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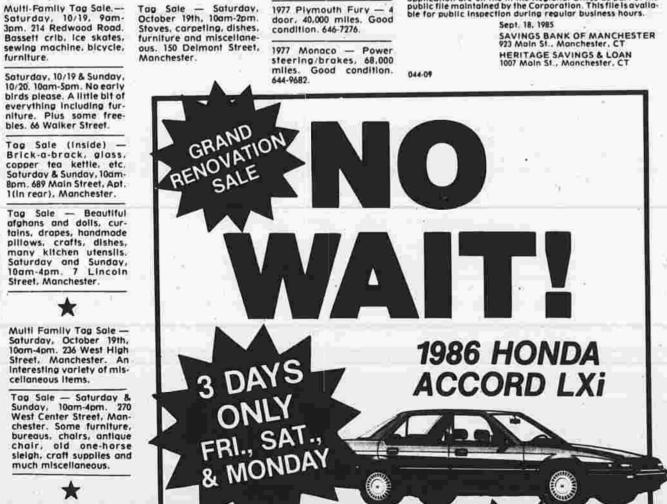
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Pentagon

for AIDS

By Richard C. Gross

Inited Press International

WASHINGTON - The Defense

Department said Friday it will test all 2.1 million active duty military

ciated with AIDS, expanding a

campaign now limited to examin

Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-

berger and the civilian secretaries

of the Army, Navy and Air Force

made the decision during consulta-

tions Thursday and the new policy

aying out a timetable for the tests

is to be announced "very soon,"

Eventual testing of all 2.1 million

uniformed men and women in the

military "is the way the depart-

ment will go," another Pentagon official said.

decision, which the individua

Testing for the antibody asso

ciated with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, known as the HTLV-III antibody, had been app-

lied since Oct. 1 to all recruits and

applicants to the armed services,

an expansion of a program begun

July 1 that restricted such exam

military installations.

ons only to blood donors at

Anyone on active duty found to

have the antibody will be placed on

limited service status, said the

officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified. The military

services are drawing up guidelines

to define that status, they said.
The presence of the HTLV-III

antibody means that an individua

has been exposed to the deadly

AIDS virus but may not have

Weinberger's decision followed

initial findings by the Marine Corps that 13 Marine recruits may

have the HTLV-III antibody.

Marine spokesman said. Eleven o

the recruits were at San Diego,

Calif., and two others at Parris Island, S.C. The results of subse-

quent tests on all 13 were not

The decision marks a major step

of the military. The screening

contracted the disease.

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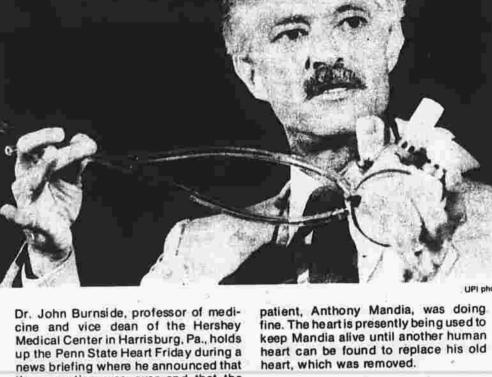
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SPORTS

Heart of KC lineup

is ripped right out

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Patient critical but stable with new artificial heart

By Rich Kirkpatrick The Associated Press

HERSHEY, Pa. - A man whose heart was expected to give out within hours became the first numan recipient Friday of the Penn State artificial heart, which doctors hope will keep him alive until a human donor is found. The heart, with a new design intended to reduce the danger of blood clots and intended only as a bridge to a human transplant, was implanted in Anthony Mandia of Philadelphia during a nearly li hour operation at Hershey Medical Center, a spokesman said.

process to be applied to (everyone

apparently was not in pain, said was available, said Burnside, who Dr. John W. Burnside, Hershey's briefed reporters in nearby associate vice president for health

He said Mandia was in critical but stable condition and there was no sign of any bleeding, which along with clotting and infection are the three chief hazards the patient must face immediately after surgery. Mandia, who was visited by his family Friday afternoon, was breathing with the aid of a respirator

guarded ... This is still an experi-Mandia, 44, was sedated but mental technique ... we are in conscious by Friday afternoon and unfamiliar territory." Dr. William S. Pierce, who **Inside Today** "It was quite clear early this

> dying," Burnside had said earlier. "As of this point, we would state that it (the operation) is a success because Mr. Mandia is alive." Cardiologist Dwight Davis had concluded that Mandia would not have survived another day without

morning that Mr. Mandia was

Harrisburg. employed by the Philadelphia

Recreation Department, was

Monday from Nazareth Hospital in Philadelphia. His father, mother, brother and sister-in-law were in Mandia is the second patient to undergo a federally approved temporary artificial heart im-

sis. Burnside said: "I'd say it's without authorization. All permanent implants have Dr. Robert Jarvik. The Hershey model differs in its seamless blood developed the heart, headed a sacs, all plastic valves and an officer said team of 20 people who started the attached mechanism to regulate his left eye. the heart rate automatically to compensate for changes in body

> Four men in the United States and one in Sweden have received permanent artificial hearts. Two pockets and throwing them at of the five have died. Burnside said doctors want to give Mandia's body time to rec- began filling the streets. Police over from Friday's surgery before with dogs tried to scatter the trying to implant a human heart. crowds, but the security forces changes.

By Tom Baldwin gangs set upon whites. They chased down a middle-JOHANNESBURG, South aged white woman, who was hanging onto the hand of a boy, about 12 years old. She fell and the mob kicked and punched her and the boy, but the two crawled to

Black mobs

WEATHER

Cloudy, rain likely,

then clearing tonight

Saturday, Oct. 19, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

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It was the first time black mobs roamed unchecked through white Johannesburg. Witnesses at the scene said two policemen were stabbed, white men and women were beaten, and police shot at least one black man in the leg. A full casualty count was not

Rioting also flared around Cape Town for the third day. Police and soldiers began house-to-house searches at sundown in the middle class community of Athlone, the most troubled mixed-race

hanged just after dawn. or signs that apartheid is being

case was justified." rioters as they smashed shops and chased whites. The army later ringed a 10square block area, and the gangs appeared to vanish at about

right shoulder. Another bloodied officer said he was stabbed near

police.
Thousands of black passersby

rampage in **Johannesburg** were clearly outnumbered Looting started, and then black

safety in a grocery store.

A young white woman, holding

an infant, was pinned screaming

against a storefront while blacks

formed a half-circle around her

and smashed the window behind

wooden clubs. She was not hurt.

and the blacks fled when the

Hurricane

blamed for

bottles, bricks and

Africa - Angered by the execution Friday of a black man convicted of killing a policeman, black mobs overwhelmed police in downtown Johannesburg, beating up whites and smashing and looting shops for

after a memorial service for Benjamin Moloise, 30, who was The government ignored pleas for clemency from around the world at a time when South Africa's dwindling number of United States, say they are waiting

Department issued a statement

our opinion that clemency in this

Singing African freedom songs, Molcise's mourners spilled out of an assembly hall, and about 300 plant. Temporary artificial hearts began dancing in a main street, About a dozen police, without weapons, waded into the dancers. Scuffles broke out. One policeman was stabbed in the back of his

> Hundreds of mourners retreated toward the South African Council of Churches building, where the memorial service was held. A few were seen pulling stones from their

sales slump By The Associated Press

shoppers was down during Sepmber, giving state retail sales its first drop in 31/2 years, and the president of a state merchants ssociation says Hurricane Gloria may be partly to blame. Gross sales in Connectiut during September were \$46.7 million,

Spending by Connecticut

down 0.7 percent from the same onth in 1984 when retailers did \$47 million worth of business. according to the Connecticut Re tail Merchants Association. Charles J. Duffy, association ould have been due in part to the hurricane that closed stores and

"I think these figures are partic

ulary sensitive to Gloria," Duffy people who postponed their buying during the hurricane make their purchases, Duffy said. Having only two of days of the Labor Day weekend fall in September this year may have made a three days of the traditionally high sales Labor Day weekend fell in

"The key is that these figures The sales figures are based on a survey of 87 non-food, nonautomobile retail outlets, and don't reflect inflation or seasonal



Herald photo by Bashav

David addresses students at Manches- executive who committed fraud to pay ter High School Friday morning. He told his debts. students he had been an insurance

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disease is very small.

By Kevin Flood

individuals who have been exposed But the decision was criticized by some groups as being flawed, because the percentage of the after the Armed Forces Epidemo-

population that test positive for the virus and actually contract the medical experts, concluded that

It also came less than two weeks 20 pages, 2 sections logical Board, an advisory group of time" to screen the blood of all Inmates tell MHS audience

An inmate at the Connecticut

Correctional Institutuion in En-field stood before seniors at

one of the most prestigious country clubs in New London County."

But then came a growing com-

that prison isn't any picnic But it didn't work. Soon, he had in the system if they got hooked up lost the \$75,000 he had saved. Then with it,'' he said. ne found himself trying to explain a

morning and told them what it was over \$1 million," he said. He was finally charged with first-degree like several years ago, when he was 26 years old and earning larceny for stealing his clients \$80,000 a year in the insurance money and sentenced to a fouryear prison term. "Today," he told "I had a Trans-Am, a Mercedes, the stunned teenagers in the a Suburu and a four-by-four school's auditorium, "I'm still \$900,000 in debt." called himself David and used no David was one of three Enfield last name. "I had a nice home near

his money in other projects: "I thing." David said. First there were the two busiyear inmates have visited the high nesses. They folded. Then came the old friend from high school who inspired by the popular "scared the stock market. That money

\$35,000 overdraft to his bank. Then David found himself stealing money from his insurance "By February of 1984 I had lost when he described some aspects of prison life - like having no choice

inmates who visited the high school Friday to tell students that the old cliche is ture: Crime ion to invest more and more of doesn't pay. Larry Wilson, one of the Man-chester Police Department's community relations officers, said Friday that this is the eleventh

The annual visits, he said, were

straight" program that got considerable media attention several but he was confident he could recover it if he could make that one teenagers visited inmates in big "kill" in the stock market. So he kept investing. "I was blinded high school seniors what happens respect."

And though the lesson may not steer all students away from crime, Wilson said, "it sure makes 'em stop and think.' Friday in the MHS auditorium

about witnessing sex between men

every night, or having to deal with almost daily knife fights in the cafeteria. "You're certain prey for all prison games," he told the stu-dents. "There is no privacy in prison." Charles, another Enfield inmate, described falling into the trap of serious drug abuse. It

his habit. "I was stealing from everyone - friends, family, you name it," he said.

don't see on TV," he said, "the "We basically do it just to inform bitter loneliness, the loss of self

in the cell across from his nearly started while he served with the U.S. Army in West Germany, he lose the respect of my friends and my family."
Like David, Charles said he found himself stealing to support

two bodies should be locked in a on the agenda, even though it had

McNAMARA SAID he would like

to see the Board of Directors

change its agenda to permit

greater input from citizens. He

in which a man was not allowed to

address the Love Lane housing

project early in the evening

because the matter was not liste

come up under reports. The man

sat down, waited for an hour and

finally left without commenting,

don't think they're apathetic," he

He pointed to the large number

of unaffiliated voters registered in

Manchester as evidence that peo-

ple are unhappy with the choices

Republican parties. He said the

unaffiliated voters should be re

presented on town boards and

even represented. There's some-

thing drastically wrong there," he

delusions about the extent of his

power should he be elected. But he

said he could make modest

changes in the way decisions are

"One-third of the people aren't

"I think people are uninformed, I

the ongoing dispute between the Eighth Utilities District and the

town, and claims to be the only

'make peace" with the district.

indidate for the board who could

"I have no political ties, I don't

owe anybody any favors," he said. In public, McNamara has said he

would like to see the resurrection

of a disbanded liaison committee

between the town and district.

Privately, he said officials of the

room and not allowed out until they

have ironed out their differences.

est criticism for the way town

officials have plodded ahead with

plans to study the police depart-

ment's needs, decide the fate of a

fire station and expand the sewer

plant before the town's new

Comprehensive Plan of Develop-

"Until this planning study is

even be a referendum," he said of

an upcoming referendum on the

The proposed plan of develop-

ment has prompted some angry

greater development to petition for

the removal of Planning Director

"I think they're trying to fire the

member who served on the Board

of Directors from 1979 to 1981, said

that if she were in a position to do

McNamara said is misguided.

protection, she said.

But McNamara saves his strong-

Milford grandma presses fight to be Boy Scout leader

MILFORD - A flesty grandnother scoffs at claims by the Boy Scouts of America that women cannot lead boys through the pangs f puberty and vows to press he fight to become the country's first emale scoutmaster.

"They're antiquated," said Catherine Pollard, 67, who sat proceedings Friday wearing a red jacket bedecked with Scout

Pollard has waged an 11-year but the Boy Scouts refuse to make States to attain scoutmaster

The Boy Scouts are appealing a

January 1984 decision by the state Commission on Civil Rights and nipiac Council to give the

Superior Court Judge Thomas J. O'Sullivan pulled out of the case at the last moment - announcing he attained Scouting's highest rank, Eagle Scout, as a youth - and Judge Joseph Chernauskas hastily donned robes and took the bench.

extensive written testimony and may take months to render a "It's not easy for a young boy

organizations trying to impart values." said George Davidson, a New York attorney representing

'I could raise 10 boys or 10 girls, it doesn't matter.

Catherine Pollard

especially at at time when more

households are headed by women.

Pollard's attorney Susan Bar-

tholomew said despite the all-male

performed the job in Milford

"I could raise 10 boys or 10 girls,

gone through the same biological changes, who has worn the same mocassins in effect and grown up to lead a moral life," he added. Pollard objected after the proceedings that under Boy Scout policy she could be a cubmaster for ounger boys or an Explorer adviser for older ones, "But boys '11 to 14 can't have me as scoutmaster because they have not learned about their sexuality

Fashionable Beatles

included this printed cotton dress featuring th

Beatles, accompanied by a checked headscarf.

Dotson plans spring wedding

serving six years for a rape his accuser now says

didn't happen, is planning a spring wedding, his

clemency hearing, attorney Warren Lupel said Thursday. Lupel said Dotson and Camille

Dárdanes started dating after he was released

of his clemency hearing in May.

Dardones gave Dotson a rose at the beginning

Dotson, who had been sentenced to 25 to 50

years in prison, was freed after Cathleen Crowell

Webb said she had lied when she identified him as

the man who raped her in 1977. Mrs. Webb said

she had made up the story that she was raped

Lupel said Dotson, who is recovering from

bout with hepatitis, is about to start a job as an

She's a doll

Defecting Russian dancers and musicians who

rrive in America often head for the luxurious

The former ballerina, who danced with the

Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo as Eugeni

Delarova in the 1930s and 1940s, has given shelter

and love to dancers Rudolf Nureyev, Natalia Makarova, Mikhail Baryshnikov, and Alexande

odunov and cellist Mstislav Rostropovich and

One Soviet dancer wrote home, "Mamushka

America is terrific. I live on Fifth Avenue for

On Sunday, Eugenia and her millionaire husband, Henri Doll, former chairman of the

honored for their humanitarianism with specia

Albert Schweitzer Music Awards given to them in

eremonies at Carnegie Hall. The award

Eugenia said, "will make me work even harder to

help people that need it."

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Oct. 19, the

The moon is approaching its first

The evening stars are Mercury,

Those born on this day are under

rican novelist Fannie Hurst in

the sign of Libra. They include

1889, historian and philosopher

Lawanda Page in 1920 and news-

paper columnist Jack Anderson in

In 1781, toward the end of the

American Revolution, Britain's

Lord Cornwallis surrendered with

more than 7,000 troops at York-

In 1812, Napoleon's beaten army

On this date in history:

292nd day of 1985 with 73 to follow.

nberger oil equipment company, wen

began its long retreat from

In 1949, Mao Tse-tung and other

communist leaders formally pro

In 1982, carmaker John DeLo-

rean was arrested in Los Angeles

and charged in a \$24 million

ing his bankrupt sports car com

pany. He was tried and acquitted

Caribbean island of Grenada

Maurice Bishop, was killed in a

In 1984, four CIA employees were

A thought for the day: Mao

Tse-tung said: "War cannot for a

single minute be separated from

killed in the crash of an unarmed

helicopter in El Salvador

In 1983, the prime minister of the

ple's Republic of China.

New York apartment of Eugenia Doll.

his soprano wife, Galina Vishnevskaya.

because she feared she was pregnant.

Dotson will marry a woman he met at his

attorney says.

from prison.

Gary Dotson, who was freed from prison after

The Castelbajac spring/summer ready-to-

else was available to lead the Pollard said her knowledge and love for scouting qualified her to be a scoutmaster. She has raised two argument boys entering puberty

1976 and 1977, but was each time turned down because she was a The retired music teacher has

given about 35 years of her life to serving on the troop committee boys that age," the lawyer said. The recent widow is now supple-

come by substitute teaching in Bridgeport public schools. "What kind of values are we imparting to young men when we

riate role models to impar

values" such as patriotism and



CATHERINE POLLARD ... fights on

Peopletalk

Racking 'em up again

Actor Paul Newman will rack 'em up again as pool shark Fast Eddie Felson in a sequel to "The Hustler" to be directed by Martin Scorsese, Walt Disney Productions has announced.

Contracts have not yet been signed for Newman, 60, and Tom Cruise to star in "The Color of Money." the studio announced Thursday. In the sequel, Fast Eddie is challenged by a young hustler, played by Cruise, 35 years after beating

The movie will be Newman's first starring role since "Harry and Son" in 1983, a box office

Ewing goes back to school

Rookie basketball star Patrick Ewing, declaring that "winning at life means staying in school," has joined the New York school system's Dropout Prevention Program.

"I stayed in school when I could have left and gone pro at the end of my junior year," the 7-foot New York Knicks center told students Thursday at a Manhattan high school. "I wanted to finish and get my degree. ... A good education nobody can take away from you, it's forever."

The city has allocated \$5 million for programs and services designed to keep young people in school, with Adidas, Random House and McDonald's donating about \$500,000 in addit money, sporting goods, dictionaries and T-shirts Officials say as many as 42 percent of the 80,000 1985 may not graduate.

Love song for Tar Heels

Charles Kuralt was never wild about North Carolina's state song, so he crafted a love song of his own for the Tar Heel state.

The popular CBS News correspondent's words have been combined with music by fellow North Carolina native Loonis McGlohon to create an album about the state "where the Smokies rise," and the "wind blows ocean foam." "North Carolina Is My Home" is the album's

Among the other songs on the album include a whose residents couldn't decide what to name 'Dinner on the Grounds," a song praising th hiscuits, country ham, fried pies and iced tea that are part of North Carolina Sunday picnics.

No help from Nobel winners

Andre Sakharov's son-in-law says a Bostonbased group that won the Nobel Peace Prize ha done nothing to help the Soviet dissident, who won "They say they are concerned with the fate of

illions, so they cannot be concerned with the fate of one family," said Efrem Yankelevich o

"But I think that if you are not concerned about one, you cannot be concerned about millions," he International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War was cited by the Nobel committee

last week for its efforts to prevent nuclear Yankelevich said that despite several calls and letters since 1980, Dr. Bernard Lown of Newton, a co-founder of the group, ignored pleas to help

Lown was in Switzerland and could not be reached for comment. But Conn Nugent, executive director of the group, said Sakharov family members had never contacted the group though they may have spoken to Lown.

JOHN DE LOREAN

... arrested in 1982

Sakharov, who has been placed in exile by Soviet

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with scattered showers Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Clearing and cooler Saturday night. Lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs around 60.

Maine: Scattered morning showers south and central, otherwise clearing Saturday. High near 50 north to near 60 south. Clear Saturday night. Low in the 30s. Sunny Sunday. High near 50 north to near 60 south.

morning showers, then clearing Saturday afternoon. High in the mid-50s to lower 60s. Clear Saturday night. Low in the 30s. Sunny Sunday. High near 50 north to near 60 south. Vermont: Cloudy north Satur-

Sun and clouds in the afternoon. Showers likely south Saturday Highs 55 to 60. Clear and coo north Saturday night and Sunday. Lows in the 30s and highs Sunday in the 50s. Cloudy south Saturday night with a chance of a shower. Lows around 40. A mix of clouds and sun Sunday with highs 55 to 60.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through

and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Daytime highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s Monday and Tuesday and the mid-50s to low 60s Wednesday. Lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s Monday and Tuesday and in the mid-30: to mid-40s Wednesday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Lows in the 20s. Highs near 40 north to near 50 south Monday

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and tion from the Department o Health Services. The recorded

Weather radio

Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 541 Play Four: 0218 Weekly Lotto: 2, 4, 7, 20, 22, 26

Other numbers drawn Friday n New England: Massachusetts daily: 7142. Rhode Island daily: 1591. Tri-state daily: 518, 0995.

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Weather

New Hampshire: Scattered

day with a chance of showers.

Connecticut, Massachusetts

Vermont: Dry and cool through the period. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 20s and

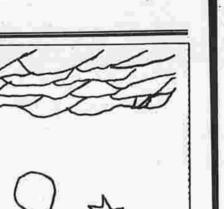
warming to near 50 north and near 60 south Wednesday.

message is provided at 566-3449

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162 55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

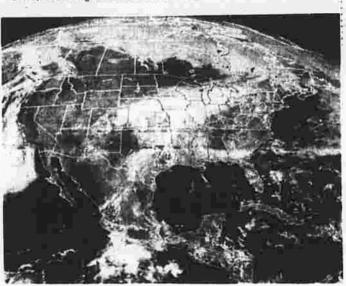
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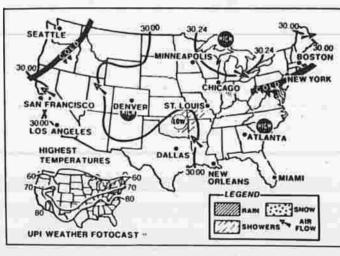
Cloudy with a chance of showers

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut: Cloudy Saturday with a 60 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s West to northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Clearing Saturday night with lows 45 to 50. Mostly sunny on Sunday with highs near 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by Heather Corona, 9, of South Farms Drive, a fourth-grader at Martin School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2 p.m. EDT shows thick clouds with showers and thunders torms extending from the Southern Plains to the Great Lakes, Broken middle and low level clouds cover the East while the West is clear.



National forecast

Rain and showers are forecast for parts of the Central Plains and the Central Mississippi Valley. Possible scattered showers areforecast in (thunderstorms), the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the Mid Atlantic Coast States. Maximum temperatures will include: Atlanta 83, Boston 69, Chicago 68, Cleveland 70, Dallas 78, Derwer 66, Duluth 62, Houston 65, Jacksonville 84, Kansas City 67, Little Rock 80, Los Angeles 73, Miami 65, Minneapolis 65, New Orleans 89, New York 71, Phoenix 87, St. Louis 75, San Francisco 66, Seattle 69, Washington 79.

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Manchester In Brief Underdog McNamara finds it rough

PETER McNAMARA

admirer of the current

Democratic-controlled board. He

has roundly criticized the directors

for approving a plan to have

starter houses built on town-owner

with giving away assets that could

land on Love Lane, charging them

HE IS AN ARDENT CRITIC of

. Libertarian

areas, McNamara is no

Hospital interviews volunteers

The Junior Volunteer Program at Manchester Memoria Hospital is interviewing boys and girls between 14 and 17 years old who want first-hand experience in the hospital this fall. The program provides information on the health-care field and work experience at the hospital. The volunteers assist at the lobby desk, admitting office, nursing stations, and in the X-Ray. physical therapy, emergency, pediatrics and dietary

Assignments are available for two- or three-hour shifts once a week after school, in the evenings and on weekends. To apply for the program, contact the volunteer office at the hospital at 646-1222, extension 2268.

Landfill takes household wastes

Kenneth Tedford, a Democratic candidate for re-election to the Board of Directors, has urged Manchester citizens to bring containers of household hazardous waste materials to the town landfill on Olcott Street today between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. The Conservation Commission is sponsoring a collection hazardous wastes such as pesticides, solvents, old chemistry

sets, paint, and waste oils. Tedford urged citizens to help preserve and protect the environment by disposing of hazardous wastes forgotten in basements, attics and garages. At the landfill Saturday they will be turned over to a licensed

hazardous waste disposal company. Tedford suggested that anyone who has a question about hazardous waste phone the town

Special needs workshop set

A workshop for parents of special needs children will be held next Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at Robertson School, 45 N. Main St. The workshop is sponsored by the Parent Education Department of Manchester Memorial Hospital in coordination with Manchester Head Start. Susan Waters of the Connecticut Parent Advocacy Center Inc

will lead the workshop. She will focus on effective parental involvement with schools in planning educational guidelines for special needs students. The workshop will also cover the Education for All Handicapped Act. The meeting is free and open to the public. To register, call Elaine Kahaner at 646-1222, extension 2405, on

Programs offered at hospital

"Women's Juggling Act: Career and Family" and "Facing the Loss of a Love" will be the topics of two programs being offered at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The first topic for women in the combined roles of wife, mother and career person will be presented by Gema A. Guanco, a Manchester psychiastrist, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium at the hospita Guanco will address how women faced with juggling the roles can best maintain their own identity and feeling of adequacy. The

The other program will be presented Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. as the second in a six-part series on aging. The free educational workshop is in the conference rooms of the hospital The Rev. Ernest Harris, hospital chaplain, will discuss the issues of separation and loss caused by disability and/or death. The series, sponsored by the hospital's social work department is aimed at reaching family members caring for elderly relatives

free program is open to the public and is one of an educational

health series offered every Thursday night through Dec. 5.

Calendars

Wednesdays and Fridays.

Manchester

Eighth Utilities District, 7 p.m., District firehouse, Main and Hil-

sion, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

treatment plant, 7: 30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Park and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center

Fire Calls

Tuesday, 9:46 p.m. — report of smoke in area, 621 E. Middle

Tuesday, 9:55 p.m. - medical

Tuesday, 10:35 p.m. - motor

vehicle accident, Main and Park

Wednesday, 5: 05 p.m. — medical call, 439 Hilliard St. (Eighth

Wednesday, 6: 43 p.m. — medical call, 579 Center St. (Town).

for missing child, 441 Oakland St.

call 444 Hillstown Road (Town)

call, 48 Buckingham St. (Town)

call, 94 Cedar St. (Town).

District, Paramedics).

Thursday, 6:41 p.m.

Thursday, 11:49 a.m. - medical call, Lewis and Spring streets

Thursday, 1:37 p.m. - medical

pasket fire, 109 Foster St. (Town)

call, 33 Woodland St. (Eighth

alarm, Manchester High School

call, 159 Dartmouth Road (Town).

call, 565 Vernon St. (Town).

Thursday, 7:58 p.m. - medical

Thursday, 12: 47 a.m. - medic

Thursday, 9: 19 a.m. - medical

Thursday, 12:44 a.m. — medical

call. 60 Bidwell St. (Town).

(Eighth District).

Wednesday, 5: 01 a.m. - medical

nesday, 7: 45 a.m. - medical

call, 54 Chestnut St. (Town).

Manchester

Turnpike (Town).

Bolton

Andover

Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m.,

Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing, 7:30 p.m.,
Town Office Building.
Regional District Eight Board of

Thursday Library Board of Directors, 7:30

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.,

Friday, 8:47 a.m. - medical call, 112 Lakewood Circle (Town). Friday, 11:16 a.m. - smoke alarm, 66 Pascal Lane (Town). Friday, 4:42 p.m. - gasoline spill, 484 E. Middle Tpke. (Town)

Tolland County

call, Capt. Nathan Hale School. Route 31, Coventry (South

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DellaFera wants to preserve past Gloria D. DellaFera remembers playing as a small child in the yard of one of the Cheney mansions of Hartford Road - a yard that has since been severed from the past DellaFera, 63, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, said she has seen the town change dramatically over the years and is concerned about the Highway construction and other development are trends that worry DellaFera, who lives in the house on Oak Street in which she grew up. The rapid development, she said

"There's too much spot zoning." she said in a recent interview. DellaFera said she has not yet "YOU HAVE TO KEEP somereviewed the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development, but that the higher density housing zones it proposes should be viewed cautiously. DellaFera said there are too few historical gems it in a glass case." such as the Cheney Great Lawn left cautious about the blueprint for in Manchester, and overeager

thing of the past or there will be no beautiful legacy to leave forthcom ing generations," she said. "They ouldn't have to see a mock-up o Town officials must also be

development they ultimately

Pesce questioned the action

after it was learned the cassette

come out. Chairman William

Reudgen Tuesday asked that the

minutes be retranscribed to deter-

motivated.

was fair.

"This confirms what I and the

The town manager accused

Upton of "lying" when he claimed

lodge said a two-page blueprint of

he was never presented with

the culvert that he gave to Uptor

contained all the specifications.

According to Hodge, Upton dis-

requirements after receiving the

recording of the meeting had not

GLORIA DELLAFERA GOP candidate

> practice that is far more expensive in the long run, she said. "Maybe we've kept the taxes down, but everything else has gone up," she said, citing as an example followed a \$20 million project to

> > tion?" asked Hodge

The town manager admitted he

waiving some of the specifications

such as the requirement that the

to allow use of the road. However

excavation be filled in every night

Hodge said he never told Upton the

ments would definitely be

DellaFera said she'd like to see the number of terms permitted on selves with too few public schools some town boards and commis and inadequate police and fire sions limited, especially the Board DellaFera, a school board of Directors and the Planning and

Zoning Commission. The lengthy

DellaFera said is complacency

tenure of some current office

so, she would increase the number and "the good-old boy system of police officers and firefighters in town. Funding higher salaries for DellaFera said that during her previous term as a director, she public school teachers would also often spent sleepless nights after be a priority, she said. On the issue of educational funding, DellaFera said she tors, including some of her party colleagues, went out for a few thought most taxpayers would not beers to unwind. Directors should object to paying higher taxes for be limited to three two-year terms.

'Maybe it's time to raise taxes." she suggested. she said, prefacing her remark people, new ideas." statements are usually regarded

as political suicide. A HIGHER TAX RATE would also mean a better capital improvement budget that would that had it not been for recent surgery in which she received a reduce the town's reliance on onding for repair of its facilities, a pacemaker, she would not have even considered it and would have

been content to remain on the Board of Education. laFera said she looks forward to increase in water rates that the day when she can retire from her job as an executive secretary improve the distribution and treat- at the Travelers Insurance Cos.

the exact whereabouts of the

Bellard said the stone-made cul-

may be close to two hundred years

fallen and the structure presents a

serious risk to users, Bellard said

the culvert was "a work of art"

because of the way the stones were

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mains is still unknown.

begins profiling candidates in the Nov. 5 town election. Profiles of all

candidates for the Board of Direc-tors and Board of Education will

appear during the next two weeks.

Peter J. McNamara, a third-

party candidate for the Board of

Directors, says that with sufficient

funds and party support, he could

very well be the top vote-getter in

there who want change," the Libertarian candidate said in a

But McNamara has found the

inancial support of the state

fund-raising waters rough and the

Libertarian organization luke-

warm. He has been excluded from

the town's police union and ignored

"It's like I'm nonexistent," he

But the 34-year-old owner of the

Buffalo Water Tavern is un-

daunted by the prospect of defeat

"I plan on being the tenth member of the Board of Direc-

As a Libertarian who does not

threatens to make the town's "City

of Village Charm" motto obsolete

- a prospect DellaFera said the

town should protect itself against

through appropriate planning and

development could eliminate

Assistant City Editor

by Interstate 384.

by other special-interest groups

"I think there's a lot of people out

By Kathy Garmus

the Nov. 5 election.

recent interview.

Assistant City Editor

By George Layng

Reed of Tolland. during a special meeting Thursday stemmed from a question by

accepted at the council's Oct.

requirements of the project. approved the minutes of its Oct. 7 session, compiled in short-hand by County Clerk Sherrie Buxton. The notes showed that the council had voted to accept Reed's bid of

blueprints. "If he never read the specs, where'd he get the informa-

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remembered," said Hodge "Reed and Upton both were "Pesce was the only one that didn't given the same papers and information," said Hodge He said her action was politically Upton was not available for comment on the question Friday. Pesce could not be reached for comment Friday. She said earlier Hodge said work on the road that she did not care who was would begin next week when the awarded the contract "as long as it town is scheduled to be delivered

> about one week. Hodge said he is working with the police department to set up a detour plan. Signs will also be

He said construction should last

According to the town manager water mains running next to the the pipes have been located, but

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"That's long enough for any body," she said. "You need new DellaFera readily admits her decision to run for the Board of pressure from her party. She said

Board of Finance, 8 p.m., Town Coventry council resolves bid dispute of Historian Coventry council resolves bid dispute

COVENTRY - The Town Council has determined that it formally

awarded a contract for the repair mine exactly what action was A second look at the action others present at the meeting Councilwoman Sandra Pesce about whether the bid was actually

The decision Thursday cleared Town Manager Harold Hodge of charges that he misled Robert Upton, of Upton Construction in Coventry, by not providing the contractor with all the specifications for the work. Upton's bid on the project was declared invalid because it did not meet all the

Friday, 6: 18 p.m. - car fire, 172

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U.S./World In Brief

Convicted mayor stays in office

SAN DIEGO - Mayor Roger Hedgecock on Friday put his lecision to resign on hold, saying that jury tampering allegations may have tainted his conspiracy and perjury conviction. Hedgecock appeared at an afternoon news conference 30 minutes before he was to officially resign as mayor of the nation's eighth largest city.

"I put my faith in this (court) system when I defended myself against charges brought by the district attorney," Hedgecock said. "I resigned on the basis of a valid verdict. If there is no valid verdict, there is no basis for resignation.

Weather helps firefighters

LOS ANGELES - Slight ocean breezes and unusually high humidity combined Friday to aid firefighters battling for control over the last of 19 wild fires that have charred more than 80,000 acres in Southern California.

The final unchecked blaze, which has denuded 43,350 acres. burned to the edge of the Sespe Wildlife Sanctuary in the Los Padres National Forest of Ventura County, where firefighters hoped to stop it. Ironically, authorities said, if the fire entered the refuge it

would prove beneficial to the endangered California condor's struggle for survival

"Due to very old growth, the food supply is sparse," said Capt Rod Sims of the Ventura County Fire Department "If the fire does enter the sanctuary as expected, the long term benefit will be excellent. New growth will encourage small animal life to enter, thus providing new food sources for the condor. This will enhance the breeding process."

Bush winds up visit to China

HONG KONG - Vice President George Bush, singing the praises of Peking's modernization program, Friday wound up a six-day visit to China and helicoptered across the border t capitalist Hong Kong for a brief stopover on his way home. "China is making remarkable progress toward moderniza-tion," Bush said after visiting a Pepsi-Cola bottling plant in China's special economic zone of Shenzhen, where Peking's

capitalist experiment began in earnest in 1980. "Shenzen was inspiring." Bush said on arrival in the British crown colony after a 20-minute helicopter flight. "It looks like there's a lot of potential for a lot of people. Bush's talks with Hong Kong officials during his two-day stopover were expected to center on trade issues.

Espionage case goes to jury

LOS ANGELES - A jury began deliberations Friday to decide whether Richard Miller - the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage - passed secret documents to his Soviet lover for sex

If convicted by the jury of six men and six women, the former counterintelligence agent faces a term of life in prison. The panel, which received an unusually stern warning to not talk about the case with bailiffs, began deliberations about 2 p.m. and recessed for the weekend about two hours later.

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon's admonition appeared to be in response to recent allegations of bailiff misconduct in the tria of San Diego Mayor Roger Hedgecock, whose felony conviction may be overturned on grounds of jury tampering.

Teen opens fire at homecoming

DETROIT - A teen-ager opened fire with a shotgun during halftime at a high school homecoming football game Friday. wounding six other youths, police said. The gunman, who had apparently been involved in a fight at Murray-Wright High School earlier in the day, fled the scene

following the 4:15 p.m. shootings during halftime at the game said police Sgt. Daniel Carr. The wounded, who were hit with birdshot, were taken to Detroit Receiving Hospital. None was seriously hurt and one was released, a hospital spokesman said.

Police were hunting for a male aged 17 or 18 "who apparently on hour earlier had been involved in a physical fight in the area of the school," Carr said.

Gemayel in Syria for talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon - President Amin Gemayel flew to Damascus Friday for talks with Syrian leader Hafez Assad, eaving behind a city shaken by fie

Lebanese officials said the two leaders held a first round of talks aimed at strengthening an agreement reached Tuesday by Lebanon's biggest Christian and Moslem militias to try to stop a

Shortly after Gemayel's departure, artillery, rocket and machine-gun fire erupted between the Christian-led army and Druze Moslem militiamen in the hills outside Beirut, the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said.

Teamsters reject newspaper pact

PHILADELPHIA - Negotiators shook hands Friday on a tentative accord to end the city's 42-day newspaper walkout, but other unions said they would remain on strike with them. Philadelphia Newspapers Inc., publisher of the morning

Inquirer and afternoon Daily News, had just launched a radio campaign to lure readers back, and was planning a press run Saturday night to print its first Sunday editions in seven weeks. The Teamsters drivers' vote was 175-163 against a proposa calling for an increase in wages and benefits of \$150 per week over four years, an average \$37.50 weekly gain, according to union negotiator Rick Penater:

Bus crash hurts 14 from cruise

KARLSRUHE. West Germany - A bus carrying German passengers from the hijacked cruise ship Achille Lauro was nvolved in a 10-vehicle accident and 14 were injured, police said

Three people were killed in the pile up Thursday night, but none by four Palestinian terrorists during a Mediterranean cruise. Horst Albrecht, a spokesman for the Frankfurt travel agency that owned the bus, said the vehicle was carrying 34 passengers who had returned home from the cruise that was cut short by the

He said the bus was en route to Frankfurt from Genoa, Italy, where the passengers had gone Wednesday to pick up their luggage when the Achille Lauro docked.

Campus drinking down sharply

NEW YORK - Campus drinking has dropped sharply in the past several years, according to two surveys released Friday, but college officials credit better-informed students and not higher legal dri.king ages for the sobering-up trend. Just as many students are drinking now as five years ago -

about 88 percent. But they are drinking less. And they are able to correctly answer more questions about drinking and alcoho-

Those were among the findings of a survey of 1,581 students who visited Daytona Beach. Fla during last year's spring break. The survey, conducted by Gerardo Gonzalez, president of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) found that male students said they averaged 46 drinks per month in 1985, compared with 53 in the 1981 survey. Females surveyed last spring said they averaged 29 drinks per month, down from 39 five years ago.

U.S. sends envoy to Egypt and Italy

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is sending Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead to Egypt and Italy "to turn down thermostat a bit," but with orders to make no apology for U.S. actions in the ship hijacking crisis, the State Department said Friday. Whitehead, according to the State Department, is going to Cairo to meet President Hosni Mubarak and other officials to try to ease tensions in the crisis tha

followed the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro. He also will go to Rome to meet caretaker Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, who resigned Thursday after his coalition government was split by arguments on whether to support the U.S. request to extra-dite Palestine Liberation Front leader Mohammed Abbas. The the ship hijacking in which Ameri-

The trip is seen by officials as a sign that the aftermath of the U.S. intercept of an Payption aircraft carrying the hijackers, which was thought would be short and rela-tively mild, has grown to proportions that were not predicted.

According to the officials, Whitehead, the No. 2 man in the State Department, has orders to "turn

to apologize for any U.S. actions.' Mubarak has demanded a U.S. public apology for the intercept of the Egyptian plane. President Reagan, when asked during a trip to Boise, Idaho, this week if the apologize, replied: "Never." Damage control in U.S.riday in talks between Secretary of State George Shultz and Israeli

the final day of Peres's Washing-

between the United States and Egypt - a relationship that is vital the peace process in the Middle East is to continue. Last week, U.S. officials thought \$2.3 billion in annual U.S. financial assistance to Egypt would be all

that is required to remove the strain. But large-scale anti-American street demonstrations and warnings from fundamentalists have the thermostat down a bit, but not put Mubarak under increasing hey are not prepared to tolerate the surrender of Egypt's role in the Arab world to appease the United

> Bernard Kalb, asked about the strains in U.S. relations with Italy said the links between the two nations are "so broad and deep they would survive any temporary

They agreed it was necessary to by Craxi's revelations Thursday

fringed Italian sovereignty by chasing the Egyptian airliner from Sicily to Rome as it carried the captured hijackers after the ship

anker who was a partner in Goldman Sachs, has been deputy to Shultz since July. He made a trip to the Middle East soon after being sworn in, but has not been activel involved in the Middle East The announcement of the trip

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comes in the wake of reports from Egypt that Mubarak intends to cancel scheduled December joint military excercises with U.S. troops in Egypt. It also follows indications that

Craxi may not attend next week's pre-summit meeting with Reagan, major industrial nations were to

AIDS virus change puzzles researchers

scientific maze that may eventubecause the virus changes genetic makeup once inside the human body, the co-discoverer of the virus said at a medical conference

"We don't know if the virus changes (genetically) at the time of infection or when it is activated, sad Dr. Luc Montagnier, chief of oncology at the Insitut Pasteur in

that the AIDS virus can attack Researchers are trapped in a brain cells, causing Alzheimer'slike symptoms in its victims. He also said some patients have shown signs of dementia, a disease madness, and characteristics resembling encephalitis, a some-"We know the agent (of AIDS). but we still don't know how to

girl to attend class in the nation's

largest public school system. The second-grader, who was

ciency syndrome, has never been identified. Officials also have

refused to say which of the city's

623 grammar schools she attends.

with I million children here." said

Robert Sullivan, who represent

two Queens school boards, "Risk

implores caution." Sullivan asked Justice Harold

Hyman to remove the child from

"We say let's err on the side of

caution. The proper thing to do is to

remove the child from school for

his school year," Sullivan said.

Schwarz Jr. said officials studied

the question carefully before de-

ciding the youngster would not

pose any health hazard to her fellow students.

young AIDS victim suffers a leed or engages in a blood

brother ritual, the youngster migh

contracted through sexual contact,

"The city has acted in all

way. We have not taken a reckles

Hyman issued no decision after the arguments, which closed more

than a month of hearings in the Queens courthouse. The judge set a

Nov. 15 deadline to file written

Lawyer David Ellenhorn, re-

presenting the child at the center o

the furor, said it is up to the child's

parents and doctor — not a judge -

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to decide if she is healthy enough to

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position," Schwarz said.

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school at least until September

about the deadly disease.

tagnier said, adding that researchers are testing anti-viral drugs to battle AIDS, but "so far, Montagnier said scientists also these drugs have no effect on the

are disturbed over discovering

Gallo Jr. of the National Cancer credited with independently discovering the virus believed responvirus HTLV-3. Montagnier named it HTLAV.

The killer virus destroys the immune system's T-4 cells, the primary agents that defend the Montagnier said researchers are frustrated by the lack of laboratory animals that can be infected with the human disease for tests.

virus" associated with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Montagnier told some 300 doctors attending the Intrnational Sympo-AIDS, first identified in 1981, i

contaminated hypodermic Recently, scientists in the United States discovered presence of the but they have been unable to prove the virus is transmissible by that

semen, infected blood products of

Lawyers close case on school AIDS risk

NEW YORK (UPI) - An attorney urged a judge Friday to be cautious and bar from classes a child with AIDS, but the city's attorney said school officials had acted cautiously and begged the court not to disrupt the girl's

The pleas were part of closing on whether New York school and health officials acted properly

Growth hormone approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration on Friday approved the latest product of genetic engineering — a synthetic growth hormone that can grow to normal or near-normal

speculation the product could be used to breed super-athletes, said can prod the body into growing beyond the limits set by its own genetic blueprint at conception. The hormone simply lets the body meet that bluepeint.

The synthetic protein will be used to treat an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 children whose pituitary glands do not produce a normal amount of growth hormone. Without treatment, they would grow to an adult height of only about 4 or 5

The synthetic hormone is pro-duced by Genentech Inc., of South San Francisco, and will replace a natural hormone supplement that is feared to be contaminated with a slow-acting, lethal virus. The natural hormone, derived

from the pituitary glands of cadavers, was pulled from the market this spring after four young adults — three in the United States and one in Great Britain died of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, an extremely rare but invariably fatal brain infection. All had taken hormone injections

in their youth, and scientists tagged that common link as the source of the infection. The synthetic hormone was developed using the genetic engi-

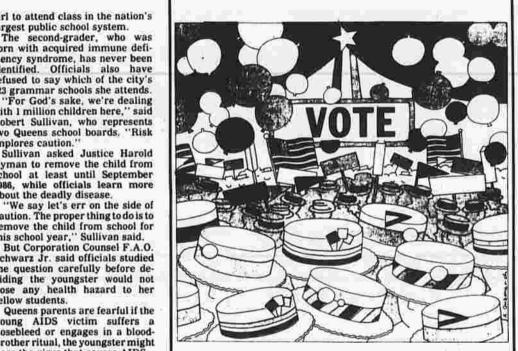
neering known as recombinant DNA technology. The technology involves "recombining" human genes into harmless bacteria. The bacteria then follow the genetic 'blueprint' of the implanted genes, becoming a tiny biological factory producing whatever the genes order — in this case human rowth hormone. The hormone has been undergo

ing clinical trials in more than 80 children in 13 major medical centers since 1981, the FDA said Children receiving the new syn-thetic three times a week tripled their growth rate, the agency said The treatments must be admin istered during the growing years centers in the bones close perman ently and the hormone can n longer stimulate height.
The FDA also noted the hormone

is not useful for children whose

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The dream's setting: somewhere in Germany during World War II. I'm an American soldier who has just been captured by the Germans and brought to their camp, where the dream always begins, as I see myself eating potato pancakes, sauerkraut, and apple sauce.

This bon appetit adventure alone could be labeled as the nightmare section, sufficient in startling me from my deep sleep, but it's not. My sub-conscious, anxious for the outcome, must be amazed at how I've landed into such a situation, so I don't stir and the dream

Late one night I manage to knock a guard unconscious, put on his uniform, and melt into the environment, reaching the American lines by daybreak. Soon I'm confronted by three American soldiers whom I gladly welcome expecting my ordeal to be over. Immediately I sense they don't think as highly of me, as I stare down gunbarrels pointing my way.

I'M PUZZLED by this reception. I'm instructed to put up my hands, (reach for the sky), and in doing so glance at my right arm,

noticing the gray colored material of my sleeve. A wave of fear overwhelms me. Since my escape it's the first moment that I realize I'm still wearing the German uniform.

I nervously tell my story and reveal that I'm an American from Toledo, Ohio. Their rifles, pointing, unchanged, clearly tell me that I'm not dealing with an appreciative listening audience. I must state here that I've never been an avid baseball fan. Like any boy growing up, though, I played baseball every spare moment. The only games I do watch are the World Series, and only for the pure excitement. One doesn't have to be a die-hard fan to enjoy them. I'm not too concerned with who's winning or even playing and this is my downfall.

Last year I saw the World Series and truthfully, today would have difficulty remembering who played and what the final outcome was. If I paid more attention, this dream wouldn't be so exasperating.

The three soldiers want more proof of my American authenticity. They decide to have a question and answer session, with my response determining whether I'll continue breathing or not. The toughest-looking guy with the Brooklyn

The same question every year, always the World Series one. They could have asked me a number of questions that would have whisked me to the head of the class. For instance: Who is Betty Boop? Can you name the song Duke Ellington played that represents a New York

subway ride that Duke and his boyhood friends actually took? In the Wizard of Oz, what made Dorothy's shoes so magical which would make them impossible to find in any shoe store? Or, what was the name of Dorothy's cute, (not my opinion), little dog? Alright, I agree that one isn't so difficult, but if you're from Hamburg, Germany you'll never get it right.

Maybe, what was the name of Edgar Bergen's wooden dummy who actually was more intelligent than most real people? Of course, there's no one question that can

determine an individual's true nationality simply with a correct response. In the movie world it's permitted to occur in order to create a dramatic scene filled with intensity. It provides a better story we all enjoy. In contrast, everything in the dream world is believable. The sweat pouring down the front of

me after being hurled into consciousness is sufficient evidence of just how involved one can

open mindedly before asking that famous baseball question. We're all specialists in remembering information on subjects we enjoy the most, and simply can't recall all that we see and hear. I rewrote the ending to this annual

predicament in hopes of releasing myself of its nightmarish bonds. The three American soldiers and I will switch roles. They will be captured, escape and will return to their lines wearing German uniforms. I'll confront them, (this time wearing the correct green colored outfit), and will want more proof also. I'll ask the question: Beethoven wrote nine symphonies. Which is referred to as the "Pastora Symphony"?

The tough looking guy from Brooklyn will reply: "What kind of question is that? Why don't you ask us who won the World Series last year?" "Simple", I reply. "I'm asking you about Beethoven for the same reason you asked me about the World Series year after year. I know the answer.

The dream ends, and I realize my question is just as foolish as theirs. We have reversed roles, yet nothing has really changed in regards to fairness, except that one major change will take place. If the dream follows this new direction, one October morning, I'll wake up calm, dry,

Bill Reale is a free-lance writer who lives in



health. But the government

Anderson

garettes, these products bear no that they could make you sick.

Heckler overruled the recommen-

Javits what the "legislative intent" of Congress was when it passed the law banning cancer causing food and cosmetic additives in 1960. Javits wrote that his view, then and now, is that "the

rule of reason is to be applied." IN HIS LETTER, which was seen by our associate Vicki Warren, Javits explained: "This rule would dictate that where the danger to the public is negligible in using products with such color

While this supports Mrs. Heckler's interpretation, an exsenator was hardly the one to ask about what Congress intended in 1960. The Senate's version of the Color Additives Amendment that year did not contain an absolute ban on cancer-causing chemicals in foods and cosmetics. It was only

Heckler last June to "take the Delaney anti-cancer clause...to ensure that the public will not be additives." The department is also being sued by the Public Citizen

Instead, Mrs. Heckler asked the National Center for Toxicological Research to review all previous research on the color additives and establish just how great a risk they pose. The center circulated its preliminary report among interested parties for comment. Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Public Citizen said there's nothing new in it. He also noted that some sections adopted the cosmetics industry's policy suggestions word for word.

keeps dyes available Jack

Drug Administration commissionadditives to stay on the market. To that cancer-causing chemicals must be banned only if their use is

additives, then use should not be

at the House's insistence that the ban was written into the law.

tions Committee urged Mrs. necessary steps to enforce the exposed to carcinogenic color Health Research Group, which

modified along the lines of Mrs. pretation, there is little likelihood that the House will tamper with it. And as recently as 1983, a budget official reminded Mrs. Heckler that the Cabinet Council had decided that food and drug safety policy should not be changed without congressional action. the six cancer-causing color additives to remain on the market.

The families of nine Navy airmen killed in a crash 37 years ago on a rugged Canadian mountainside are engaged in a macabre bureaucratic battle with the Navy. The families want the fragmenbrought home for burial in Arlington Cemetery. The Navy says such an undertaking would cost almost would be dangerous to boot.

The remains of the airmen and their plane were discovered in 1961 near Tofino, British Columbia. The next year, a Navy search party reached the scene, 3,000 feet above sea level, and found the plane and a "minimal quantity" of human bone fragments buried in the ice and rubble of a landslide caused by the crash.

human remains in a shallow grave, erected a cairn of rocks and bearing the names of the victims and the date of the crash.

Rick Swentek, a former Navy ensign whose brother was killed in the crash, told us: "We want the Navy to do one of two things. They can either disinter the remains and bring them back for proper burial in Arlington, or they can maintain the grave site."

Swentek said he and four others went to the site by helicopter at a cost of \$2,400, and recovered some overlooked bone fragments. Rebuffed by the Navy when they asked for expenses to open the grave and bring back all the remains, the nine families have formed Fliers' Remains Interment Endowment, a public trust "dedicated to the worldwide return of remains of deceased U.S.Armed forces personnel to their next of

Policing the police

ment personnel abide by his ban on harassment of northern California residents who have been buzzed by helicopters and terrorized by the lawmen's anti-marijuana campaign. Aguilar has appointed a monitor with broad powers to keep report any violations of his order.

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U.S. District Judge Robert Agui-ALTHOUGH SOME Republican track of the drug busters and

accent shouts the worst possible question: "Who won the World Series last year?" AT THIS POINT I don't care whether my CONSIDERING MY FATE in the dream, I feel subconscious wants to continue or not. I'm not waiting to find out. I wake up instantly, sitting in

I know . . . I'll just ask Uncle Sam for another

Washington Window

Gimmicks make news, but not laws

By Mary Beth Franklin

WASHINGTON - In the past few weeks, members of Congress toys, pants and bags of sugar by lobbyists trying to make a point In both cases - the clothing

retailers and importers who supplied the socks, stuffed bears and pants, and the coalition of food processsors, consumers and candy makers who doled out the sugar the House voted against their The special interest groups

succeeded in capturing attention - not an easy task in a powerhungry city like Washington. But they failed to accomplish their goal, at least in the first round. Both may get a second chance when the issues come before the

Open Forum

Gauvin's stand

To the Editor:

unusual lobbying techniques and

congressman's front office to grab THOSE INVOLVED in the visual obbying campaigns defended

Panda costume, criss-crossed Capitol Hill distributing jeans to members of Congress and the

but the question is how many of the

their methods and predicted it will relations consultant representing the American Fair Trade Council,

and on the other side, a price tag more than three time higher than the group said consumers would pay if the import bill becomes law. Most stuffed toys and dolls are made in whole or in part overseas.

import-sensitive industries.

stuffed teddy bears with 4 two-sided price tag. One side listed the

Pamela Kostmayer is a public

and shippers opposed to a bill to impose quotas on textile and apparel imports.

Last week, Kostmayer, accompanied by an assistant dressed in a

press. The message: "The textile bill gets America by the 'seat of the pants'".
She kicked off her client's

The following week it was imported socks, with the message:
"The textile bill socks it to

IN EACH CASE, the gifts were accompanied by articles and stacase that import quotas would raise consumer prices and in the

shifting its focus to the Senate where a similar bill is pending.

long run, cost American jobs in Despite her efforts, the House voted overwhelmingly for the

lobbying." But, Boster conceded, legitmate ways more effective" than any

While the glitzy gimmicks cer-tainly attract the cameras, Kostmayer said she puts a lot of effort into getting newspapers and wire services to write about her issues. "The electronic media is more for reaching the public. The print media influences the policymakers," she said.

Mary Beth Franklin covers Washington for United Press Inter-national.

warning from the surgeon general Many products contain color additives that have been found to cause cancer. Under a 25-year-old law, these products normally would have been banned from the

But outgoing Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret dations of three recent Food and ers and has allowed the six color do this, she used a radical interpretation of the law, ruling

Meanwhile, the six color additives - five reds and one orange are still being used, with no easy way for consumers to know what

members of the Government Oper-

was inexcusable

As a busy mother of four children, I am not well versed in the legal aspects of the Academic Freedom Policy or censorship in the schools. That, however, does not disqualify me from having an opinion on the candidates for the school board.

I think it is inexcusable for candidate Anne Gauvin, past president of the Manchester Education Association, to defend a teacher for using foul, indecent language in the course of correspondence in a public school. It is hard enough to defend our

defend moral indiscretions in the public schools is going too far. ous decision voting down Anne cipal Jacob Ludes. I for one will car out of the driveway.

children from the moral deca-

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Piles of debris create a hazard

I am writing in hopes that this letter will be printed and thereby come to the attention of the town office responsible for the removal I have contacted the Manchester

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vote for someone with old-

s certainly there. I find it very annoying that

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or

There are a number of small children in the neighborhood and the potential for a serious accident

Mayor Weinberg received so much ation from NU during the storm clean up but is ignoring problems in her own back yard (more to the point, my front yard) now that the cleanup is the town of Manchester's responsibility.

Barbara R. Pickering 97 Crestwood Drive

lot and it is impossible to see over with name, address and daytime or around them when backing the telephone number (for

focusing on how the bill would hurt trading partners retaliate against being shut out of U.S. textile markets.

"Any delay gives us more time to make our point," she said. Ron Boster, who works for Rep. Wilis Gradison, R-Ohio, defended the idea of attaching a 5-pound bag

letter promoting an amendment to cut federal sugar subsidies, even though the amendment was resoundingly defeated. "We got the attention of the members in a nuts and bolts way," Boster said. "We expected it to be

much closer than it was," he said of the 244-166 vote on the amendment. Boster contends the loss was less a reflection on the lobbying technique than an affirmation that the "old farm coaltion of 'I'll vote for

your program if you vote for mine' HE CALLED GIMMICKS like teddy bears and bags of sugar "legitmate and valid methods" of lobbying. "I think we're going to see more of it. It has a touch of humor and is a refreshing king of

grass roots lobbying, in the form of gimmicks generated on Capitol Kostmayer said when she went to work for a Washington public relations firm three years ago, she was advised to give the press

donuts and coffee any time she "Those boring Washington events just killed me," she said, prompting her to come up with a more interesting way to get her never give them donuts. I just give

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Books

Agee's magazine articles lauded in first collection

By Sybii McLain United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - A good ournalist should be able to predict future - something James Agee did throughout his career at Time and Fortune magazines, says Paul Ashdown, editor of 'James Agee, Selected Journalism" (University of Tennessee When Ashdown collected the articles, most of them unsigned but

continued

the ones that showed Agee's uncanny insight. were ahead of his time," Ashdown said during a telephone interview. didn't see - or at least he saw them

"I think he's one of the four or five greatest American writers. 1 came to that conclusion the more I read about him." The longer pieces in "Selected the shorter ones from Time. While writing for Fortune, Agee's pieces

dull dry stuff most of us think of as "Business is about people and power and risk," Ashdown said. "The numbers don't have much to do with it. It's the insight into the people that makes business jour-

Agee, who wrote the Pulitzer Prize-winning autobiographical novel "A Death in The Family." foresaw the change traveling by

New York City has had mayors

whose names even dwellers in the

Edward I. Koch is not such a one. His name and face are as familiar

nationally and, on occasion, inter-

nationally as they are locally. Koch is not one to shun the

spotlight but when the authors of "I, Koch" came to him for

assistance he told them, "I will not

aid or assist you in any way."
Which is understandable since

the authors of this book, subtitled

"A Decidedly Unauthorized Bio-

graphy of the Mayor of New York

City, Edward I. Koch," wanted to

city couldn't bring to mind unless

In "American Roadside," Ash-down's favorite article, Agee supp-lies figures and estimates on this booming new industry. He alo describes life on the road — much a poet.

as it is for families taking vacations today. "Oh, yes, you know this road; and you know this roadside. You know this roadside as well as you know the formulas of talk at the gas station, the welcome taste of a Bar B-Q sandwich in midafternoon, the oddly excellent feel of a weak-springed bed in a clapboard transient shack, and the early start in the cold bright lonesome air, the dustless and dewy road and the stammering box: and who lifted her wet skirt to birds, and the day's first hitch-

hiker brushing the damp hay out of his shirt," Agee wrote. That roadside feeling hasn't changed that much - except that the revenue figures Agee slips into his story have doubled countless times between 1934 and 1985. Ashdown said when he moved to

the Knoxville area, where he is a journalism professor and assistant dean of the College of Communications at the University of Tennessee, he became more intrigued by "I had been studying his life and doing some primary research over

ville, that accelerated my interest care of him," Ashdown said of Agee's hometown. "They didn't preserve his house. I would like to see some more recognition of him. I think Knoxville's beginning to realize they had a very great writer in their midst." "I've always had admiration for

offer the opinions and experiences

many of the events described in his

book, especially those that offered a more balanced view of reality."

Failing to get Koch's blessing,

who covered New York's City Hall,

girl Koch took to his high school

prom, for example.

But once Koch takes the plunge

of others who dealt with Koch on

al. Dodd, Mead. 304 Pages. \$18.95. autobiography). Our book would

short and pack a punch with it. That was probably because he was

"He was a cosmic journalist — interested in seeing the big things out of the small. The big issues can be represented in very small things," Ashdown said, citing Agee's article on the Tennessee Valley Authority. Thousands of graves were moved before the man-made lakes filled the valleys. "And there was also the woman who stood very silent, not crying, in the rain, in rain-sagged calico, and watched the walnut coffin raised and fitted into its new board

was crayoned with 'TVA,"' Agee Agee personalized the effect of a huge government bureaucracy moving into mountains where Ashdown said Agee's journalism often has been discounted as interfering with his "more serious" work. Perhaps it is the other

way around, Ashdown mused. "As a journalist I'd always been defensive of people demeaning the journalistic work of writers like Stephen Crane, Hemingway and others," Ashdown said. 15 years. Having moved to Knox-

"Everything I read about James Agee seemend to indicate that his journalistic work was looked upon as a disappointment - that he was working on back writing rather than poetic writing."

But the intensity with which he wrote brought his articles alive. Some of them are as valid today as

Koch's climb is fascinating

1, KOCH. By Arthur Browne, et 'Mayor' (Koch's highly successful Probably because, as the authors say, "By now the idea of getting ahead in politics was no longer just a vague ambition. It had become the driving force of his life, an obsession that precluded intimate

> Arthur Browne, Dan Collins and The authors trace Koch's climb up the political ladder step by step. The climb was long and hard, but set out to dig up all they could find Koch eventually got what he wanted. He was elected mayor of out about Koch. They found a lot. but most of the material dealing New York in 1977, and still is. trance into politics is not terribly interesting. The remarks by the

dominate his whole life."

relationships and would eventually

How he got to the top is often fascinating reading. It might have been even more so if the mayor had helped out the authors.

'Maggot' beautifully written

Not even the author knew where this one was going, it seems. John Fowles' new novel, "The Maggot," winds its way through unexpected

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within puzzles. It opens in a gothic mood, combines a detective story with elements of science fiction and elaborates the development of fervent religious dissent as illustrated by a woman's conversion.

explains the title. The maggot as "the larval stage of a winged creature" is, he hopes, a metaphor for his story. He also explains the word's archaic sense of a whim or obsession, in which he uses it in several ways.

The original image that lodged in the writer's mind and became the seed of this slowly unfolding, beautifully written story was that of five travelers riding across a deserted landscape. The present-day narrator broadly outlines the story, carefully placing it in the early 18th century in southern England. There's a central mystery, the disappearance of one of the characters, and a suicide, which occasions a lengthy investigation involving evidence supplied by various witnesses and providing different interpretations of what really happened.

The novel's form is a collage of straight narrative, transcripts of dialogue, letters reporting the interrogation's findings, and some facsimile reproductions of contemporary chronicles. There's a great deal of information about the historical period and the tenor of the times.

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the times.

The author's epilogue is a thoughtful personal statement, an essay about rather than a part of the story. The story itself has a beginning but not a conclusive explanation—its reward lies in the questions it poses at different levels for the patient reader who is left with the choice of finding his or her own answers both to a mystery and also to what Fowles suggests are basic moral questions for our own age.

Joan Brunskill The Associated Press

Ancient organ

The 17th and 18th centuries were the golden age of organ music, but music for the organ was being written and played even in the days of Rome. Ktesbios, a Greek engineer, described a "hydraulis" or water-powered organ around 250 B.C. St. Hieronymous, who died in A.D. 420, told of an organ in Jerusalem whose notes could be heard at the Mount of Olives













FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves



THROP by Dick Cavalli WHERE'VE AT THE DENTIST, YOU BEEN GETTING MY WINTHROP TEETH CLEANED.



Astrograph



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think twice before demanding favors from might seek advice from you today re-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think twice before demanding favors from friends today. If they think they are being used, you'll not get what you want and you might also lose a pal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Timing is a critical factor today that can spell the difference between success or failure. If you don't know what you're talking about, you'll get him in a bigger mess.

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An end play, but whose?

By James Jacoby When it looks safe enough to keep plays another trump. South can win in cashing tricks, a defender will nor-dummy and ruff the last diamond, but mally do so, and as quickly as possible.
That's all right, as long as he realizes that he may be painting himself into a corner. He might do better by not taking his tricks until later.

Against four spades, West led the king of diamonds Because there seemed nothing better to do, he contin-

ued with the ace and then the jack. Declarer ruffed, played the jack of spades, then played the heart ace and king and trumped the third heart A newspaper until you try slipping a 26-spade back to dummy's ace drew the inch TV under a leaking African defenders' remaining trumps. Now violet.
that hearts and diamonds were eliminated from the North and South hands.
The very latest home industry: fill-

low, declarer stuck in the eight. West had to win and either play into declar-er's A-Q or give a sluff and a ruff. Now try the hand as declarer is West plays a trump at trick two. South

and exit with the diamond queen. West

it was time for declarer to lead a low ing out the sweepstakes forms that club from dummy. When East played come in most every mail.

Connecticut In Brief

Sheriff will lose his license

 $TOLLAND-Tolland\ County's\ sheriff\ has\ been\ told\ he\ will\ lose$ license for six months because he refused to take a blood-alcohol sobriety test. Sheriff Francis H. Curnan was charged with drunken driving last month in Willington, state police said. State police said Curnan was stopped after a trooper spotted him driving

erratically on Interstate 84 and Route 32. Curnan was notified last week by the state Department of Motor Vehicles that his license will be suspended Oct. 26. Under state law, drivers who refuse to take a blood-alcohol test automatically lose their license for six months, regardless of

whether they are found guilty of drunken driving. Curnan is scheduled to appear Oct. 29 in New Britain Superior Court on the drunken driving charge. He can challenge the license suspension by requesting a hearing, but has not done so. Neither Curnan or his lawyer, Edward Daly, would comment on

Redeem toll tokens for Lotto?

HARTFORD - State House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand proposed Friday that the public be able to redeem turnpike toll tokens for Lotto tickets, now that the tolls have been shut down. The state Department of Transportation is working on a plan to have the tokens cashed in at several banks. The tokens were sold at a cost of 17.5 cents each and were good for one 35-cent toll. Van Norstrand, a Darien Republican, said that rather than having to go to one of a handful of banks, "it would make it a lot easier and more convenient if they be allowed to cash them in at any Lotto agent's location."

He proposed that four tokens be good for one \$1 Lotto ticket.

Work begins on toll bypasses HARTFORD - Work began Friday on constructing bypass lanes around five of the toll plazas on the Connecticut Turnpike, Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said. Gov. William A. O'Neill closed the turnpike tolls on Oct. 9, and until the bypass roads are built, cars and trucks must slow down

and pass through the toll booths. Burns said construction was under way at the plazas in Greenwich, Norwalk, Stratford, West Haven and Branford. Bypass work at the Madison tolls will begin Monday, and at the Montville and Plainfield tolls within the next several weeks,

"We fully expect that work on the bypasses at all eight toll plazas will be completed by the middle of November," Burns said. "When the bypass lanes are completed, traffic will no longer have to travel through the narrow toll booth aisles."

Yale to trim list of candidates

NEW HAVEN - A list of 425 candidates for the next presidency at Vale University will be narrowed to about 50 by early next month, says search committee chairman Cyrus R. Vance. Vance, a former secretary of state, said the Yale Corporation has been working on finding a successor to current president A. Bartlett Giamatti since he announced plans to retire June 30,

The eight-member search committee has held six formal meetings since it was formed in April. After a shorter list of candidates is compiled, the search committee will then consult with the deans of the 12 schools of Yale University and with the directors of Yale's four academic divisions — humanities, social sciences, biological sciences and physical sciences and engineering.

Wells Fargo suspect nearly free

HARTFORD — The lawyer for an accused terrorist leader charged in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery said Friday his client should be released on bail next week from a federal prison Attorney Michael Avery of Boston, who represents Jorge

but the suspect could be released from the federal prison at Otisville, N.Y., as early as Monday. Farinacci would be the first of 13 Wells Fargo suspects presented in U.S. District Court to be released on bail while

Farinacci, said paperwork delayed Farinacci's release Friday

awaiting trial in the second largest cash heist in U.S. history two years ago in West Hartford. Farinacci, 33, a Puerto Rican labor lawyer, arrived at the Hartford court late Friday morning for a hearing to determine if

his \$1 million bond had been obtained legally. U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan ruled conditions of the bond New York prison because four co-signers were in Puerto Rico

Zitser urges city-owned power

BRIDGEPORT — State Consumer Counsel Barry Zitser says Bridgeport could save money by forming its own electric Zitser was in the state's largest city Thursday to speak to a

Common Council group exploring the possibility of starting up a city-owned utility. He said Bridgeport would have to have legislative approval for

the project, which could take between two and four years to realize. In that time, utility rates could nearly double, Zitser Bridgeport is provided electricity by United Illuminating Co.,

which now charges about 11.5 cents per kilowatt hour. "If I were UI, I wouldn't want to lose Bridgeport as a customer," Zitser said. "And I wouldn't make it easy for you

Doctor describes student's death

DANBURY — A state medical examiner has given grisly testimony about the stabbing death of a high school student allegedly killed by a classmate wielding a kitchen knife at school. Assistant State Medical Examiner Dr. Mulka Shah said Kerry Latham, 17, bled to death as a result of stabbing. The knife used in the slaying went through one of the teenager's lungs and lodged near her spine, Shah said Friday.

Roselyn Hawkins, 18, a Jamacian immigrant who has lived in the United States for a year and a half, is charged in the Jan. 2 death of Latham at Danbury High School, where both attended

Hawkins is being held on \$100,000 bond at the state's prison for women in Niantic. Testimony in the case was scheduled to resume Tuesday in Danbury Superior Court.

Campus strippers stir debate

STORRS - Professional strippers have prompted complaints at the University of Connecticut, with some students claiming the campus fundraising shows are sexist and exploit both men and

Male strippers attracted standing-room-only crowds on the campus of the state's largest public university, and now an all-female revue is planned in another effort to fund dormitory activities such as picnics and dinners.

Some UConn students have raised moral objections to the fundraisers, but university officials say that while they try to discourage such shows there is little they can do to stop the

As long as the activities comply with state and university laws, the school cannot prohibit or censor the events, Barry M. Wilson, UConn director of student union activities and programs said

O'Neill denies 'exploiting' incumbency

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Just because he's been releasing pieces of his budget earlier than ever and just because he's been calling news conferences when a news release might do, Gov. William A. O'Neill says he's not exploiting his position re-election.

"Well, I don't think that's the

It was the latest in a series of news conferences held in the past couple of weeks in the governor's office. He had called this one to announce an increase in the state's

Legislators

rap report

on utilities

HARTFORD (AP) - The co-chairmen of the General Assemb-

ly's Energy and Public Utilities

Committee lashed out Friday at a

preliminary report on utility com-

panies' response to Hurricane Gloria, saying it "glossed over"

The committee is planning its

own hearings next week on how the

state's two largest power compan-ies responded to the Sept. 27 storm

customers, the worst outages in

Earlier this week, Commis

sioner Marvin S. Loewith of the Department of Public Utility Con-trol, issued a two-page, prelimi-

nary report on the companies

response. He characterized it as

acceptable, but said the companies

with the public and local officials

about how long the lights would be

The DPUC plans hearings next

month to get reaction from the

public and will then issue a fina

report after the first of the year.

ewith's report was preliminary, the Energy Committee co-chairmen, Sen. Carl A. Zinsser and

Rep. David B. Anderson, said it

appeared the DPUC was inter-ested in getting something out early, rather than giving the

"The DPUC report was done in a

hurry and there were not enough

details," Zinsser said. "Many

hearing Monday at the Capitol and

another Wednesday at the Hall of

On Monday morning, the com-

mittee will hear from power

state officials. On Monday even-

ing, members of the public will

experiences. The public also can attend the New Haven hearing

"The public hearings should not

be seen as a witchhunt, but as a continuing effort for how the state

can respond better to future natural disasters," Anderson said.

Zinsser said he would propos

legislation that would make i mandatory for utility companies t

O'Neill admits

fight not over

in road effort

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Wil-

liam A. O'Neill acknowledged

Friday that the battle was not yet over in the state's effort to build the

final link in a superhighway from East Hartford east to Windham.

On Thursday, O'Neill had an-nounced that federal transporta-

tion officials had given the state

the go-ahead to begin acquiring

land along the proposed route. He had said that construction would

begin next year and should be

But on Friday, he conceded that

some permits were still required and that the fight from environ-

"I think the road will be built,

he said. "It could be completed by

1991 if everything went smoothly."
The U.S. Department of Trans-

portation has given the state

approval to begin buying property along the 12-mile stretch between

will link already completed sec-

tions of highway in that region.

Nobel winner

capilary system.

Bolton and Columbia. That section

Professor Albert Szent-Gyorgyi,

a Hungarian scientist, won a Nobel Prize in 1937 for his experiments

with paprika. He discovered

group of substance in paprika called bioflavnoids which have

been found valuable in maintain-

ing the health of the body's

leted by 1991.

Wednesday at 10 a.m., Zinsser

problems were glossed over.'

question the attention it des

Although they acknowleged Lo-

did a poor job of commu

state history. Some were without

serious problems

"I think the proper terminology is that I'm allowing the people of Connecticut to be on a first-hand basis as to knowing what's going on in state government," O'Neill said with a smile. "And I will continue to do that.

next year, has been criss-crossing the state in recent months, ostensi o'Neill told reporters at a news the exposure for himself can't challenge for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from former Congressman Toby

Over the past couple of months, O'Neill has been releasing details ary. In the past, he has tried to keep a tight lid on his budget proposals until shortly before the session begins. Up until a year or so ago, no details would be released until his budget speech

legislator, he would get angry driving up to the Capitol and hearing the details of the governor's budget on the radio before the address had begun. Now, however, his feelings have apparently changed. He's already outlined a series of

what he likes to call "initiatives" that he'll be asking the legislature to approve next year. Among them: a \$183 housing program, a \$2.1 million business sion program for eastern and drug abuse among students. He has also said he supports has not yet given dollar amounts. Moffett's campaign manager incumbency is one of the biggest

"We certainly don't underestimate the power of the incumbency and the resources that the governor will attempt to mobil-ize," said Moffett campaign chief Marc Caplan.

Moffett is expected to formally

O'Neill has not said when his official announcement will come. But he has said he expects to file papers creating a campaign com-



Elderly women take part in a federally take advantage of the lunches daily funded lunch program at Mayfair About 25 are needed to meet federal Gardens. Only about a dozen residents guidelines.

Mayfair's federal lunches may be cut off by Jan. 1

A program which provides nutritional meals daily to elderly residents may end Jan. 1 if more people do not take advantage of it. Coordinators of the town's Elderly Outreach Program say they don't know why more people don't

The low-cost lunches provided at Mayfair Gardens elderly housing complex are funded through federal Title IIIC of the Older take part in the program.

Americans Act, said Diane Wicks, coordinator of field services for the elderly. She said the funding will come to an end if more people don't Mayfair since 1974. The number of elderly residents has dwindled during the past couple of years to only 12 to 15 a day, Wicks said. "We survey, however, found only about need 25 to continue the program," The program is open to any town

resident over 60. Residents pay

what they feel they can afford for donation is \$1. Dial-a-ride is also available for rides to Mayfair A recent survey of some resi-dents in Mayfair Gardens at North indicated a number of reasons why

tage of the lunches, Wicks said. Some residents said 11 a.m. was Others said that they were on a special diet. Some said they preferred to eat at home and simply did not like the food, said

The volunteer who conducted the

from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in

a third of the residents in the 76 apartment buildings at home, Wicks said, so another attempt may be made to talk to more trying to conduct a survey of the north end of town would be too

The complaint about the time of addressed soon, Wicks said. The same program is offered at and has always had a much better attendance, Wicks said. About 40

of Hartford administers both pro-grams and provides site managers who supervise the meals and volunteers help serve.

and Joseph Varrick, both of

11:15 a.m from the Samsel

Funeral Home, 419 Buckland

Road, South Windsor, followed by

a mass of Christian burial at 12:30

p.m. at St. Francis of Assisi

Church, Ellington Road, South

Windsor. Calling hours are Sunday

from 2 to 5 p.m. Burial will be in

Center Cemetery, South Windsor.

In Memoriam

In Loving memory of Lester C.

And those we love the best,

And takes them home to rest.

Dearly Missed.

Wife, Children and

Grandchildren

Silver, Sr., who passed away Oc-

Obituaries file disaster response plans with Loewith made a similar

Rita Morin

Rita (Archambault) Morin, 67, of Brooksville, Fla., died at a convalescent home Friday. She was the widow of the late Dennis Morin. She lived in Manchester for

and had been living in Florida for the last 10 years. Before moving to Florida, she was employed by the Capewell Manufacturing Co. in Hartford as a machinist. She is survived by a son, Dennis

L. Morin of Manchester; five brothers, Bruce Archambault of Tembrooke, N.H., Gerald Archambault of Hartford, and Mel-bourne Archambault of Rockville, James Archambault of Harrisonburg, Va., and Richard Archam-bault of Richford, Vt.; six sisters, Sister Mary Monica of Littleton, N.H., Sister Archambault of Winooski, Vt., Mrs. Edward (Esther) Madigan of Melrose, N.Y., Mrs. Lafayette (Henrietta) Chadwick of Sheldon Junction, Vt., Mrs. Henry (Mary) Miller of Winsted, and Mrs. Madeline Manahan of Enos-

The funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 Hill. Calling hours will be Sunday

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In Manchester

Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Manchester, and Walter Varrick of Rockville; three sisters, Stella Charles M. Varrick Rosalie Klein, all of Manchester: nine grandchildren; and two great-Charles M. Varrick, 76, of 15 grandchildren.
The funeral will be Monday at

Buckland Road, South Windsor, died Friday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Manchester July 16, 1909.

He lived in East Hartford,
moving to South Windsor in 1957. Assisi Church, South Windsor, He was employed as a gear grinder and an apprentice instructor for United Technologies of East Hartford for 37 years, retiring 11 years

ago. He was a member of the East Hartford Elks Club and was the club's organist for the past 28 years. He was formerly very nvolved in British-American Club baseball of Manchester and a local bowling league. He is survived by his wife, Mary A. (Daley) Varrick of South

Windsor; two sons, Charles E.

Varrick of South Windsor, Rober

burg Falls, Vt.; and one grandson, Jeffrey Morin of Manchester. She J. Varrick of Manchester: one was predeceased by three

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Andy Rooney

Sneakers need some style with all the comfort

Women have made progress in recent years in emancipating themselves from the silly, high-heeled, pointy-toed shoes with the paper-thin soles but they still have a way to go. Yesterday I went to a dressy business party in New York City and after it was over I came out the front door of the building in which it was

Don and Marilyn were standing there. Marilyn looked helpless. Don looked for a cab. "I can't walk 10 feet in these," Marilyn said, looking

down at her high-heeled, black leather pumps. "My feet aren't too good anyway." "So why are you wearing those shoes?" I asked.

"Every once in a while I have to dress like a lady." Marilyn said, smiling through the pain in her toes.

Your are normally a particularly bright, sensible person. Marilyn and I hate to be the one to tell you this but that's a dumb statement. If you put on an item of clothing that hurts just because you have no idea it looks better or conforms to what other people are wearing, it's dumb.

WHY IS IT that most shoes for men and women bear only the vaguest resemblance to the shape of the human foot? The more comfortable a shoe is, the more it looks like the foot it covers. That's why old shoes are the most comfortable. After it's been worn a few months, a shoe reluctantly gives up trying to stay in the shape it was built and starts to assume the shap of the foot that is jammed into it every day. By the time they're ready to be thrown away, most shoes are thoroughly comfortable

About three times in my life I've seen a market for a product so obvious that I could't understand why some enterpreneur wasn't making it. If I were a nessman, there's a business I'd go into tomorrow. There is a great market available to the first company that produces a women's dress shoe built like a speaker or athletic shoe. It would have the same comfortable, cushy rubber sole that athletic shoes now have. The only change would be in the uppers. They'd be the same shape but instead of finishing the canvas in bright colors with stripes and the name of the maker emblazoned on them, the sneakers would be fashioned of some material that women find

ALL THE MAKERS of athletic shoes would have to do is substitute black silk for canvas or use some flower-patterned material for the upper parts of their sneakers so women wearing them would feel as comfortable in their minds as in their feet. Everyone has a wild urge to wear crazy clothes once

in a while. We all have things in our closet that are different from what we usually wear. A dress, a pair of wearer. They can be too big, too small, too long, too short. So you look a little funny in them. Shoes are different. We shouldn't play with shoes

Brokaw It's good news

for NBC anchor

By Joan Hanauer United Press International

home to roost. And that could be good news for NBC's "Nightly News" and its anchor, Tom Brokaw. During the 10 years when NBC was sunk in third place in the three-network ratings rivalry, some of its long-term affiliate stations switched to ABC, but now the tables are turned and ABC is in third place while NBC was a solid second last season and

NEW YORK - NBC's affiliates are coming

threatens to overtake CBS this time around. In recent weeks NBC has announced the return of two affiliates - KOMU-TV serving the Columbia, Mo., market, which had been an NBC affiliate for 30 years before switching to ABC in 1982, and KCEN-TV serving the Waco-Temple, Texas, market, which went on the air 32 years ago as an NBC affiliate and left in July 1984.

Earlier this year marked the return of WSAV-TV, Savannah, an NBC affiliate from 956 until it deserted to ABC in 1982. "We lost about 25 affiliates over the 10-year period," Pierson Mapes, president of the NBC Celevision Network, said in an interview. The network has 207 affiliates.

"Of course, we replaced them - there was only one market where we got shut out. That was Alexandria, Minn., a one-station market. But in most cases we inherited a station that was not as strong as the one we lost.'

MAPES SAID in the vast majority of cases

NBC lost more powerful UHF stations and picked up weaker VHF stations. There are two factors involved. The obvious that a weaker station reaches fewer viewers, which affects advertising rates. "How important a factor that is depends on



NBC newsman Tom Brokaw is feeling more optimistic lately about television's ratings war.

the size of the market," Mapes said. "In a market where you might expect a swing of 20,000 to 30,000 households, it could mean a difference of a couple of million dollars in

"But more important from a ratings and financial standpoint is the news. In most cases, the stations we inherited were not as strong in news as the ones we lost. Either a station is in the news business or it isn't and in a lot of cases the stations we inherited were not in the news business.

Local affiliates news ratings are very significant in national news ratings. Pick up a ocal station with a strong news team and you will pick up Tom Brokaw's numbers." In most areas, Mapes said, local news directly precedes network news and the audience usually stays tuned in.

"We're in partnership with that local station," Mapes said, adding that local news and network news ratings numbers were always within a point or two of each other.

IN THE NATIONAL ratings, "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" ranks No. 1, while ABC and NBC vie for second place. "With our ratings success, the affiliate turn-around has been very precipitous of late," Mapes said. "Some stations even kind of anticipated it and decided maybe the tide was turning and came back two or three years

Mapes said that under FCC rules, the longest term of an affiliate contract is two years. In some areas, the contracts have been continuously renewed and the network has been in business with the same affiliate for 30 years or more, while in other cases the partnership might last only three months. "Basically speaking, we are loyal to our current affiliates," Mapes said. "I'm not

looking for changes and I don't anticipate we're going to make a lot of changes quickly - only where there's substantial upside in either general facilities or newsside capabilities will we be making changes. "I'm not looking to change back to all the stations we lost - as a mal sometimes the

station we inherited is doing better than the one we lost." Mapes said NBC has a marketing and research department that is constantly considering and studying the network lineup to make sure it can reach 99 percent of the

American people. "That's the business we're in - selling diences." Mapes said. Mapes is finding it a pleasant change to be

approached by would-be affiliates. "I'm pinching myself to make sure it's still me," he said. "I've been on the other side of this one and rejection is a very unpleasant thing. I really feel sorry for the stations that we drop because it means saying goodbye to some very nice people."

Profile

Name Joe Diminico Age 36

Favorite restaurant Cavey's Favorite beverage Coor's Favorite sport golf Idea of a good vacation two years

Type of entertainment preferred movies Kind of music preferred country rock Favorite magazine Time Favorite store in Manchester Manchester Lumber

Favorite color blue

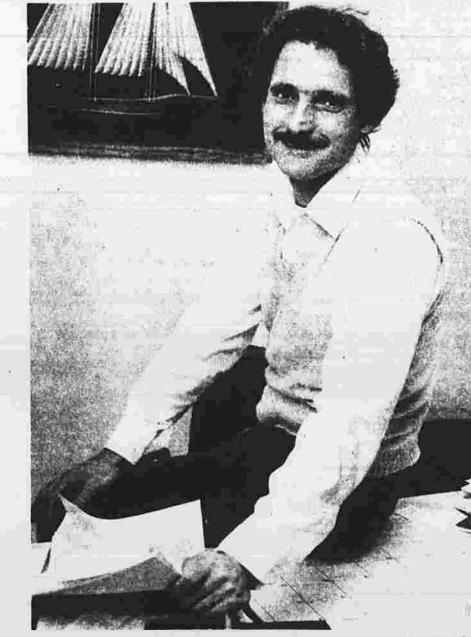
Best thing about Manchester the seniors Worst thing about Manchester the water

Born May 5, 1949 Occupation Senior Center program director Favorite food veal parmesar Roots for Yankees in Australia What you do to relax walk in woods

Pet cat named Jessie Favorite spot in Manchester Birch Mountain Car Cougar Last book read "Nothing Down" Favorite quote It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved

at all

Pet peeve procrastinators



Herald photo by Pinto

Center Stage Renee Taylor

whose honor and duty conflict with his love for his best



Ruben Dominguez

distracting.

In the Act II solo, her terrified aria, "Ma doll arido stelo divulsa." she fixes her gaze on the floor completely ignoring the gallows that is the focus of her singing. In the Act III confrontation with Renato, her husband, she is withdrawn physically and emotionally from Renato's fury. Even on Riccardo's deathbed. Amelia is seen attending not to her lover but to the audience.

From his andante aria and cadenza of Act I, "Alla vita che t'arride," to the exciting trio in Act II with

Riccardo and Amelia, he is believable in his singing and acting. A little Halloween hocus-pocus gave an e change of pace in scene 2 of Act I. Mezzo-soprano

Clarity Jones is Ulrica, whose fortune-telling foreshadows the governor's death, in a Macbeth style witch scene, cauldron and all. Her call to Lucifer in the aria "Re dell abisso affrettati" was strong and dignified. On Riccardo's arrival she has a cabaletta section with its summary and slightly faster tempo.

FREQUENTLY upstaging others, Karli Gilbertson, a regular with the Connecticut Opera, provided delightful comedic touches as Oscar, the governor's page. Her clear soprano voice, and frolicsome manner as she defends Ulrica in Act I were riveting. She brings off a masterful dramatic ploy in the final scene, as her lighthearted teasing of Renato skillfully holds his murderous act in abeyance.

Comedy was also provided in the two everpresent conspirators Sam (Irwen Densen) and Tom (David Pittsinger). Their staccato bass theme constantly

This production is also noteworthy for its use of supertitles. English translations of key phrases are projected onto a screen above center stage. This adds

greatly to the understanding and enjoyment of the opera. It will be used at all Connecticut Opera roductions not sung in English. The warm melodies full of light, elegant and comic touches were perfectly in tune with Verdi's

characters as sung by the Connecticut Opera. Another Who knows, if your not careful you might even find

Renee Taylor is music critic of the Manchester

Disney film too racy?

The Ingham County Library decided to cancel its fall schedule of free films because it could not comply

with a school board recommendation that only G-rated movies be shown. Among the films to be shown were PG-rated

who led the campaign against PG and R movies, told another site for the films. "A child in the elementary school should be able to

Advice

College son home as 'guest' demands new set of rules

D E A R ABBY: Please conflict. Our son, a senior in summer, and time he staved out all night. He

date and didn't be home to sleep - he just walked into the house the next afternoon pened. I asked him to please call us f he knows he will not be home to

After he went back to college, he wrote us an angry letter saying he ound by high school rules. He also household, he's a "guest" and houldn't be expected to let us know if he's going to stay out all

My husband says I should calm down - our son is now 21. What does that mean? I really would like to know how you feel about this,

CHICAGO MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: I would argue that even though your son is 21, your household. However, if he sts that he's a "guest," remind him that as a matter of courtesy. guest always informs his hosts in for the night - assuming he knows.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a sophomore (male) in a college town. I met a girl on campus and we started to that's how we got acquainted. I asked her if she wanted to go out with me, and although she didn't exactly jump at the chance, she did Well, I called her that night

(Monday), and asked her if she wanted to go out with me on Friday night. She said she was busy so I asked her for Saturday. She said Then I asked her for a week from so I asked her for a week from Saturday, and she said she didn't want to tie herself up so far in

So how can I get a date with this girl? Or do you think she's trying to WONDERING IN BOSTON DEAR WONDERING: I think

DEAR ABBY: Our next-door a curtain or window shade on their

nouse, they probably feel safe and unnoticed. But when nighttime looks as though they are on a stage! Not only that, but one wall is mirrored, so we get a view of the

My husband and I weren't too concerned about all this until our 10-year-old daughter suddenly began to take a great interest. Even though I've explained to her that ould respect the privacy of others, their blatant display i

I'm embarrassed and don't know how to handle this. I hardly know these neighbors except to wave at

MRS. Y IN LAGUNA HILLS DEAR MRS. Y: It's time to quit neighbor. If you're too embar rassed to talk, write. But do ask them to put some kind of covering over their bathroom window be cause your 10-year-old has become fascinated with the view.

DEAR ABBY: If you can stand one more definition of a demo cracy: It's a form of governmen where you have two cows, you milk one, and the government will pay you for not milking the udde J.W.C. IN S.C.

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular - You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send your name and address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 (includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O.Box 39823, Hollywood,

can burn the esophagus. This treatment usually works, and it is inexpensive. Some people with hiatal hernia respond to medicine that actually reduces the production of stomach acid. If you are uncomfortable despite the Mylanta, ask your doctor if she would consider using Tagamet, Carafate or Zantac as a

neutralize stomach acid before it

takes it a couple of times, will the aluminum cause problems?

viewed as an "inert" substance.

interest will be answered in future

Annual fair set Nov. 9

Peanutbutteriam, the popular children's

musical duo, is going to visit Manches-

ter Community College's Lowe Program

Center at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday.

News for Senior Citizens

parepared by the Manchester

Greetings! The Manchester Se-

nior Citizens' Center will be

sponsoring its annual fair on Nov. 9

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items for sale

include: arts & crafts, ceramics,

voodcrafts, dried flower arrange

ments, baked goods, and a white

be opened for coffee and pastries

and grinders for lunch. Roger

Negro and Kay Boulduc again will

be volunteering their services in

ceeds from the fair will go to

The center will be conducting a

flu clinic on Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to

noon. This year the Health Depart-

for the flu shot and \$6 for the

pneumonia vaccine. No appoin

ment is necessary. The health

department is looking for volun-

interested please contact the

THE BETTER BREATHING

class sponsored by the American

Lung Association will be held at the

center beginning Oct. 22 and

Tuesdays 'til Nov. 12. The class is

free of charge. If interested please

stop by the front office to complete

\$22, openings available - depar-

the center for overnight trips are

reminded that the center will not

assume any liability for theft or

Seniors are invited to attend next

Thursday's program to listen to

known singer and poet, is highly

Please don't miss this entertaining

The following Thursday Irving

Booker community outreach re-

will be at the center to speak on

SHOWCASE

68-8810 INTERSTATE 84 EXITS

JAGGED EDGE

1:40-4:00-7:20-0:45-11:50

2:00-4:30-7:10-9:40-11:45

AFTER HOURS

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PLENTY

1:45-4:15-7:00-9:30-11:45

SILVER BULLET

1:45-3:30-5:20-7:40-9:50-11:40

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HARTFORD

Nancy Tucker, Tucker, a well-

make note of the following

a registration form.

openings available

senior center.

benefit our meals program.

Senior Citizens' Center.

By Joe Diminico

Program Director

INDIVIDUALS attending governor's day in New Haven are leaving from the Center at 9 a.m. and be returning at 3:30 p.m.

hypothermia as well as distribute

energy kits. The energy kits are

valued at \$25 and are free of

Dancers. Last week they provided an entertaining afternoon for the ndividuals attending the Jefferson House. This is a perfect example of how Manchester seniors provide services for their own comm Golfers are reminded that the annual golf banquet will be held at the American Legion Hall next Thursday, Oct. 24 at 6 p.m.

setback or pinochle are asked to leave their names and telephone interest is shown, dates and time will be scheduled accordingly. Tickets are going slowly for the Halloween dance on Oct. 30. We individuals who plan on attending to purchase their tickets in advance, so we can plan accordingly. If not enough tickets are sold by Wednesday, the affair

Monday - Seafood salad plate, biscuit & butter, beverage, dessert Tuesday - Hamburger, lettuce & tomato, soup, dessert, beverage Wednesday - American chop suey, green beans, roll & butter, dessert, beverage

entitled "Women's History and

will have four workshops sche-

duled for four consecutive Thurs-

days, beginning Oct. 31 from 10 to

SPECIAL THANKS to all the

office volunteers for their out-

front office for the past three

weeks. They are as follows

Sol Cohen, Josephine dickenson,

Jan Singleton, Louis Chuirilla, Lea

Our Heartfelt condolences to

passing of Mildred. Mildred will be

The menu for next week is as

Oliver Jarvis over the recent

sorrily missed but not forgotten.

Oral History," sharing and pre-

Songsters Eileen Packard and Paul

Recker will be part of the open hosue of

the college's Child Development Cen-

ter. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door.

Thursday - Juice, Baked chicken, gravy, mashed potato, The Women's Center at Man-

It always pays to ask for a rain check

By Martin Sloane

United Feature Syndicate

a supermarket sale item is sold out.

Thanks for the good advice.

Friday - Tomato Soup, egg chester Community College will be salad sandwich, dessert, beverage

Still another misconception is

Ihoughts

In the controversy over includ-tinct species to another. Creationing creation in public school ism accepts as demonstrated fact Now concerning trips, please sis for our beginning, some vital 1. Coachlight "Annie" Nov. 2 tion is opposed as being a Biblical an injection of religion into the public schools. Rather, it is sciengenerally, a view held by many reputable scientists, and not as a

question. This theory posits some

assumes evolution from one dis-

form of spontaneous generation to

ture from the center is 11 a.m. 3 days, 2 nights — transportation, meals, lodging, \$139. eligious faith. Another mistake commonly made is that creationism rejects contact Friendship Tours at 243the species. Instead, it is vertical Individuals leaving vehicles at or macroevolution that is called in

and creation is not But both are theories set forth to explain what is has scientific data marshalled in its support. Each calls for evaluation of the data and conclusions to be drawn.

within a species.

integrity, should not both scientific hypothesis be presented? Is not the issue academic freedom, rather than separation of church and practical one. A rain check or a substitute will not **Eugene Brewer** always make up for an item whose purchase had been

> Mycitracin At the top it reads: "For a limited time only, get a 50-cent refund and a 25-cent coupon good on your next purchase of Mycitracin." At the bottom, the expiration date is April 30, 1989! SALLY ROSE, HOUSTON

DEAR SALLY: Apparently, some companies have

Paul Newman's daughter

those that are made up of two layers. The top layer is a thin plastic material that easily tears while the base label remains firmly glued to the container. In addition to Wisk and Era, try getting labels off

from Wisk, I switched brands. No luck there, either Mazola Corn Oil, or Palmolive dishwasher detergent. Wisk labels were just as difficult. So I switched again. If you can send me any intact labels from these this time to Yes, and the labels came off without a The labels that offer the most difficulty are usually

more luck than you did. Plan on something else for

Engagements

While Newman had "a lot of input," his Pettine of Braintree, Mass. daughter said the book was not his creation.
"If anything else, I suppose it pushes the
Newman products," Nell Newman said in

the College of The Atlantic in Bar Harbor,

The book also contains black-and-white photos, illustrations and three chapters describing the history of the Newman's Own company, which to date has given about \$7 million to various charities.

Carol Anne Hickey, to Philip

The bride-elect attended Manchester High School and Fisher Junior College in Boston. She is employed by the Travelers Insurance Cos. in Hartford.

tended Central Connecticut State Georgia Pacific in Manchester A May 1986 wedding at St Bridget Church is planned

Composer Johann Sebastian Bach was born in 1685.



Carol Anne Hickey

continued to do the same thing

she has already told you some despair. There's somebody for everybody, Try another girl.

Surgery isn't the only option

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

GOTT: Last year-old daugh ter was diagnosed as having 30-degree scoli refused treatment: clinic said, "It's too late - she has finished

growing." Since she was adopted rom Korea and suffered deprivation, we are concerned that the 'normal" does not apply to her. of a history of ITP. Would a brace

help? Why are we being refused

treatment? What can you suggest? DEAR READER: The doctors have concluded that your adopted daughter's bone growth has where treatment would be more complicated than it would be in a younger girl. This does not mean she is untreatable. A brace and special back exercises may help straighten her spine, regardless of her age or her early deprivation.

count) does not of and by itself mean that surgery isn't advisable if she is followed carefully during and after surgery, an operative

before and after meals. Is there discomfort? I am a female, 84 years young.

called "reflux." Stomach

Her history of ITP (a low platelet If her platelets are now normal and

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says that I have a hiatal hernia. She prescribed Mylanta tablets

DEAR READER: The pain of hiatal hernia is due to a response irritates the unprotected lining of

DEAR DR. GOTT: Antacids typically contain about 200 mg. of aluminum hydroxide. If a person

DEAR READER: As far as I know, the aluminum in antacids is be absorbed into the body. It acts only as an acid buffer; sc for all practical purposes, it can be

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of the Manchester Herald 44101. Due to volume of mail. individual questions cannot be

to a teaching hospital where enters the esophagus, where it rthopedic specialists concentrate on treating bone diseases of the swallowing tube.

About Town

South Church sets week

The following events are scheduled this week at Sunday - 9 a.m., church school: 9 and 10:45 a.m. worship service with Dr. Paul V. Kroll preaching, "To

Kiss a Frog." 6:30 p.m., youth fellowship. Monday - Unitd Methodist Women, program on Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group: 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study, 337 West Middle Turnpike: 7:45 p.m., study series on growing through

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringer; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult bible study, 277 Spring St. Thursday - 7:30 p.m., church meeting night; board

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

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. There will be cards,

Lodge holds open house

pool and refreshemnts for Masons and their friends Chorus rehearses

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from

10 to 11 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church. There will be coffee and refreshments before the rehearsal.

On Oct. 31, the chorus will present a musical program

Eric Thomas of the Lutz Children's Museum will present a program on wild animals Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at Bowers School library. He will bring some animals who have benefitted by the Lutz program for

donation of \$1 will be requersted. For

Gemcrafters meet

p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association at 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The topic will be Alaska and

MCC students win awards Two students in the Hotel and Food Service Management Program at Manchester Community College were each awarded a \$250 schlarship by

Hartford were chosen by the college faculty to receive the awards on the basis of talent, need, excellence in arhsip and contribution to the program. The college was recognized last year as one of the best hotel and food service educational programs in the nation by National Restaurant Association.

Cinema

9:30.

East Hartfard
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Cocoon
(PG-13) Sot. 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 7:15.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Maxie (PG) Sot 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:30,

Bullet (R) Sat 1:45, 3:30, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50

Vernen Cine 1 & 2 — Cocoon (PG-13) Sat 1:30. 7:10, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30. —

— Sweet Dreams (PG-13) Sat 2, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 2, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40. UA Theaters East — Cocoon (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2. 4:40, 7, 9:35. — Pee-wee's Big Adventure (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4, 6, 1,10.

Thomas shows wild animals

The meeting, which will be sponsored by the Support Group for Parents and Teachers of Gifted and Talented Children, will be appropriate for children from second grade to fifth grade and their families.

reservations, call 646-2318 or 646-2726.

Nutmeg Gemcrafters will meet Monday at 7:30

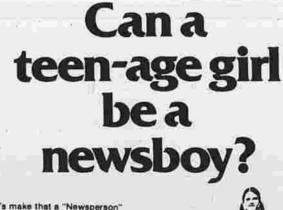
Todd Sexton of West Hartford and Judy Lee of

at Manchester Manor at 2 p.m.

Harterd
Cineme City — La Chevre Sat and
Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — The Gods
Must Be Crary (PG) Sat and Sun 2:20,
4:40, 7:20, 9:40. — Kiss of the Solder
Woman (R) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:50, 7:10,

Trans-Lux College Twin — The Return of the Soldler (R) Sat and Sun3. 5, 7, 9; The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Sat and Sun 3, 5, 7, 9.

AGNES OF GOD 1:30-3:25-5:15-7:15-9:30-11:30 WILLIAMS 1:50-4:30-7:15-9:40-11:50



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Manchester Herald

Weddings



Mrs. Roger E. St. Pierre

St. Pierre-Kenyon

was given in marriage by her father.

Robert St. Pierre and Daniel Pellerin.

Supermarket Shopper

DEAR MARTIN: In one of your recent columns

you spoke of the value of asking for a rain check when

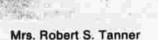
remembered your advice when I arrived at my local supermarket and discovered that Dawn dishwashing











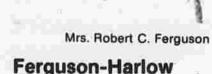
Tanner-Kolb

Patricia Louise Kenyon, daughter of Lorraine M. Young and Ray B. Kenyon, both of East Hartford, married Roger Edward St. Pierre, son of Mr. and nda Jean Kolb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Kolb of Waterford, married Robert Scott Tanner, son of William A. Tanner Jr. of 157 St. John St. and Beverly K. Rienks of Ellington on Oct. 12 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Quaker Hill.
The Rev. Leo Sutula and the Rev. Joseph Milton

The Rev. David Baranowksi officiated. The bride officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her Susan Kolb was maid of honor for her sister. The Linda Durie was matron of honor for her sister. Lisa bride's sister, Karen Greene, the bridegroom's sister, Kelly Tanner, and Elizabeth Emery and Margaret Pellerin and Laurie Strimaitis were bridesmaids and Kristyn Durie was junior bridesmaid. Allyson Moorhouse and Jenifer Strimaitis were flower girls.

Lawrence Tanner served as best man for his Richard Aubin served as best man. Ushers were prother. William Noyes, David Timbrell, Daniel D'Amato and John Carroll were ushers. After a reception at Tobacco Valley Inn, Windsor, After a reception at the Norwich Sheraton, the the couple left for Jamaica. They live in Broad Brook. couple left for the Caribbean. They will live in The bride, an East Catholic High School graduate

The bride graduated from Waterford High School in received a bachelor's degree in 1982 from Southern 1978 and from the University of Connecticut with a Connecticut State University. She is a specialist in bachelor's degree in allied health in 1982. She is a mortgage closing at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. medical technologist at Waterbury Hospital. The bridegroom graduated from Howell Chene Regional Technical Vocational School in 1978. He is School in 1979 and from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is a computer programmer at the Hartford Insurance Group.



Janet Elizabeth Harlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin S. Harlow of East Hartford, married Robert Charles Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ferguson of 188 Brent Road, on Oct. 12 at First Congregational Church in East Hartford. The Rev. William Flynn, the Rev. Donald Vincent

in marriage by her father. Robin Harlow was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Susan Ferguson and Linda McSorley were bridesmaids. Nancy Ferguson was flower girl. Danial Lane served as best man. Steven Harlow and James Harlow were ushers. Joseph Ferrigno was

and the Rev. Carl Holt officiated. The bride was given

couple left for Vermont. They will live in Coventry. The bride graduated from East Hartford High school and Lasell Junior College in Newton, Mass. She is a physical therapist assistant at Riverside Health

After a reception at Faino's Restaurant, Bolton, the

Care Center in East Hartford. The bridegroom graduated from Howell Cheney Regional Technical Vocational School and Hartford State Technical School. He is employed by Northeas

section from any size CUSHIES and or the

product code number on anysize Diaparene Corn Starch Baby Powder written on a plain piece of

size Diaparene Baby Wash Cloths. Two proofs of

purchase from two different products or two

proofs of purchase from any one product, along

postage and handling. This offer has no

GRAPE NUTS Poster Offer. Receive a fre

National Wildlife Poster. Send the required

refund form and two box tops from any size

Grape-Nuts or Raisin Grape-Nuts or one box top

along with \$2 for postage and handling. Expires

JOHNSON'S Travel Kit Offer. Receive a

& Johnson products. Send the required refund

rom Johnson's Baby Powder, Johnson's Swabs

form and two Universal Product Code symbols

or Johnson's Baby Oil, along with a check or

money order for \$2.95. Expires Nov. 30, 1985 or

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 refund

VALUE PACK Refund Offer, P.O. Box NN-1

Burlington, NC 27220. This offer expires Jan. 15

postmarked by Nov. 15, 1985. Send a self

addressed stamped envelope. While waiting or

FRANKLIN RACHOW, DEBARY, FLA.

DEAR FRANKLIN: I tried but I didn't have any

the form, save the package front from any No

pantyhose or four pairs of kneehighs).

brands. I will eat every single one

1986, but requests for the form must

special Travel Kit filled with travel-size Johnson

from any size Grape-Nuts or Raising Grape-Nuts.

with \$2.95 and a 35-cent check or money order f

expiration date.

paper or the tear-off certificate section from an

purchase are required. Send in any one proof

Clip 'n' file refunds Cereals, Breakfast Products Baby Products (File 1) cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting

e needed proofs of purchase while looking for

AUNT JEMIMA Free Waffles Offer. Receive a

coupon good for either a free 10-ounce size

package of Aunt Jemima Frozen Waffles or \$1 off

the purchase of a 15-ounce Family Pack. Send the

Code-Purchase Seals form any size or flavor of

Aunt Jemima Frozen Waffles and one Universal

Product Code-Purchase Seal from a half-gallon of

CHEERIOS Peanuts Sticker Album Offer

stickers. Send the required refund form and two

qualifying Cheerios Universal Product Code

Expires Nov. 30, 1985 or while supplies last.

ymbols, along with \$1.50 for each album ordered.

DIAPARENE Stick-on Offer. Receive Happy

Zoo Animal Stick-on Decorations, Send the

required refund form and the tear-off certificate

Peanuts Sticker Album(s) with 36

ice cream Expires Nov. 30, 1985.

uid, regularly \$1.57 and advertised for just 99 cents, the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading asked for a rain check and was given one th with friends. Offers may not be available in all allowed me to buy up to three bottles when Dawn was areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive again in stock. In the meantime, I found three Dawn The following refund offers are worth \$11. This three bottles of Dawn for just 59 cents each. week's offers have a total value of \$25.49.

DEAR ROBIN: A few days after I read your letter the Federal Trade Commission announced that it had given its official blessing to grocers to distribute rain In the past, the FTC had been firm in holding that quantity of sale items, no matter what. The commission's new approach seems to be a more

ROBIN WALLEN, KINGSPORT, TENN.

planned on, but it should be enough to satisfy most DEAR MARTIN: I just found a refund form for

detergent labels trying to get them off the containers for an Era refund offer, so when I found a refund offer

has compiled a cookbook

WESTPORT (AP) - Paul Newman hates liver, creates recipes in his dreams and believes very strongly that "when racing, it is useless to put on your brakes when you These and other tidbits about the actor and race-car driver can be found amid the

best friend, author A.E. Hotchner.

Called "Newman's Own Cookbook," it is to be released Saturday. It's the latest in Newman's empire of food products, which to date already include popcorn, spaghett sauce and salad dressing, and a pamphlet containing recipes for how to use all three donated to charity, as has been the case

That's because it's not an effort of either of

Newman's two corporations, Newman's

recipes of a new cookbook compiled by his

25-year-old daughter, Nell, along with

Ursula Hotchner, the wife of Newman's

Instead, the 144-page cookbook is being published by Contemporary Books Inc. and will sell for \$13.95, clothbound.

iew Thursday. "Somebody's making a lot of money on it, but it won't be me or Newman, however, is the marketing tool "I'm sure if mine and Ursula's face were on the cover, it probably wouldn't sell as well," said Nell, an ornithology student and

Hickey-Pettine Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hickey of 21 Sherwood Circle, announce the engagement of their daughter.

The prospective bridegroom at-





lead tenor a governor. Ruben Dominguez plays Riccardo, the governor,



AS AMELIA, Argentine-born Adelaide Negri sang with great feeling and sensitivity in her belcanto soprano style. Her torment and guilt were convincing and moving in the single duet of "Un Ballo" in Act II. However, her misdirected acting was frequently

Renato was played by baritone Andrew Smith.

reminds one of the evil deed to be done, as their sardonic laughter taunts first Riccardo and then

performance will be given Saturday evening. Try it. you like it!

LESLIE, Mich. (UPI) - The Disney film "Return to Oz" is one of two films rated too racy to be shown in a Leslie elementary school. Or at least its PG rating

"Return to Oz" and R-rated "Beverly Hills Cop."
The Rev. Nick Crow of the Bible Baptist Church,

think more of his school building than as a place where pornography or a great deal of violence is shown."

See the best of the fall harvest at farmers' market

Conference of Churches

MACC Director

"Integrity will give peace, justice give lasting security. My people will live in a peaceful afternoon at 2 p.m. at Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park, at the streets, the conference is opening the annual observance of Peace Sabbath with an hourlong peace

peace. Bring your family, a friend, a neighbor. Spend all or part of the hour with us;, as we tap th

billion a year.

You are invited to join other

Graham tired

but awed by

I know that sounds like such a

men and women of faith that justice will bring peace. The money required to provide ade-quate food, water, education, health and housing for everyone in the world has been estimated at \$17

We remain firmly convinced as huge sum of money, but it is only

on arms every two weeks. As we pray for peace, the road of justice possible and less fearful. Join us. Saturday afternoon in the heart of

nation and in the world.

Bulletin Board

Weborg presents seminar

Dr. John Weborg, associate professor of theology at

North Park Theological Seminary, Chicago, will be

Today and Oct. 28, all the glowing harvest of fall will still be vailable at the MACC Farmers' Market, downtown Main Street in front of St. James Church, Bright green, golden and red apples, juicy pears, squash in all the fascinating colors and sizes. (I love the bump) contorted ones!) Mums white yellow, gold, rust, orange, and all he lush dark reds of autumn. Lots of other fruits and vegetables There was even a gentleman las week offering hand-carved wooden boxes and apples. Come join us

last two Saturdays in October. The YWCA and 4-H clubs are sponsoring a local global pantry

the featured speaker at a

three-day conference to

be held at Trinity Coven-

ant Church. Weborg will

speak at both Sunday

p.m. Sunday, and at 9:30

a.m. and 7:30 p.m. or

Monday and Tuesday

all of these sessions, and

nursery care will be

is "Moses - Take Off Your Shoes." Sunday

evening service will be

called "Life is a Jour-

ney." Monday morning

the topic is "Hope is no

a Quick Fix." Monday

evening Weborg will speak on "A Model for

Christian Living."

Tuesday morning, the subject is "Freedom is not a

Right to do as I Please." The three-day seminar

concludes Tuesday evening with "The Tongue of One

The topic for the 8 and

morning services, at

door in their neighborhoods col lecting canned foods for the MACC **Emergency Pantry and monetary** ions for African famine

> based Save-the-Children please call the YWCA-Nutmer Branch 647-1437. Food can be left at Church Fair

South United Methodist Church, Main Street, Manchester, Oct. 19 - 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Baked goods, candy, handcrafts, child rens' corner, plants, leaded glass, sweaters and mittens. Lunch

Other events this week at Trinity include:

prayer meeting: choir rehearsal.

"Latter Rain," concert with refreshm

Emanuel posts calendar

reception; 6:30 p.m., Cellar Dwellers.

practice at Keeney School.

Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast

Thursday - 6: 30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast; 4

Saturday - 9 a.m., all church work day; 7: 30 p.m.,

The following events are scheduled this week at

Sunday - 8: 30 a.m., holy communion, new member

reception; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 10 a.m.,

and music; 11 a.m., worship, nursery, new member

Monday — LWR quilting: historical committee; 3: 30 p.m., staff meeting; 6: 30 p.m., Rebecca Circle;

6:45 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7:30 p.m., evangelism

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Phebe; Beethoven Choir; 11

a.m., tour-lunch, Manchester Community College Lounge; 1:30 p.m., We Gals; 7:30 p.m., Missions and

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., advisory; Emanuel Choir.

Thursday - 9: 15 a.m., Old Guard Air Museum

Trip: 10 a.m., prayer group: 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; noon, MCSC; 4 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30

youth encounter, adult forum, Bible study; worship

p.m., confirmation class; 7 p.m., AGAPE; basketball

victims. Funds raised will be

Help Please Urgently needed: families to provide a Network Home for up to two weeks for Manchester young ters 16 years old and younger. The students are carefully screened problem is placed in a Network

Your willingness to be a Network Home gives helping agencies an opportunity to make arrangehome or, if that is not possible, other permanent placement. I would only be needed for two weeks (or less) each year. A wonderful opportunity to reach out to our young people. Call Carol Molumphy at Manchester Youth Services 647-3494. At the other end of our life cycle,

'friendly visit" to an elderly volunteers to help man the Emerand 5 p.m. Call Nancy at 649-2093 and volunteers to staff the Clothing Bank 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Call

elderly. Elderly Outreach is look-

Joanne 646-4114. ter: all kinds of tools - hammers. wrenches, screw drivers, saws, shovels, garden and snow rakes. May be left at the shelter at 466 or between 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Please call 647-8003 before drop-

Here are the events planned at North United

Tuesday - 7 p.m., Pastor-Parish-Personnel Relations Committee: 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer Wednesday - 10 a.m., pastor's class; 7:15 p.m.,

Center sets the week

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church this week: Sunday - 8 a.m., service of worship: 9 a.m., breakfast: 10 a.m., service of worship: nursery;

Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6:30 p.m., Wednesday - 10 a.m., Emma Nettleton; 2 p.m., healing prayers; 7 p.m., Bible study; 7:30 p.m.,

p.m., visitation: Center Church Women. Friday — 6 p.m., wedding rehearsal. Saturday - 2 p.m., wedding; 6 p.m., wedding.

Saturday - 9: 30 a.m., Cherubs: 10 a.m., 9th-grade confirmation class, parents; 8 p.m. AA.

Here is North's week

Sunday - 2: 30 p.m., lay visitation training session; 5: 30 p.m., M.Y.F. and study fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred

Monday - 7:30 p.m., Grace Group.

Thursday - 7 p.m., Bell Ringers; Bible study; 7:30

Efforts urged to heal rifts among Jews

John Weborg

mystery to me. I just don't know. I take it as an plintering trend. still uncertain results.

emporary non-commitment

in reality sharply divided, and by some evidence, getting more so. But new efforts have arisen to try to check that Some unusual diplomacy, involving

ever, have met with rejection or

"lead to disaster, a fundamental split in

The conference, in Simi Valley, lacking in the past.

> growing disharmony in Jewish life." the conference said dialogue was essential for "seeking unifying solu respect, trust and understanding.

pproving inter-marriage.

other Jewish groups.

n, hostility and withdrawal that will during the summer that if escalating continued non-communication between each other," he said. "All it will take is different branches, in varying degrees

Of the 5.7 million U.S. Jews, about 4.4 million belong to the three main Orthodox, 1 million-plus in each, in about 3,500 congregations. eres closely to "hala

cha." the ancient Jewish regulations on such matters as diet rituals and believe in adapting the ancient laws to still more flexible, considering the old requirements generally inapplicable t valuing many traditional worship The chief differences have arisen in

lead to a sundering of the Jewish people regard to conversions, mixed marinto two religions or two social groups riages, divorce, ordaining women and

9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787).

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

Unitarian Universalist

Stewart Lanler, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300
Parker St., Manchester. Richard W.
Dupee, pastor. Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, minister of visitation. Worship service: 9 and 10:30 a.m., Nursery for children age 3 and younger. 9 a.m., Adult Bible group; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dance Group. (649-3696)
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors. Schedule: 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship service. Nursery for pre-schoolers. (647-9141)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wendel K. Walton, bi-shop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and prim-ary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Man-chester, Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor, 9 a.m., mass. (643-5996)

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Chatto, senior 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)

National Catholic

American Jews, often portrayed as firmly united in mutual solidarity, are

the rival Jewish branches at one another's national meetings, has spurred the mediating impulse, with Some suggested concessions, how-

Calif., and sponsored by the New York-based National Jewish Resource Center, urged the different Jewish branches to "give major priority to intra-Jewish dialogue," something At "a time of divisiveness and

tions in an atmosphere of mutual In a keynote paper, Rabbi Irving Greenberg, an Orthodox leader and it of the center, outlined what he

If current "sociological forces are left to operate unchecked," he said, "within decades, the Jewish people will be split apart into two mutually divided hostile groups" not recognizing each other and

Projecting statistics on various facling criteria for Jewishness n Reform Judaism differing from that in Conservative and Orthodox branches, he predicted that by the year 2000, the Jewishness claimed by nearly million Americans will be denied by "One can project a cycle of aliena- practices.

Bolton, Techmen wind

Cheney Tech's Ba Pho (12) has the ball

and tries to get away from Bolton's Jerry

Depoid (5) in COC action in Bolton. Pho

SPORTS

KANSAS CITY, Mo . - The first World Series played

When they take the field against the heavily favored

entirely in the Heart of America in 41 years begins

Saturday night and the Kansas City Royals enter the

St. Louis Cardinals, the Royals will be without the

John Tudor of St. Louis and Danny Jackson of

but the absence of the gritty McRae from the lineup

Because the designated hitter will not be used in the

McRae, who drove in 70 runs during the regula

American League playoffs, will be available only as a

"All I can tell you is the first situation he can help

Frank White was named Friday by Howser to

replace McRae as the No. 4 batter and White, a

veteran of previous World Series competition with the

win a ball game he'll be the first one off the bench,

McRae on the bench for the entire series.

said Royals' manager Dick Howser

Kansas City, a pair of left-handers, will start the opener, which is scheduled to begin at 8:35 p.m. EDT.

services of their No. 1 cleanup hitter, Hal McRae.

batting order torn apart.

BOLTON - Tie, stalemate, deadlock, standoff.

Nobody won Friday's COC soccer clash between visiting Cheney Tech and host Bolton High as the adversaries shared top honors in a 1-1 draw.

The homestanding Bulldogs scored on the first shot of the game, a header by Jerry Depoid off a Paul Smith corner kick, and it stayed that way until Cheney's Roland Cote beat Bolton goalie Dan Titus with 11 minutes remaining. Despite the non-loss, neither side

was satisfied.

Both squads are hovering around the .500 mark and in dire need of a victory to creep closer to a Class S tournament berth. "We could have used the win, but

we're happy with the tie, after being down 1-0," said Beaver coach Paul Soucy, whose club is now 4-5-2 overall. The Techmen have to go on a tear in their final four games in order to qualify for the post-season. Cheney, which hosts East Hampton Wednesday. needs at least one more win and two ties in the upcoming quartet. "We can only afford to lose one

more," noted Soucy. For the 4-4-3 Bulldogs, nothing positive came out of the tie except that they didn't lose. With three games left, Bolton is also faced with a one-loss situation. The Bulldogs are idle until next Saturday. Oct. 26, when they entertain RHAM at 1:30 p.m.

It was only a week ago that Coventry High. But Bolton, once is running out.

4-3, hasn't won in four games. Time

Cassells and Arnie Bogan The shot totals seem to support

scored for Cheney, Depoid for Bolton in

1-1 deadlock.

visitors were equally clutch them to relax." tournament trail.

of the season.

to chase a lead pass from Cheney's Don Christie. Cote beat him to the ball and punched it into the open net for his fourth marker of the campaign.

four-game winless streak. Titus' best effort came midway through the second half, when he dove to his left to snag a crisp line drive by Beaver Carl Baressi.

A billowing wind presented little advantage for either unit. Ironically, almost the opposite occurred.

"Whoever was with the wind seemed to play worse," noted Soucy. Cheney, led by midfielder Ba

Pho, had the early chances offensively. But though Soucy called it Pho's "best game to date", Boyd Bulldog coach Ray Boyd was fullback Ed Cusano. Apparently, content with a scoreless tie at Pho's and his foe canceled each other out.

"We've run into a little flat part Boyd. His Bulldogs held a 23-18 of the season," admitted Boyd.

for the hosts and Tom Dowd for the

header slipped through Dowd's upraised hands for the icebreaker. It was Depold's first tally Titus, working on a shutout, raced out of the net at the 29-minute mark of the second half

"The one time he came out he got burned," lamented Boyd, of his star netminder who has allowed just four goals in the recent

"Super save," exclaimed Boyd during the post-game rehash.

On the other end for Cheney, board at 5:03 of the first half. A "No," answered Boyd, when sweeper Dennis Foreman also wing to wing cross from Hank

might clear the pass on the

in Manchester victory

The senior midfielder scored Memorial Field.

the Falcons, 1-10 in the division and overall. The Indians had an overwhelming 21-2 edge in the shots department. Fermi didn't get a shot at, or near, the Manchester goal the second half. "I thought their goalie

> game," McCarthy cited. Manchester was putting forward all-defensive Fermi scheme. "We did all we could," McCarthy said with a shrug, "but they just had 11 men in their end of the field. A game like this is tough because they pull back and you really have to use the entire field.

"You do, but then the goalie comes up with a save," he added. At that point, Manchester continually had to start over.

Kelly did put the Indians on the

Dave Kelly put his head to good use for Manchester High on Kelly on the left and he used his

noggin to get it past Nolan. headed home by an unmarked of the season. When it was still 1-0, despite no

pressure from the visitors, McCarthy still remained concerned. "You have to be concerned when it's still 1-0." he stated. "Some teams can come down and score quickly. You never know in first half which McCarthy said didn't help his team. "It was kind of game where you couldn't get a

flow. There were a lot of restarts But a lot of calls were justified," h

more depth, the Cardinals are 2-1 favorites to win the Series, which is the first between Missouri teams since the Cardinals beat the St. Louis Browns in 1944 But Kansas City's pitching is as good as the Cardinals,

"Man-for-man perhaps we should be listed as underdogs," said Howser, "but I don't think we come out second best in pitching to anyone. All I can say is

lanking Toronto 2-0 on eight hits in the fifth game. Tudor was one of the top pitchers in baseball this year, posting a 21-8 record with 10 shutouts during the regular season. He was 1-1 against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League playoffs.

If the Royals have any advantage at all over the left-handers they will be able to throw at St. Louis in

Besides Jackson, the Royals also have Bud Black and Charlie Leibrandt, both of whom pitched well in the playoffs. The Cardinals, who posted a 101-61 record this season, were only 30-26 against lefthanders because their vast number of switch-hitters

"We will try to make a big play

The teams traded insignificant

touchdowns in the fourth quarter

from two yards out for Northwest.

before Barry rumbled in for a

Vibberts' talents accounted for

offensively. He rushed five times

"Vibberts made some big

inside when they took the perime-

RisCassi was the leading ground

gainer with 70 yards on 19 carries,

while fullback Fusco added 50

yards on 13 tries and was involved

around," Kelly confirmed, "We're

getting a little more confidence

"Our defense is really coming

in a dozen tackles defensively.

for 59 yards and was 2-for-3 in the

Wins fourth of season

partly because of a spike wound in his right hand suffered early in the playoffs that made it difficult for

him to swing a bat. The wound has healed, though, and

McRae, though, has always been at his best in the

big games and with him out of the lineup, there is

added pressure on George Brett to produce.

Brett had an oustanding playoff series against Toronto, earning Most Valuable Player honors by

Brett's strength as a hitter, however, is discipline

"George becomes an easier out when he expands his

strike zone," said Jim Palmer, former Baltimore

pitcher who will serve as a color analyst for ABC-TV

during the Series. "Without McRae behind him he's

Howser said he never really considered moving

"He's been so good hitting third and who is a better

In the AL playoffs, the Blue Jays tried their best to

pitch around Brett, walking him seven times in the

"In Toronto they did everything they could," said

Howser. "you can only walk people so much. If the

Cardinals try it, it might give him an extra at-bat later

seven games. It was only partially successful

and, if he tries to do too much, it could play right into

hitting .348 with three homers and 19 total bases.

White expects no problems with it.

going to have a tendency to do that."

the hands of the Cardinals.

Brett into the No. 4 position.

East wallops Northwest

go for first downs. The Eagle

defense stood its ground and

East excellent field position from

its own 40 and 39 on back-to-back

"We had to go for it." Shukie

explained. "We figured the only

way for us to stay in the game was

"We don't do anything fancy (on

offense), so field position makes a

big difference," surmised Kelly.

A Vibberts' keeper for 39 yards highlighted the first set, which

to keep the ball."

By Bob Papetti

HARTFORD - East Catholic capitalized on all four first-half possessions en route to a 34-8 devastation of Northwest Catholic Dillon Stadium Friday night An interception, a fumble, and a

forthwest to turn the ball over on its first four series. The Eagler took it from there, comb all-around quarterbacking of Scott Vibberts and the running of Kevin RisCassi, Vin Fusco and Bill Barry for four precision-quick scores. "It was just a matter of trying to

take what they were giving us, noted EC coach Jude Kelly. According to Kelly's counterpart. Indian coach John Shukie. the losers knew what to expect... but didn't know how to prevent it "There was nothing that East sleep," said an exasperated Shu "They execute so well, and we

ust didn't stop them The Eagles are now 4-2 overall Indians slip to 2-4 and 0-2. East hosts Notre Dame of West Haven at Dillon next Friday night at 7:30

The initial TD was set up by a Barry interception at the East 27. Fourteen plays and 73 yards later, mainder of the night

The big play was a 31-yard sidelin pass from Vibberts to Jon Bayer on 3rd-and-10 that burned defensive first down at the Indian 9. Three plays later. RisCassi blasted of eft tackle, shook loose from one defender and bulled over the goa line. Mario DiLoreto hit the first of

four PATs and it was 7-0. the score had doubled. The Indians fumbled a handoff on the first play of their next series, and DiLoreto advantage. Opposite goalies Titus

or the bosts and Tom Down for the pressing. It will be my job to get start of the second quarter, Vibberts scrambled around left end throughout. They made 14 saves Another impasse or two won't be for a 3-yard tally. The kick was apiece and each committed one the most soothing therapy, but it good and the Indians trailed by 14. On its next two offensive at-

Kelly uses his head

twice on headers as the Silk Towners blanked Fermi High, 2-0, in CCC East soccer action at "Both goals were gorgeous," Kelly from seven yards out. The cited Manchester coach Bill goals were Kelly's fourth and fifth McCarthy, who saw his club run its unbeaten skein to 10-0-2, 10-0-1 in

CCC East competition. soccer. It's a funny game.

> Andy Boggini, Stephenson, Tully Patulak, Cacace and Gary Minor the latter at a back slot in place of the injured Mike Koblect, had solid

efforts for Manchester. The Indians have two home games coming up. Tuesday, they host Rockville High and then Friday they have a rematch with the second place team in the CCC East, Windham High. The top two clubs in the league battled to a making the odds a little lop-sided in favor of St. Louis, according to Howser.

we have the pitching to get it done. Jackson, a 14-game winner during the regular season, pitched a strong game in his only playoff start,

Cardinals, it would be in the number of quality

On the Run

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Royals begin Series minus their heart

Royals in 1980, was embracing the assignment with

playing in front of the whole world. That's when you

and has 230 hits, but the only thing the fans remembe are the 12 strikeouts he had in the 1980 Series.

'I feel a sense of excitement." White said. "You're

e your name. A guy like Willie (Wilson) hits .326

'So you try to put on your best face. You're the only

game. People remember what happens in the games.

It's big now but even more important when you quit

playing. You can look back on it. It's good for the

White hit a career high 22 home runs during the

family, good for the kids."

inated in another left tackle TD burst for six yards by RisCassi. Relentless pressure on Northw est QB John Berry and halfback Mike Hill by Eagle defenders like Fusco, Jim Mieczkowski, Rob Kwasnicki and J.B. Kaldy soon caused East to take over again. On first down, Vibberts tried to hook up with Bayer on a repeat of their previous pass play, but this time, Collyer was ready to break it up.

No one was ready for the

following stunner. Vibberts faked not one, but two handoffs — and then aired one out that wafted into the breakaway hands of Bayer who left defensive backs Berry and Martin Curley in the dust. The 61-yard completion ran out the clock, helped make it 28-0, and

Northwest Offensive plays Yards rushing Yards passing Passing

ter away.

The Weekend

SoccerFest at Coventry High

COVENTRY - Coventry High hosts its annual SoccerFest today. The feature event is at 1 p.m. when the Patriot boys, 7-1-3 overall, take on COC-champ Rocky Hill High. In the girls game. Coventry entertains East Catholic at 1 p.m. East Catholic's boys soccer team, seeking to qualify for Class L

post-season play for the seventh straight year, hosts HCC rival St. Bernard at MCC's Cougar Field at 10:30 a.m. The Eagles opened the season with four consecutive losses before winning six of their last seven to go over the .500 mark at 6-5. With four games remaining, Coach Tom Malin's booters need a split to clinch a state tournament berth. In another girls contest, Bolton High is at Hale-Ray High in

Winless Indians travel to Windham

Junior collegiate soccer action pits Manchester Community

College against Greenfield Community College at Cougar Field

WINDHAM - Manchester High's football team goes into the offical half-way mark of the season still seeking its first victory today. The 0-4 Indians travel to Windham High to take on the 1-4

Illing Invitational set today

Some 30 to 35 schools will compete in the 14th annual Illing Junior High Cross Country Invitational takes place this morning at Illing. The ninth grade boys start at 9:30 a.m., while the ninth grade girls are slated to begin at 9:55 a.m. Sixth, seventh and eighth graders will start in 25-minute intervals thereafter.

Television and radio highlights

Noon - College football: Purdue vs. Ohio State, Channel 3. Noon - College football: North Carolina vs. North Carolina State, Channel 18. 12: 30 p.m. - College football: Army vs. Notre Dame, Channels

. 11. 61. USA. 1 p.m. - College football: Holy Cross vs. UConn. WILI. 3 p.m. — College football: Oklahoma vs. Miami, Channels 8, 40, 3:30 p.m. — College football: Auburn vs. Georgia Tech, Channel 3.

7:30 p.m. - College football: Kentucky vs. LSU, ESPN. 7:30 p.m. - Canadiens vs. Whalers, SportsChannel, WTIC. 8 p.m. — Bruins vs. Flames, Channel 38. 8 p.m. - World Series: Cardinals vs. Royals, Channels 8, 40.

1 p.m. - Raiders vs. Browns, Channels 22, 30 1 p.m. - Redskins vs. Giants, Channel 3, WKHT 4 p.m. - Jets vs. Patriots, Channels 22, 30.

4:30 p.m. - America's Marathon/Chicago, Channel 3.

8 p.m. — World Series: Cardinals vs. Royals, Channels 8, 40. 8:30 p.m. — Flyers vs. Black Hawks, ESPN.

Red welcome By George W. Cornell Weary and bothered by a light cough, evangelist Billy Graham spread out a batch of big, color

photographs. They showed some spectacular sights vast multitudes of people cramming streets and adjoining rooftops in Communist-ruled cities to hear 'It's a sign of something," he mused in a New York

hotel room on return from his biggest and most open

rallies in Eastern Europe. "Although it's an atheist controlled society, there is a great hunger and thirst In Romania, about 35,000 jammed the plaza in Timisoara as he made his way into the Orthodox Cathedral, filled with another 5,500. He said there were similar big turnouts everywhere

Graham, 66, said his impression is that the Soviet "government is easing up" on religion. 'I get the feeling that the authorities are beginning to recognize that atheism is one of their stumbling

and the Western world, he said.

opening from God

he went in two weeks of preaching in seven cities in

Romania and two in Hungary, where religious events

were allowed in public arenas for the first time known

with phrases such as "I could be wrong" and "I could have a distorted view of it." Nevertheless, in his missions to the Soviet Union and five other Communist-ruled countries of Eastern Europe over the past seven years, he has become the He said the doors are opening progressively wider

to him. "They're giving me more opportunities to preach to crowds," he said. Asked why, he said, "It's a

However, Graham kept qualifying his assessments

He noted that he privately takes up human and eligious rights issues with officials in every city he visits, and finds that these talks "help a great deal. But he avoids politics in his sermons. 'They appreciate that," he said. However, he does call publicly for prayers for the

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in their orthcoming summit dents after his foreign trips, planned to talk with four branches of U.S. Judaism declared termed the "grim consequences" of fundamentally divided and opposed to how to define Jewish lineage, with the

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, postor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., warship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102) Cemmunity Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 cantinuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. (643-0337)

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Loke St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellosov, postor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316)

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley, postor, (649-7509)

First Baptist Chapel of the Deat, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (642-7543)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children, (649-1446) Reading Room, 856A Center St., Man-chester, (649-982) 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 a.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all servi-ces. (646-2903)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program, (649-7077 office or 647-8878
agreenage. gram. (647-707) office or 647-582 porsonage.
Center Cengregational Church. 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., senior postor; Rev. Robert J. Bills. minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andever, Raule 6, Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, postor. Sunday school, all ages. 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, nursery care provided, 11 a.m. (742-

76%)
First Congregational Church of Coventry, 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, (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main, St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m. worships of the control of the co N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Piligrim Fellowship, (649-2851)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Baston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior choir; 4 p.m., Jr., piligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., seniar church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6214)
Talcativille Cengregational Church, Main Street and Eim Hill Road, Talcativille. Rev. Nancy Millian, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant

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

51. 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.; boby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4583)

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gaspet church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Nursery and Sunday school.
Full Gaspet Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adulf Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking caurse), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower, Study, 10:25, (646-1490)

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

Lutheran Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin 51.. Monchester. Rev. Burton
D. Strand. pastor. Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-lime 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 51.. Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustatson, 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,
643-1193.
Latvian Lutheran Church of Man-

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jewish — Conservative

Jewish — Reform Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension. South Windsor. Steven Chalinover, rabbl. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-846)

United Pentecestal Church, 187 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev. Marvin Stuari, minister, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30 p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m., Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m., Youth service (Friday), (649-9848) 643-193. Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051) Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, postor. 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service. (742-7548) Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine warship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; Holy Communion tirst and third Sunday. (649-4243) Presbyterian

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Coventry Presbyterien Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, 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, (742-7221)
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.

Roman Catholic

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Church of the Assumption, Adoms Street of Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7;30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)

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

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

St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baronowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.; noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:20 to 5 p.m., 742-6455)

Church et St. Mayrice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

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Prestigious marathons now awarding prize money

Marathon officials have decided to award prize money beginning in 1986. For most of this century, the prestige, historical significance, and tradition of the Boston Marathon was enough to draw the world's best marathoners to the starting line in Hopkinton on Patriots Day each year. These qualities are no longer true. Today's talented runners have numerous opportunities to be compensated in races throughout the world. The decision to award prize money will restore the Boston Marathon to its rightful place on the international running calendar

The Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race possesses similar historical and traditional charac teristics as the Boston Marathon. In addition beginning with this years race, the Manchester Road Race will also award prize money to the top male and female performers. The total purse of \$4500 will be awarded under the guidelines of the TAC Trust program developed by The Athletics Congress (TAC). I have participated in several conversations during the past couple of months with runners as well as non-runners regarding the issue of prize money. The topic of conversation is not whether the top runners should be compensated. The discussion usually involves how these athletes can still be labeled amateurs. We knew the best runners were receiving money, but it was always "under the table" to retain that precious amateur standing. The announcements evolving the Boston Marathon and even the prize



On the Run

Steve Gates

money to be awarded at the Manchester Road Race must jeopardize a runner's amateur standing. Right?

THE KEY TO UNDERSTANDING what's happened is the TAC Trust program. The TAC, with sponsors, and road race committees has developed a comprehensive trust program to enable an athlete to receive the full benefit of any funds received, and without jeopardizing amateur standing.

The important characteristics of the program are: All TAC Trust funds belong to the athlete • TAC's role is limited to approving TAC Trust

Athletic Union (AAU) was in conflict with the athlete and accused of not supporting or contributing to the success of amateur athletes. With the development of the TAC Trust program, the governing body and the athlete are finally working together.

The athlete can withdraw funds from the trust fund under liberal guidelines. The list of acceptable athletic expenses includes all health care, training

athlete's amateur standing

TAC approval is required so as to ensure

• An athlete's trust fund is supervised by a TAC

GONE ARE THE DAYS when the old Amateur

Federation (IAAF) guidelines

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costs, competition expenses, education, insurance, coaches, trainers, therapists, special equipment agent's commissions, lawyers, and accountants There's also an automatic cost of living program, and a lost income program. The use of prize money for any f these items is acceptable under IAAF rules and Compliance with the rules of the TAC Trust

program enables TAC to protect the amateur status of any athlete. Any athlete spending trust funds on other than approved items, will continue to be risking his or

Distance running fans have two great chances the

action on television. America's Marathon will be held in Chicago tomorrow with the likes of Steve Jones, lob de Castella, and women's world record holder

Ingrid Dristiansen reportedly competing.

The following Sunday, Oct. 27, the New York City
Marathon will be held. Tentatively set to compete in
New York are Alberto Salazar, Geof Smith, Rod Dixon, and Grete Waitz. There is also a good chance the men's world record holder and Olympic champion, Carlos Lopes (2: 07: 11), will compete

Russ Blatt ran a fine 2: 28 marathon on Sept. 22 in the Montreal International Marathon. Blatt is competing with the Silk City Striders entry in the Cape Cod

Relays Sunday Denise Valk has two fine 10K performances to her credit recently. She ran 36:44 in Syracuse, N.Y. on Sept. 22, and followed that with a 36:22 personal best. in the Bonne Bell 10K held in Boston on Columbus Day. She finished 39th out of approximately 8,000 women.

In Manchester on Oct. 27, the American Cancer Society Pumpkin Run for Hope will be held. The race begins and ends at Bennet Junior High School There is a I-mile costume run beginning at 11 a.m. and the 5-mile race begins at 11:30 a.m. This race is a good tuneup for Thanksgiving Day and should attract mos of the better local runners.

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PGA results

Scholastic Football Cards

Home address: 156 Avery S Born: May 5, 1968. Height: 5-11. Weight: 175. Seasons played: 4. Where sennet, MHS. Career highlights: Numerou

touchdown run as a freshmar varsity letter in track. Other sports: Track basketball Future plans: Youth coordina tor in Pennsylvania for one year;

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Sunday's Games
Vancouver at NY Rangers
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Calgary at Winnipeg

2 (Christian, Hatcher), 10:05. Penalties— Murphy, Wash, 4:32; Haworth, Wash, 7:43; McKenna, Buf, 13:38. Second period—2. Washington, Gartner 5 (Veltch, Carpenter), 19:24. Penalties—Playfair, Buf, 10:16; Lough-lin, Wash, 15:44; Housley, Buf, 17:20.

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Transactions

Basketball
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Indianapolis — Activated haltback Cu
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San Diego — Reactivated tight end
Kellen Winslow and cornerback Terry
Lewis: released cornerback Jim Rockford
and running back Anthony Steels.
San Francisco — released veteran
defensive end Jim Stuckey, reactivated
linebacker Fulton Kukendall.
Hockey
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d Chris Nilan for eight games.
Detroit — Sent right winger Ray Stasz
ak Adirondack club of the American Hocke
y League; returned center Shawn Burr to
Kitchener of the Ontario Hockey League.

Feb. 23 — LA Lakers at Philodelphia, noon
Mar. 2 — Milwaukee at Washington or
Detroit at Boston, 2 p.m.
Mar. 9 — New York at Chicago or
Indiana at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Apr. 6 — Boston at Philadelphia or
Cleveland at Washington, 1 p.m.
Apr. 6 — LA Lakers at Houston, 3:30
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NBA award winners

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Defensive Player — Mark Eaton, Utah
Sixth Man — Kevin McHole, Boston
All-Star Game MVP — Raiph Sampson,

All-NBA Teams
ected by writers and broadcasters)
first team — Larry Bird, Boston;
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NBA by the numbers

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1. Martina Navratilova \$1,152,079. 2. Chris Evert Llavd \$774,949. 3. Hana Mandilikova. Czechoslavakia, \$509,497.

New England Indianapolis Buffalo

Faust denies he's resigning

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust Friday denied reports that said he would resign if his team finished 5-6 "I will not quit." the Post quoted Faust as saying. He was reponding to an article in Friday's New York Times that said he may resign at the end of the season.

Manchester girls close in on CCC East title

range as streaking Manchester High won its eighth in a row, a 3-0 duke over homestanding Fermi High in CCC East girls' soccer action Friday in Enfield. The Indians now stand 11-1 overall, 9-1 in the Wednesday at Rockville High at 3:30 p.m. A victory would clinch a second consecutive division champior ship for the Silk Towners. "It's a very big one," voiced ndian coach Joe Erardi.

Scholastic roundup

Manchester's forward line of Nancy Sheldon, Chris Rovegno and Amy Barrera each notched a goal. It was Sheldon's sixth of the season, Rovegno's seventh and fifth in three games and Barrera's 14th.

Sheldon's goal came four minutes before halftime A square pass from Barrera from the left corner was run onto by Sheldon, who deposited it home from six vards out

Rovegno, four minutes into the second half, beat Fermi keeper Nancy Smith from 15 yards out inside the left post. Barrera capped it with eight minutes left. She picked up the ball at midfield, streaked toward the Falcon goal and beat Smith with an 8-yard boot inside Manchester had an overwhelming 38-6 edge in shots

against Fermi, which dipped to 2-6-2, 3-7-2 with the This was a good one for us in that the second eleven got a wealth of playing time," Erardi cited. "Fermi

has limited talent but it played hard." Kris Cool and Barbara O'Brien at outside backs and Heather Bogli and Shelley Hoher at midfield played

Sports in Brief

Youth hoop registration set

Manchester Rec Department will continue youth basketball

Youth basketball is co-ed. A \$5 registration fee and \$3 Rec

registration now thru Friday, Nov. 1, at the East Side Rec,

Nilan draws 8-game suspension

been suspended eight games for deliberately injuring Boston Bruins center Rick Middleton, the National Hockey League

MONTREAL — Montreal Canadiens forward Chris Nilan has

The announcement followed a meeting Thursday between

Capitals defeat Sabres, 4-1

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Mike Gartner scored two goals and

assisted on a third Friday night to lead the Washington Capitals

Gaetan Duchesne and Bob Carpenter also scored for the

Bruins deal nears completion

businessman James F. Brennan expects to close the \$50 million deal for the Boston Bruins and the Boston Garden by the end of

BOSTON - The group of investors headed by Boston

"As long as everything goes according to schedule, we can

have this done by next week," said Robert L. Caporale, attorney

for the investor group, at a Friday news conference introducing

Hoch, Morgan share lead

PENSACOLA, Fla. - Scott Hoch mastered capricious cross

winds to shoot a 66 Friday and tie Gil Morgan for the lead at

-under-par 133 after two rounds of the \$300,000 Pensacola Open.

John Cook, who opened with a 63 Thursday to take a two-stroke

after making the turn and shot an even-par 71 at the 7,093-yard

Simpson (69), defending champion Bill Kratzert, who followed

Thursday's 66 with a 68, and Cook. Mark McCumber, who fired a

Ferree paces PGA Seniors

MELBOURNE, Fla. - Jim Ferree shot a 5-under-par 67

Friday to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of a \$165,000

Ferree led Bob Toski, who bogeyed his last hole for a 68. Five

players were bunched at 69, two strokes behind the leader. They

were Don January, Gay Brewer, Mike Fetchik, Bob Goalby and

Red Wings send down pair

rookie Ray Staszak, who they signed for \$1.4 million, to their

rookie center Shawn Burr, their No. 1 pick in the '84 draft, to the

Kitchener Rangers of the Ontario Hockey League, a team

Chargers activate Winslow

SAN DIEGO - The San Diego Chargers Friday reactivated

tight end Kellen Winslow and cornerback Terry Lewis, the club

White Sox pick up options

CHICAGO - The Chicago White Sox announced Friday it

would use its option to retain the contracts of pitchers Tom

Had the White Sox not picked up the option in the contracts.

Seaver's contract has a second option year on it but White Sox

grant Seaver's wish to trade him to a New York team so the

40-year-old pitcher could be closer to his home in Connecticut

Seaver had indicated that while he enjoyed Chicago, he would

like to return to New York, where he played with the Mets from

1967 through 1977 and again in 1983 after a five-year stint with the

Seaver and Burns would both have become free agents.

Eakin and left wing Basil McRae from Adirondack.

Both are back from knee injuries.

Seaver and Britt Burns for the 1986 season.

Pooley, Danny Edwards and Ed Fiori.

PGA Seniors golf tournament.

spokesman said

A stroke back at 8-under 134 were Ronnie Black (69), Tim

Community Y and the Mahoney Rec Center from 6-8 p.m.

membership card are required at time of registration.

Nilan and NHL executive vice-president Brian O'Neil

to a 4-1 victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

announced Friday.

next week.

the team's new owners

fullback Sarah Nicholson turned in another sound Smith had 33 stops against three for Indian keeper

Cross Country

UNCASVILLE - East Catholic girls' cross country team by the basis of a sixth runner came home a loser Friday afternoon despite a 28-28 score against homestanding St. Bernard's. If teams deadlock, a deciding factor is where the team's sixth runner placed and on that basis, St. Bernard's prevailed.

East did beat Mercy High of Middletown, 20-43 Tuesday at Wickham Park at 3:30 p.m.

Results: 1. Danielle Benoit (M) 15:08 for 2.7 miles, 2. Caroly Pallof (SB), 3. Kathle DeMarco (EC), 4. Tina Little (EC), Cathy Cross (EC), 6. Kelly Gramleo (SB), 7. Chris Kowal (SB), 8. Beth Lutz (SB), 9. Elleen Byrne (EC), 10. Cattli Sweet (SB)

EC boys also split UNCASVILLE - East Catholic boys' cross country

Erin Prescott. The shutout was Manchester's fourth

EC girls divide pair

East, 10-2 in dual meets, next sees action at the Hartford County Conference Championship Meet

Girls Volleyball

KC to rely

on 7 arms

By Ric¶ Gosselin United Press International

Kansas City Royals are going to

For the Royals to capture their

first World Series, they need the

he St. Louis Cardinals they had in

same pitching excellence against

he final week of the season agains

he California Angels and in the

merican League playoffs against

The Royals leap-frogged over

West by winning three of four

games from California during the

Bret Saberhagen threw a five-

nitter in a 4-1 win over the Angels,

Bud Black threw a three-hitter in a

4-0 win and Danny Jackson and

scatter 11 hits in another 4-1 win

Kansas City pitchers held the

the ALCS. Kansas City pitchers

held the Blue Jays to 13 runs ove

earned run average. Jackson shi

the Blue Jays out 2-0 in Game 5 an

the Royals went on to become only

the fifth team in baseball history to

rally from a 3-1 deficit to win

best earned run average in the

American League during the 1983

double figures — Saberhagen (20)

Charlie Leibrandt (17), Jackson

(14), Mark Gubicza (14) and Black

in Quisenberry, who had 37.

world championship.

season at 3.49. Five starters won in

Kansas City posted the second

best-of-seven series.

the final five games for a 2.60

nnings during one stretch

he Toronto Blue Jays.

final week.

at Wickham Park.

East coach Jack Hull.

action Friday afternoon in Uncasville

The split leaves the Eagles 6-3 for the season with

"I was pleased with the way our top four ran. Paul

Ray was individual winner with a time of 15: 10 over

Ray and Joel Feehan looked exceptionally well," said

MHS beaten three straight Manchester High girls volleyball team was thrashed by a powerful Fermi High contingent in three sets Friday at Clarke Arena. Scores were 15-0, 15-6 and 15-4.

Paige Lepak and Sara Billey played well for the Indians, who've dropped six in a row to fall to 3-9 for

Fermi also won the junior varsity match, 15-0 and High at 3:30 p.m

Girls Swimming

team topped host St. Bernard's, 25-32, but fell to the No. 1 team in the state, Xavier High, 26-31, in HCC MERIDEN - Homestanding Maloney High squeezed past East Catholic High by the narrowest of their next action Tuesday at the HCC Championships margins, 86-85, in girls' swimming action Friday in

The win moves the Spartans to 5-4 for the season East dips to 3-5. Michelle Freemer was a double winner for the Eagles, copping the 200- and 500-yard freestyles. Kathy Fitzgerald took the 100-yard breaststroke for the Eagles. Carol Trocciola had a pair of seconds i the 200 IM and 100 free for East while Pam Reischerl and Michelle Cantin also scored well for East. The Eagles are back in action Tuesday against

Fermi and Wethersfield High at the Wethersfield

High pool at 3:30 p.m. 200 medley relay: 1. Maioney, no time given. 200 free: 1. Freemer (EC), 2. Clark (M), 3. Kennedy (M) M: 1. Webster (M), 2. Tracciala (EC), 3. Nelligan (M) fly: 1. Webster (M), 2. Mis (EC), 3. Luoman (EC) 1:06.9. free: 1. Sherman (M), 2. Trocciola (EC), 3. Fuit (M) ree: 1. Freemer (EC), 2. Clark (M), 3. Kenny (M) 100 back: 1. Nelligan (M), 2. Reischerl (EC), 3. Barnes (EC) 1:11.12.



Marc Wilson (6), shown here getting sacked, has been forced into service at QB with the Los Angeles Raiders

with the injury to Jim Plunkett. NFL roundup

Jets must avoid Grogan's magic

(10) - the Royals also had the American League leader in saves well as I did five or six years ago, Throw in right-hander Steve Farr, the pitcher of the year in the but I'm not in a wheelchair," says American Association who was called up by the Royals in late Grogan, who will be trying to work some of his old magic against the August, and you have Kansas high-flying New York Jets Sunday.

City's seven-armed hope for a The 32-year-old Grogan, with his passing and scrambling, has a history of beating the Jets, dating "Low scoring games are the key," Kansas City manager Dick Howser said. "We're going to have back to 1976, winning 10 of the 13 to have good pitching to win." Howser plans to start leftinto the starting job last Sunday nanders Jackson and Leibrandt in because of Tony Eason's injury the first two games against a team that posted the best record in baseball at 101-61. But the Cardi-

The 3-3 Patriots would seem be facing a difficult chore against the nals were a modest 30-26 against visiting Jets, who are riding a five-game winning streak, a 5-1 National Football League record The Boyals also need a solid World Series debut from six-time and are coming off a convincing Gold Glove catcher Jim Sundberg. Monday night upset over Miami in The Cardinals manufacture runs which they shut down Dan Marino to take the lead in the AFC Eest. with their speed — they had a major-league leading 314 stolen bases — and it will be Sundberg's team in allowing points (84) and rank No. 1 in the AFC in total job to enmanufacture them with his throws to second base.

defense and rushing defense. The only teams with better Angeles Rams and the Chicago Bears, each 6-0. The Rams, leaders in the NFC West, visit Kansas City Sunday, while the Bears, the NFC home against Green Bay Monday

night.
Other Sunday games: Seattle at Denver, Los Angeles Raiders at Cleveland, Tampa Bay at Miami, Dallas at Philadelphia, Indianapo-lis at Buffalo, New Orleans at Atlanta, Washington at New York Giants, St. Louis at Pittsburgh, San Diego at Minnesota, San Francisco at Detroit and Cincin-

points allowed (89) and look for Eric Dickerson to bounce back against Kansas City, 3-3. Dickerson fumbled twice and averaged only three yards per carry last Sunday against Tampa Bay. Todd Blackledge may start at quarter-back for the Chiefs if Bill Kenney's

The tightest division scramble is in the AFC West with Denver, Seattle and the Los Angeles Raiders each possessing 4-2

By Combined Wire Services The early showdown betwee Seattle and Denver pits two of the AFC's top-rated quarterbacks in Seahawks' Krieg tries to use all of back Curt Warner and sure handed Steve Largent, Elway living up to his expectations in his third season with the Broncos, has become more of a threat because

of his scrambling ability. Both the Raiders and the Browns have three-game winning streaks The Raiders have the AFC's No. 2 defense against the rush and the rushing attack. It figures to be good test for rookie quarterback the pocket for 4-2 Cleveland, the AFC Central leaders.

Despite sore ribs, Danny White is expected to start at quarterback for Dallas, 5-1, against Philadeltop-rated pass defense and a regained his starting quarterback job last Sunday and whipped St

NFC's No. 1-rated offense. Washington and the Giants, both 3-3, are going in opposition directions. The Redskins have won two in a row, the Giants have dropped two straight. The Giants offer the NFL's best defense while the resurgent Redskins boast the eague's premier rushing attack Turnovers will likely prove the difference as Washington's de lense tries to force Giants' quarter back Phil Simms into mistakes.

New Orleans has won three of its last four for a 3-3 mark, while year and 15th of its last 16.

St. Louis, 3-3, has lost two straight and Pittsburgh, 2-4, has poorest start since 1976. But the Steelers have their defense going for them, ranking No. 1 in the AFC against the pass and No. 4 overall

Minnesota, 3-3, has suffered two straight close games, while San Diego, 3-3, showed some tough defense, for a change, last Sunday, limiting Kansas City to 48 rushing Chargers quarterback Mark Her Dan Fouts, has become the AFC's No.1-rated passer.

James Colletti Linebacker Manchester High

band achievements; 50-yard

four years business school; good

Bowling

GOP Women

Blossoms Ruth Ann Glass 194-471, Ann Brendle 179-458, Gayle Metivier 462.

U.S. Mixed Ernie Whippie 202. Bob Skoglund 203-239-600. Ray Banetti 204. Kewin Brennan 200. Fred Kozicki 206. Don Wilson 235-200-630. All Wilson 203. Cindy Hurley 450, Linda Skoglund 186-497. Suzanne Feitman 190-478. Shella Price 184-478. Helen Moselsky 453, Sharon Madore 186-507. Alice Brown 182-506, Linda Burton 495.

Scholastic

MHS JV soccer Manchester High Junior varsity soccer team blanked Fermi High, 3-0. Friday at the Indians' field. Jim Patrick, Mark Vigeant and Rob Chaloux did the scoring for Manchester. Jeremy Moore, Sean Hart and Chris Lyder excelled defensively while Scott McKay and Rob Sharpe combined in goal for the shutout for the young indians, 7-3-2 for the season.

EC JV girls soccer East Catholic High Junior varsity girls soccer learn fled South Windsor, 1-1, Friday, Janet Lombardo had the goal for East, 2-2-3 for the season.

MHS freshman football Manchester High freshman football team topped Rockville High, 28-6, Friday in Rockville. Chip Driggs fired a pair of touchdown passes to fight end Brian Calletti. Aris Leonard added another TD with Steve Dierna and Paris Oates adding conversions. Aubrey Johnson's 61-yard kickoff return set up a Nick Palerma 3-yard TD run. Tony McCarthy. B.J. Dlana, Keith Diveso and Brian Bourque blacked well offensively. Todd Wemmell, Don Halbrook, Jim Kitsock and Driggs played well defensively for the young Indians, now 3-0 for the season.

The freshmen next see action Friday opainst Windham at Illing Junior High.

Illing soccer Illing Junior High varsity soccer team topped Giastonbury High's freshmen, 2-1, Friday. Jonas McCray and Matt Clough had goals in each half for Illing. Jeff Stanlunas and Tony Wright drew assists for the Rams, 9-1 for the season. Emil Essari and Jeremy Dieterie in the backfield, Gregg Horowitz, Dave Stephenson and McCray in the midfield and Wright and Clough up front played well for Illing.

Illing's next game is Thursday against Windham at Illing.

Illing Junior varsity soccer team topped Assumption, 4-2.

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Jan. 19 — LA Lakers at Detroit or Chicago at Washington, noon Jan. 26 — Philadelphia at Baston, noon Feb. 1 — Milwaukee at Denver or Houston at Chicago, 2 p.m. Feb. 9 — All-Star Game at Dallas Feb. 16 — Boston at LA Lakers, 3:30

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San Diego at LA Rams 4 p.m.

Cards want track meet By Richard L. Shook

United Press International KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The St

Louis Cardinals need to turn the World Series into a track meet. Manager Whitey Herzog's National League champions need t run to defeat intrastate riva Kansas City in the World Series. If they can run, they should win. St. Louis had only one player season (Jack Clark with 22) and only three others even reached

So if the 1985 World Series is a home run hitting contest, the Cardinals might as well run right out of town. Home runs (except for playoff

game-winners by Ozzie Smith and Clark) didn't get the Cardinals to Kansas City. Speed, pitching and defense did. That's another aspect of baseball where St. Louis excels defense.

like trying to drive nails into Some people claim St. Louis doesn't even need a third baseman with Ozzie Smith on the left side. He covers more ground than a

three fast St. Louis outfielders is

St. Louis made only 108 errors all season and its defense helped its pitchers hold the opposition to only 3.53 runs per game. The staff ERA That should be trouble for the Royals, whose offense is taking about a 20 percent plunge because advantage, bogeyed three of the first four holes on the front side they can't use their designated

> offense that already has problems One of St. Louis' strengths is its deep bullpen. Bill Campbell (4), Ken Dayley (11), Keith Lahti (19) Todd Worrell (5) and long man Ricky Horton (1) combined for 40

of the club's 44 saves.

hitter, cleanup hitter Hal McRae.

Coleman is unable to play because of his sore leg). This will limit the Royals' ability to bring a left-handed pitcher into the game in certain situations.

The Cardinals put five switch-

The two overwhelming factors, though, are John Tudor and team Tudor could get to pitch three well-rested games in a seven-game series. And with Tudor's DETROIT - The Detroit Red Wings Friday sent high-priced numbers this season you have to Adirondack club in the American Hockey League and 19-year-old make him an overwhelming favor-

ite to win every time he walks out

there. That could mean the Cardinals need to scrape only one

The spokesman said the Red Wings also recalled center Bruce walk away with the Commission-College football roundup

for magic to rub off By United Press International

Magic could rub off on the state's

favorite football sons.

The University of Missouri unranked and unable to win a game this year in five starts takes on powerful sixth-ranked Nebraska, 4-1, Saturday in a game at Columbia, Mo. that may be without many Tigers fans travel-ing to Kansas City for Saturday night's start of the all-Missouri World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and Kansas City Royals. In other games involving UPI's top-ranked teams, No. 1 Iowa hosts No. 3 Michigan, No. 2 Oklahoma plays Miami of Florida, No. 4 Penn Arkansas meets 18th ranked Texas, No. 7 Auburn clashes with

Young plays New Mexico, No. 9 Air

vs. San Jose St. the defensive-minded Wolverines The No. 1 ranking is likely to be at stake in this encounter, with the winner gaining the early inside

Missouri is looking

Force takes on Colorado State and No. 10 Ohio State tangles with If only the World Series Missouri

Tulsa, No. 13 Baylor vs. Texas A&M, co-No. 14 Alabama vs. No. 19

Vanderbilt, No. 16 UCLA vs. Washington State, No. 17 LSU vs. The Rams top the NFC in fewest Kentucky, co-No. 20 Army vs. Notre Dame and co-No. 20 Arizona Saturday's showdown between Iowa and Michigan features the Hawkeyes' offensive firepower of quarterback Chuck Long and running back Ronnie Harmon in

track to the Big Ten title and the

in the conference.

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The LPL offer includes all of the shares o Pimes Fiber. Insilco, which announced the move Thursday, owns 6.3 million shares of TFC's 9.5 million outstanding shares. Total value of the transaction to Insilco would be approximately \$96

The LPL Investment Group, a subsidiary of LPL Group Inc., is a private acquisition, merger, and financing company. Insilco is a diversified manufacturer of products for high-technology

Kaman earnings rise 8%

BLOOMFIELD - Kaman Corp. reported Friday an 8 percent increase in earnings during the third quarter of 1985 compared with the third

Net earnings for Kaman were 68 cents per share or \$4.9 million, compared with 64 cents per share or \$4.5 million in 1984. Over the first nine months of 1985. Kaman's net earnings have ncreased 11 percent, the company reported. Net earnings per share for the first nine months were \$1.96 per share, compared with \$1.79 per

"Our record third-quarter performance was primarily attributable to the continuing strength of our diversified technologies segment," said Charles H. Kaman, chairman and president of Kaman. "We are confident that 1985 will be our 17th consecutive year of increased earnings," he

Barnes income down 18%

BRISTOL - Barnes Group Inc. reported Friday an 18 percent drop in net income for the

Net income per share for the third quarter of 1985 was 59 cents per share compared with 72 cents per share earned during the same quarter in 1984. Sales for the quarter were \$104.2 million compared with \$106 million last year. Over the first nine months of 1985, Barnes

reported net income of \$1.23 per share, compared with \$2.28 per share a year ago. The sale of the company's Globe Distribution group during the first nine months of 1985 resulted in a 59 nine months of 1985 resulted in a 59 cents-per-share loss from discontinued

Penn Central earnings fall

GREENWICH - The Penn Central Corp. has reported a nearly 64 percent drop in earnings per share for the third quarter of 1985. Net income in the third quarter of 1985 for the company was \$12.4 million, or 31 cents per share, down from \$35.6 million or 86 cents per share for the same period last year, the company said in a

report released Thursday.
Net sales dropped from \$614.5 million a year ago to \$570.4 million for the third quarter of this year. Included in the net income was the sale for \$20 million in cash of a subsidiary engaged in the sufacture and distribution of white mineral

"The company's electronics operations and diversified industries operations reported losses for the 1985 third quarter due to depressed markets for electronic components and offshore drilling rigs," said Alfred W. Martinelli, president and chief executive officer for Penn

Profits tumble for Olin STAMFORD - Due mostly to a \$230 million

special charge for massive reorganization, Olin Corp. has reported a net loss of \$205.1 million, or \$8.93 per share, for the third quarter. The net loss for the quarter compares to a profit of \$16.3 million, or 72 cents per share, in the comparable period of 1984, the company reported

For the first nine months of 1985, the chemical cturer reported a \$173.7 million loss, o \$7.56 per share, compared with a profit of \$76.5 nillion, or \$3.27 per share in 1984.

tember, calls for the elimination of 4,200 jobs ncluding 3,500 employees and 700 salaried jobs Olin said third-quarter profits before the special charge fell to \$5.5 million, a 58 percent drop from the \$13.1 million it reported in the comparitive period of 1984. Earnings per share before the special charge were 23 cents compared with 58 cents in the third quarter of 1984

investment report Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

	Filluay	ims week
Advest Inc.	81/4	dn Va
Acmat	213/4	up 71/4
Aetna	465/4	up 13/4
Bank of New England	45%	up 2
First Conn. Bancorp	551/2	up 1/4
First Hartford Corp.	3/6	ne
Hartford National	301/4	up 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	521/4	up 21/2
Ingersoll Rand	50%	up 1/8
J.C. Penney	4814	up 13/4
Lydall Inc.	14	dn 1/a
Sage Allen	191/2	nc
SNET	37%	up 1/4
Travelers	431/2	up 13/4
Tyco Laboratories	381/4	up 11/4
United Technologies	401/4	up 31/a
New York gold	\$326.50	up \$1.15

Americans spend more than they save

WASHINGTON - Americans spent more quickly than their incomes rose during September — particularly on new cars — and pushed down the rate of savings to an all-time low for the month, the Commerce Department reported

Personal income, minus Social Security taxes, inched up 0.3 percent while spending on both goods and services imped 1.2 percent. Disposable income - after-tax income - rose by an even August's personal income rose by 0.3

UAW stays at the table in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) - With a crippling and costly Chrysler strike in its third day. United Auto Workers officials Friday postponed plans to attend a union meeting in Alabama and re-More than 80,000 workers went on strike at midnight Tuesday at Chrysler plants in the United States and Canada, costing the No. 3 auto company ar estimated \$19 million a day in the two

UAW negotiators had planned to leave Friday afternoon for Saturday's UAW-Chrysler Council meeting in Huntsville, but they changed their

Although there was no specific comment from either side, bargainers were believed to be concentrating on a second Chrysler offer calling for a three-year contract with 3 percent annual pay raises plus lump-sum payments in the first two years aimed workers gave up between 1979 and 1982 to help Chrysler avert bankruptcy. The proposal also includes profit sharing, but a lower new-hire rate than the union wanted.

UAW President Owen Bieber said after a 15-hour meeting Thursday that many key issues remained unresolved.
"We worked very hard all day and we're just not there," he said.

In Canada, where more than 10,000 workers are on strike, the newly ndependent UAW-Canada decided Friday to remain at the downtown Toronto hotel where the talks are taking place rather than break for the weekend as **UAW-Canada Director Robert White**

said even though there was no indication of any movement, the union wanted Analysts said the strike will cost

Chrysler \$150 million if it lasts two eeks. Weekly strike benfits for 70,000 U.S. workers, which go into effect on the 15th day of the walkout, will cost the UAW about \$10.5 million. The main issues in the U.S. talks are

Motors and Ford Motor Co., job security, and limits on outsourcing the company's practice of using nonunion plants to make parts. Parity is

UPI narrows list of buyers

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Luis Notales, chairman of United Press ternational, said Friday the list of otential buyers has been cut to half a lozen, and UPI may announce its ation for a purchaser be-

ore Thanksgiving. Addressing the annual convention of he Arizona Newspapers Association, Nogales said he met with a committee representing UPI's creditors in New York Thursday and the list of prospective buyers had been trimmed to "about

It had been reported earlier that UPI which has been operating under Chap-

ter 11 bankruptcy protection since April 28, had received about 25 expressions of Nogales said he expects UPI management to announce the "endorsement of a prospective buyer by the third week

Nogales said any new owner should have the financial capability to con-tinue UPI's full-service news operations, to diversify its products, and to "maintain the integrity of the service." In response to questions from the ers and editors, Nogales said he felt UPI had cut its staff too severely in some areas of the country as it worked To rectify that, Nogales said, 17

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actually available to spend amounted to only \$9 for every American, bringing month. per capita annual disposable income to Ago Ambre, a Commerce Department economist, said the figures show consumers have been "on a spending

spree and the spree has been driven by With consumers taking advantage of by the automakers to help sell the erce Department said a large

October 18, 1985

1360 Close:1368.84

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By Chet Currier

High: 1383.40

Low: 1358.87

Down: 0.45

September October

NEW YORK - The stock market

drifted to a small loss Friday, pulling

back from record highs in the Dow

Jones industrial average as trading

blue chips slipped .45 to 1,368.84,

shares from 140.51 million Thursday.

The Dow Jones industrials set record

closing highs on Wednesday and Thursday. But other, broader market

measures remained well below peaks

they reached in mid-summer or earlier.

In Friday's economic news, the

Commerce Department reported that

personal income rose 0.3 percent last

lation continued in the stock market.

Litton Industries jumped 11 points to 89

issued a statement denying that it had had any discussions about a possible

Showers sweeping into the Midwest

Profit-taking limited gains, however,

where sharp gains were made on

higher with December at \$2,20 a bushel:

higher with November at \$5.04 a bushel.

delivery in October at 61.92 cents a gallon.

By The Associated Press

nonth, matching its rate of increase in

finishing the week with a net gain of

Volume on the New York Stock

Stocks drift lower

as trading declines

Dow Jones Average

1.2 percent increase, following weak increases of 0.4 percent in July and 0.2 spending on goods and services during the month went for new car sales. short supplies during the Korean War. September's rise in after-tax income Purchases of durable goods, mostly annual rate of savings by Americans,

> To pay for the cars, Americans expect the savings rate will begin to rise dipped into their savings at unpreceduring the final months of the year, a dented rate, pushing the annual rate o auto sales fall off sharply. Indeed, auto sales for the first 10 days of October the lowest since the government began have dipped sharply, 10 percent, from measuring it on a monthly basis shortly after the end of World War II. Personal savings fell by 7.3 billion to 51.9 billion

"You cannot sustain this sort of thing ndefinitely, at some point you have to look at reality and say this escapade has got to stop. At that point, I think you'll The previous low for the savings rate, remainder of its 1985 models, the 2.6 percent, occurred in the third

30 Industrials

unconfirmed speculation about a possi

ble buyout, rose 2% to 60%. The stock is

Among other blue chips, Interna

127%; Exxon 1% to 52%, and General

Motors 3/4 to 691/4. Aluminum Co. of

American Express, which came in

Among stocks that have been talked

35%: Anheuser-Busch 3/4 to 361/4, and

Texas Oil & Gas 1/4 to 181/4. Texas Oil &

Friday's session brought the expira-

tion date for October options on stocks

and stock indexes. However, there was

little evidence of the kind of last-minute

trading activity that has sometimes

caused wide swings in stock prices in

Standard & Poor's index of 400

500-stock composite index was down .62

The NASDAQ composite index for the

over-the-counter market rose .13 to

change, the market value index closed

pound: feeder cattle were .50 cent lower

to .65 cent higher with October at 64.50

Precious metals rallied in trading on

Gold settled \$1.20 to \$1.30 higher with

the contract for delivery in October at

Crude oil settled 3 cents to 15 cents

November at 82.61 cents a gallon; and

cents a pound; live hogs were .82 cent

industrials lost .82 to 208.67, and S&P's

more than 3.8 million shares.

at 187.04

acquisition of Litton. GE shares lost 1/2 288.38. At the American Stock Ex-

Commodity market mixed

were expected to delay harvesting and lower to 1.08 cents higher with October

nelped support corn and soybean at 46 cents a pound; and frozen pork

futures prices Friday while wheat was bellies were 1.02 cents to 1.22 cents

and kept prices down in the wheat pit, the Commodity Exchange in New York.

Wheat settled I cent lower to 3/4 cent \$326.86 a troy ounce; silver settled 1.4

higher with December at \$3.131/4 a cents to 2.9 cents higher with October at

oats were unchanged to 1 cent lower lower with the contract for delivery in

soybeans were 1/2 cent lower to 1 cent was .73 cent lower to .01 cent higher with

cents higher with the contract for cent higher with November at 79.89 a

with December at \$1.161/4 a bushel; and November at \$29.52 a barrel; heating oil

hel; corn was unchanged to ¼ cent \$6.17 a troy ounce.

wer in trading on the Chicago higher with February at 65.80 cents a

iates lately, ITT Corp. rose 7/4 to

with higher quarterly profits on Thurs-

Business Machines fell 1/4 to

Rogers' loss \$710,000 in

Rogers Corp., a manufacturer of engineered materials and components with facilities in Manchester, reported a net loss of \$710,000, or 24 cents per share, for the third quarter of 1985,

Despite the third-quarter loss, the company has a net earnings of 1.164,000 for the year, down from \$4.566,000 for the same period last year. according to a news release.

is down for three reasons, David P. Bell

slow down with the industry. He said the Rogers-based company computer terminals, printers, hardware and software. He said the move to

hort-term costs for the company. The Rogers High-Speed Interconnec tions development project is the third said. Rogers has been putting money into the project since 1983, Bell said.

ing smaller and faster interconnectors, Bell said. He said a interconnector is a part of the computer to another part.

cut's "strong financial position, Moody's Investors Service on Friday poosted the state's bond rating, meaning that when the state borrows money. it will be able to get it at lower interest

vitality are evident in Connecticut's reserve, elimination of borrowing for

echoing what I have been saying for a long time: the state of Connecticut is ever been in and is certainly a good shape in which to invest," he said.

the state enjoyed in 1975. institution. Standard & Poor's, upper Live cattle settled .12 cent to 1.05 leaded gasoline was .58 cent lower to .13 its rating of Connecticut's bonds in December 1984, from "AA-minus" to

third quarter

treasurer, said in an interview Friday The first, he said, is the low volume of sales to buyers in the electronics "The whole electronics industry is

its computer products - such as increase production has added to the

The project, called ROSHI, is design-

circuit that transfers power from one Rogers, said in a news release that the third quarter was the low point for the ompany. He said expenses should be lower in the final quarter of the year

Greenman said the loss for th quarter was due to losses in July and third-quarter earnings, gained 1/2 to August, but that September saw an ncrease in profit.

Bond rating up for state

The rating for general obligation

As a result of record state budget

surpluses, the state now has \$200 million surpluses, the result of a rebounding national economy, permitted the state to make major tax cuts this year Gov. William A. O'Neill hailed the move, saying: "The financial commun ity, by raising our rating, is ... telling the taxpayers of Connecticut that they

shy of the "AAA" rating by Moody's

Crestfield operates as workers strike

Picketing along with about 30 on Vernon Street, officials of the strike would end whenever

Twigg said he would stay on the picket line "as long as I have to." acility for five years and makes \$6.29 an hour. Most workers interviewed said

and benefits, something they sai

We want good patient care. But it is hard with our time limits," said nurse's aide Tracy Wilcox. any of those issues. We're on strike because they (management) broke the law In an Oct. 10 letter to employees.

the nursing home's administrator said the home would not negotiate with District 1199 because it believed the union did not repres ent "an uncoerced majority" of the employees. District 1199 was certified this month by the National Labor Relations Board as the bargaining agent for aides and maintenance workers at the 155bed nursing home.

cations director for District 1199 said this morning that "a few"

BILL MEYERSON, communi-

unionized workers decided not to contacted this morning said they was being treated as a priority workers represented by District case. 1199 actually walked off their jobs. Rolland Castleman, one of the three owners of Crestfield-Fenwood, said today that the nursing home was operating "above" the standards set by state health inspectors. "This facility is

The home's owners contend that it is not a majority of workers who want the strike. They also have said the strike is illegal because the union did not give proper to state and federal authorities In an interview Friday, Castle

BILL MEYERSON

working or will be taking their regular shifts."

. speaks for 1199

give a 30-day notice of a possible strike to the state division of Mediation and Arbitration and the federal Mediation and Conciliation with a 10-day strike notice. Castleman said the owners filed

complaint with the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford said Friday that he had asked the NLRB for a decision before today. JOHN SAUTER, deputy officer in charge at the NLRB's Hartford office, said today that the labor board is investigating the com-

shortly," he said. "But don't ask me to define shortly. care amendments to the National before walking off the job. He said



TRACY WILCOX 'tactics not legal'

with federal and state authorities 30 days before the strike date. Mediation and Arbitration said

District 1199 filed a 10-day notice with them Oct. 8, but that they had not received a 30-day notice. Federal mediator William Han non said today that the federal Mediation and Conciliation Ser vice has not received a 30-day notice either. "The only thing we received was

said. But Hannon said there were differing interpretations of labo law. He refused to say whether he believed the union had violated the

Workers hand-delivered the strike notice to the home's owners on Oct. 10.

Meyerson said today that the strike was not illegal. He said the 30-day notice only needs to be filed if the two sides are bargaining. "The only illegal thing going or is they're refusing to negotiate, Meverson said.

Workers at the nursing home, diate care voted 46-40 last De cember to have District 1199 represent them in contract negot ations. The home's owners chall but the NLRB in Washington, D.C.

Klinghoffer family, nation pay tribute to slain hostage

The Associated Press

came home in a flag-draped coffin to a hero's weicome and widow's tears, eulogized as a "symbol of righteousness' whose death aboard the hijacked cruise ship Achille Lauro made him a victim of "a world filled with evil and

officials, his grieving widow and a dozen other relatives and friends gathered Sunday in a remote corner of Kennedy Airport to meet Klinghoffer's plain wood coffin when it arrived by plane from Terrorists who hijacked the Italian cruise ship Oct. 7 are in an the 69-year-old Klinghoffer. Crew

and his wheelchair into the Med terranean Sea. The body washed shore in Syria last week Marilyn Klinghoffer, his widow, wiped tears from her eyes and a one point seemed faint as U.S. Sens. Daniel P. Moynihan and Alfonse D'Amato, Rep. Ted Weiss and Assistant Secretary of State Michael H. Newlin eulogized her

"May Leon Klinghoffer's memory be a blessing to the world," President Reagan said in a letter read to the assembly by Newlin. all Americans as we stand by you in prayer at this difficult time,"

NEW YORK - Leon Klinghoffer Envoy aims to assuage Mubarak

An Army honor guard, federal

said D'Amato, R-N.Y

members say the gunmen ordered military decoration. taxied to a rostrum where the dignitaries waited with Mrs Klinghoffer, her daughters, Lisa, 34, and Ilsa, 28, Lisa's husband lerry Arbittier, Ilsa's fiance, Paul Dworin, and others.

the casket. Members of the Ft. Hamilton honor guard, wearing white gloves and dress blue uniforms, removed the flag from the coffin, folded it

Bronx handed to Mrs. Klinghoffer. from Parkside Memorial Chapels in the Forest Hills section of Queens, draped a black cloth ove the casket, which was placed in a home for private funeral service. Mrs. Klinghoffer wiped tears

from her face as she walked from the coffin toward a waiting limou supported by Arbittier an Dworin, who led her to the car.

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CONNECTICUT

Pregnancy proves

popular for teens

Workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home walked off their jobs this morning because the home's owners have refused to negotiate a contract with the union that represents them.

triking workers outside the home District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union said negotiations begin. But they said hey were prepared for a long

they hoped to receive better wages would lead to better care for patients. The picketing workers were joined by union employees from other nursing homes in the

told the administration that Presi- growth to as much as 5 percent a dent Reagan goes to the summit year, an ambitious target that itary spending and international One view of Gorbachev desruthless" in his hurry to reform the Within weeks of taking over, he dumped his erstwhile rival, Grigori Romanov, from the Poliburo. Then he booted aging Foreign

Minister Andrei Gromyko into the ceremonial post of president and According to U.S. intelligence unceremoniouly dumped Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov from his Politburo position. has grown at the rate of 3 percent to 3.5 percent a year, partly due to One American analyst says it is certain that Gorbachev must be for no other reason than hi

them. The workers, who belong to

District 1199 of the New England Health

Care Employees Union, walked off their

jobs at 6 this morning.

unusually good crop weather in the making enemies along the way, if

As a result, the Soviets have been brusque anti-alcoholism camable to cut back on purchases of paign, which appears to have "The basic problem (the Soviets) history has not gone their way; a matter of negotiation between Legislators hit NU officials

Analysts think Reagan

has upper hand in talks

competiton."

Another official said, "We have

with the strongest hand of any

president since Eisenhower went

years of relaxed tensions while

tried to repair the crippled Soviet

economy and to remove the

The relaxed atmosphere lasted

The U.S.-Soviet meeting in Gen-

to Geneva in 1955."

By Jim Anderson

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Top adminis-

tration advisers have told Presi-

dent Reagan he will go to the

Gorbachev next month with the

Administration officials who

briefed reporters last week at the

they not be identified based that

assessment on two major factors:

Continuing economic prob-

lems for the Soviet Union, forcing

present level, avoiding the huge

expense of developing new wea-

· A reversal in the recent

States threatening to move ahead

HARTFORD - Sen. Carl A. members of the state Legislature's mittee took Northeast Utilities to task this morning for its handling by Hurricane Gloria.

Zinsser, co-chairman of the committee, questioned NU Chair man William Ellis on the utility's includes Manchester and four

Zinsser challenged a statement contained in a report by the Department of Public Utility Cor trol that said NU officials tried to prepare for Gloria by calling ficials in each town just befor the storm hit and asking them

A survey of his district, Zinsser

aid, showed NU did contact

officials in Columbia, but failed to contact them in Hebron, Bolton And in Manchester's case, he said, a town official who tried to talk to an NU official at a local property and almost told not to during its current rate hearings

Ellis replied that he was aware of the incident as well as other complaints from town officials that they had difficulty getting cooperation from NU in the power restoration effort. "I am aware that we have several things to work out there," he said. attend "a meeting in Manchester later this week," but did not

specify who he would meet with. Town General Manager Robert Weinberg have said that they plan to meet with Ellis. Weiss and nberg planned to testify before the Energy and Public Utilities Committee this afternoon. Capitol was called after wides-

eports that NU plans to seek a rate hike to cover the cost of Gloria's damage, which Ellis placed at \$25

statement that NU does not plan to

ortheast Utilities failed to restore

power quickly enough to state

also asked Downey, "Why didn't insurance for them? Ellis said during an opening

we can't let that happen again."

on repairs after hurricane

"Will you at some time be asking

before the DPUC.

alienated the vodka drinkers of the

for a rate increase?" Zinsser Ellis replied that NU would probably seek a rate increase during later rate hearings. Ellis defended the utility's overall performance following the out power to 500,000 NU customers knocked down 1,100 poles, downed damaged or destroyed 1,000

customers as we lost in any previous storm," he said. Zinsser asked DPUC Commis sioner John T. Downey why NU plan with the DPUC "A pure oversight," Downey said. "It was a goof on our part."

Noting that NU lacked any disaster insurance for Gloria be cause its policy with Lloyd's of London expired in July, Zinsser

"We lost almost twice as many

the DPUC step in and get some Downey replied, "Hindsight is a great teacher and I've learned that

 Craxi takes back helm in Italy

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nately, the criminals who murdered your husband did not escape. United States will take every measure to ensure that justice is "The hearts of all Americans go

D'Amato and Weiss said they Medal of Honor, the highest U.S. Moynihan described Klinghoffer as a "symbol of righteousness in a world filled with evil and cruelty." "He died because he was American, because he was a Jew

will live in this nation's memory always for just those reasons. Mrs. Klinghoffer and other family members, observing a mourn marks during the ceremony, held under an overcast sky at a cargo After the Pan Am 747 jetlines landed and discharged its regular

After the speeches, Mrs. Klinghoffer kissed her hand and touched

and Sgt. Calvin Sherrod of the

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Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on

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"The benefits of sustained economic operating purposes and reduction of debt ratios," Moody's said in a