Baylor," said Bears coach Grant "They are gigantic. They are much farther along at this point than Brigham Young (1984 were last year. The Trojans play a run the ball down your throat.

20-10 two weeks ago, rushing for 167 yards and adding 167 yards passing by the nation's No. 1 thrower Sean Salisbury. They did The Trojans may be worrying about a report that the school and

recruiting violations. The probe

some option on offense. And on

resulted in the firing of an assistant "I've never avoided an uncomimportant thing is not to get caught up in it," says USC coach Ted as best we can, but my responsibility is to get the team ready to play. Baylor does a lot of things we don't see very often. They have multiple formations and they run

you to do some different things on both sides of the ball." finds No. 4 Iowa playing Northern Illinois, No. 5 Ohio State meeting the Pac-10 were investigating USC

> Brigham Young against Temple. Poor Cincinnati. The Bearcats won their first three games, but now face the beginning of a killer schedule that begins with 12thranked Alabama Saturday After the Crimson Tide, Cincinnati's slate includes Miami (Fla.). "While I don't minimize the

which we haven't faced this year. "Alabama is the best football

team we will have faced to date We will have to play errorless Colorado, sixth- ranked Florida State tackling Memphis State, No. football in order to have a chance 8 Penn State clashing with East Cincinnati ing back Reggie Tay against Colorado State and No. 10 lor is averaging 100 yards per game and QB Danny McCoin ranks

> rated 10th in the country. Also: No. 11 South Carolina vs. No. 15 Michigan, No. 13 UCLA vs. San Diego State, No. 14 Arkansas vs. Tulsa, No. 16 Maryland vs. No. 18 West Virginia, No. 17 Nebraska

10th among the nation's passers.

importance of the confidence California and Texas, tied for 19th

Heavyweight champ after Marciano's record

Spinks' stands in Holmes' path

United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - All that stands between Larry Holmes and p.m. EDT Rocky Marciano's record is an blown-up light heavyweight

Holmes will take a 211/2 pound tional Boxing Federation title defense against Michael Spinks Saturday night. A victory for Holmes would improve his record to 49-0, matching Marciano's bestever heavyweight mark.

Spinks weighed 200 at Friday's much-awaited weigh-in, ending months of speculation concerning champion's weight for the bout. Holmes, in 20 title defenses, has met two fighters who weighed in at 200 pounds — Spinks' older brother Leon on June 12, 1981 and Marvis Frazier on Nov. 25, 1983.

Holmes, 35, weighed in at 2211/2. Spinks weighed more than expected, although his nutritionist and conditioner Mackie Shilstone said 200 was their target. "That's what I wanted him to weigh ever since I put him in a

water tank (to measure body fat)

eight weeks ago," Shilstone said. "That's what I conditioned him for. He's not going to fight at 200, he'll get in the ring at 198. "That will give him enough stamina to tire Holmes out. Michael might have as much muscle Spinks had refused to reveal his

weight before stepping on the scale

Ratliff makes title defense

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -Alfonzo Ratliff, who fought most of his career as a heavyweight and has been mentioned as Larry Holmes' next opponent, Saturday night will make the first defense of his World Boxing Council cruiser-Ratliff will meet Bernard Benton

in a scheduled 12-round bout on the undercard of the Holmes-Michael Spinks International Boxing Federation heavyweight champion ship fight. In another title fight, unbeaten WBC super feather weight champion Julio Cesar Chavez will meet challenger **Dwight Pratchett**

The scheduled 15-round IBF title bout will be televised live by HBC beginning at approximately 10:15 Holmes, a 6-to-1 favorite, anticipates little trouble in defending his

heavyweight title for the 21st time The bout will be 30 years to the day weight advantage into his Interna- of Marciano's final fight, a ninthround knockout over former light heavyweight great Archie Moore. Holmes hopes to break Marcia no's record as soon as possible retire. He said he doesn't think any active heavyweight will go on to

"I'm not saying no one will do it,

I'm just saying it will take a long

time," he said. "Just like I brought someone will bring me back to spoiler. The 1976 Olympic middle weight champion is 27-0 as a pro

> entry in the record books... "Things have happened so strange in my life, I think it can happen for me," said Spinks, who turned down a shot at Holmes in May because he didn't think he had

"It came around again and a little voice told me 'It's your turn Michael, it's your turn to alter For Spinks to win, he'll have to

enough preparation time.

prove he can take a heavyweight punch. He also can't rely on his one-punch right-handed knockout power - "the Spinks Jinx" which has resulted in many of his 19 knockouts. Holmes, outjabbed for the first time in his previous fight by Carl Williams, will probably load up on

his punches more than usual to

take advantage of his size. Al-

though he has stopped 34 oppo-

nents, Holmes is not known as a

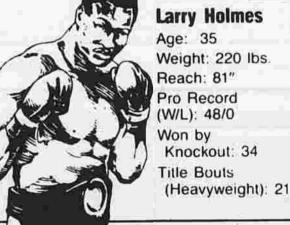
In addition to his weight advan-

tage, the 6-foot-3 Holmes is a half-inch taller and has a 5%-inch

reach edge on the challenger

knockout artist Spinks envisions the fight being a "I see myself sitting down now and then," said Spinks, who has never been knocked down as a pro Then I see myself knocking him

Title Fight



Tale of the tape

Carter playing in pain That distinction usually goes to first baseman Keith Hernandez. certainly do the Mets no harm. Dwight Gooden could also win,



Gary Carter, despite contributing offensively, defensively and ntangibly to the New York Mets. most of the time is not even considered the MVP of his own

especially in an era where it has once again become fashionable to Nevertheless. Carter deserves recognition for keeping the Mets near first place ever since he cracked a game-winning homer on

Opening Day.

lift for this club because of his experience in handling pitchers Entering the final two weeks of the season, Carter was approach-ing his career-high of 31 homers. is experience and catching skills helped bring a potentially goo pitching staff into maturity. He has lone this while playing on a bad

Now, despite fouling balls off his

foot and absorbing foul tips in what

knee since mid-season.

"He's played great," said one

NL scout. "He's been an awful big

seems to be every game, Carter is one 19-game span, he hit 12 knocked in 24 runs and scored 19. He has succeeded where it is so easy to fail; he has faced expectations and lived up to them.

When Carter arrived from the

controversial history with

Expos in the off-season, he brought

People wondered about his abilty to win, despite all the popularity he enjoyed in Montreal. They wondered if his outgoing personality created jealousies that hurt the team. They wondered about his f he was the "cancer" that ken

No one in New York should wonder any longer. With his 1985 performance, Carter has shown win. He is a good ballplayer, and one who never stops selling

the Expos from going to the World

He can be a hot dog, isn't shy about taking curtain calls, and his constant availability sometimes verges on self promotion. But he is a genuinely nice guy who hits home

Long driving Bean leads

ABILENE, Texas - Andy Bean played through the worst of the blustery winds and sank a six-foot

Curtis Strong, a Philadelphia caterer, was found guilty

Friday of 11 counts of dealing drugs to professional

post a record 36-hole total of 11-under-par 133 and grab a one-shot lead in the \$400,000 uthwest Golf Classic. When the wind blows you have to hit your driver good," said Bean, "and I'm hitting my driver really

eagle putt on the final hole Friday

Bean, long known as being one of the longest drivers on the tour, has won only one tournament in the last 31/2 years. But he put himself into position to break that drought by playing a solid round of 5-under 67 over the Fairway Oaks Golf Club "I played really well," said Bean, 35, whose only victory in the

Golf roundup

last three seasons came at the 1984 Greater Greensboro Open. "When the wind blows you pay more attention to what you are doing. If you don't the wind will take the ball wherever it wants to." The winds blew hardest in the morning when Bean played his round and then they calmed slightly while the afternoon star-

Mike Reid, without a victory in

ters made a run at him.

stand at 10-under for the Another shot back at 9-under 135 were journeyman pro Bill Sander and 1983 PGA champion Hal

Dan Pohl, Tom Purtzer and Howard Twitty were among those at 7-under while Willie Wood and Doug Tewell were at 6-under Ben Crenshaw, who opened the slipped to a 73 Friday and was at -under for the tournament. Tom Watson, needing to finish 36th or better in this tournament to push

for the ninth straight year, survived the cut by shooting a 5-under 67 Friday for a 36-hole total of even-par 144. Hammel in front

fired a 6-under-par 66 Friday to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$250,000 San Jose LPGA Classic. Hammel, a leading candidate for Rookie of the Year honors, shot the first nine holes at 4 under par and wound up two strokes ahead of Pat

Bradley, who was all alone at 68.

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Penny

Hammel, ignoring tooth problems.

another stroke back. Many of the big names in LPGA play were still very much in the hunt.

Nancy Lopez, battling Bradley for the year's money title, survived a two-stroke penalty to wind up tied at 70 with defending champion Amy Alcott, Joanne Carner, Bett Daniel, Jo Ann Washam and Kim The tournament is being played over the 6,327 yard Almader

Hammel, who won the Toledo Classic this year, had quit after the 12th hole of Thursday's pro- am ompetition because of a toothache. One of her playing partners recommended a dentist, who ulled a wisdom tooth later in the

course with \$37,500 going to the

because of my tooth problems," Lopez was rolling with four consecutive birdies when she ushed her tee shot right on the par 5 10th hole. The search for the missing ball continued while two groups played through before the ball was declared lost, apparently because a spectator picked it up.

This round kind of amazes me

E.J. Raftery opened the scor-ing for the Huskies in the first half, assisted by Matt Addington and Chris Reif. Rafter scored at 59: 29 and 68: 01 of the

> Dave Daniels scored for Stanford, 2-4-2, at 70:21. UConn had a 20-12 edge in

about them, and on the other hand we're not taking care of then "Neither management nor the players have done a good job on

legal services and career

captain Joe Trager supplying the bulk of the offense, nationally ranked University of Conecticut men's soccer team turned back Stanford University, 3-1, in intersectional action Friday afternoon at the UConn

shots with senior Andy Panta-

"Out of the 120 players in the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, there are 60 of them who are not getting pensions," Williams said. "On the

STORRS - With senior co-

second half. Dan Dardenne and Reif assisted on the respective

one hand the NFL wants to brag "They're the guys who made the

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. - Freshman Larry Stanford, a 1985 graduate of East Catholic High, hurled 2 1/3 innings of scoreless two-hit relief to pick up the victory for the Seton Hall University Crusaders in action Saturday HARTFORD - The New England Crusaders will host the

TCU's Wacker kicks Davis off team FORT WORTH, Texas - Texas Christian University coach Jim Wacker, who suspended six players for accepting cash from a TCU alumnus, said Friday the coaching profession needs to

Brooklyn Jazz in an Atlantic Football Association tilt Saturday

night at 7:30 p.m. at Dillon Stadium in Hartford.

Sports in Brief

MHS teams try to raise funds

teams will be selling candy bars starting next week with the

funds used for athletic purposes. The sale will be from Monday

until Oct. 14. Anyone wishing to purchase candy should contact

Locals on UConn squads

STORRS - Freshman Michelle Morianos is a member of the

University of Connecticut women's tennis team this fall

Morianos is a Manchester High graduate. Two more MHS

graduates, Paul Toland and Mike Barry, are freshmen member:

Stanford does well for Pirates

"get sick," of illegal recruiting.
"I will admit it was the most difficult decision I have ever had to make in my life." said Wacker, who took his team Manhattan, Kan., Friday for a game Saturday with Kansas Wacker said he discovered six players - including Heisman Trophy candidate Kenneth Davis - had been receiving money as part of their original recruitment. There was no indication how much money was involved and the alumnus was not identified. Wacker immediately suspended the players from the team and

players' behalf. He said if the NCAA approved, he would welcome the players back. All were recruited before Wacker arrived at TCU

said they could return only if the NCAA issued a ruling in the

Mullen re-signs with Blues ST. LOUIS - Joe Mullen, the St. Louis Blues' second-leading scorer last season, has signed a 1-year contract - with an option year - for an estimated \$200,000 per season.

The contract is believed to contain performance clauses that

could earn Mullen an extra \$70,000.

series of four 1-year contracts.

He was re-signed Thursday after 15 months of negotiations Blues owner Harry Ornest took a personal role in the talks this

Cavs sign 'Hot Rod' Williams RICHFIELD, Ohio — The Cleveland Cavaliers, apparently convinced that forward John "Hot Rod" Williams will overcome legal difficulties stemming from his alleged involvement in a

Terms were not released by the Cavaliers, but United Press

White a 6-foot-5, 285-pounder who spent the last two years with

the USFL's Memphis Showboats, was selected by the Eagles in

The Eagles said White would not play in Sunday's game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Royals Friday said

they have extended manager Dick Howser's contract through

Howser, 49, is in the second year of his current contract, which

runs through the 1986 season. He met with Royals vice chairman

and co-owner Avron Fogelman and executive vice president

John Schuerholz earlier Friday to work out the details of the new

the first round of the 1984 NFL supplemental draft

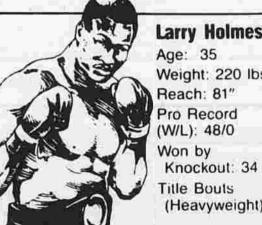
International learned the pact is worth \$200,000 over two years

with incentive bonuses. Eagles sign Reggie White PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles Friday signed defensive end Reggie White — "the Minister of Defense" — to a

against the Washington Redskins. A spokesman said White would begin practicing but would not play at the earliest until Royals extend Howser's contract

Specific details of the agreement were not released.

Holmes-Spinks



Michael Spinks Age: 29 Weight: 185 lbs Reach: 76" Pro Record (W/L): 27/0 Won by Knockout:19 Title Bouts (Lt. Heavywt.): 11

UPI Graphic/ R. Toro

BUSINESS

Projection puts 1985 economic growth at 2 percent

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - The economy is growing at a mediocre pace of only 2.8 percent in the current projected Friday, far less than at least to the levels agreed to in necessary to meet White House expectations for 1985. If the "flash" projection for the

third quarter turns out to be correct and the fourth quarter is about the same, 1985 will end up percent after 1984's strong 5.7

line with the most pessimistic private forecasts and confirmed has indicated for weeks — that only

growth is under way. vinced that the nation's stronges postwar recovery - now in its 34th month - can continue so long as the Congress holds spending down the budget compromise," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who focused on the duration of the economic expan-

sion, not its vigor.

While a comparison of fourth quarters suggests the year's growth could be as weak as 2 percent an alternate measuregives much the same result. Year over year growth would give 1985 a what most other economic data 2.4 percent boost, far weaker than 1984's 6.8 percent advance. For the second time this year the

'The president remains convinced that the nation's strongest postwar recovery - now in its 34th month - can continue so long as the Congress holds spending down at least to the levels agreed to in the budget compromise,' said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

GNP estimate anxiously awaited by investors and business planners, appeared to have been eaked a day early to Wall Street, something a Commerce Department spokesman said was under If August and September trade deficits, still to be reported, trend

economic rebound in the second upwards the growth figure will be less when the government delivers its first formal measurement of the third quarter next month. The tentative flash report is

pefore the end of each quarter.

half of the year strong enough to carry the GNP 5 percent higher compared to the first half's 1.1 If the flash estimate holds, the issued four times a year, just White House expectations would The calculations assume, as the

and fourth quarters doing no better

sustained growth is considered

If supplies of autos left unsold on

stronger. In the last eight quarters

he flash projection has been too

The White House expects an

necessary to keep the unemploy-

than 3 percent.

almost impossible for an economy that has been so slow for the past But without that bounce the

administration's forecasts for

shrinking deficits through the end dealers' lots turn out to be more of the decade would have to be The third-quarter estimate sees inflation growing at a rate of 3.1 percent, somewhat stronger than the 2.6 percent in the second

> The latest report also showed that after-tax corporate profits in the second quarter increased 0.3 the first gain of any size since the



The eye can talk

Garmon prepares to communicate with an "eye-blink writer" developed by Westinghouse. Watched by Dr. Annamaria Basili, chief of audiology and pathology at Baltimore's Fort Howard Veterans Hospital, Harmon is getting

command a computer to spell out words on the video screen. The system works via an infrared sensor attached to the patient's eyeglass frames. The sensor allows the computer to scan its command menu for the proper word as

ies in addition to the \$6.1 million

mortgage debt to Citibank, Robert

Marzik, a Stratford attorney said

ship, has debts estimated at \$2.11

billion, making it the biggest

bankruptcy case in Japanese

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nese freighter will be going on the auction block Sept. 30, just like 61 million debt to a New York bank federal officials and attor-

The Palm Star Sumida was a load of steel, one day after its involved in the case.

ruptcy in Japan. East Coast amassing a \$453,000 It will now be sold in an open debt to shipyard service companauction in the lobby of the federal building in Bridgeport, "just like or Christie's," said one lawyer.

"Except this thing is a bit bigger seized Aug. 14 by federal marshals than a painting," said Jeffrey when it arrived in Bridgeport with Ferrer, a New York attorney

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Survey finds few 'yuppies'

NEW YORK (UPI) - If recent exposes of the celebrated yuppie lifestyle have left you shamefull because you lack an expresso machin Cuisinart or BMW, take heart. Those ominpresent y-people - hiply underdressed and seriously verhyped - are not nearly as prevalent as much of today's advertising would have us believe.

In a report focusing on the new American mer. ad agency J. Walter Thompson Co.-U.S.A. found vuppies actually represent "a very small percentage" of the baby boomer generation "while they get 90 percent of the publicity," said Bert Metter, vice chairman of Thompson and director of the

The chances of being run over by materialistic young achievers in expensive athletic shoes are not at. The breed accounts for only some 3.1 million of the baby boomer generation, which includes those between the ages of 21 and 39. And only 500,000 women have salaries that qualify

them for the Y-label. While Thompson found that y-folk still represent an important market for advertisers, it found two very different groups in the same age bracket — the would

more lucrative audience.

For Madison Avenue, which likes to stay as current on its research as Paris is on its hemlines, the trick is to keep up with shifting values and styles. 'Advertising mirrors consumers. But you can't be too far out in front (with new trends) because you want a lot of people to respond," Metter said,

"Yuppies got stereotyped, they didn't like that," he "People don't like to be characterized or stereotyped. Good advertising tries to treat people Besides, the v-folk themselves may be rejecting the

validity of such appeals from advertisers. Among the groups Thompson found to be more important than the y-crowd are what he has dubbed the would be's. About 11.8 million strong, would be's are y-people waiting to happen. Although their educational level is the same as the

y-folk - averaging five years of college - their median income is only \$15,000 a year, far short of the median \$39,000 earned annually by the yuppie. Perhaps they are school teachers or pharmacists While less affluent, their tastes are the same. These

shoppers are the real driving force behind some

successful products that only appear to be thriving on

Business In Brief

Haskell named at Travelers

Gayle E. Haskell of Manchester has been ppointed assistant actuary in the casualty property acturial and financial group at The ravelers Insurance Companies in Hartford.

Haskell joined the companies in 1977 in the life year later was named actuarial analyst. In 1979 he was transferred to the corporate reserve audit assigned to his present department and has served as actuarial assistant and senior actuarial

A native of Binghamton, N.Y., Haskell is an associate in the Casualty Actuarial Society and will become a fellow in that organization in November, 1985. He is a member of the American Academy of Actuaries, the Hartford Actuaries Club and the Casualty Actuaries of New England. Haskell received a B.S. degree from Eastern Nazarene College and an M.S. degree from State University of New York at Binghamton. He is married and lives at 134 Croft Drive

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

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Cravelers	407/e	up 3
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On Tuesday, August 27, 1985, the Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals held a public hearing and heard the following: Appeal of James and Sherrie Broadt of 108 South Road for a 2 foot side yard variance and a 23 foot setback variance to put in a driveway for an intended back tot. Bill Fehling made a mation to grant a two fool side yard variance to create a back lot because at the topography of the land and a motion to grant the 23 foot set back variance because the structure has existed prior to zoning. The sideline variance is subject to the property being subdivided according to the map. Morris Silverstein seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

On Tuesday, September 17, 1985, the Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals held a public hearing and heard the following: Appeal of George A. Howkins of 28 Hebron Road for a 10,000 square foot variance on lot D-2 and a 3,700 square foot variance on lot D-1 on Botton Center Road.

Morris Silverstein made a motion to grant the 3,7000 square foot variance area requirement and a 50 foot frontage variance in what is referred to as lot D-1, the reason being that it will correct whatever shortcomings there were in the past and to officially carry through the separation of this land by agranting the variance. By aranting the variance, substantial justice is done because the surrounding area is all of similar sized and shaped lots and the zaning regulations would not be unduly impaired or attacked in the granting of the variance. Jael Hoffman seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Joel Hoffman made a motion to grant the variance of 10,000 square feet area and a 50 foot frontage variance for lot D-2 based on the same criteria of lot D-1. Morris Sil-verstein seconded the motion and it passed unanimously. Appeal of Frank D. Kallaugher of \$10 Hop River Road for a side yard variance to construct a garage. A side yord variance to construct a garage.

Marris Silverstein made a motion to grant a six foot side yard variance such that the garage will be constructed within 19 feet of the side yard. It appearing that there is no other suitable location on the property for the garage due to the location of the well and the septic system. The proposed location seems the best suited to the particular shape of the property. Ron Miller seconded the :motion and it passed unanimously.

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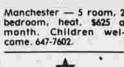
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Saturday, September

Huge Tag Sale — Many

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Tag Sale — September 21st, 100 Prospect Street.

10am-4pm. Miscellaneous good stuff, Raindate, Sun

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Saturday, 9/21, 9am. 105

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9/21, 9/22, 9am-2pm. 63 Ralph Road, Manchester(Spencer Street to Hill- Bolton — Clothes, books, stown to Redwood to small appliances, exer-cise equipment, furniture, Saturday & Sunday, 9am-4pm. 3 Family, toys, 10am-4pm.

clothes, baby Items, and 34 McKee Street.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT best interest to do so.
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The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building. Wednesday, October 2: 1985 of 8:00 P.M. to hear the foliowing application asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut. #230- Bruce & Cellna Carman - requesting relief from zon-ing regulation 11.2 Space Regul/rements. Requests va-riance of 96 feet for frontage. Lat has 102 feet, needs 200 feet. Lat C-12 located on the East side of Andove

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Sold appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Of-fice Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut 21 September, 1985 28 September, 1985 ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT

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MANCHESTER

Town's food festival ends up in the black

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GOP takes surplus show on the road

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Monday, Sept. 23, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Reagan proposes steps to open foreign markets

WASHINGTON - President Reagan announced today he is establishing a \$300 million war chest to aid American exporters and a government "strike force" to ferret out unfair business practices as part of his plan to open foreign markets and reduce a staggering trade deficit. "I will not stand by and watch American sinesses fail becase of unfair trading

practices abroad," Reagan declared. " will not stand by and watch American workers lose their jobs because other nations do not play by the rules." Speaking to an audience of 200 in the East Room of the White House, Reagan announced a series of administrative steps and legislative proposals designed to slow a

congressional march toward

By Nancy Pappas

signed the guest book.

off Hartford Road.

or a reunion this weekend.

Herald Reporter

The strategy appeared intended to shift relatiatory action against a flood of imports to ways of expanding U.S. exports

Katherine Cheney Chappell strolled

through the rooms of the Cheney Homes-

tead Saturday afternoon much like any

tourist might have. She asked questions and

But like the others visiting the homestead

Saturday, Chappell was no ordinary tourist.

Cheney clan who gathered in Manchester

For Chappell, touring the homestead was like a trip back to her childhood. Until she

was 12, she lived in one of the smaller home

"When I'm here, it's like I'm visiting

Cousin Dolly and Cousin Peggy," Chappell said. Cousin Dolly and Cousin Peggy were

win sisters who lived in the homestead

"We had cookies there. We listened to

beautiful little music box, with a tiny bird

stories. And we all enjoyed the mos

 The proposed establishment of a \$300 milion war chest to provide up to \$1 billion in credits to help American firms compete against foreign export subsidies · Creation of a government "strike

force" to uncover instances of unfair trade practices and a warning of stepped-up use of executive power to move against such . The imposition of time limits on negotiations to open Japanese markets to

 An acceleration of negotiations to crack down on the counterfeitin and piracy of American goods abroad and a request for legislation that protects the rights of U.S. nventors and designers. · A proposal for legislative authority to

pursue a new round of multilateral trade negotiations and improvements in legaafeguards against the "dumping" of cheap foreign goods on U.S. markets. The speech was described by administration officials as important not so much for the specific action mentioned by the

Professing an "undiminished" commit-

textile operation that made Manchester

known as "The Silk City." The last vestige

worker and American businessman to continue to bear the burden imposed by Reagan promised to "work uncreas ingly" to attack foreign trade practices that

deficit for 1985 from the export side.

"But let no one mistake our resolve to

oppose any and all unfair trading practi-

ces," he said. "It is wrong for the American

American jobs and said, "I want the America In people and our trading partners know that we will take all the action that necessary to pursue our rights and interests in international commerce. administration review of trade policy and came one day after the administration moved on a separate front with the four other leading Western industrial nations to correct currency imbalances the White

House sees as a prime cause of the U.S. trade deficit Treasury Secretary James Baker said the effects of the five-nation agreement to take steps to lower the value of the dollar blamed for pricing U.S. goods out of the

Cheneys gather, reflect on history

"She's been bugging me for 35 years to organize something like this. She's always wanted to know more about the family," he Relatives came to the reunion from as far

pray in the Cheney cemetery plot and talk reception at the Connecticut Historical

Going out alone is a common fear of people suffering

from agoraphobia. Many suffer panic attacks when they

walk, drive or shop. Members of a local support group for

agoraphobics say the best treatment is to deal with the

object of the fear head-on.

The Cheney family founded and ran the shot by Philip and Horace B. Cheney of the operation. Cheney Bros. Inc., closed between 1925 and 1929.

> On Sunday the family gathered in the Cheney burial plot off East Center Street to hear a brief service conducted by The Rev. Knight Dexter Cheney IV, an Episcopal

Roger Olcott of Oakwood Road was the only Manchester Cheney who attended the "They've all flown the coop except me," he said. "The gang has all dispersed. It's great to see them all. They came from such

He compared the gathering to one the family held 50 years ago. "There were nearly 500 of us then." Olcott said. "That meeting was the last flowering



Sad on the sidelines Manchester High School cheerleader Chris Neville looks sad after the MHS football team lost 35-12 to Glastonbury High School Saturday afternoon. Neville, a senior at MHS, lives on

Shultz to speak at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) Secretary of State George Shultz is prepared to tell the Soviets that the United States wants serious nu clear arms reductions but not at the cost of scrapping the U.S. "Star

Wars' defense program. Shultz, who is scheduled to be the eral Assembly today was still working on the final draft of his speech Sunday night. U.S. officials describe early

drafts of the speech as a "genera tour of the horizon" covering arms control, regional matters and U.S.-Soviet relations. Shultz is expected to give special attention in Afghanistan and the U.S. efforts to move the South African govern ment toward scrapping apartheid. White House officials said the arms control policy Shultz will lay out amounts to a willingness to negotiate deep cuts in offensive missiles on both sides - but not the price of scrapping the U.S. Strategic Defensive Initiative, the

space weapons program known popularly as "Star Wars." Shultz' Soviet counterpar Eduard Shevardnadze, is sche duled to address the General meet in New York Wednesday at the Soviet mission to the United with Reagan Friday in Washington.

The meetings are being billed as preparations for the November Soviet leader Mikahil Gorbachev in Geneva, Switzerland. Sunday, national security adviser Robert McFarlane said re-Please turn to page 10

last year. The area surrounding Cheney The primary focus on Saturday was the Hall is a national landmark historic district reunion dinner, held at Cheney Hall and eaturing vignettes presented by the Little The organizers of the three-day reunion - the first in 50 years - were Chappell's parents, Mary P. and George W. Cheney Jr. of Farmington. Cheney Jr. called his daughter the real reason behind

away as Munich, Germany, and Spokane, Wash., to tour the Cheney Historic District.

The weekend's events opened with a Society, where guests viewed a special exhibit of Cheney silks, photographs and family memorabilia.

of the tribe in all its strength. This is ... well. this is fine, but it's all about looking back." Manchester agoraphobics fight fears, misconceptions

> By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter The first attack of agoraphobia is usually sudden and is something a person remembers vividly fo to people who have suffered from

"If it happened 30 years ago, you could relate it like it happened yesterday ... It's that horrendous," one woman, who asked to be identified only as Sandy, said at a recent meeting of a Manchester support group for agoraphobics.
Sandy said her first attack of agoraphobia occurred 11 years ago in a supermarket — similar to the ancient Greek agora, meaning name of the phobia stems. Agorathe marketplace, or an abnormal fear of being in an open space.

Sandy's symptoms during her

attack were typical, according to

coming up to meet her and was

afraid she was going to pass out.

those who have studied agorapho-

She felt warm and had sweaty palms and weak legs. MANCHESTER HUMAN SER-VICES DIRECTOR Hanna Marcus, who was at the recent meeting of the support group at Concordia Lutheran Church, said it is rare that an agoraphobic will pass out during an attack. But she said point think they are going to faint because of the overwhelming fear

Marcus was instrumental in getting the town support group started in January after she received an emotional letter from a person suffering from agorapho- . said as many as one out of every bia. The group varies in size from five people has some type of

six to 12 people at its weekly meetings, which are co-sponsored by the Human Services Department and the Mental Health Association of Connecticut, Mar- 1 to 10 percent of the general cus serves as an adviser to the group, but does not attend all meetings. During the course of an hourlong visit by the Manchester Herald to the meeting earlier this

main fears of agoraphobics are losing control and dying, although not all have both fears. George, the only male member of the group that day, said he had another fear - the fear of being

embarrassed when an attack

occurs.

described some of the things they

fear, such as shopping and walking

"WE LIKE TO BE in control. We are perfectionists," said Sandy.
"If we did something embarrassing, it would go against our grain."
Yet having the condition is itself embarrassing, several members of the group said. Sandy said she knew of one woman who suffered rom agoraphobia but had not even told her husband. Having more reasonable expectations of themselves is a goal for

agoraphobics who are trying to

said Sandy.
Dr. Donald Pet, a Manchester psychiatrist who has treated peo- 20 pages, 2 sections ple with agoraphobia, said it is one of the most common anxiety

Estimates of the number of people who suffer from some degree of agoraphobia range from Pet described a typical agoraphobic as a person of abovepates the future and does a lot of "what-ifing." He or she is usually concerned with gaining approval and acceptance from others, he or driving alone. identified in women, but Pet said there are probably a lot of male

> fears by drinking. RESEARCHERS DISAGREE on the causes of agoraphobia. But Pet said most professionals who believe it stems from a combina

chemical reactions Many agoraphobics go to psyhelp, and some members of the support group told of disappointing experiences with therapists who knew little about their problems. One middle-aged woman named more and more frustrated with her psychiatrist before finally diag-

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"We'd like to be more flexible." Inside Today