Hotel sales rep

ENFIELD - Jody Alexander has been appointed sales representative for the Harley Hotel.

Ms. Alexander will be responsible for the hotel's

Ms. Alexander attended Holyoke Com College and is a member of Sales and Marketing Executives and Hotel Sales Management Associa

High achiever

WILBRAHAM, Mass - Friendly Ice Cream Corp. announces that Pat Castagna of Manchester, Conn., is a recipient of the company's high achieve award. The award is presented in recognition o

Castagna serves as restaurant district manager restaurants in Connecticut.
The sales achiever award is part of the company's summer ice cream promotion which offers

Not as strong

BOSTON - U.S. manufacturing firms acquired by foreign buyers tend to be of less than average financial strength, according to article in the New England Economic Review published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. Contrary to common belief, the companies bought by foreigners are apt to be less profitable than the average firm in he same industry and less able to service existing debt. Securities markets also tend to view thes companies as relatively unpromising in comparison

with the average firm in the same field. The author of the article, Jane S. Little, an conomist at the bank, based her analysis on a sample of 78 publicly owned firms bought by foreigners over the last three years. Her conclusions support the view that foreign acquisitions of U.S. com-panies confer some benefits on the U.S. economy; many of the acquired firms could well profit from infusions of equity capital, technology or skilled

Mott's report

of the board of Mott's Super Markets Inc., operator of "ShopRite" supermarkets in Connecticut and Massachusetts, has reported a continuing favorable trend in the company's second quarter and first half

Net sales for the quarter ended July 4, 1981, re 12.4 percent to a record \$72,454,456, from the previous record of \$64,454,394 for the comparable -Net profit reached a new high of \$1,251,780, or 70

cents per share, compared with last year's second quarter profit of \$769,683, or 43 cents per share. For the six-month period, net sales totalled \$144, 379,048, an increase of 13.3 percent over the previous record of \$127,434,223 achieved a year ago. Net profit for the first half of 1981 amounted to \$2, 304,816, equal to \$1.29 per share, versus \$1,424,969, or 80 cents per share.

The per-share results are based on a total of 1,-783,853 shares outstanding, with prior year figures adjusted to reflect payment of a 25 percent stock

Supermarket shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at th Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester

Driving less cost more

less last year but it cost them more than ever — \$2,531 per automobile or 32 cents per mile, the Hertz Corp. said today.

Overall vehicle expenditures last year were \$602 billion — an increase of \$85 billion or 16 5 parcent from 1670 mile. billion or 16.5 percent from 1979 and representing 23 percent of the nation's 1980 gross national product, the car and truck rental-lease company said in its annual report on th costs of driving. was attributed to rising gasoline and diesel fuel prices. Hertz said fuel alone

631 per automobile, up \$279 or 12 percent above 1979, the company said. Because of the decline in miles traveled, average costs per mile increased even more. rising 20 percent to 32 cents.
"Since 1972, the last full year before

the Arab oil embargo, average per-unit truck costs are up 166 percent and passenger car expenses have risen near-ly 110 percent, in spite of motorist cut-backs," the company said. "During the same period, the nation's overall inflation rate was 89 percent."
While the number of vehicles on the road rose 1.8 percent in 1980 to 156 million. Hertz estimated combi

and truck mileage declined about 3.5 per-

Total passenger car travel, including

family chores and pleasure driving — fell almost 6 percent last year, including a 12 percent decline in vacations and other personal driving.

Average car mileage was estimated at 8,224 miles last year, down from 8,850 in 1979, 9,185 in 1978 and 10,862 in 1972. percent from 1979. Insurance, licensing and fees amounted to \$129 billion, up 1 percent; interest costs were more than-\$70 billion, up 18 percent, and maintenance and parts came to \$128.



Firm taps peat bogs for energy

Hampshire firm is pressing forward with plans to tap Maine's peat bogs for energy, bolstered by pledged vigorous support from the administration of Gov.

Joseph E. Brennan.

Wheelabrator-Frye in the development of peatlands in Maine for energy purposes," the governor said in a letter to Charles Dingman, board chairman of the energy and manufacturing firm.

The company feels Maine's peat bogs contain enough energy to supply the Pine Tree State for at least 50 years - an assessment apparently shared by Bren-

director, echoed the governor's faith in ly efforts by Wheelabrator-Frye to exploit portions of Maine peat for energy

Maine is uncertain, but one recent estimate put the total at 1.8 billion tons. habitat value" of the bogs.

expected a \$3.5 million grant from the because draining the bogs poses poten-U.S. Energy Department, but those tial environmental hazard to nearby funds were deleted from the budget ap-

proved by Congress.

Rohter said the firm plans to press on without the federal dollars.

"There is tremendous resource in Maine." he said. "We are hopeful we Maine." he said. "We are hopeful we Maine about the balanced against

Treasure hunt begins

Natural gas sought in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - The Ohio Oil & Gas Co. has begun leasing exploration rights to thousands of acres in Ver-mont's fertile Champlain Valley as part of a "multibillion dollar treasure hunt"

the Fowler. Ohio-based firm, said the company wants to "lease as many acres

view Saturday.

The so-called "eastern overthrust and runs through the Champlain valley in western Vermont. Some geologists believe natural gas is trapped deep

within the next three to five years.

"This geographical region is thought to contain trillions of cubic feet of natural several thousand acres in other counties. according to officials. Vermont Attorney General John

Easton last week filed suit against three stop their leasing efforts until the proper papers had been filed with the state.

Fairbank said, however, the company is not required to register as a corpora-tion because it is owned by one man below the rocky surface of the state in

their search for new energy.

Bulletin seeks a solution

only a week before a management ultimatum takes effect, the Philadelphia Bulletin and its unions 134-year-old newspaper from sharing the fate of the

'agreement in princple' to

The Bulletin's owners set a noon Aug. 16 deadline for the unions to

largest newspaper but it lost \$13.4 -"In advertising, image is million in 1980 and another \$10.3 tremedously important." said million in the first six months of this Adler. "When the circulation slips, advertisers abandon a paper like it of Jaeksonville, Fla.

Media analysts are not as op
Kenneth Noble, media analyst for timistic as the newspaper's owners about the future of the Bulletin — in New York, said the problems

even if it does win major union con- facing the Bulletin were more general than individual.
"Trends in the United States have Barney in New York, cited the a number of years," Noble said Bulletin's circulation slide from "Most cities support a reasonably 641,000 in 1970 - when it led the successful morning paper and have city's four dailies - to second place evening papers in the suburbs.

Coast execs earnings more

West coasts fend to earn more the Midwest, a private survey

of \$250,000 to \$25 million in sales earn an average of just over \$106,000 profits. annually on the West Coast, the survey by Growth Resources Inc.

Executives of small and medium-sized businesses on the East and specialized training earned below \$90,000, the report generally associated with high Growth Resources president West, he said.

Other reasons were cost of living, 1,500 executives.

in the pay differences is that differences in rural and urbar midwestern businesses tend to be areas. Urban executives earne profits.

"The report shows a clear correlation of high profit companies and highly paid executives," he counterparts, mainly due to higher living costs, Bronstein said.

The survey polled 16,500 small and medium-sized companies in March

Richard J. Bronstein said one factor The survey also showed pay

Release of attachment

M.L. Reiner and Co. against John C. Orchulli, property at 525-565 Hilliard St., \$15,000

Administrator's deed William Hetu to Patricia Hetu, 65 Nelson G. Cole, executor for Joseph F. Wells St. Fogg, to Joseph N.L. Richer, 25 West-minister Road, \$67,000.

All individuals wishing to speak are requested to print their names on a Speaker Sign-up Sheet which will be available on the evening of the hearing. The hearing will be conducted in the following manner:

federal, state and local elected officials. The moderator will then select speakers in the order in which names appear on the Speaker Sign-up Sheet. In order to allow everyone an opportunity to speak, all individuals speaking for the first time will be requested to limit their remarks to five (5) minutes. Individuals with lengthy prepared statements are requested to give a five (5) minute long summary of their statements and submit a copy of the entire statement, which will be made an official part of the public hearing transcript. After everyone has an opportunity to speak once, there will be so time limit for those wishing to speak a second time. All those making presentation are requested to speak at the microphone so that comments may be officially recorded.

There's nothing subtle about Weicker Herald Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — The Senate hearing room buzzed with conversation as aldes and lobbyists waited for the conversation as aldes and lobbyists waited for the conversation. billion in Reagan budget cuts for next fiscal year. He voted to keep the Legal Services Corp. and the transfer of the comes to lining up Senate the Legal Services Corp. and the

for the chairman, already 20 Connecticut.

minutes late. A frustrated aide to the chairman grumbled, "I can't get him off the phone. He'll probably and most commonly a mayorick and most commonly a mayorick."

opinionated, hot-tempered, sanc-timonious, unorthodox, blustery make a grand entrance any and, most commonly, a maverick.

One dictionary defines maverick as a range colt, traditionally control the chairman suddenly brought his sidered the property of the first person who brands it. Although he a loud smault. Everyone in the room carries the Republican party affiliation the GOP has not appeared to attention and the statement of the common transport to attention and the statement of the common transport to attention and the statement of the common transport to the comm snapped to attention, conversation tion, the GOP has not successfully branded Weicker as one of the colts in its stable.

Weicker candidly, the way he says most things. "It never crosses my mind that I should do something out mind, 'Well, he's going to be

represent in oder to save my a-.
"As such, it never crosses my

against the cuts.
In fact, in 1979 Weicker voted

penalized or he's not going to get the nomination or he's not going to get the state dinners at the White House or he's not going to be given this goodie or that." I really don't care about that. I can honestly say that."

Weicker was the only Republican against his party 52 percent of the time, based on 232 key party unity votes in the Senate is crucial to Senate

against his party 52 percent of the current 53-47 Republican edge in the









Manchester Herald

Tina Markoski. (UPI photos)

crew of the vessel did not hear a collision and that the crew of the Karen E had said they were in no

dead, 4 missing in boating mishap

Accident victims lived here

Drive, West Hartford, whose body was found floating in Long Island Sound after a boating accident Sun-day, was a former Manchester resi-Church. His wife, Rose and daughter, Tina, 9, are still reported

Also missing are Joan Lublin and a fog-shrouded cove near

Bridget's Church, said this morning

By Hilary Rosenberg Herald Reporter

Steven C. Ling, director of Lutz

Mrs. Harmon said the Markoskis moved from Manchester about seven years ago. Two of their older children, who were not involved in

the church. He was also involved in starting the annual church bazaar.

"He had lots of energy, I remember," Mrs. Harmon said.

She said she didn't know of any plans yet for a special service at the church and expressed the hope that the rest of the family will be found.

The Lublin and Markoski families lived nearby in the Beacon Hill Drive neighborhood in West broke into pieces. It sank right away," he said.

However, a Coast Guard spokesman in New York said the families were close and described the two couples and described the two couples and described the two couples and described last Saturday, but party officials said it was delayed because Kania the rest of the family will be found

the Markoskis were very active cabin cruiser, which had lost elec-parishioners and she remembers trical power and was left disabled,

Coast Guard.' I begged him to help," Lublin said from his home in West Hartford, where he arrived

spokesman in New York said the encountered the Karen E off West-brook, but denied the tug had struck

A spokeswoman for the

Museum head caught in air controllers snarl

dian reporters. Ling rented a car and drove three hours to the airport in Buffalo, N.Y. He waited six hours for a flight to Hartford, arriving at agents at Goodchild-Bartlett travel

Steven C. Ling, director of Lutz Junior Museum, took a three-day weekend last weekend to tour museums in Toronto. But instead of spending Monday in museums as planned, Ling spent the entire day trying to get home.

His evening flight from Toronto to Hartford was canceled Monday morning when Canadian air traffic controllers refused to handle U.S. Slights, claiming the controllers' strike here jeopardized air traffic safety.

Sunday alght, Ling "heard rumblings that something was uphes said. So at 8:15 the next morning he phoned the U.S. air office to check the schedule. Officials there reported all flights were on schedule.

"But five minutes later I picked up the Toronto fair and turned on the morning news on television." Ling and According to the baselines, he said, the Canadian air traffic controllers' strike has been because of the Canadians' retusal to because of the Canadians' retusal to the baselines, he said, the Canadian air traffic controllers had refused to clear U.S. flights so Ling packed up and headed for this airport.

He found "there was a canceled agency said. Many people planning trips to Europe this week are not sure whether they will cancel, travel agency said. Many people planning trips to Europe this week are not sure whether they will cancel, travel agency said.

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The Canadians' "I find it very annoying." he sald.

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Kania pleas for peace in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Communist Party leader Stanislaw and street demonstrations nothing Kania opened an emergency more could be achieved," Ciosek meeting of the party's Central Comsaid. "We consider Solidarity should

Poland peaceful" again.

As the committee met, the West

A proposed ban on vehicles in street demonstrations, which the largest amphibious fleet it ever has assembled in the Baltic Sea. The naval buildup came as official East Czech, East German and Polish land forces were on maneuvers in

Coast Guard officials said the sinking will be investigated and sinking will be investigated and for some time now," Kania told the charges would be brought in federal court if evidence of a crime is found.

The air and sea search for the two

families.

Lublin's brother, Jerry Lublin, said it was delayed because Kana was confined to his home with an undisclosed illness. There had been disclosed illness. There had been disclosed illness. There had been disclosed illness are suffering a himself" how he managed to reach orient. speculation Kania was suffering a "political sickness" and possibly Orient. "Political sickness" and possibly even had left the country for secret

was just about unconscious when some people either saw him or heard him screaming for help,"

At the opening session, Kania's voice was uncharacteristically weak

Jerry Lublin said.

Lublin was found in the water by Reginald Tuthill, who said he was awakened at his home facing the sound about 6:45 a.m. Monday when be heard what "sounded to me like a Solidarity leaders, who appealed for calm while they met in an emergencry for help.'

Tuthill said he cried out, "Do I cy session of their own at Gdansk."
Help, I'm drowning."

Tuthill and his 14-year-old son,
I'm learned a diaghy and con-John, launched a dinghy and continued to exchange shouts to find Lublin, who was so exhausted they couldn't get him into the dinghy when they found him.

Gdansk Tuesday, just as the Continue of the continue when they found him.

Tuthill said he dragged Lublin partly over the stern of the dinghy

Gelegates Monday hight, Trade
Union Minister Stanislaw Ciosek appealed for the union to join the Communist Party and the govern-

mittee today with an appeal for at the moment put down and soften

meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee in Warsaw. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa

country out of crisis because it lies

meteor a minute streaking across may be visible early Tuesday or

moon has set. Meteor showers are believed through debris from a comet. These tiny meteoroids fall into Earth's atmosphere at high speeds, glowing from the heat of air friction. They usually burn up during their fall. The Naval Observatory says this year's shower may be an excellent

proach to the sun next month.

Public records

Building permits

To Aqua Pool & Patio for Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley for a pool at 5 South Farms To Ed Sass for a dwelling at 27 Sass 000

Sheila Falkowski for a wood and coal Warranty deeds stove at 35 Pitkin St., \$867. To W.T. Ritchie Jr. for a tool shed at 50
Redwood Road, \$400.

To Warren Newcomb for a wood and oal stove at 358 Oakland St., \$450.

General Equities to Gerald P. and Marilyn A. Rothman and Michael R. and Ginger J. Rothman, unit 571-8, Crest Condominiums.

ford St., \$2,591.
To U & R Housing Corp. for Donald Mordavsky for alterations to a commer-cial building at 191 Main St., \$14,000.

To Woodhaven Builders Inc. for a dwelling at 10t 4 Kimberly Drive, \$85,000.

To Nicholas and Son for Richard Wagner for aluminum siding at 425 Hackmatack St., \$3,000.

To Shirley F. Cole for a reroofing at 248 School St., \$3,000.

To Better N. Ben's for Michael and Sheila Falkowski for a wood and coal stove at 35 Pitkin St. \$300.

To Woodhaven Builders Inc. for a dwelling at 10t 4 Kimberly Drive, \$85,000.

To Joseph Swenson Jr. Inc. for a dwelling at 32 Wellman Road, \$35,000.

To Better N. Ben's for Michael and Sheila Falkowski for a wood and coal stove at 35 Pitkin St. \$300.

To Warren Newcomb for a wood and coal stove at 358 Oakland St., \$450.

To Albert S. Scanlon for a demolition of a porch at 120 Lenox St., \$200.

To New England Fiberglass Pools for Mary Ans and Lewellyn Pelletier for a pool at 145 Park St., \$10,000.

To B.A. Lozier Inc. for Albert, Patrick and Mary Scanlon for vinyl siding at 120 Lenox St., \$2,500.

To Edward F. Zakowicz for an additon at 37 Doane St., \$15,000.

Ginger J. Rothman, unit 571-8, Crest Condominiums.

General Equities to Gerald P. and Marilyn A. Rothman and Michael R. and Ginger J. Rothman, unit 571-10, Crest Condominiums.

General Equities to Gerald P. and Marilyn A. Rothman and Michael R. and Ginger J. Rothman, unit 571-9, Crest Condominiums.

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Frances K. Lynch, Lot 1, Lakewood Cir- Richer, 55 Westminster Road. cle North, \$160,250. William L. Peterson to Michael W. and Joyce M. Dooley, 20 Proctor Road, \$58,-

Palermo, 10 and 147 Kimberly Drive.
Cynthia Cornish-Tomaino to Ruth M.
Btair, property off Lenox Street, \$60,500.
Eugene T. Corbitt to Christina
Michele, 31r Middle Turnpike West, \$61. General Equities to Richard J. Zimmer III, unit 583-6, Crest Condominiums.

Flanagan, unit 583-2, Crest Con-Quitclaim deeds

Joseph F. Miskunas to Joseph F. and Elaine W. Miskunas, 59 Overlook Drive.

Vernon National Bank against Thomas D. and Irene L. McNally. Eastern Sewer Pipe Corp. against Thomas P. O'Brien Construction Co.

Release of its pendens **Attachment**

LEGAL NOTICE Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5 of the Federal Aid Highway Manual, dated December 30, 1974, the Connec-ticut Department of Transportation — Bureau of Highways, will hold a Combined Layout and Design Public Hearing on Thursday, September 10, 1981, from 7:30 P.M. to the conclusion in the Andover Elementary School Auditorium, School Road, Andover Connecticut.

is more particularly described as beginning at the and following a southeasterly alignment across Wheeler Road, Bear Swamp Road and back to the Coventry Town Line in the vicinity of Bunker Hill Road, an approximate distance of 2.9 miles. This section is within State Project Number 32-112 and Federal Aid Project

A plan showing the recommended layout and design will be available for public inspection after August 10, 1981 in the office of the Town Clerk of Andover. More detailed information developed by the Connecticut Department of Transportation — Bureau of Highways, as well as written views received as a result of coordination with various agencies, officials, and groups, is available for public inspection or copying at the Department of Transportation — Bureau of Highways Engineering Of-fice at 190 Pascone Place, Newington, Monday through

Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., excluding holidays. Centative schedules for right-of-way acquisitions, construction and relocation assistance programs will be

A final Environmental/Section 4(f) statement has been Written statements or exhibits concerning this project may be submitted either at the public hearing or may be mailed or delivered to the office of the Connecticut Department of Transportation, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Connecticut 06109, Attention: Mr. Avo T. Ora, no later than September 24, 1981. Such written statements or exhibits will be made a part of the public hearing and will be considered in the same way as oral statements.

dividual questions concerning the project, one hour prior to the start of the hearing.

After the presentation by the Department of Transpor-lation, the moderator will first accept comments from federal, state and local elected officials. The moderator

All persons interested in this matter are welcome to at-tend the public hearing.

Arthur H. Powers

Commissioner

while his son quickly rowed to shore ment in an attack against the where an ambulance was waiting.



in sports

Pete Rose breaks National League hit mark previously held by Stan Musial ... Tommy John in mid-season form in Yankee victory ... Page 9. Three withdraw from GHO ... New York Giants

Today's Herald

Neutron warhead ready Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says the neutron warbead is in production and could be airlifted to Europe within hours after a decision to deploy it. Page 3.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The top U.S.

winter or spring, he said the department will continue past practice of monitoring and acting against "horizontal" mergers - in which one company buys a competitor — but will not move against "vermergers — in which one company ouvs another in the same industry that is not a direct competitor.
"As far as I'm concerned, there is no

such thing as vertical merger," he said. 'Mergers are never troublesome except insofar as they give rise to horizontal problems. Vertical merger guidelines so far as I'm concerned just disappear." For almost seven years, the gover

ment has been suing to break up AT&T and Baxter had said earlier this year he would ''litigate the case to the eyeballs But Monday he said he would drop th

pretty well along" the road to passage. The Justice Department is suing require the nation's largest company manufacturing arm and the 23 telephone companies it owns and operates.

Department, which charged that maintained that the company's size was essential to it competition with

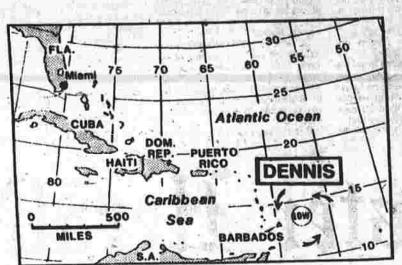
Spraying

Agriculture officials in Florida and California today stepped up their Mediterranean fruit fly eradication programs because of recent discoveries of the crop-killing pest. More malathion spraying was expected to protect the San Joaquin Valley — California's prime

griculture region. In Florida, officials began spraying malathion over a 17-square-mile area of Tampa where four Mediterranean fruit to have started Monday, but was delayed because of mechanical problems with The state Agriculture Department

helicopter took off shortly after dawn poison on a 9-square mile area dubbed 'zone 1" in the war to keep the voracious pest from doing major harm to Florida's

Pete Packe, a spokesman for the Florida Agriculture Department, said of ficials hoped today to finish spraying the area around a backyard where the first Medflies found in the state since 1964 showed up in a small trap. But he said spraying into Wednesday.*



Tropical storm Dennis collided with stiff westerly winds in the Caribbean today. Forecasters said the storm "blew its top," apparently killing any chances it had of becoming a hurricane. (UPI photo)

Tropical storm gets weaker

MIAMI (UPI) - Hurricane forcasters say rapidly weakening Tropical Storm Dennis may be downgraded to a tropical

westerly winds in the Caribbean and "blew its top," was little more than a "minimal tropical storm" early today, with highest winds of 40 mph in a few squalls as it headed toward Barbados. If Dennis weakens further today, the National Hurricane Center said, it will be downgraded to a tropical depression. At 6 a.m., the storm's center was located at latitude 13.2 north, longitude 58.5 west, or about 80 miles east of Bar-

mph early Monday — approaching hurricane strength — weakened considerably later in the day. Its 40 mph winds barely topped the 39 mph necessary for tropical storm designa-

may have blown its top off." No further strengthening of Dennis was expected during the night. Forecasters said it might regain some strength after daylight, while passing through the Leeward and Windward Islands into the eastern Caribbean Sea.



Today in history

On Aug. 11, 1954 a formal peace announcement ended the seven-year war in Indochina between France and forces of the communist Viet Minh. Here delegates meet during an earlier "cease-fire" conference in Trung-gla, Indochina. (UPI Photo)

Crime serious

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts II says organized crime hasn't lost much clout in Rhode Island in recent years, but his department is making some gains

department is making some gains against the crime syndicate.
"I think it's as serious a problem as it was five years ago," Roberts said.
"Organized crime is a problem which is an ongoing one... in the state of Rhode Island and the nation."

Still, he said prosecutors and police have had success in "getting the chief

players."

He noted the recent murder accessory conviction of reputed mob lieutesiant Rudolph E. Sciarra for supplying the guns in a 1965 gangland execution. Sciarra was sentenced to mandatory life

prisonment.
Roberts also disclosed the creation of a new investigative unit, the economic crime task force, to focus on the infiltration of organized crime into the business

"Whenever anyone places a bet with a eighborhood bookie, he's supporting ganized crime," he said. Roberts, in a broadcast interview Sun-day, also defended his department's record against recent criticism.

He said the attorney general's office has cleared up its backlog of cases and "our conviction rate has been going up rather dramatically." He pointed to the crowded Adult Correctional Institutions

day Journal quoted judges and defense lawyers who were critical of Roberts and "He's the worst attorney general in my memory," one unidentified Superior Court judge said. Roberts said the charges were "simply

Hikers rescued

Vermont hikers burned when a gasolinefueled camp stove exploded were lifted
off Mount Liberty today by a New
Hampshire National Guard helicopter
and taken to Littleton Hospital.

Officials said a fifth youngster, who
suffered only minor burns, walked down
from the 3,880-foot Liberty Springs
Campsite where the accident occurred
about 6:30 p.m. Monday.

about 6:30 p.m. Monday. Hospital officials said the four youth part of a group from Camp Lanakela of Fairlee, Vt., were admitted for treatment of apparent first and second degree burns. The fifth hiker was not

withheld, were "stable and in good contain Club huts system manager David Warren, who was handling radio comofficials at the base of the mountain. Warren said a 17-year-old camp counselor appeared to be the most seriously injured, with second degree burns on his face and neck. The other our hikers were all said to be about 10

technician were on the scene when the accident occurred and applied first aid. Warren said. Two state fish and game officers were dispatched Monday night and reached the 3,880-foot campsite, located about 2 4 miles off Pourice 8 to Pourice 2 to 1880 and 1 about 2.4 miles off Route 3 in Franconia



Today's forecast

Hazy warm and humid today. Becoming partly cloudy with a chance of a few showers late today and tonight. High temperatures 85 to 90. Lows tonight in the 60s. Continued warm and humid with a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs again 85 to 90. Winds southwest around 10 mph through Wednesday.

Long Island Sound

tauk Point, N.Y.: Winds southwest to south 5 to 10 knots through Wednesday, with higher gusts in showers and thunderstorms late today and tonight. Visibility locally below 1 mile in showers and thunderstorms and patchy fog tonight, otherwise 4 to 6 miles in haze through Wednesday. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet

Extended outlook

Variable cloudiness through the period. High temper-tures mostly in the 80s. Low temperatures in the 60s. Vermont: Partly cloudy each day with a chance of a few showers Thursday and scattered showers north
Saturday. Highs low-80s. Lows upper 50s and lower 60s.
Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers
Thursday. Fair Friday. Chance of showers again Saturday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 55 to 65.

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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1981 with

The evening stars are Mercurry, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

American author Robert Ingersoll was born Aug. 11,

In 1969, the first radioed SOS was received when the

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

Capitol Region Highlights

Pool repairs

on the federal government to come up with \$325,000 to pay for repairs to the pool at Veterans' Memorial

about the grant money and they plan to start work on the pool as soon as it closes after Labor Day. Under terms of the grant the town puts up the front money for the project and subsequently is reim-bursed — 75 percent from the federal government and 25 percent from the state.

Officials said they expect to hear by next month

The pool improvements, along with new showers and toilets, will cost about \$225,000. The rest of the \$325,000 grant will be used to build a new brick pavillion to replace the current wooden structure.

Charged in fraud

EAST WINDSOR - Arthur Arsenault, 31, formerly of 247 S. Main St., will appear today in Windsor Superior Court on welfare fraud charges i mection with his alleged collection of some \$1,-

On under false pretenses.

A town official said that the assistance application Arsenault signed required him to report all in-come and assets. They said he didn't report two jobs he had. He reportedly was on welfare assistance from mid-December to July 17.

Hearing on roof

VERNON — The Town Council voted Monday night to go to a public hearing on Sept. I to have the voters help decide what's to be done about the roof

The council will put the proposal that \$150,000 to replace the slate roof of the building on the Sept. 1 agenda to ensure that the issue could legally be put. on the referendum ballot in the Nov. 3 elections.

Public Works Director Ronald Hine has termed the roof unsafe. The council agreed to hire an independent consultant, at a cost of \$2,000, to give an objective opinion concerning what should be done

Salary hearings

TOLLAND — A petition asking the Board of Selectmen to hold a public hearing on annual pay increases has been signed by 26 of 20 town employees. The employees have indicated they feel recent pay increases were insufficient.

The selectmen have agreed to conduct the hearing on Aug. 25 to discuss with the employees how they negotiated pay raises. The salaries were approved by the selectmen after an executive ses

Charged in assault

GLASTONBURY — The state Department of Public Transportation will conduct a hearing at Glastonbury High School, Wednesday, to discuss the recommended plan for the new connector between Routes 2 and 3 in the towns of Glastonbury

sycamore Lane, Manchester, was charged by vernon Police with assault on a person over 60 years of
age and interfering with a police officer.

Ms. Hewitt allegedly assaulted a Bolton Road
resident Sunday afternoon with a candelabra. The
name of the victim was not revealed but it was a
female who was treated for a head wound and
released from Rockville General Hospital.

Ms. Hewitt is free on a \$500 bond and is to appear
in court in Rockville on Aug. 18:

Hearings slated

and East Hartford.

The second hearing will be held in East Hartford's Town Hall, both will be at 7:30 p.m. and will be concerned with the department's corridor, layout and design proposal for the new route connector. The proposed project will include the construction, on new alignment, of Route 3 from the vicinity of Naubuc Avenue in Glastonbury east to and including a new full interchange with Route 2 at the Glastonbury-East Hartford town line, a distance of some 8,000 feet.

VERNON — Marjorie A. Hewitt, 20, of 141 yearnore Lane, Manchester, was charged by Ver-

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Social plan next in line for Reagan

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — With his economic recovery program on track, President Reagan plans to make his position "loud and clear" on social issues — particularly abortion — when he returns to Washington next month, a spokesman said.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters "the No. 1 priority on the front burner" will be to bolster the Social Security system.

But he also noted there are a number of social issues

pending in Congress, such as busing, prayer in school and abortion, which will be on the congressional agends in the coming months.

"We will give a loud and clear signal," Speakes said Monday when asked for Reagan's position on abortion. He also stressed the president is prepared to meet the issues of school prayer and busing before the end of the

As for the touchy problem of restoring the solvency of the Social Security system, Speaker rurled out any dip-ping into the general Treasury fund or increasing Social

footing.

"We do not want to raise taxes on Social Security just after we've fought the battle to cut taxes," he said. Reagan was expected to sign the fiscal 1982 budget bill and the 33-month 25 percent tax cut measure in a ceremony at Rancho del Cielo, probably on Thursday. He has been vacationing at the ranch for the past five days and has not been seen in public.

was 3,000 miles away, Speakes said Reagan was receiving hourly reports on developments.

Reagan did not make the decision to temporarily call off the U.S. trans-Atlantic flights to Europe but left that decision in the hands of Transportation Secretary Drew Speakes explained: "First of all he is confident Drew Lewis will proceed — as Drew did — in our system of

the way we run the administration: that is put compe-tent people on the job and they know how to proceed in a situation of this type and that's what Drew has done." "The president is abreast of it," he said, speaking of the air controllers' walkout. "He's been monitoring it." Reagan kept up his vacation routine on Monday. He went horseback riding with his wife, Nancy, had lunch with her, then spent the afternoon chopping wood behind

He planned to remain at his 688-acre spread until nex Monday when he will fly to Los Angeles for meetings with some members of his administration and to hold a

Postal walkout ends in Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) - The Canadian post office resume operations today, hours after mail sorters voted overwhelmingly to end a 42-day strike that forced ousands of businesses to close.

Workers voted 83.1 percent in favor of a two-year

package that will boost average annual incomes to \$25,-000 (more than \$20,000 in U.S. funds). The work stoppage tied the record 42-day strike in 1975.
About 5,700 of the 23,000 inside postal workers

Postal officials asked large volume mailers, including banks, department stores and credit card companies to slowly phase in the expected deluge of mail. Although precise figures were not available, tinessmen said thousands of firms have been forced bankruptcy or forced to voluntarily close down

ecause of the strike.

However, a special government postal service the
delivered mail at a higher price and private courier services had kept some mail moving.

INDIA

Kong newspaper reported today. (UPI photo)



Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger defends the neutron warhead against developing opposition Monday at a news conference in Washington. Weinberger said production of the weapon could deter

He has been vacationing at the ranch for the past rive ays and has not been seen in public. Although all the action in the air controllers' strike is in production

Secretary Caspar Weinberger made it clear the neutron warhead went into other means and far less cost in all ways, production weeks before the United help redress the imbalance."

tion weapon could be airlifted to Europe ference only a few warheads have been produced thus far, not yet in

to say how many warheads will be produced or where they will be stockpiled. ble the components of the neutron warhead was made weeks ago and in-dicated it was decided only Thursday to notify European allies of the move. He said although the allies were notified, it was not necessary to consult them on what was an internal U.S. matter.

istration began notifying the allies Friday, administration Pentagon sources said. The Reagan administration defended

"Deterrence is one of the great values this weapon has," Weinberger said. The chance of war, he said, "has been appreciably diminished." He also said nhance U.S. capability to win a war in

for us to win with conventional means,"

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BANGLADESH

Indian Ocean

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ANDAMAN IS.

Sallors from a freighter that ran aground off the Andamah Islands in the

indian Ocean are under attack from natives armed with bows and

arrows and spears and have cabled for an urgent drop of arms, A Hong

Natives attack ship

He said the warhead could be airlifted Europe "within a few hours" once a owitzer shells. 'sharp and violent" attack against the

decision was expected because the neutron warhead can neutralize the Russian advantage in numbers of men and tanks deployed in central Europe. The neutron weapon kills humans slowly and painfully through enhanced radiation but leaves most buildings and other structures undamaged by the blast effect of a atomic bomb.

spokesmen echoed Weinberger as part of a coordinated administration effort to assure Americans the warhead is no now in the U.S. arsenal and to assure Suropean allies it will not be deployed

decision will only "add more terror to And Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chair-man of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said neutron production would in crease the likelihood of nuclear war by

nuclear weapons.

France has tested a similar weapon and French Defense Minister Charles Hernu said so has the Soviet Union.

Soviets build own weapon

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union will answer the U.S. neutron warhead program with "appropriate reciprocal measures," a prominent Russian commentator said today in the most clear-cut warning yet that the U.S.S.R. now plans to begin building its own radia-

"Washington is sorely mistaken if it thinks it will come in first in this race, and force the Soviet Union into mission," Novosti news agency analyst Vladimir No Soviet official has yet followed through on Presi-

dent Leonid Brezhnev's warning, delivered more than three years ago, that the U.S.S.R. would answer any American move on the neutron warhead with its ow program. But Alexeyev's comments appeared to be all but a confirmation of the Kremlin's intent.

Since the Russians have spent the past four years denouncing the United States at every mention of a d weapons system, they were believed to be reluctant to say openly that they, too, will now

build such devices. Also uncertain was whether the Soviets have mastered the necessary technology.

This week's international controversy over neutron weapons has unearthed one bit of evidence that the Kremlin does possess neutron capabilities: Brezhnev's boast to a group of American senators visiting him in 1978 that the U.S.S.R. had successfully tested a neutron

bomb "many years ago," then decided not to add the weapon to Soviet stockpiles.

Alexeyev steered clear of discussing the Soviets' own weaponry, however, in his condemnation of the Reagan administration for its neutron decision, which he called "the intest in a series of moure which are helicities the "the latest in a series of moves which are bringing the world closer to the brink of a nuclear catastrophe."

News for senior citizens

HONG KONG (UPI) — Sailors aboard a grounded freighter off a "Devils Inland" in the Bay of Bengal fought off spear-and arrow-carrying natives attempting to board the vessel and the captain cabled for an urgent air drop of weapons, a Hong Kong newspaper reported today.

"All crew members' lives not guaranteed," said the captain of the Primrose in requesting the weapons to lish 31-member crew save their \$1000 ton vessel, which ran aground sine cays ago off the inflan-ruled Andaman Inlands.

The first word of the sea drams in the guaranteed.

"Cable Friday — six days after the Panamanian-registered ship was grounded off the lush tropical island, inhabitated by aborigines and former convicts of a penal colony, Port Blair.

Two attempts were made to send tug boats to the vessel, but the rescue boats were tossed back by monason-swept seas in the Bay of Bengal, K.Y. Tang of the Hong Kong Seamen's Union told the Chins Post newspaper.

"Wild island people carrying spears and arrows attempted \$6 board the saip," a cable that arrived Monday said.

"All crew members' lives not guaranteed."

"Wild island people carrying spears and arrows attempted \$6 board the saip," a cable that arrived Monday said.

"All crew members' lives not guaranteed." Members of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center know what's happening by reading Wally Fortin's regular column — every Tuesday and Saturday in The Manchester Herald.

THE HERALD, Tues., Aug. 11, 1981 - 3 Judge survives assassination try

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A chief religious judge in northeastern Iran today escaped an assassination attempt revolution as a peaceful one, which overthrew "a 2,500-year-old opby attackers who fired submachine guns pression," and disregarded a wave of bombings and assassinations that have killed scores of members of the ruling is bodyguards and wounding two others. Iran's Hojjatoleslam Seyyed Kazem Islamic Republican Party.
"The problem is that since we have no Noor-Mofidi, "Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's representative" in Gorgan, seen other revolutions we think that it is 'survived an assassination attempt by a important when a few bombs explode in group of armed assailants at 8:15 this

Hojjatoleslam was martyred and the two others were severely injured in the year-old kid can take these bombs, toss course of this attack," Pars said. "The terrorists machine-gunned Hojjatoleslam Noor-Mofidi and his bodyguards from inside a taxi while the hojjatoleslam was going to his office. Noor-Mufidi, a chief religious judge, back home

was not burt, the agency said. said the gunmen opened fire at the judge and his bodyguards from a speeding taxi. The attack followed an offer by Khomeini to exiled President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and other op-ponents of the regime to repent and

of political assassinations and bombings sweeping Iran as "nothing" and labeled Iran Air passenger jet Monday — days after their departure was blocked while the Iranians supposedly checked to see if exiled leaders plotting to overthrow hi slamic regime "a bankrupt bunch." they were leaving any debts. Another 60 remarks Monday as 57 French nationals flew home, fearing reprisals after France granted political asylum to President Abolhassan Banideposed President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who has vowed to oust Khomeini. awaiting them at Orly Airport. Wednesday amid escalating political

violence and a bloody crackdown against the opposition in Iran. Pars news agency said Monday 14 parently to avoid another hostage seizure after Iran reacted sharply more rebels were executed at Tehran's France's giving political asylum to ousted Iranian President Abdolhassan Evin Prison, raising to 455 the number of people put to death by the hard-line funentalist regime since Khomeini The news agency said the 14 executed

A presidential aide who greeted the Sunday included "six coup plotters, four the Mojahideen Khalq and one

hugged their relatives in a joyous reu-

nion and said they were not treated "like

the American hostages" despite Iran's

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The new, three-member commission, headed by F. Bernard Forand, had automatically cut \$3.5 million from the original \$31-million budget request. The cut was based on the commission's strict budget review formula that comes into play when a hospital's budget fails the commission's initial screen or "Overall Reasonableness Test."

him to go to union heads and ask to change the rate of increase to 9.5 pleted during the coming fiscal year, with the new Mental Health Unit to be occupied by April 1982 and the new Internediate Care and maternity floors operational by next June.

him to go to union heads and ask to change the rate of increase to 9.5 percent. The union agreed and the increase was given across-the-board to all hospital employees.

John Q. Tilson, one of the attorneys representing the hospital, "said if an interim adjustment for the deficit had been made last month in the budget, as hospital of finance the deficit had been made last month in the budget, as hospital of finance the finance the finance the finance the finance the finance the finance that the finance that the finance that the finance that the finance that the finance that the finance the finance that th costs in the intensive care and coronary care units, decrease in some

> Memorial is the third lowest cost used to figure Medicare reimburse-hospital in the state on a per day ment and with the new formula, it hearing. Hospital officials were told

Weicker's re-election crucial to Republicans

brother of vice president George Bush, is going to run for the Senate all bothers me." Bush, is going to run for the Senate seat. And chances are good that liberal Democrat Toby Moffett of Unionville may run on the Democratic ticket.

all bothers me. But even regular 7 a.m. tennis matches with President Reagan's good friend, Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.), hasn t tamed Weicker into

didates include Robin Moore and Bradford Peery, both of Westport, and Michael Connery of Waterford.

leadership in Washington that if he and disagree with is seriously challenged by a and disagree with Republican next year, he'll switch somebody and use all to the Independent party (which as the politest language in the largest percentage of registered voters in Connecticut.) But he's also said that if he won the Senate race down you figure he's an as an Independent, he would align himself with the Republicans to keep the Senate GOP-controlled. Surveys taken by Senate can't do that....' race between Weicker and Moffett would be a toss-up. "The surveys we've seen show that only one can- Weicker, unlike many other didate comes close to beating Toby Senate Republicans, believes the

beat Toby Moffett."

Moffett's polls, according to an aide, "show Moffett winning ought to involve itself in social anything he wants." The consumant issues," said the not-so-typical gressman also has his eye on the Republican. "To put it very simply governorship and is expected to an- that (cut-social-programs/spend

have a tough race going head-to- "They've got to involve probably gain the strong support of lives. That does not include turning Connecticut. Despite many years of issues or saying that the defense of Weicker looks good to moderate and problems," said Weicker. conservative Republicans compared with a fiery liberal like Moffett. The same belief holds true in the spotlight when he ground the Senate Senate, and at 1600 Pennsylvania to a halt for nine days, preventing a

Without endorsing Weicker, Republicans here are pushing him as the best alternative to Moffett.

The White House, of course, would prefer a reliable Republican such as "rot" and promised to do everything cut bill that would lower the cor-Prescott Bush as the senator from in his power to prevent a vote on Senate leadership is backing "Once the fight's on, once I decide " Weicker. Senate Majority Leader where I am, then I'll fight very Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) has given. hard. I don't deny that," said

has added another \$15,000 and is con- "That's ridiculous that you stand ducting political research for him. out there (on the Senate floor) and Admitting the dilemma, the White disagree with somebody and use all the political advisor said in the political language in the world

Washington intern

Sen. Lowell Weicker annually gives internships to college students. Stephen R. Latham of 103 Lakewood Circle South oft), a Harvard senior, recently completed a three-month inernship with Welcker (right).

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mon-presidential election year. And Weicker is up for re-election, and causing a stir as usual.

Weicker won't be announcing his intentions until March, but he is expected to run again for his Senate seat. He's closed the door on running for governor. The unknown factor in a Senate race is whether he'll run at the top of the Republican

recovery program of it would yank away its support, according to away its support, according have an even wider deficit and As for NCPAC, Weicker says, "In

Other announced Republican can-staying in the party fold. They don't

trusted to sound forth, but many

sources say his Senate colleagues

don't trust him. When vote counters

are looking for support on a New England issue, the mention of soliciting Weicker brings laughter, according to one Republican Senate

anger when four years ago Weicker voted in the Appropriations Com-mittee in avor of stripping funds for the neutron bomb. But it was a

Another aide tells of his shock and

nembers of the small business com-

munity somewhat concerned about

originally joined the committee as a

In the seven months he's been a the committee's helm, Weicker has

said Mike McKevitt, who

y change things at the SBA. guy knows his subject,"

Weicker has told the GOP that you stand out there

Moffett," said the White House conservative Senate is out of step political advisor, and that candidate with the American people and that Weicker. "There's no other is wrong in thinking his program is

ounce his decision after Labor defense attitude) is the reason ronically, because Weicker would the majority party for very long. Republican party here and in your backs on civil rights or social

Avenue. "If you dislike Weicker, vote on an amendment that would you'll absolutely hate Moffett," said block the federal courts from

During 36 hours of debate, hearings well-prepared." Most small businessmen are quick

Weicker \$5,000. The Senate Weicker. "I don't believe in any ar-

about Weicker's strong maverick streak. "I don't think he plays gentlemanly fashion, "If Prescott
Bush runs, the vice president has his
backside stuck out a mile."
saying he's the greatest person in
the world while deep down you
figure that he's an idiot and what he So the White House has decided to stands for is as bad as he is. I can't

> Ivan Elmer of the U.S. Chamber Gunshot of Commerce said Weicker handleddget cutting in the Committee "in a very adroit and straightforward WOUNGS way. Where he gets into trouble is when he votes as an individual on when he votes as an individual on the Senate floor," said Elmer.
> "He's voting his Lowell Weicker conscience. He's more apt to run into trouble with the small business community there than when he's acting as chairman." On some issues, says Elmer, Weicker is "180 degrees out of the mainline of small business."
>
> Weicker knows all this, and still he's not about to change anything he does to win the favor of any special interest group, be it the small business community, the ultraconservatives out to defeat him or the GOP state party.
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> FARMINGTON (UPI) —
> Donald Burke, 42, of Waterford, whose body was found in the back seat of his parked car, died of gunshot wounds to the head and chest, the chief state medical examiner's office was found dead about 11:30 p.m. Sunday in his car, parked on Foster Lee Drive in the Niantic section of East Lyme. Burke's

the GOP state party.

The other day in his Senate office
Weicker was asked about the
Connecticut Republican party.
Suddenly he sat up, took off his goldrimmed glasses and began scratching his nose. "What do they want? Somebody who's in step with them on the issues that loses election to save money at the sa want? Somebody who's in step with
them on the issues that loses elections? Is that what they want? If
that's what they want," he said sitting back, "they ain't going to get it
from pie."
Lowell Weicker is nobody's

Martin Sloane explains
how to save money at the
grocery store — every
Wednesday and Saturday
in his "Supermarket
Shopper" column in The
Manchester Herald.



Salad days

Danny Burnett, 6, and his sister Heather, 9, of 142 Bissell St., peddle fresh, green cucumbers market at 146-148 Bissell St. (Herald photo by

"We lost by a single vote and Weicker voted the opposite of what he voted in Committee," recalls the side. "At first he voted with us and we were going to win and then he changed his vote. I wanted to punch the guy in the stomach." People on Capitol Hill don't forget or forgive easily. It's knowing him as well as they do that has lobbyists and other members of the small business com-

Attorney Jon Berman, who represents the Holl Street

the Board of Directors to make any decision on sale or byists are particularly complimen-tary of the bi-partisan staff Weicker "He's shown a great deal more ac tiveness since he became chair-

signatures and the Board of Directors has 45 days to act nandles legislation for the National Federation of Independent voters in a referendum. Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien questioned the ness. "I like his style better petitions' validity when the Holl Street Residents association began circulating them earlier this year. than his predecessor. He (the

O'Brien was in court this morning and was no

is legal.
"They (the town attorney's office) keep coming up to praise Weicker for getting the Senate to pass a provision in the tax He said O'Brien's office first said the ordinance might cut bill that would lower the corporate income tax over two years in the \$25,000 and under bracket and in the \$25,000 and under bracket and and the second for income between the corporate in the \$25,000 and under bracket and and the corporate in the \$25,000 and under bracket and and the corporate in the second for income between the corporate in the corporate income tax over two years in the corporate income tax over two years in the corporate income tax over two years in the \$25,000 and under bracket and an analysis of the corporate income tax over two years in the \$25,000 and under bracket and an analysis of the corporate income tax over two years in the \$25,000 and under bracket and an analysis of the corporate income tax over two years in the \$25,000 and under bracket and an analysis of the corporate income tax over two years in the \$25,000 and under bracket and an analysis of the corporate in the \$25,000 and under bracket and an analysis of the corporate in the \$25,000 and under bracket and an analysis of the corporate in the corporate in the \$25,000 and under bracket and an analysis of the corporate in th Connecticut. But Bush, who does have the added attraction of being the vice president's brother, is confidenced by the vice president's brother by the vice president's brothe

business.
But on the other hand, the small business community is worried about Weicker's strong maverick about Weicker's strong maverick with the board can do whatever it wants in the politics very well. If you're going to be a champion of any cause and "They're trying to make this petition look like an at-

be a champion of any cause and you're not going to play politics, tack on church and state, when all it is is people trying then you might as well not be in to protect their neighborhood." then you might as well not be in politics," said one small business lobbyist who asked not to be identified.

"If he's not able to build coalitions, get support in the House and Senate, it's not going to do anything for small business," said the lobbyist.

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and congested roads, oppose the expansion.

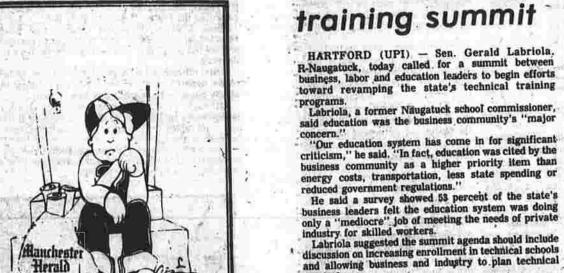
Earlier this year, they successfully petitioned to op-

We've got a problem with building a garage two r from the center of town, where all the work is. We've

got a problem with concentrating a garage in a recreational facility.

"There's nothing logical about the whole thing."

The Board of Directors subcommittee considering the Multi-Circuits controversy will meet this afternoon.



Even småll businessmen have cash flow problems.

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier. when he calls to collect. Thank you.

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Specs readied Wilson's ballot slot almost secure

have been adjusted, the hospital budget would have been lower "and we would have come closer to the costs in maternity, and the o

month in the budget, as hospital of-ficials have wanted, then rates could

George Roy, the hospital's chief fiscal officer, urged the commission to restore at least \$1.09 million of

the preliminary cut, noting that amount can be attributed to the building project and should be restored.

appened because last year's verall rate increase was only 5.7

for insurance

announce steep rate hikes earlier this year. In April, Blue Cross-Blue Shield said th

premium for the schools would jump \$313,000 while the town's rates would increase about \$100,000.

The consulting firm began preparing specifications for competitive bidding in June. Demers said it was a difficult job because of many factors, including the requirements in labor contracts the town and schools have with their

employees.
"There are several labor contracts at the town

and six at the Board of Education," Demers said.

"That's the thing that makes it so complex."
In addition, the consultant had to gather data on

all the employees covered by insurance, including salaries, date of birth, number of dependents and

sultants will analyze them with school and town personnel. In analyzing the bids they will have to consider the quality of services provided as well as the cost, Demers noted.

The business managers will then make ecommendations to the Board of Education and

Board of Directors for an insurance carrier.

Demers said they will not know until bids come in

f they will be able to save money through com-

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Gerald Labriola,

"Our education system has come in for significant

He said a survey showed 53 percent of the state's

Monday, 1:09 a.m. -Television fire, 13 West St.

Monday, 1:37 a.m. -False alarm, Box 18, Center and

londay, 9:35 a.m. -Medical call, 29 W. Gardner St.

Town) Monday, 10:05 a.m. -Medical call, 36 Diane Dr.

Monday, 10:42 a.m. —Car fire, Green Manor Boulevard. (Town)
Monday, 7:43 p.m. —Propane tank fire on outdoor grill, 57 Campfield Road. (Town)
Tuesday, 8:15 p.m.—Alarm tripped because of water

Group wants Watt fired

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Vermont's largest con-ervation organization has called for the firing of U.S. terior Secretary James Watt, saying Watt is not

Interior Secretary James Watt, saying Watt is not qualified to do his job.

The Vermont Natural Resources Council's Board of Directors adopted a resolution calling for Watt's dismissal and asking President Reagan to replace him with someone capable of handling the country's natural resources "consistent with the needs of all Americans."

The council said Watt erred in proposing to stop all new federal land acquisition, attacking the need to protect endangered species and weakening controls on strip mining.

search, Lydall and Foulds. (Town)

Victoria streets. (Town)
Monday, 8:48 a.m. —Unncessary alarm, Multi-

Fire calls

Manchester

Senator suggest

It's virtually official now - Edward J. Wilson, a self-proclaimed "citizens' candidate," will be on the ballot this November for a Board of Directors slot.

Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel must employees are undergoing final review and should go out for bids within the next week. School business manager Raymond E. Demers said he met Friday with the consultant hired by the town and school administrations to prepare specifications and review bids. The bid package should be going out within the week, with bids due back by mid-September, Demers said.

The school and town administrations jointly hired the consulting firm of Alexander and Alexander to the consulting firm of Alexander and Alex study less expensive means of providing medical in-surance for their employees after the current in-surer, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Connecticut,

Wilson is one of two conservative run independently. John Tucci an-nounced his candidacy last week. Wilson, 55, who last year ran a futile campaign for Democratic State Sen. campaign for Democratic State
Marcella Fahey's seat, has formed his

between either (Democratic or paign against Mrs. Fahey.
Republican) party," said Wilson, He said lower taxes is an issue he will Republican) party," said Wilson, candidate to step forward to represent the working poor. We need more citizen about a reduction in property taxes. But legislators. The lawyers and the inbut the taxpayers are not represented.

Deficit debate snags hospital budget hearing

Wilson is a former assistant state com- week, and the controversial ptroller. He ran without success for the

"I believe there's no difference board reduction in taxes during his cam- people (who oppose Multi-Circuit's

"I firmly believe you can reduce taxes believe the time has come for a citizen without reducing services," Wilson

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How Torrijos' death helps Castro

three months, mysterious plane coincidence that Torrijos' firm con-crashes have eliminated two of trol of Panama — and his successful Fidel Castro's potentially most negotiation of the treaty under dangerous rivals in the volatile which the United States politics of Latin America: Panama-nian strongman Omar Torrijos and Canal—had won him respect across Ecuador's President Jaime Roldos.

No one has made a connection

Canal — nau won aim respect across
the Latin American political spectrum. On grounds of ego alone, that

plane crashes.

And there is no doubt that Castro closest allies. In 1974, for example, has profited by the convenient foremost voice of independence in States. After the Sandinistas' vic-

between the Cuban dictator and the would have been enough to infuriate deaths of Torrijos and Roldos - Castro. But Torrijos had also made much less suggested that Castro's no secret of his distaste for the agents were responsible for the Cuban dictator's support for leftist guerrillas in Central America. But stranger things have Torrijos' opposition to Castro was nappened in the violence-prone especially significant because he liftical arena of Latin America. had once been one of the Cuban's

eaders who had contested the government - over the objection of vestigating the cause of the air Castro jointly agreed to give the crash that took 'Torrijos' life. Bad new government "respectful help." weather over the jungle was a But while Torrijos withdrew his

Torrijos was the first leader in the the Organization of American tory over Nicaragua's dictator



Jack Anderson

Torrijos was furious, and coopera- the result of Torrijos' death. Presi-

In a confidential cable filed after Torrijos' death, U.S. Embassy political analysts in Panama warne the State Department that his reform and opposition to Cuban influence in the Caribbean area."

State Department sources con-fided privately to my associate Bob

can contemplate the post-Torrijos situation in Panama with anticipadent Aristides Royo is considered a weak leader who may well decide to So while the Cuban dictator may use the United States as a scapegoat

Adding to the problem is that fact Roldos is similar, although he didn't live long enough to achieve Torrijos' that Torrijos co-opted a significant portion of his domestic political opstatus as a rival to Castro. At 39 position by giving them jobs in the Roldos was the youngest presiden government. With Torrijos' iron ever elected in the Western control now gone, these political extremists of the right and left may feel free to pursue their own goals.

Pulling Uncle Sam's heard is always a popular sport among political factions in Latin America, so the chaotic situation left in youth and popularity made him an Panama by Torrijos' death can only Colombian rebels arrested in

Angel

group

at odds

Perry said his group is

chartered with the secretary of state, and follows all the rules and

regulations of the national charter. Sliwa said he objects to the local group's tactics and attitude.

"Our organization is not military

become a serious rival to Castro. He

Roldos, Fidel Castro profited by

An editorial

Academic freedom needs supporting

"Schools should teach the schools. students how to think, not The State Board of Education. what to think." - from draft no doubt with cases like the one of proposed policy statement in North Adams on its mind, will tion on academic freedom.

At this time when the Moral briefly states that teachers Majority has gained impressive should be "free to seek the truth political power for the conser- and teach it without hindrance, vative viewpoint, academic keeping in mind the capabilities freedom has been coming under

A group of parents in North classic American novel, "Native favoring the former and dis-Son," from student reading lists. couraging the latter.

Granted, the novel, by Richard Wright, is an unsettling that local school boards one. It concerns a black man adopt their own procedures to who kills two people. It deal with public questioning of describes persuasively his rage at white America. Although-it ago, it would be strong stuff if it were made into, say, a televised movie, even by today's stan-

But however one might feel about its contents, it does repreacknowledge its presence all academic freedom."

Berry's World

for the State Board of Educa- vote Sept. 9 on a new policy concerning academic freedom. The previously adopted policy

and maturity of their students." The new policy statement elaborates on that position. It Adams, Mass., has pressured makes a distinction between local school officials to remove a teaching and indoctrination,

The policy also recommends

The proposed policy censorship may be justified but only if local school officials

The proposed policy says students are entitled to free view that is clearly important in speech, though "student expres-American society. Black rage sion which threatens to interfere can't be ignored. One doesn't substantially with the school's have to sympathize with it to function is not warranted by

and sex and political views that board is wise to encourage an would shock many people. But airing of these issues before that is no reason to ban it from crises arise.

Two strange allies

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The couple" appears to be Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the · Rev. Jerry Falwell of the Moral

Falwell is an ardent supporter of Israel for reasons contained in the Bible. Begin realizes the political In the pro-censorship at- clout of the conservative minister The book contains violence mosphere of today, the state and has been courting him

Falwell on his most recent trip to this country. And when the Israel air force destroyed the Iraqi nuclear reactor, Begin called Falwell at his presidential candidate and agency; both concerned a new GSA (The controllers were legally

leaders of this country's Jewish Hill sources say that Begin has been election of Sen. Edward Kennedy in 1982. Begin presumably made the request because the Massachusetts Democrat has been one of the

almost as popular as ever in his



secretary of state must earn his living as a partner in the law firm of Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside and American Paper Institute in a portions of the 1970 act.

Senate's strongest supporters of Israel.

So far no opponent to Kennedy has emerged. Conservatives are divided

As candidate and a president, Ronald Reagan has dwelled on the "fat" in the federal budget. The Roper Poll shows that the electorate as to whether it would be has taken him at his word. senator, whom the polis show to be how much of every \$100 that came in

Falwell reportedly replied that he benefits -- in other words, how much would consider the request. But he fat was contained in the Social has thus far been unwilling to make Security budget.

Robert Columnist

So, these days Muskie is trying to convince a federal court in Rich-

Social Security system went to pay for administration rather than

The average reply was \$52.10. In other words, the typical respondent said that more than half of what Social Security took in was spent on

electorate has an inflated idea of the amount of fat in the federal budget. This could easily lead to excessive expectations of how much the definitely wrong in choosing to go Resgan administration can cut. The president may be in trouble if was in negotiating a compromise. he fails to make the reductions that the put the president, fresh from voters have come to believe are congressional budget and tax-

administration, great minds seem crease. The resultant barrage of to think along the same lines. A re-cent day's mail brought two dollar fines could devastate the un-

saying that the purchase "is the again the old question of whether it first step in an important restruc- is right to deny to those Americans turing program."

who work for the government a
The second quoted Roy Markon,
right enjoyed by those who work in
head of the GSA's Federal Property
private enterprise.

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Strikers rights

Sorting out the rights and wrongs of the air traffic controllers' strike is neither an easy nor a particularly enlightening task.

The few thousand controllers who staff the towers of the nation's airports hold among the most demanding jobs in the entire national work force. They are right in demanding adequate compensation for their crucial services and a lessening of the pressures under which they work in their own interests and for the safety of the traveling public.

The Reagan administration estimated half-billion-dollar salary and benefits package demanded by the \$40-million settlement the union leadership accepted but the

AT THE GENERAL Services public stand against a big budget in-

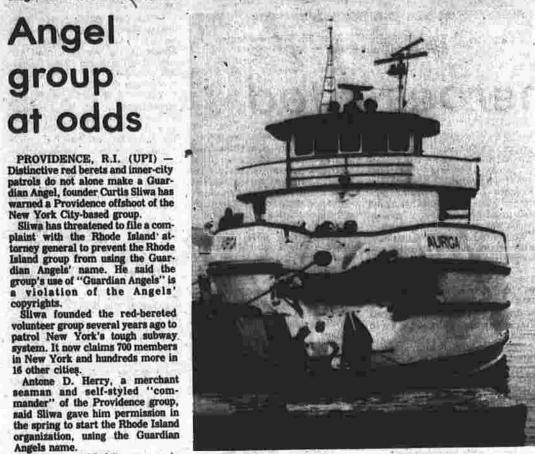
The first quoted GSA Ad- law barring walkouts by govern-ministrator Gerald Carmen as ment employees. But that raises

that strikes against the government mportant restructuring program." differ fundamentally from those The only question is which man to against a private employer. They do not result in the temporary removal from the market of a discretionary consumer product but the interruption of a public service, often a vital one.

But if that is adequate justifica-tion for denial, then, in fairness to those denied, processes must be found for accommodating and com-promising differences between governmental bodies in their imployees more effective than those empoded in present law . — national and on the books of most states and major municipalities.

What this strike demonstrates most clearly is that in the absence of

such process, when police or firefighters or air traffic controllers strike, the effect is essentially to



Workmen inspect the damaged bow of the ferryboat Auriega which collided head-on in a thick fog with the passenger ferry Naushon Monday. The accident occurred one mile from Woods Hole, Mass., in the Vineyard Sound. (UPI photo)

"Our organization is not military. We do not solicit funds, and we do not recruit people," Sliwa said. "Yet, Perry's group is doing all three under our name." He promised civil action if the group doesn't change its name. Perry and Sliwa's uppet because Perry said Sliwa's upset because the local group has instituted some of its own programs.

the one to stand up and say, 'I'm the years between two ferryboats carrying passengers, cars and

ruled Eugene Glenn, 9, whose body was found in a vacant building in the city's North End, was strangled.

Pelles acid Manday the boy's city's North End, was strangled.
Police said Monday the boy's
death was classified as a homicide The passenger ferry Naushon was returning to the mainland from Martha's Vineyard in heavy fog.

headed kid."

Palice said a parent reported the boy missing three hours before the body was found Sunday morning in the vacant building. Police Lt. John Telesky said Sunday there were no "signs of trauma" on the boy's boy.

Telesky said police received a call shortly before 8 a.m. from a parent of the control of the con

shortly before 8 a.m. from a parent reporting the boy had not been seen since, Saturday night. Police searched the neighborhood and found a child's body in a building at 134 Mather St. three hours later. Telesky said.

45 minutes.

The ferries both returned to Woods Hole under their own power, arriving about 9:45 a.m. It was not necessary to evacuate anyone at collision in 20 years between two authority ferries, he added.

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI) — Neither vessel sustained damage below the water line, but the 250-foot below the water line water lin ries in the first collision in 20 Naushon had a "fair-size ding" in its

"It was quite a bit short of dis"It was quite a bit short of disminer's office has
miner's office has
for the Woods Hole Steamship

"It was quite a bit short of dismonths a was quite a was happened," Martin said of the colli-sion which the Coast Guard was in-

isibility less than 100 feet at times, in the waters heavily trafficked by Emergency medical crews

such as banged elbows and

Anti-nuclear group seeks to bar new plants in Mass.

State to oppose plan

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The federal Atomic Safety and Licensing Board scheduled a hearing today on the state's request to oppose a plan to double the amount of radioactive waste stored at the Maine Yankee suclear plant.

Attorney General James E. Tierney Claims Maine Yankee's unique because the mathod proposed has never been used at another plant.

Nuclear plants across the country are looking for ways to increase

BOSTON (UPI) — A group opposed to nuclear power has begun seeking support for a plan to bar future construction of nuclear power plants in Massachusetts unpower plants and 'lowlevel radioactive waste facilities in the compared by the plan, voters also would monwealth," Esther Ratner, a mitted to the state Attorney mitted to the state Attorney in the possible of the state and told a Statehouse news conference Monday.

It is not intended to ban all nuclear development, she said.

The group's proposal is one of the state attorney mitted to the state.

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The group's proposal is one of several initiative petitions submitted to the state Attorney General's Office last week.

Now you know Evidence of the game of backgammon, dating to 2000 B.C., has been found in Babylon.

cumbent is running for re-election unless he says to the contrary," said O'Neill, who in the past has only said he hadn't made up his mind on

session of the governors' con-ference, also dropped a strong hint about his plans for next year's elec-

about other governors' reaction to federal budget cuts approved by Congress and expected to reduce federal aid to Connecticut by at least \$45 million this year.

O'Neill, who will call a special legislative assaion this fall to deal

with the impact of the cuts on the state budget, said some governors from both parties were "rolling over and playing dead and accepting the cuts."

crease in the saies tax," said House from 7.5 percent to 8 percent as an alternative revenue source.

"I distinctly got the impression that if the General Assembly came up with a better alternative, he cer-

"The responsibility is going to be on the states and the locals to pick up the cuts. The needs will still be there, at the municipal level and the local level," he said.

Meanwhile, O'Neill ran into meanwhile, O'Neill ran into comparing by small business groups.

questioning back at home from campaign by small business groups that claim the controversial levy is

ment Sunday in Atlantic City that he would not support a higher sales tax as an alternative to the new tax on leaders have said there are enough

believe he was prepared to let it go if it would resolve the budget Richard Schneller. D-Essey

is underway for alternate

State officials brace for health care strike

The union had sought a 25 percent

HARTFORD (UPI) — State of-ficials are bracing for a threatened strike by 7.000 health care workers. Wednesday. its position will be when both sides resume final bargaining ty they are doing this right now," wednesday. Said Barnett. "In other areas the declining to admit any new patients at 35 institutions and transferring or the state originally offered 12 per-

cent over the same period.

Barnett said officials of the facilities were told to begin dis- the mentally retarded, plus smaller charging or "furloughing" patients, training centers for the mentally if advised, or to "transfer or make retried in 12 communities. Also sides said they were trying to act in a manner least likely to disrupt the thousands of patients and wards "We're doing this to make absolutely sure the institutions have enough time to make decisions," he In a joint statement, the com-

tion where we have to make snap with hospitals for youths also come to reduce patient populations "as Hospital in Norwich won't be much as possible so they can be affected because of the "chronic managed by staff in case there is a nature of the illnesses handled patients," said Thomas Barnett, spokesman for the Department of Administrative Services. "These ac-"In some areas where

the best care possile. We cannot wait until the last minute." But the New England Health Care "We think it's provocative," said union treasurer Larry Fox. "We

tions will ensure that all patients get

why the union very early on made its assessment on the fact finder's tion Aug. 19 by its 7,000 workers if a contract settlement isn't reached. in the Derby Diner on Route 34 when the grenade-type canister was

exploded early today, injuring five screaming and the dishwashers ran people and forcing evacuation of the building, police said. Police said about 20 people were in the Derby Diner on Route 34 when eye irritation. dorse a factfinder's recommenda- thrown from the parking lot,

tion for 17 percent wage hikes over a through the open rear kitchen door

Tear gas hurled

into diner; 5 hurt DERBY (UPI) - A riot-type tear Steven Hart. "It was scary. We saw gas canister was hurled into the rear this bomb on the floor smoking in kitchen of an all-night diner and stantly and the cook ran out

> canister on the floor of the kitchen. "People were running around.

state also would accept the terms to a.m. awoid "crisis and trauma." "We thought the place was going Court nixes new trial

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Supreme Court has upheld the con-viction of a man accused of raping a closet when the family returned

home from church services. Monday night, the court rejected Larry Frazier's bid for a new trial on charges of rape, deviate sexual intercourse, burglary, larceny and unlawful restraint. Public Defender Jerrold H. Barnett, who represented Frazier, did not question the sufficiency of

Superior Court jury. However, Barnett Argued Frazier's rights were violated by four separate actions that occurred during the investigation and Prosecutors said Frazier con-fronted the unidentified family in

chase by police, who said they found obtained improperly and some Barnett claimed the jury pool for Frazier, who is black, was con-

The high court said Frazier claimed "a black defendant is entitled to a jury array drawn from

> population."
> The percentage of blacks in the David M. Shea wrote in the court's

"We are not aware of any authority holding that some narrower unit their Westport home on Nov. 17, where particular minorities might have greater proportionate strength four, later locked the two children in must be used as the 'community' to to an unstairs bedroom where he dard should be applied."

Frazier was captured after a mation introduced in court had been

daughter to Tennessee. The high

Act prevented Connecticut courts in a Stamford office building.
Owners of the building had

Nuke plant leaks gas

the release occurred about 12:15 a.m. and lasted about 15 minutes. It did not exceed federal standards for its duration

cil has rejected a proposal aimed at cracking down on the inner-city youth fad of carrying large radios through the streets blaring at top volume.

The council Monday night failed to muster the five votes needed to adopt a resolution that called for stepped up en-

forcement of existing noise pollution regulations to combat the radios, known as "boxes."

The resolution was sponsored by Coun-cilman John J. Cunnane, who said he had received many complaints from



planned release of radioactive gas oc-curred early today at the Conecticut Yankee nuclear power plant, Northeast Utilities said.

Said.

"Readings from plant radiation monitors show the release to be minute megawatts.

Connecticut Yankee, the oldest of Northeast's three state nuclear plants, has a generating capacity of 575 megawatts.

Noise regulation fails



"The heat and humidity of Washington in Aug-

ust get me down. Let's go to our ranches in California."

Mrs. Hazel (McKinney) Ebersold,

84, of 15 South St., died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. She was born in Thompsonville and had lived in Machester for more than 30 years. Before her retirement she was the secretary to the state banking commissioner, Hartford, Callin for more than 20 years. She was a p.m. member of the Newington Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. She was the widow of George C. Ebersold. She leaves a brother. Harold H. McKinney of Manchester the husband of the late Agnes (Grand several nieces and nephews. Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the July 25, 1912 and had been a lifelong Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm resident. He was a retired to

Hill. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m., at the funeral home.

GLASTONBURY - Elizabeth Anna Frost formerly of Manchester

Road, died Sunday at a Glastonbury She was born in Manchester but had been a lifelong resident of Blastonbury. She was a member of St. Mary's Church of Manchester. Funeral services and burial will be private. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. has charge of

GLASTONBURY - Louis J. Miller, 76, of 51 Williams St. died Palmer died Monday of unknown Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He causes in Vineyard Haven Hospital was the widower of Dorothy on Martha's Vineyard, ending a

Private gravside services will be more than 50 years. Memorial donations may be made to try Volunteer Ambulance Associa- lives in Woonsocket. Funeral Home has charge of

Joshus P. Sipe

GLASTONBURY - Joshua Patrick Sipe, 6, of 25 Miller Road, died Sunday at John Dempsey Hospital. He was the son of Stephen and Barbara (Sommerville) Sipe. Graveside services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Old Church ury. There are no calling hours. Glastonbury Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. Memorial

In Memoriam In loving memory of James G. United States and Europe were strike, and began manning U.S. con-Trivigno Sr. who passed away rerouted south of Canadian air trol towers with non-striking con-

Loved and remembered every day. It disrupt some flights between the Wife, son, daughter Wife, son, daughter Wife and Canada. It disrupt some flights between the United States and Canada. It disrupt to persuade an one of the quarter-hourly take-off their earlier assurances that the

Shoplifting suspects trollers to refuse to handle U.S. flights, effective today. A similar boycott beginning Saturday is planned by Portugese controllers. Further federal court action also was pending today on massive fines Controllers to refuse to handle U.S. bargaining unit for striking U.S controllers, who walked out Aug. 3. Further federal court action also was pending today on massive fines Further federal court action also was pending today on massive fines Further federal court action also was pending today on massive fines Further federal court action also was pending today on massive fines Further federal court action also was pending today on massive fines sent to other jails

Two Hartford men, picked up by Manchester police in connection with a shoplifting incident, were were being held on \$250 cash turned over to other police bond Officers responding to a complaint said they found the pair, along stafford of the Federal Aviation Adviation Adv departments on outstanding

Willie J. Milledge, 22, of 109 Blue Hills Ave., was charged with arceny in the third degree after he allegedly took several sweatsuits from the Manchester Sears and Roebuck Store Monday evening. A check of his records showed an outstanding warrant for felony robber-

with Milledge, was turned over to Wethersfield police, where he has the sidewalk and when he returned, degree, forgery third degree, and *Walter T. Kulpa, 44, of 124 was diagnosed as being in remis-

with a gas can and siphon hose;
• A Waddell Road man found five marijuana plants growing on his property. The plants had been fer-tilized and were enclosed in a small fence with two mouse traps. Police brought the plants and the mouse traps to the station:

• A 17-year-old Manchester lost his shirt, which contained his wallet, while skate-boarding in the parking A second man, Paul Lewis, 26, of 91 Barbour St., who was in the store ment Center, 254 Broad St. Monday evening. The youth left his shirt on

* was charged with larceny fourth degree when police found them police found them police found them to the control of the cont

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Eleanor (Burke) Borowski, 57, of 557 Rye St., died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Edward

Funeral services will be Vednesday at 8:15 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East burial at 9 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor Calling hours are today from 7 to 9

Joshua Sipe Memorial Research

Health Center, Farmington, 06032.

George Albert Schack, 69, of 29 Westwood St., died Monday. He was zyb) Schack.

St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 7 grinder for Pratt & Whitney Divi-sion of United Technologies. He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church. He leaves two brothers, Raymond Edward Schack of Manchester; and two sisters. Mrs. Loren Keeney and Mrs. William Sullivan, both of

> held Wednesday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Building Fund of Zion Lutheran

Andrew P. Palmer

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (UPI) - Andrew P. Palmer, who preserved the tradition of "over-the-back-fence journalism" during his 15-year tenure as publisher of the Woonsocket Call, is dead at 73.

career at the Call which spanned Wednesday at Green Cemetery. Palmer's two sons, Merrett There are no calling hours. Potter Palmer and Drew Haigh Palmer, both of North Smithfield the American Heart Association, 310 are executives with the Call. A Collins St., Hartford or to the Coven-daughter, Alyce Palmer Sannella,

> A funeral is scheduled 11 a.m. Friday in St. James Episcopal Church with burial in Union

Trans-Atlantic travelers in the more delays and flight cancellations today, as a boycott by Canadian controllers charge that U.S. flights have become unsafe since President have become unsafe since President Flights between the northeastern in the ninth day of a nationwide

Wife, son, daughter and grandchildren At the same time, U.S. authorities braced for more possible snags because of plans by Australian con-

Dutch controllers said they would decide today or Wednesday whether to act.

"There will be delays (in all trans-Atlantic flights) and the recommendation is that international travelers.

"The structure to normal — the administration says it could take two dation is that international travelers.

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Ellott, George F. Noonan and James P. Manchester Postmaster Alden Victoria, far right, presents awards to (from left) John W.

the husband of the late Agnes (Grayb) Schack. He was born in Manchester on July 25, 1912 and had been a lifelong Postal heroes cited

By Barbara Richmond

Postmaster Alden Victoria, who is a hero in his own right, this morning honored three postmen for their heroic acts and in their concern and welfare for people on their delivery

Victoria and his wife, Ginnie, He said Tierney decided that Mrs. became heroes while they were Fike needed medical attention and attending a convention in Arkansas in May and saved an injured man who was drowning.

went to the home of a neighbor, who contacted Mrs. Fike's daughter. Later, it was discovered that Mrs. who was drowning.

This morning, making the presen
Elke had suffered a stroke, She was

tation to three employees, Victoria taken to the hospital and Victoria told all of his staff gathered in the said Mrs. Fike's daughter feels rear of the Broad Street branch that Tierney's concern and action saved it's not uncommon or strange to hear of heroics performed by her mother's life.

Noonan, while on his appointed mailmen all over the country. Fitzgerald Blvd., Coventry, John W. was too hot to touch. He called the Eliott, of 125 Forge Road, Coventry, and James P. Tierney of 100 Cam-

Trans-Atlantic travelers faced today."

Boycott chokes air traffic

space - cutting off the most direct trolers, supervisors and military

flight path. The action by Canadian air traffic controllers also continued Meantime, the Reagan ad-

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — , A 2-year-old leukemia victim, who four Michael Accardi, 26, spirited

weeks ago was given only days to
live by U.S. doctors, was well

Amanda away after doctors gave
the child only 48 hours to live unless

enough today to live away from the
Mexican Laetrile clinic where her
parents took her to avoid courtradiation treatment.

bridge St., Manchester, were all presented with Special Achievement Awards and checks for \$50. Tierney, Victoria said, was delivering mail at the home of Mrs. Frances Fike and became concerned about the state of her health which was untypically impaired.

nailmen all over the country.

Postman George F. Noonan, of 92

Road and noticed that the front door

"We expect the delay situation to

continue through the greater part of

Reagan fired 12,000 controllers, now

system — was set this morning

carriers," said spokesman Dick among airline representatives, Stafford of the Federal Aviation Ad-Transportation Secretary Drew Controllers Association, charged

Leukemia victim better

The Accardis face arrest if they

attempt to return home from

neighbor to give him a hand.

Victoria told Elliott that his alert Ms. Picard said divers hoped to actions saved the woman from locate the safe within a few days. hours of agony and as a result of his "They have to go through a lot of actions she received prompt debris," she said.

the fire. There was no one home at the fire. Deputy Fire Chief James McKay commended Noonan for his alertness and said the early detec- fice may contain more than \$1 tion of the fire prevented what could have been a very serious situation.

million in cash and jewels.

Ms. Picard said the divers, who

Travelers face more delays

Tierney (Herald photo by Richmond)

began searching the wreck one week something moving at the rear of 14
Joseph St. Victoria said what he saw
was a woman, Mrs. Madeline
something moving at the rear of 14
ago on the 25th anniversary of the
sinking, were able to get through
four doors — two double-doors — Logan, on the ground. He called a into the foyer where the bank office Victoria said Mrs. Logan had been "They were excited because they knocked off the porch by a strong were able to get through the doors," wind while she was hanging clothes on the line. She suffered a broken who talked with the crew by radio-

Treasure

is hiding

in wreck

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) - A

much as \$1 million in cash and jewels may be just an arm's length away from divers searching the wreckage of the sunken luxury liner

Divers are being forced to cut through scattered debris to locate safes unopened since the Italian

July 1956 collision with the

Swedish liner Stockholm about 4

miles off Nantucket Island,

pokeswoman Lillian Picard said

"They have gotten to the foyer lounge where the safes are supposed to be," said Ms. Picard, a

okesman for New York retail hel

and expedition leader Peter Gimbel. Ms. Picard said divers have not ac-

tually seen the safes.

Gimbel, 51, is heading an expedi-

tion hunting for any lost treasures on the sunken 697-foot vessel. Fifty-two people died and 1,700 were rescued in the collision.

safes in the ship's Bank of Rome of-

The Andrea Doria lies on her star-

reported 43 "inflight incidents"

near the Canadian border — nine of them "of a critical nature."

Robertson said he received a

telegram from Canada's Transport

department confirming that of 28 in-

last, he said had checked out a total of 19 and had turned up no evidence

will hold its only meeting this month tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home. Members are reminded to bring items for the teacup auction.

mp ship went down following

some European flights arrived at least 10 hours late today, but airport

officials said they expected no delays in departues. In Britain, a spokesman for the Civil Aviation Authority said the normal flow of

summer season air traffic - 450

flights a day - had been cut to only

four flights per hour because of the

Airlines across Europe were given

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Rose eclipses NL hit mark

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — There is no question an all-night drive from Cleveland to Philadelphia is a strength-sapper, even if you're driving the interstates in a \$175,000 Rolls Royce like Pete Rose does.

Rose's Rolls rolled into Philadelphia just before 10 a.m. Monday, less than 11 hours before he was to step into the batter's box in an attempt to break Stan Musial's National League record for base hits after two strike-induced months of being tied with Musial at 3,630.

And although the Philadelphia Phililles' first baseman insisted before the game he was "healthy, fine, as strong as an ox," the 8½-hour drive made the bat feel like lead. Rose was 0-for-3 before coming up to face St. Louis Cardinals' reliever Mark Littell in the eighth.

But Rose switched from a 33-ounce bat to one of 32½ ounces, and the lighter load paid off. He stroked an 0-1 fastball on the ground between third and short and into left field for hit No. 3,631, topping the ex-Cardinal's mark as a Veterans Stadium crowd of 60,561 went wild, chanting "Pete! Pete! Pete!" "I hate to admit it but I was dragging the bat a little bit," Rose said after the festivities, which were capped by a congratulatory phone call from President Reagan. "I didn't have that good pop. I wasn't attacking the pitch. But that extra half-ounce

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made a big difference.
"I really had a feeling I was going to get it in the eighth. I was revved up and the lighter bat helped. It was an inside fast ball and I hit.

"I was happy to get the base hit. I hope it made a lot of people happy. I didn't feel any pressure. Now we have to get back to winning games and winning the second half."

Despite Rose's heroics, the Phillies lost 7-3 to the Cardinals. Musial, who compiled his record over 22 years with the Cardinals and is now a senior vice weedent with the team, joined the on field. and is now a senior vice president with the team, joined the on-field celebration, which also included fireworks and the release of 3,631 lloons. In becoming the answer to a trivia question, Littell said he

felt Rose hit a good pitch.

"Of course, he's a great hitter," he said. "I gave it my best shot.

It's hard to strike him out. It seemed like he inside-outed the ball. I
think that's the first hit he's ever gotten off me. Tonight was more of a

challenge."

Rose drove from Cleveland, site of Sunday night's All-Star game, to Philadelphia because Tom Gioiosa, a family friend, had driven Rose's son from their home in Cincinnati to Cleveland in the Rolls. The 440-mile trek to Phila delphia, with Rose and Gioiosa sharing the triving, started at 1:30 a.m. 'I didn't have to drive but I wanted to do it," he said. "I wanted to

be with my little boy and I wanted to drive the car here. Once I got here, the drive was the furthest thing from my mind. I slept all day. In

fact, tonight was the latest I ever got to the ballpark." Rose was safe when Cardinals' shortstop Garry Templeton bobbled his high chop up the middle for an error in the first, an official scoring call close enough to set off a few of the fireworks prematurely. Rose ther grounded out in the third and fifth.

Rose tied Musial's record June 10 against Houston's Nolan Ryan but struck out in three later plate appearance against the Astros' ace. He finally broke the mark after seven tries, which were stretched out over two months because of the players' strike. The next hurdle for the 40-year-old first baseman is Hank Aaron, currently second on the all-time major league list with 3,771. Rose was asked Monday night about eventually reaching Ty Cobb, whose total of 4,191 looks virtually

"Maybe five, six or seven years from now I'll look back and regret the fact I lost 50 days (because of the strike) but not in a bitter way." he said. "If I get the close to a record that big, I'll find something to

Musial and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn also appeared with Rose at the post-game press conference.

John master on mound

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clyde King strikes and of the 78 pitches he edded a dictionary more than a threw, only 14 were balls. He made it very tough for the Rangers to do it very tough for the Rangers to do needed a dictionary more than a The New York Yankee pitching coach was so impressed with the way Tommy John throttled the Texas Rangers 2-0 in Monday night's season re-opener, he was searching

"I'm thinking of superlatives," said King, "But it doesn't surprise me. He's such an intense competitor. He's been throwing every day. He's a much more of a physical specimen than he looks." John went seven innings and appeared ready to go nine. He allowed two hits, walked none and struck out six. He received two out

standing fielding plays from left fielder Dave Winfield and another from shortstop Bucky Dent. "Sometimes you get into a groove ty well against Bradenton the other night and even though they're not like Texas, I was pleased with where I was throwing. I had good

Sometime get into groove' Tommy John

that, Nettles with a line shot in the second and Gamble with a towering

the hitters and it will take about five days or a week," said Texas Manager Don Zimmer, "Tommy John pitched like there was no two-

looked sharp. Dent set the tone by looked sharp. Dent set the tone by going into the hole to throw out Bump Wills in the first inning. Winfield made a diving, backhand catch of Leon Roberts' liner in the second. Later, Winfield took an extra base hit away from Buddy Bell with a leaping catch at the wall. "I really don't know which one was more dif-

Those shots represented two-thirds of the hits off Danny Darwin, 7-5, with Gamble adding a double later. "I think I did very well," said Darwin. "I'm satisfied. I don't like

to lose. Nettles hit it pretty well and Samble really hit it." No one hit much of anything off John, though Billy Sample singled to extend his hitting streak to 19 games. Ron Davis replaced John to start the eighth and John said the

change was prefect.
"Before the game the plan was to go six," said John, 6-4. "When I came in, Stick (Manager Gene Michael) suggested I go for seven." "He was making it look so easy." added Michael, "I thought he should go after it." The result was frustration for the

Reliever Mickey Keeton, 1-0, earned

Frank Tanana, and gave Chicago a 8, took the loss.

Baines sat, and connected, on a Clear fastball. Two of his three

In other AL games, Baltimore trimmed Kansas City 32, Milwaukee downed Cleveland 5-2 in 13 innings, Chicago trounced Boston 7-1.

Detroit edged Toronto 4-3, Minnesota toppled Oakland 6-2 and Seattle clipped California 3-2. Orioles 3, Royals 2 singled off Renie Martin to score pinch runner Cal Ripken Jr. in the 12th inning and lift the Orioles. Before a crowd of 19,850, Ken Singleton doubled to lead off the 12th

for Baltimore, their first hit since

the first inning. After Ripken

entered as a pinch runner Eddie Lowenstein then ripped a 3-2 pitch into right field for the game winner At Cleveland, Gorman Thomas, who singled home the first ingled home two more to cap a three-run 13th inning and lift the Brewers in a rain delayed game.

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 3
At Detroit, Alan Trammell's single with one out in the bottom of

At Bloomington, Minn., Glenn
Adams and Hosken Powell drove in
Most baseball lans around the two runs each in a sixrun, fifth- country gleefully embraced their us for seven weeks," added Smalzel inning to boost the Twins. Roger summer pasttime but some, who turned in his season tickets and Erickson, 3-6, pitched five innings, although few in number, were still a urged others to do likewise. "We Erickson, 3-6, pitched five innings, although few in number, were still a bit standoffish. and walking two. Rick Langford, 5- "I sent in my unused tickets to get



Pete Rose follows through after belting clean hit to break Stan

Baseball faithful

credit for next season's games," said one of 52,608 fans that attended

Baines sat, and connected, on a clighth inning and Tom Paciorek knocked in three runs with a home knocked in three runs with a home homers this year have come off Mariners. Reliever Dick Drago, 4-2. on attending a lot of the games even In Philadelphia, a near sellout pitched 1 2-3 innings for the victory.
while Don Aase, 1-2, took the loss.

though it won't be free like tonight,"
crowd of 60,561 roared for the
said another fan at the Padres
Phillies' Pete Rose when he singled game. "I still think baseball is the best bargain. Sure, I'm a Charger Stan Musial's National League fan but I'd rather watch them on TV then have to pay \$20 to get a halfway treal, having baseball back after the

50-day strike was like being reunited with a summer sweetheart. "I'm glad to have baseball back," said Dalin, one of 37,275 fans to attend the Expos-Pirates game. It was a lonely 50 days but just seeing one inning of baseball makes you forget about everything."

Another Expos fan said there was

nothing like baseball.
"I followed soccer and football during the strike but there's no sub-stitute for baseball," said Chuck Cohen. "I'm glad it's back and as far as I can see, so do all the Montreal fans." But some were not treal fans." But some were not willing to let bygones be bygones.

Before the Red Sox-White Sox game at Fenway Park in Boston, about a half dozen angry fans picketed the advance ticket office, carrying placards that left no doubt about their feelings following the seven-week players' strike.

The signs read: "No More Greed," "Hell No, We Won't Go," "Fans Strike Back," "Strike Three, Baseball is Out."

And the fans themselves were no "They just can't start up again with no regard for the fans and expect them to show up," said Curt Smalzel, who runs a lobster business at Boston's Logan Airport.

"I'd like to see the park not as full game like there was never a strike. as it should be for the next few games, just to make a point that the

urged others to do likewise. "We players ripping us off and we'd like the games, either here at the park or on TV," said Rick Knapp, a Mariners 3, Angels 2

At Seattle, Jeff Burroughs broke a

4-4 tie with an RBI single in the free of charge in San Diego. "I'd free of charge in San Diego." I'd stockbroker. "I think there are a lot of people with us Four people came.

career mark. During every atbat,

'Baseball still best bargain'

Padres' fan

But Labor Secretary Raymon Yankee Stadium. Donovan, who negotiators said was a key in settling the strike, was booed before throwing out the ceremonial first

when police found them in the parking let of Tires International, 1135 Tolland Turnpike, shortly after midnight Monday. James W. Lunch price rise not so high

By Nancy Thompson

Federal budget cuts will cause 11 cents of food for each lunch school lunch prices to rise but not as served.

offical word that the federal subsidy passing on "exorbitant" price inwill be lowered from 16 cents to 10.5 creases to students. No layoffs have or reduced cost lunches under the

school lunch prices to rise but not as much as originally feared.

Manchester school officials said Manchester school officials said the cost of lunches for the coming the cost of lunches for the cost o Manchester school officials said the cost of lunches for the coming year, according to school business manager Raymond E. Demers. The evitable because of congressional cuts in the school lunch subsidies, discuss the lunch costs at its Aug. 31

the cuts are not as drastic as anticipated and will probably not affect the quality of lunches served, according to Mary Uppling, school said the administration would specific to law off six to eight

menus, Ms. Uppling said, because the schools will continue to receive federal food subsidies for commodities like squash and peanut

parents took her to avoid court-

ordered chemotherapy. Her cancer

affect the quality of lunches served, according to Mary Uppling, school rafeteria director.

Ms. Uppling said she has received Ms. Uppling said she has received filed workers rather than filed word that the federal subsidy of "arorbitant" price is a summer, superintential that the cuts will result in some modification of menus. "We definitely will not be suppliers yet, but everyone is on top of things and I imagine they will try of the prices down," he cafeteria workers rather than the federal subsidy on "exorbitant" price is a summer.

cents per lunch.

In addition, commodity subsidies will be decreased from 13.5 cents to 11 cents of food for each lunch served.

yet been made, Ms. Uppling said, "Penny-wise and work-wise, we don't know anything yet," she said.

Lunches last year cost 75 cents at the elementary schools and 80 cents at the indior high and high schools.

A total of 1,600 children in the Manchester schools qualified for the benefits last year, Ms. Uppling said.



receiving news that her cancer is in complete remission after 25 days of treatment in Tijuana, Mexico. (UPI photo)

RSox open with loss BOSTON (UPI) — Baseball picked p from its long layoff without mising a step in storied Fenway Park, the reopener of the 1981 space." But defense is the best part of my going 3-for-5 and knocking in a third run with a broken bat double to right in the first off Eckersley, 5-5. The last off off Eckersley

Harold Baines and Greg Luzinski supplied the power, each belting

two-run homers to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 7-1 triumph Monday night over the Boston Red Sox. The white Sox also swiped five bases, which tied a season high, and Baines demonstrated his agility in the field by gunning down Carl Yastrzemski at the plate in the first inning.

"I guess they still don't respect to the formy arm," said Raines, who

plenty off the field during the seven-week hiatus, also made an right fielder added a single in the fifth, the only hit off Red Sox pitcher appearance. Red Sox starter Dennis
Eckeraley drilled Carlton Fisk in
the back in the first inning, the third

Frank Tanana, and gave Chicago
5-1 lead in the seventh with a clot
into the right field grandstand of the back in the first inning, the third time a Boston pitcher has hit his former teammate. White Sox reliever Lamarr Hoyt tried to respond in kind in the ninth with a country per of brush back deliveries to Dwight Evans.

"I'm not going to answer that except to say we pitched Evans in

at the plate in the first inning.

"I guess they still don't respect me for my arm," said Baines, who almost cut down Rick Miller in the third on a close play at third base.
"Sometimes I even surprise myself."

"I'm not going to answer that except to say we pitched Evans in the ninth like we felt they pitched Fisk in the first," said Chicago hand an ager Tony LaRussa.

Baines' defense was stellar but he wasn't exactly a slouch at the plate,

All-Star tilt sleep-inducing

When the alarm went off early Monday morning, and after the radio was switched on, it was only then learned that ho-hum the National League had beaten the American League in their annual All-Star engagement.

When last witnessed the score was 1-0 in favor of the junior circuit and there were enough bad plays to drive one back to Little League and Legion games.

Tony Kubek notwithstanding, that was not a great play by Fernando Valenzueia in not throwing to second base on a tapper to the mound with a runner on first. It was just fortunate in that neither the second baseman (Daye Lopes) or shortstop (Dave Concepcion) remembered after a 58-day absence that somebody, anybody, is supposed to cover.

And Tom Paciorek's single which eloded third baseman Mike Schmidt surely looked like a badly misplayed grounder. It would've been scored an error in some circles.

It also looked like a play Manchester Legion third baseman Jeff Barter or Junior Legion hot corner occupant Chris Petersen would've made routinely.

It's understood play improved tremendously later, including an eye-popping catch by leftfielder Dusty Baker. But...by then it was too late; the eyes just refused to stay open.

Reaction interesting

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

introduced, properly booed. And somewhat surprisingly when the American League stars were amounced they cheered — except for members of the New York Yankees, natural-That was intriguing. Fans do have short

It was the fan who was neglected when the players first went on strike. When the strike was at its climax the fan was suddenly remembered. The fans, however, should remember major league baseball is not using a split season on their behalf.

The system is being introduced for the betterment of the owners and players. They know full well without it fans would stay away from the ballparks. Fans are being duped again, being dumped on, and most don't even know it.

Or they just don't care.

It is going to be intriguing to see what kinds of crowds are drawn. There should be a

decline, but how sharp is undetermined. And the welcome players receive could be in-teresting, if fan awareness is evident.

Voting questioned

There was many a grumble when Reggie Jackson (.199) and Dave Lopes (.169) were voted as starters to the All-Star Classic. But that voting was done by the fans. How about voting by coaches which doesn't How about voting by coaches which doesn't make altogether that much sense.

Manchester Legion, admittedly without much of a pitching staff, took second place in the regular season and then took the playoff, earning its way to Middletown, in Zone Eight. Yet the Post 102 club placed ony three perfections on the Zone Eight. All Star Learn. formers on the Zone Eight All-Star team.

Windsor Locks, which captured the regular season, also had three picks while East Hartford, which took third place, had six selec-

Centerfielder Alex Britnell and Barter, sure-fired picks according to obviously prejudiced Manchester Coach Jack Holik, were late additions when others couldn't make the All-Star clash last Sunday night against Zone One.

And, then again, while individual honors

are nice, "it is team recognition which does it," as Holik said following the Zone Eight clincher.

That's why Manchester is heading for the state tournament in Middletown and the others will just be spectators. the crowd chanted, "Pete, Pete," At Yankee Stadium, there was not one hint of dissent as a crowd of 40,-Texas game. In fact, some fans signaled their mood before the game by surging through a subway station en route to the ballpark chanting,



Chicago Cubs' hurler Mike Krukow throws the first pitch of the second half of the split major league season in Wrigley Field. The Mets' Mookle Wilson is at bat, Cubs' catcher is Jim Davis and Um-

'Valentine's Day' leads Mets to win

CHICAGO (UPI) — It may have been the second "opening day" for before the Mets tallied twice in the the strike-torn major-league 13th, the second run coming on a baseball season but for the New force out. The Cubs had the winning York Mets, who suddenly find run at the plate in their half before nselves sharing first place, it the Mets retired the side.

was "Valentine's Day."

Ellis Valentine, acquired by the Mets before the start of baseball's 50-day strike, stroked a one-out Wrigley Field donneybrook that single that snapped a 5-5 tie and may have been aided by some helped carry the Mets to a 7-5, 13imming triumph over the Chicago "I wish I could explain. The thing

For New York, the win meant it shared first place after leaving the first half of the season trailing Philadelphia by 15 games. For the nervous because it felt like an Chicago, it was another loss and a opening day."

Torre theorized the hitters may be spot it had occupied all year long. ahead of the pitchers, but Kingman were all excited, especially with the second half of the season," said sharp, the hitters weren't really Youngblood, who started the rally with a one-out double. "It was the kelp hitting ahead of Valentine." kind of game that everyone in the

ballpark had a shot to win."

Lynn McGlothen, the eighth Cubs' pitching duel. New York starter pitcher, suffered his fourth loss in Mike Scott enjoyed a 1-0 lead before five games while Dyar Miller, 1-0. yielding a solo homer to Bill

second season and it was one the the fourth. mall crowd of 7,551 will remember.

A total of 43 players — all but four went bananas," explained Cubs

three runs, two coming on Bobby Kingman's 11th inning shot.

Notional League

In the ninth, Benedict opened with a double and went to third on a fly by eight inning to lead the Expos. With one out in the bottom of the eight and the score 1-1, Andre Dawson, who hit his 14th homer with none on in the first, hit a one-out not in the first, hit a one-out not in the first, hit a one-out not in the least of the first two series, then there was more bad news: The Giants lost fullback Leon Perry for the remainder of training camp with strained ligaments in his right knee.

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"It's going to be tight for him to be ready for (the season opener in) Philadelphia," Perkins said. "He'll be in a cast for one week and then in a hinge cast for two weeks so he words of praise for his players, especially his rookies. He said he was pleased with their overall performance.

Cavanaugh, expected to contest Steve Grogan for the Patriots' star-the the length of the first two series, then they went the length of the first we series, then they went the length of the first we can't afford to make."

But Perkins also found some words of praise for his players, especially his rookies. He said he was pleased with the performances of in the third on a fly by the leads of the len

win and the loss was charged to none on in the first, hit a one-out double. Carter, the hero in Sunday's National League All-Star game victory, followed with another double off loser Pascual Perez., 2-3, to make it 2-1, Bill Lee, 2-2, got the win.

Dodgers 4. Reds 0

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before giving way to Steve Howe who recorded his sixth save. Braves 3. Padres 2

At San Diego, Rufino Linares' inning scored Bruce Benedict with

Players needed

Bolton Tigers midget football team is seeking three players from Manchester to complete its "A" team roster for 1981. Anyone interested, who is 13 or 14 years of age and not more than 135 pounds, should contact Gil Boisoneau, 649-4781, as soon as possible for a tryout. The Tigers, Eastern Connecticut champs the past five years, open their slate against Lancaster, Pa., in November. The Tigers are also under consideration to participate in a National Football League game in Florida.

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

Winning bids on two projects to 1) turnish and install lighting and 2) to furnish and remove and relocate the backstop at Mt. Nebo's Moriarty Field were higher than the targeted budget.

Tom ko Electric Inc., of Manchester, was the winning bid to furnish and install lighting and 2) to furnish and install lighting

Low bids higher than anticipated

By Len Auster

Herald Sportswriter

ding the project.
"The bids are now being

Lot of fresh starts for Zimmer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some baseball people will tell you this new split season is for the birds. They're not too happy about having to start all over again because they were doing fine before the strike. So was Don Zimmer with his Texas Rangers, only you'll never hear a peep out of him for a perfectly good reason. The Rangers' gritty little manager leads the league, probably both of them, in fresh starts. He never had much choice about

Back in 1953, when he was a struggling young infielder in the Brooklyn Dodgers' system, his skull was fractured by a pitch and the doctors told him to forget about baseball He didn't listen to them, and after they put a and made his way up to the big leagues. Again in 1965, after his cheekbone was fractured by a pitch, it looked as if he was finished again. He wasn't, though. He came back to play

some more.

He worked his heart out trying to bring Boston a winner as manager of the Red Sox and he was fired last season. That meant he had to start all over again with the Rangers this year. He had them right up there in the Western Division when the players went out on strike last June 12, and would've preferre of being split. But do you hear him com-

plaining? Never. Fresh back from the All-Star Game Cleveland where he served as one of the American League's coaches, Zim was on hand at Yankee Stadium Monday night, as optimistic as ever over his Rangers' chances for the second half of the season.
"This is twice now we've opened with the Yankees," he said, laughing over the coincidence. "What luck, isn't it? Beautiful.

'No sense crying'

"We finished tied in the loss column with Oakland back in June and if we'd beaten the Brewers in Milwaukee the night before the strike, we'd have been in first place by percentage points. We were beatin' them too, 3-0, but we lost. If we'd have won,that game, we would have been the first-half winners. milk? Had we beaten Milwaukee that night,



Sports Parade

I'd have been all in favor of a split season. As it is, I'm not particularly erazy about it."
Zimmer squirted a stream of tobacco juice
on the dugout floor and kept an eye on his
players loosening up on the field in front of

Watch Mickey Rivers in this second half. he said enthusiastically. "He could be the key to our chances. He was hitting .281 before the strike. I think he'll hit better the second half. Buddy Bell and Al Oliver are right o schedule. I know they'll do all right, just like they did the first half." Two of Zimmer's prime concerns are Pat

Putnam and Johnny Grubb.

"We got to get them back on the right track," he said. "They are two left-handed hitters and they were in a bad slump before Oliver, who was hitting .322 at the time of the strike and tied for the league lead with 75 hits, feels the same way as Zimmer about the

tangers' chances for the second half.
"We think we can win," said the Rangers' slugging outfielder. "All the players on the club are in the right frame of mind. We were team was not really in favor of the split season and that's understandable because we were on the verge of catching Oakland. But we feel we'll win the second half and play Oakland in the playoffs. Maybe we're a little uphappy about this split season but I know a club like Kansas City is happy. The Royals gained 12 games overnight." Oliver was referring to the fact that the Royals, who won the Western Division title

last year and then beat the Yankees in the

Need hot Rivers

"I think Zim is right about Mickey Rivers,"
Oliver said. "If he gets hot, we're in business.
A lot of people don't understand Mick. I understand where he's coming from. Me and him are very tight and I know what he can do when he's right."

Regardless of where their teams were before the strike, most of the players in both leagues felt good about the opportunity for a

leagues felt good about the opportunity for a new start. George Brett, the Royals' third baseman who hit .390 last year and lifted his atting average to .323 before the players for him to approach his performance of las year. "I'd like to start the second half the same way as I did last season right around this time," he said. "I remember Aug. 23 was the day I went over .400 in Kansas City. It was a day game and we were playing Toronto. The ovation they gave me when I got the base hit to put me over 400 brought tears to my eyes but what could I do out there in front of all those people? I couldn't start crying. "Before the strike, I hit the ball right on the seams my last 10 times up and got seven hit That boosted me from .200 to .323. I think I'm

capable of doing what I did last year."
During the strike, Brett worked on a cattle
ranch, in Panhandle, Texas. The ranch belonged to Mike Battle, the former fre safety for the New York Jets, and Bret me a part-time cowboy, helping to brand the cattle, ear-tagging them and giving them vitamin shots.

ng," he said. "Mike said, 'Forget about it. If I can't do it, you can't do it'. Brett, who also played in Sunday's 5-4 loss to the National League, said Willie Aikens and Willie Wilson could be the key to the Royals' chances in the second half. "Aikens has been the most consiste Wilson is too good to be slumping the way he was. I think he was just trying too hard to make people forget that World Series he had last October. I think he's got it out of his

tion for the following year.

The newspaper said the NBC coverage would be announced

CBS has carried the GHO for 10

Three withdraw from GHO

top golfers have withdrawn from the lineup for the 30th annual Greater Hartford Open scheduled to begin will not compete because of physical with pro-am competition ailments.

"The pitchers weren't really The withdrawals were announced pion, withdrew because of the death sharp," Kingman said. "I can tell ment, which carries the name of entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. and Nelson, who won Sunday's PGA For a time, it appeared the game will be played at the Wethersfield Country Club.
Raymond Floyd, who won three

Cubs' starter Mike Krukow was NFL roundup It was the first game in baseball's equally sharp, yielding a lone run in

of the available players to both sides Manager Joey Amalfitano. "Our taking into account injuries - got relief pitching wasn't bad, (Rawly) since the strike.

The Mets took a 4-1 lead in the 11th on former Cub Dave Kingman's long three-run homer, his 15th of the season, tops in the National League.

The Cubs tied it in their half with the Cubs tied it in their half with the Cubs after the Strike, delivered the Key blow for the Cubs after the Strike, delivered the Key blow for the Cubs after the Strike, delivered the Key blow for the Cubs after the Strike, delivered the Key blow for the Cubs after the Strike, delivered the Key blow for the Cubs after the Strike, delivered the Key blow for the Cubs after the Strike and the Kingman. But I was proud of the

Bad news erupts for Giants

Jerry McGee, the 1979 GHO cham-

championship in Georgia, will not

compete as originally expected.

By United Press International
The good news for New York
Giants coach Ray Perkins is that his team played reasonably well and beat the Chicago Bears Saturday night 23-7 in the preseason opener for both teams. The bad news is the game didn't really means anything.

"I'd kind of like to have two."
Perry's injury leaves Perkins that his with Bo Matthews as the only intercepted four Pat Haden passes intercepted four Pat Haden passes in the first half Monday night to trip the Los Angeles Rams 34-21 in the grame didn't really means anything.

"I'd kind of like to have two."
Perry's injury leaves Perkins of 31 and 14 yards and the Patriots intercepted four Pat Haden passes in the first half Monday night to trip the Los Angeles Rams 34-21 in the grame didn't really means anything.

He was sarked fixice and three of shot as starting quarterback after suffering broken fingers the past two seasons and losing out to the since departed Vince Ferragamo, completed 5-of-11 attempts for 84 yards. He was sacked twice and three of

they believed Nelson had given a

verbal commitment, he did not give

the required written notification.

Meanwhile, the final rounds of the

tournament will continue to-receive

national television coverage for at

least another year after this year, it

was reported today.
The Hartford Courant quoted un-

identified tournament officials as cut from the network's schedule for

his receptions were passes in the flat to running backs. The capacity crowd of 69,006 booed the Rams heartily after they left the field at the half trailing 24-7.

Haden's replacement, Jeff
Rutledge, guided the Rams to a
third-quarter touchdown but suffered a neck injury later in the game
and had to be removed. He walked
off on his own.



Facing up to it



JC-Courant League Senior Division champs

in the playoffs. Team members (I-r) Front row: Jenkins. Missing were Jamie Cullen, Kevin Brian McAuley, Tim Wisnieski, Greg Turner, Brophy. (Herald photo by Pinto) Brian McAuley, Tim Wisnieski, Greg Turner, Doug Whitaker, Bill Masse, Chris Petersen.

came on strong at the end to capture the JC- Joe Maningas, Glenn Chetelat, Brendan Courant League Senior Division championship McCarthy, Tom Parlante, Assistant Coach John

Borg out of tourney, Sadri makes advance

MONTREAL (UPI) — John Sadri's blistering serve and Jarry Park's flickering lights highlighted opening day action at the Canadian Open tennis championship.

The Charlotte, N.C., native, The Charlotte, The

"Edmondson had some trouble aeeing the ball because of the lights," Sadri said modestly after their twilight match. "And I'm not used to playing in a ballpark

They had just completed their match when Jarry Park Stadium, the original home of the Expos baseball team, was plunged into darkness by a hydro failure that played havoc with the evening's

nain in New York with his wife Lloyd of Britain against Peter Marianna, who was confined to hospital with a kidney ailment. She was scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday, but a high fever forced her and Rick Fagel of Miami Beach, Switzerland 6-1, 4-5, 6-2.

regarded by many as possessing the fastest serve in tennis, easily finished off Australian Mark Ed-Glickstein of Israel, 7-5, before sets elimination.

Power failure

entered in the Players' Inter-national Canadian Open Tennis

However, Vancouver's Joe cond, 6-3, and take a 1-0 lead in the . Brabenec and Toronto's Bill Cowan both pushed their opponents to tie-

played havoc

blackout halted play for the evening. Their match will continue today. Four other matches were lost to darkness, including games involving fifth-seed Peter McNamara of

Latham upset victor

breakers before succumbing.
Another Torontonian, Nigel COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Brian backcourt against Austin to score Teacher has won his first singles several points. O'Rourke, could win only one game in his rout at the hands of Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland. Brad Drewett of Australia had an

unexpectedly difficult time with abenec, finally winning 7-5, 7-6 (7had his hands full with Cowan before winning 7-6 (7-5), 6-4. In other first-round action Monday afternoon. Sammy Giammalya o Houston, Tex., beat Tim Wilkison of

Fripp Island, S.C., 6-3, 6-4; Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia beat Mark Dickson of Tampa, Fla., 6-2, 7-6, (7-

a singles final of a pro tournament after three years on the tour. 57 first serves. Latham used all her tools to upset ifith-seeded Kathy Jordan in the \$100,000 Richmond International Tennis Tournament, but it was Latham's head — not her racket — that made the difference of the seeds the difference of the difference of the seeds the difference of the difference of the difference of the diffe

"I just tried to move John around said. "John was a bit nervous playing in his first final and I was trying to keep the ball alive.
'I've been working on my ground strategy by which he rallied in the

Treats Tornament, but it will be in the standard of the set and married standard in the standa

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Former started but it got out of hand." Fields, who as Smith was chair-man of Muhammad Ali Professional Carolina on bad check charges. Fargo to become president of with embezzeling the money by MAPS, pleaded innocent to all 32 writing bad checks and covering embezzlement scheme, believed to be the largest fraud in U.S. banking counts in the indictment. Assistant U.S. Attorney Dean ternal auditing system.

that Fields "received virtually all of prosecution's star witness against boxing promoter Ross Fields, better the remaining \$21 million." Lewis, country to pay unusually high fight former operations officer at Wells purses.
Fargo's Beverly Hills branch, disknown as Harold J. Smith, and another one-time Wells Fargo officer, Sammie Marshall. Lewis, appeared from public view after the million in checks that Fields paid to scandal surfaced last January. He such fighters as Earnie Shavers. by a federal grand jury last month said he has been cooperating with Scott Ledoux, Gerry Cooney, and authorities since February. Judge Marshall set a Sept. 8 embezzlement scheme. Judge Marshall set a Sept. 8 Mattew "It was not my intention to do sentencing date for Lewis, who others." anything wrong," Lewis told

following his appearance prison and a \$25,000 fine. He was before U.S. District Court Judge released after posting \$5,000 bond. received the money was aware the Consuelo B. Marshall. "I was just Trial was scheduled Oct. 13 for funds might have been embezzled.

Stephen J. Fortunato Jr., Barnes'

"John returned serve great

Austin said he was generally

"I thought I played well, though I

Teacher added. "That was, and is

the best part of his game."

pleased with his showing.

Allison said Lewis received about The July 30 federal grand jury in-As part of a plea bargain arrangement, Lewis agreed to appear as the \$300,000 of the missing money and dictment also charged that Fields

> Assistant U.S. Attorney Dean Allison said none of the fighters who

Fortunato said.

mother's South Providence home

"I go to camp, I try to do good

Barnes said he called officials of

the New Jersey Nets Monday and

they assured him that an invitation

to attend training camp in September was still good,
"We have no contractural

relationship with Marvin Barnes

we don't know all the facts." Nets

Barnes' basketball skills His last

brush with the law was in January

when he was arrested on charges of

eluding Providence police and

In college, he was charged with

the tire-iron assault on a college

spokesman Ted Pase sáid.

since he returned from the Califor-

light heaveyweight champion

Runner-up in its division in the regular season, the Manchester Junior Legion baseball team DuBois, Dave Vilga, Ken Krajewski, Paul Mador, Charles Barnes in trouble

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - He was to be formally arraigned cused off, and that she doesn't want Trouble-prone Marvin Barnes faced on the felony count today in District to press the charges," Fortunato prostitution, a complaint the former basketball star said was dropped Superior Court arrest warrant Barnes. months ago by the woman. issued June 15. It was based on an "I would be hopeful that the affidavit filed by a city woman who judicial system would not put Marsaid Barnes had recruited her for vin through any aggravation on this more, and she wanted to see me," Barnes explained Monday. "It was a prostitution a number of times since and allow him to play basketball, big, big misunderstanding between me and the lady. I don't want no

banker L. Ben Lewis has emerged from six months of hiding and

trouble; I'm just trying to play basketball." Barnes was released on \$5,000 personal recognizance from a Police

lawyer, said he would ask that the charges be dismissed. "I have a signed affidavit here Department jail cell Monday after from the woman that declares her special arraignment on charges of complaint was false, that Marvin never did anything that he is ac- and then they arrest me," Barnes

Teacher annexes tirst net crown

championship of 1981.

Teacher, a Los Angeles native, captured the \$75,000 National Revenue Tennis Classic Monday night with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over John Austin to earn his initial title of the year on the men's pro fennis

Teacher also won the doubles title, tearning with Bruce Manson to defeat Vijay Amritraj and brother makes them come in about 90 miles an hour rather than 80 miles at The convincing victory in the singles match, which was delayed 80 minutes by rain, earned Teacher

Teacher and Austin will meet \$15,000 and 75 Grand Prix Tour again Wednesday in opening round of the Canadian Open at Montreal. Austin, of Bakersfield, Calif., older brother of women's star Tracy Austin, took home \$7,000 and 52 victory while the Amritraj brothers points. It was his first appearance in

Although outhit by a 12-10 margin. Vets. Jon Neuner had three hits and Manchester Jaycees had what Dave Waglemuth two for Nelson's. counted most to top Highland Park Market, 4-2, last night at Fitzgerald NIKE Field. The win moves the Jaycees into the upcoming Town TournaTV annexed the top rung in the

He finally went to play for the Hurlingham pro team in Trieste

learnmate. While on probation for that offense, he was arrested in Detroit for carrying a weapon. Barnes was troubled by problems making practice durings pro stints giving false testimony about an alleged cocaine party he attended

Softball results

Jim Silver chipped in two for the

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Milestone

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Levittown, Pa.

It applies mostly to the short sprint events, where a following wind can be of considerable help in cutting down time that is measured in the hundredths of seconds. Records are disallowed when the wind factor is more than 2 meters per second. Personally, I think altitude should be rated a factor, too. There's no doubt in my mind that Mexico City's mile and a half high location contributed to Bob Beamon's miracle long jump of 29 feet, 21/2 inches in the 1968 Olympics.

Q. Why do you think Ken Stabler announced his retirement from the Houston Otlera? Couldn't he still be a winning quarterback? — T.G., Mobile, Ala.

To the second question, the answer is yes. Stabler's teams never experienced a losing season in his eight years as a regular quarterback. And in his only whirl with the Otlers last year, Houston won 11, lost 5. But Stabler was beginning to take some criticism for his immobility on 35-year-old scarred legs and for his inability to throw the long bomb any more. His Achilles heel as a pro has been extreme sensitivity to unfavorable comments. So it was in character that he'd bow out without any great fuss. But what does surprise me is that he can afford to quit so abruptly, considering his lifestyle and an occasional case of the shorts in recent years. That latter fact might prosept a change of mind.

National League - Carlton, Phil 91; Valentucla, LA 94; Ruthven, Phil 83; Seaver, Cin 74; Forsch, Sil 74; Hooton, LA 73; Rogers, Mil 74, American League

Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLEINty," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

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Leisure time well spent

Manchester students study, perform

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

times. It's a chance to explore new ideas and interests and an order to study the same subjects that didn't sink in the first time around

It's summer school.

If the walls of Illing Junior High School could talk, they'd tell a tale of two schools. One is the summer enrichment program with courses like Art for Fun, Nature Crafts and Theater Workshop. The other is the summer credit program, where students repeat classes they failed during the regular school.

According to Lee E. Hay, who directs both programs, the difference between the two is like the difference between lollipops and liver - one is for fun and the other is for your own

good.

The credit program offers classes for junior and senior high school students in subjects that are required in order to graduate—English, math, United States History and physical education.

In addition to teaching the academic sub-

jects, which are really more review than new material Hay said, the students are given lessons in discipline. Because summer school is not required by state law, discipline stan-

in school," Hay said. "They would not be here otherwise. These are kids who need the discipline. I'm very pleased that we can be firm and that the majority of students

According to Hay, the biggest problem for the students is getting to class — and getting there on time. If a student is absent from a class, their home is called. The students learn "the whole discipline of school, which is a microcism of society," Hay said. "Those students who "Those

the 210 students in the credit program during the six-week session. A total of 37 students

Hay, who has directed the program for three years, said attendance has improved since the board of education began charging for summer school. There is currently a \$15 fee for each course. In addition to providing revenue for the program, it increases the students' committment to their classes, Hay

"It has made a difference." he said. "When it come out of the student's pocket, it means a

enrichment program, which poses no problems on the whole for administrators, Hay said. None of the 140 students involved in the program, which is aimed mainly at elementary school students, have had disciplinary action, he said.

The enrichment program was started five years ago by the Board of Education to supplement the existing program. It's run in

supplement the existing program. It's run in two-week sessions offered twice a summer. During the sessions, students are introduced

This year's courses included Watercolor painting, Sketching Outdoors, Theater Workshop, Creative Writing, Collecting Baseball Cards, Nature Crafts, Beginning Cooking, Sewing for Beginners and Art for Fun. Academically-oriented classes, though not given for credit, include Reading and Math Maintenance and SAT Preparation.

The maintenance courses uses games and other unusual ways of learning to keep up.

other unusual ways of learning to keep up year, Hay said. The SAT Preparation was mainly practice tests, with review of the cor-

college boards this fall. The class was also offered last year, resulting in score increases of up to 100 points for students, Hay said. The average gain was

The program is self-supporting, paid for by course fees, Hay said. Enrollment has leveled off at about 140 students over the past tain students interested in the enrichment courses, but the number will probably not inprogram are different from the credit

students, he said. They are more interested Theater Workshop who lead the class in improvisations and directed their final play

"They're all super bright, very gregarious and highly, highly motivated," he said. The students in his class agreed that school of this kind is a pleasure to attend. Donald Thompson, age 9, played the Romeo part in the play, a role be described as "kine

of chewy, but fun." Thompson said he likes school, but he sees a similarity between them school theater class to regular school because "You get to express what you want to say." Amy Giguere agreered, adding, "You can be different. You don't have to be like real-life." Ricky Kahaner said he likes summer school because "You can get along with all

the kids. They don't laugh at you if you muff ly interesting because you can pick any sub-ject. The kids are really interested because

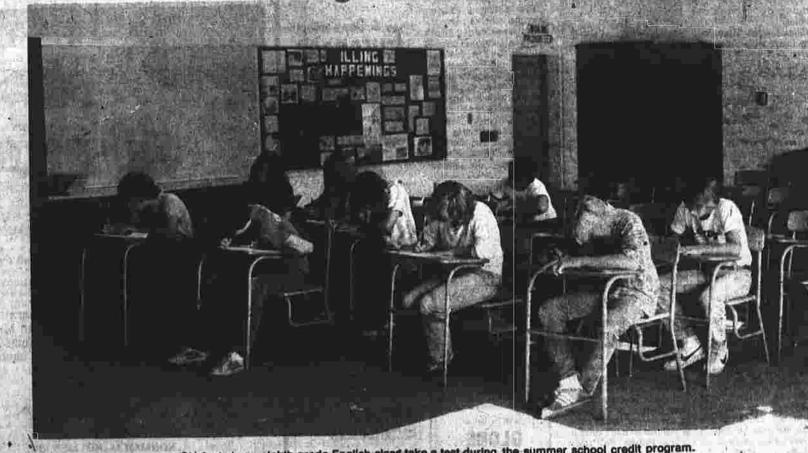
they want to be here." enrichment and credit programs, Hay said

The students in the credit program do not want to be in school, but they have to be there Hay said he thinks their numbers will in-

crease, unlike the enrichment program. Enrollment in the credit program has gone up "I see summer school growing. I think

teachers are tightening up on their stan-dards," Hay said. "I think you're going to see failures increasing. That's the bottom line As a result of that, summer school is going to





Morris the cat is always ready to get up and go. modate your feline companion and with an

Is is possible to travel with your cat, suggests
Morris, with a little advance planning to accom-

Planning a vacation and wondering if a potential traveling companion will really fit in the tour group. if he or she will mind being left behind in the botel... if it is applace for the feline type. But if your

Trains also take a hardline — no pets

the hotel for its own rules. If you leave your cat behind in the room, remember the "Do Not Disturb"

driver for car trips. Most cats are most comfortable riding inside their carriers, which should be well-ventilated. Bring along a bowl for water, and remember they can't stop at gas stations—so take a card-board litterbox or plastic litter pan. Always take attended parking—

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hotels have reservations oculations. You should have your cat's passport — a health certificate.

on a hot day with the windows up. If you must leave, make sure there is a crack for air in the window and look for a shady parking spot.

— Try the Morris American Plan for dining. Finicky Morris prefers the distribution of the company of the com

relaxed. Do the same with your star and feed him a few hours after, not before, to avoid unsettling trips.

— Can a domestic cat make it in foreign countries? To enter a foreign country, a pet must be realized the incompanion of harden and to repair costs on the road — not to realize the incompanion of harden.

foreign country, a pet must be quarantined first — in some countries for as long as several months.

mention the inconvenience of having your trip interrupted.

Below are some of the ALA Auto

Foreign travel may also call for in-oculations. You should have your summer care care and operation.

Morris offers guide

for feline traveling

group..if he or she will mind being left behind in the hotel..if it is appropriate to register your companion with you at the hotel.

Traveling with your pet can have and desire, here are a few rules of its ups and downs. For those who the road and air from that on-the-go

with their cats this summer, there is — The skies are generally friendly a source you can resort to for advice to cats. Morris always goes first

experienced globetrotter, road class. Most airlines allow one pet, scholar and tourist attraction small enough to fit under the seat, in

scholar and tourist attraction in himself — TV's Morris the 9-Lives Cat.

'Morris is a great traveler. The minute I bring out his traveling case, he's ready to go," comments Bob Martwick, Morris' show the sieges health when the self-sieges had to go, comments and the self-sieges had to go, or cat carriers — some insist you buy theirs. For passengers who ride under the seat, in the passenger section. Reserve early and check airline carrier passengers who ride under the seat, in the passenger section. Reserve early and check airline carrier passengers who ride under the seat, in the passenger section. Reserve early and check airline carrier passengers who ride under the seat, in the passenger section. Reserve early and check airline carrier passengers who ride under the seat, in the passenger section. Reserve early and check airline carrier passengers who ride under the seat, in the passenger section. Reserve early and check airline carrier passengers who ride under the seat, in the passenger section. Reserve early and check airline carrier passengers who ride under the seat, in the passenger section. Reserve early and check airline carrier passengers who ride under the seat, in the passenger section. Reserve early and check airline carrier passengers who ride under the seat, in the passenger section. Reserve early and check airline carrier passengers who ride under the seat, in the passenger section. Reserve early and check airline carrier passengers who ride under the seat, in the passenger section. Reserve early and check airline carrier passengers who ride under the seat, in the passenger section. Reserve early and check airline carrier passengers who ride under the seat, in the passenger section. Reserve early and check airline carrier passengers who ride under the seat, in the passenger section. Reserve early and check airline carrier passengers who ride under the seat, in the passenger section are passengers who ride under the seat passengers who ride under the seat passengers who ride under the seat passe

business handler who the celebrity cat always takes with his frequent business trips, TV guest spots and personal apperance tours. "All cats

travel, as Morris does. You have to through baggage and doesn't know your own cat."

ture and willingness to travel, try as possible and pick up imm taking your cat on short hops first, a to make his stay as brief as possible.

To test your cat's spirit of adven- Check the cat with baggage as late

day car ride to the country, for example, suggests Martwick. Get a good, sturdy, comfortable traveling cat carrier — large enough for the

demonstrations are daily features. Polkas, games, rides and ethnic dishes enliven one and all.

Over 90 years ago some Civil War veterans organized the McClure Festival 81 on Sept. 12-13 organized the McClure Festival 81 on Sept. 12-13 with over 20 kitchens Sept. 8 through 12 thousands of gallons of bean soup are dished out in a manner that recalls the atmosphere and flavor of days gone by. An open pit pork bar-be-que is the ly. Lakemont Park is the Fall Foliage Festival, Oct. 3-4 and Oct. 10-11 amounts to two big weekends of exciting activities which will be to two big weekends of exciting activities which will be sufficiently of the Keystone Country Over 150 antique cars, a wagon train, antiques displays and art shows will be included. Historic downbear of the events, Much more is planned so don't miss it. The Fulton Fall Folk Festival comes at the peak

Glamour magazine wonders if

sex fiend. It was all in the word

Playboy objects

Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, is in New York to promote her NBC television movie, "The Doroth Prof. Toru Tanaka, the martial arts expert, is on a seven-cit Vigoda just finished a summer stock fling in "Never Too Late Robert Lansing will appear i United Mine Workers leader

Woman anchor of him on water skis without his permission, in a promotional ad anchored a major TV network evening news show. She was Baranchor, Harry Reasoner, hated the whole thing. It didn't work reads the magazine, testified in "John L. Lewis, the Disciple of and Miss Walters retired from the anchor booth.

Mrs. Harold Lord heads Garden Club Council

Perennial Planters Garden Club and

a member of The Manchester Directors are Mrs. Margaret Garden Club. She is recording Bjorkland of East Hartford, Mrs. secretary of The Federated Garden · Leslie Lahickey of South Windsor Clubs of Connecticut, Inc., and secretary of the New England Region of the National Council of Leslie Sheldon of Broad Brook.

Mrs. Harold E. Lord, 96 Grandview St., has been elected president
of the East Central Council of
Garden Clubs.

Mrs. Lord is past president of

Mrs. Lord is

exchange of ideas and experiences bined clubs more effective in areas

Service notes

Steven S. Sutton of 7 toward an associate degree Hackmatack St., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic at Westover Air Force

During the six weeks at
Lackland Air Force Base,
Texas, the airman studied
the Air Force mission,

Base, Mass., with the 58th
Mobil Aerial Port.
She is a 1980 graduate of
East Catholic High School, and received special Air Force Reserve Airman training in human Nancy Sheehan, daughter

The airman will now Sheehan of 8 Wheeling receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.
He is a 1980 graduate of East Catholic High School, Manchester.

Hotal, Alexel Hotal, Torce basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks at Lackland, the airman

Air Force Reserve Airman studied the Air Force mis-Francine LaTeano, sion, organization and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. customs and received Frank LaTeano of 28 Con-special training in human cord Road, has graduated relations.
from the U.S. Air Force air The airman will now cargo specialist course at begin on-the-job training in Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

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we'll have another network "Today" show, who anchors the Sunday Nightly News: "You've news shows are a little stodgier than other news programs." She says network executives think, "Better to go with something safe around dinner time.

Marlene Sanders of CBS News

goes further: "The male is still

the authority figure in this coun-

try. To change that, we need a

(Lindbergh) and "The Chin P'ing Mei" (Chin P'ing Mei). John ("The World According to Garp") Irving has surprisingly traditional tastes— "The Mayon of Casterbridge" (Hardy), 'Great Expectations' (Dickens and in a more modern mode, "The Tin Drum" (Grass).

English-French Dictionary.

Writers reading

What do some favorite authors choose when they are reading in-stead of writing? B. Dalton, the

bookstore chain, asked some of

them and posted the results in

While everyone else is reading

his favorites include "The Old

Man and the Sea" (Hemingway)

'Gift From the Sea'

James Clavell's "Noble House

Greenwich Village branch.

gray sparrow which has built its nest of twigs and string among the When Julia Child isn't cooking or writing about cooking, she's reading about it. Her favorites: "James Beard's American and "Harrap's French-English,

dream which hides itself within bring pain to the dreamer.
Forgiveness is the reed which stands up straight and green

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old

how hot it is, because I am so my first Dear Abby letter. Patty doesn't know when she's well-off.

around the neighborhood.

Cruise that you should arrive here at
I guess most of you have read the Center at 11 a.m. as the bus is where I'm ready to join you all as a participant. It wasn't an easy decision for me because over the years it has been like a family relation for to be a long time between meals so I starts with last Friday afternoon starts with last Friday afternoon

ne. suggest you eat a late hardy
I just feel as though it's time to breakfast and then bring along some relax and get out to enjoy things goodies to munch on to keep you until the big meal on board. By the way, I suggest that when signing up for meals that you ask for the first someone else a hard time (not really).

breakfast and then bring along some goodies to munch on to keep you until the big meal on board. By the way, I suggest that when signing up for meals that you ask for the first sitting. In that way you will see the early entertainment in the evenings

gray.) I know I'm overweight, but Leonard says he likes me this way, and he keeps bringing me candy and pastry, which I love and can't resist.

Believe me, I don't enjoy looking like I'm my husband's mother, so what should I do.?

tainment area; the rest of the house is private." Period. CHRONICLE READER

DEAR ABBY: You recently

published only a portion of a poem titled "Forgiveness." I loved it and have been trying ever since to locate it. Will you please publish the entire

poem? It has a very special meaning

so here it is: FORGIVENESS

ty at Verdun.

DEAR REASONS: A surprising

by George Roemisch

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Widower needs brake

for active sex drive

My wife knew and understood my needs. She even sanctioned several discreet affairs in her later years. Can you please help me before I go to look years younger, go on a sensible diet. Tell Leonard if he 75 AND VIRILE IN PA.

and 75 years old. My wife of 56 years

died seven months ago, and I am in dire need of sexual contact. I have always had a tremendous sex drive and am at a loss for relief.

pariors and call girls, but such con-tacts are so cold, mercenary and fleeting. They are also very expen-sive for a man on a fixed, limited in-

brings home any more sweets, he will have to eat them. Then wash that gray right out of your hair! Leonard might even like the new you better. And if he doesn't, you'll be stuck with a girlish figure and a dye job that doesn't DEAR 75: A man of any age who "desperately needs the warmth and satisfaction of an intimate physical relationship" should look for a woman with the

same needs. A romance, and possibly marriage, could result. However, if all you want is an outlet for the "tremendous sex drive" that threatens to drive you man who has lived with a problem I

members. In the meantime, see a physiplace. My name is tattooed on my left arm, and the printing is crooked and a sword that doesn't look

anything like a sword.

I tend bar on weekends and never DEAR ABBY: My housework can wait. That letter from PATTY IN TACOMA, the 25-year-old woman who's unhappy because she looks

mother. I think the gray hair is required to complete the Leonard says he likes gray hair. the doctor who removes the tat-

Senior Citizens' News

Hi: News here is sort of quiet these days. We still get nice tur-

In case you missed Saturday's and have the rest of the night to column I want to remind you that

By WALLY FORTIN the planned boat ride around Manhattan Island has been most part is casual and I believe you only need a suit coat for the Cap-tain's dinner. So don't bring a whole lot of clothes or fancy garments. Our sincere heartfelt condolence

though many are enjoying vacations with their families or just relaxing around the neighborhood.

Speaking of trips, a reminder to you folks going on the St. Lawrence around the neighborhood.

Cruise that you should arrive here at

Pennsylvania festivals

The Pennsylvania country-ide is world famous for autumn splendor. Pennsylvania festival is festivals complement the scenic beauty of our state. Here are some of the notable dates and activities of the fall festival callendar.

A three-day extravagan-za of Bavarian charm a waits visitors to the Cumberland Country savisitors to the Cumberland Country available. All this Oct. 16-Cumberland Country bavarian extra is held at the All Auturnal pastimes. The three-day extravagan extra is held at the All Auturnal pastimes. The three-day extravagan extracts on the country at the country and pastimes. The three-day extravagan extracts on the country and pastimes. The three-day extravagan extracts to the Cumberland Country bavarian charm a waits visitors to the Cumberland Country Bavarian estimal in Carli-general properties and cartifications. The called and the adverse principle strained engine of the fall legal and wires in the most common number of each color on the most proper level, the correct, there shouldn't be much of the notable dates and activities are of Bavarian charm a waits visitors to the Cumberland Country pastimes. The three-day extravagan extravagan expension of the color of the fall clear and many apatimes. The three-day extravagan expension of the color of the

Belle 'travels' 19th

century riverfront

Designing such a center with the You enter the Belle in the fashion of any 1870s riverboat traveler:

sternwheelers loom in the Belle's lifelike mural of the 19th Century

added.

Radiator — Clean the outside of your radiator, if necessary, by spraying it with a garden hose from the engine side. Accumulated debris (bugs, twigs, resdie, etc.) can hamper air flow and reduce the efficiency of your cooling system.

Test #2 — The "pennytest" is one that any motorist can perform. Simply insert a penny (with the top of Lincoln's head facing the tread) into the tread grooves. If you can be the top of Lincoln's head, the tire is worn to the danger zone.

Punctures — While you are checking your tires for air pressure

Memphis heritage and the steam— on an over-water swingstage that leads to the deck beneath the boat motif in mind warn't as easy as pilot-house. The paddle wheel splashes in its own "river" as

ALA suggests summer

car care techniques

man spent two years researching sternwheel paddleboats across the United States. He searched through 20,000 yellowed documents in

was like riding down the Missessippi River in a 19th-Century paddle wheel steamboat? When your travels take you to Memphis, you

ohis brewery. Sit in the grand

Memphis brewery. Sit in the grand salon of this ornate re-creation of a riverboat's interior, sip beer and watch the 1670s waterfront as the Belle's paddle wheel gently slaps the water. Since the landlocked craft never actually leaves shore, you can return to present-day Memphis any time you wish.

Memphis any time you wish.

The Belle, designed in an 1870
Steamboat Gothic Motif, took her ,
"maiden voyage" in 1972 and has since welcomed more than half a

wheel, 14-feet-wide and nine-feet in diameter, which turns slowly in its

Visitors can walk the length of the

room and peer through authentic wavy-glass windows, salvaged from a wrecked stern-wheeler, at a mural of a bustling 1870 Memphis water-front. The mural continues around the stern, and is so realistic that "if

awaits visitors to the cooking, survival and pastimes. The three-day Bavarian Festival in Carlisle, 20 miles west of Harrisburg. Crafts and foods, including all varieties of sausage are featured. Dancing and polka music help keep the fun moving. Sept. 3-4 and 3 are the dates.

The Grand Irish Jubilee VII on Sept. 4-5-6, at Lakewood Park, Barnesville is a fine and proper setting for the Shamrock Runs of three and six miles are featured. The best of Irish musicians, foods and brews enhance this very forgotten crafts and brews enhance this very forgotten crafts and pastimes. The three-day sacheduled. October opens with the Apple Harvest Restival in Biglerville on Oct. 3-4 and Oct. 10-11. This is an old-fashioned harvest celebration complete with a wide assortment of apple functions foods and dance of 26 countries are allowed about tractions include antique attractions include antique attractions. Three distinct of October on your calentary for the pens of or payette County's provides shelter for the Luzerne County Folk fashioned harvest celebration complete with a wide assortment of apple provides shelter for the Luzerne County Folk fashioned harvest celebration complete with a wide assortment of apple provides shelter for the Luzerne County Folk fashioned harvest celebration complete with a wide assortment of apple provides shelter for the Luzerne County Folk fashioned harvest celebration complete with a wide assortment of apple provides shelter for the Luzerne County Folk fashioned harvest celebration complete with a wide assortment of apple provides shelter for the Luzerne County Folk fashioned harvest celebration complete with a wide assortment of apple provides shelter for the Luzerne County Folk fashioned harvest celebration complete with a wide assortment of apple provides shelter for the Luzerne County Folk fashioned harvest celebration complete with a wide assortment of apple provides shelter for the Luzerne County Folk fashioned harvest celebration complete with a wide assortment of apple provides shelte





musicians, foods and brews enhance this very popular affair.

The Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa is the site of Doylestown's Polish Festival on Sept. 5-6-7-12 and 13. Crafts of -Poland and cooking demonstrations are daily features. Polkas, games, game





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Baby parade

Brault, Julie Ann, daughter of Michael A. and Mary Fiengo Brault of 55 Benton St. was born Aug. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Fiengo of 67 Benton St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brault of Windsor.

Grayb, Jonathan Ivar II, son of Jonathan I and Stells Orduz Grayb of 113 Pine St. was born Aug. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John DeJoseph of Ashford His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morio Orduz of Manchester. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grayb of Manchester. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grayb of Manchester His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grayb of Manchester His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grayb of Manchester His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grayb of Manchester His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sandstrom of Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sandstrom of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sandstrom of Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sandstrom of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sandstrom of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sandstrom of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sandstrom of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sandstrom of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sandstrom of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sandstrom of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sandstrom of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sandstrom of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sandstrom of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sandstrom Dubay of South Windsor. She has a sister, Merceli

Rose Grzyb.

Lowrey, Jesales Ray, daughter of Stephen J. and Linda-Lee McNeely Lowrey of 256 Talcott Hill Road. Coventry: was born Aug. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNeely of Lakeland, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lorey of Madison. Her maternal great-grandparents are Burton R. McNeely and Edna E. Healy; and Florence E. and Jesse A. Clark. Her paternal great-grandparents are Margnet Greater and Laon J. Morse; and Harry Pallen and Etta P. Liewrey.

Mence, Kristen Elizabeth, daughter of Bruce E. and Cheryl and Cheryl Liewrey.

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setback games. We had 44 players and the winners were: Clara

Hemingway, 138; Arvid Peterson, 128; Bob Schubert, 127; Catherine

cappuccio, 126; Mina Reuther, 128; Ada Rojas, 120; Ed Hindle, 118; Susan Howarth, 116; Floyd Post, 115; William Brown, 115; Merle

Airman Stephen E. Sut-ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. handling and storing air freight, and earned credits Eastern Community State Conn.

COURSES FOR EBUCATORS The University of Connecticut

September 1, 1981 - December 20, 1981

The Fall 1981 semester at the University of Connecticut will run from September 1 - December 20, 1981. There will be many graduate level courses in Education offered. These courses will be located in Hartford, Storrs, East Lyme, and Torrington as well as of study include:

 Educational Administration
 Curriculum and Instruction Higher, Technical & Adult Education
 Educational Psychology
 Educational Studies and Instructional Media · Education - Sport and Leisure Studies

The Fall 1981 Graduate Bulletin is now available with complete course listings, eligibility requirements, registration information, and application forms. To receive the Fell 1881

Art sales increasing

LONDON (UPI) — Worldwide sales of Solheby's-Parke Bernet in the 1980-1 season totaled \$602.3 million, compared with \$556.95 million in 1979-80. Sales in the U.S. and Canada alone rose from \$250.7 million to \$300 million.

Impressionist and contemporary art was the top collecting area, with \$112,-643,400 in sales, followed by jeweiry, \$67,432,300, Chinese works of art \$44,431,-500, and American and Canadian pain-tings, \$38,229,900.

Important sales included \$20,132,750 for the three-part Edward T. Chow Collection of Chinese Works of Art, the most important of its kind ever sold at

The highest price ever paid for a single item in a fine art auction: \$6,647,000 for a An auction record for a 20th century artist: \$5.3 million for Picasso's "Sel Portrait: Yo Picasso." Renoir's "Two Young Girls Reading"

fetched \$2 million. The Boon-van Kol collection watches and clocks fetched \$5,782,092. Parts I through V of the Ryohei Ishikawa of Postage Stamps and Postal History of Hong Kong and the Treaty Ports sold for \$3,727,430.

Five plays planned

Maggie and Pierre," about Canada's rime Minister Trudeau and his ex-wife the New York premiere of Michael Frayn's "Alphabetical Order;" and a

Folger sets season

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Folger Theater Group will present six plays in the 1981-2 season: four Shakespeare works at the Folger Theater and two new plays in the Kennedy Center's Terrace Theater. The new plays will be named later; the Shakespeare plays are "Julius Caesar," "The Tempest," "King John" and "The Comedy of Errors."

Actors to travel

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - The Actors' Theater of Louisville will appear for the second straight year at the Dublin Theater Festival in Ireland this fall. I will present "Ladies Night, Womer Writing About Women," which consists plays, on Sept. 28-Oct. 3. The ATL is the only American theater to be invited twice to the Dublin Festival. The visit is grant from the Atlantic Richfield Foun-

First albums out

NEW YORK (UPI) - RCA Red Seal records has issued the first two albums in a planned series of great hits from "Opening Nights," includes excerpts from Broadway, film and revival original cast albums. The first two volumes cover shows from the 1960s and

NBC plans bureau

NEW YORK (UPI) - NBC plans to Negotiations are continuing on the exact

Theater is moving

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) StageWest, the resident professional theater founded in Greater Springfield in 1966, will move into a new theater facility to be built in Springfield and expected season. The theater will be part of Columbus Center, being built by the City of Springfield. Since its formation, tageWest has been operating out of the Exposition Grounds in West Springfield and has had to vacate every fall to make

Radio gets grant

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Western Public Radio has received a \$221,202 grant from the John and Mary R. Markle tation to conduct a national radio training program for independent, public and commercial radio producers. The training involves three 10-day workshops. each year for three years, with 12 par ticipants in each workshop. Instruction techniques, field recording and microphone use, story construction

Films to be shown

NEW YORK (UPI) - Forty inthropological films from 20 different cultures will be shown at the American the Fifth Annual Margaret Mead Film Festival. The late Dr. Mead worked at



The young have discovered that dancing cheek-to-cheek can indeed be heavenly, and many feel there's no better music to sway to than the big band sound

another comeback and the youngsters "love it," says Ernie Hecksher, pictured leading his band at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. (UPI photo)

on Broadway Phoenix Theater will present five plays, including two world premieres, in its 1981-2 season. They are: the world premiere of Ron Hutchinson's "Razor Sharp and Natural," a play with music about barber-shop quarters with music about barber-shop quartets commissioned by the Phoenix; the world premiere of Patrick Meyers' "K-2;" the U.S. premiere of Linda Griffiths' Can indeed be heavenly

ceilings of America's ballrooms and concert halls, joined by trombones, saxophones and clarinets. Down front, couples swing hand-inhand to the boogiewoogie beat bouncing from the piano and drums as the rest of

their 20s and 30s, not 50s or 60s. The children of Bill Haley, Elvis Prestey and the Beatles are dancing to Benny Good-man, Glenn Miller and Kay Kyser and Thanks to disco, the young have discovered that dancing cheek-to-cheek can indeed be heavenly and many feel there's no better music to sway to than the big Thanks to the late Stan Kenton and his high school stage band clinics, the

There's something infectious about it and the youngsters have not been exposed to it, but when they hear it, they love it," says Ernie Hecksher of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, one of the last hotel hastions of the big band. Festival and others all agree - the big band sound is making another comeback and their bookings reflect it.

Hutchison said his company takes bookings up to a year ahead of time and some of their acts, especially Count Basie, are scheduled that far ahead. "It's a resurgence in a sense that the growth pattern the way we are," said lutchison. "Rock and roll is not that healthy except for a half-dozen acts." "Sure there are young people. At the Rainbow Room, you'll find a cross-

several years," said Sonny Anderson, who books bands for Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. "I would say the last Everybody has his own pet theory as to why the big band sound is returning,

denominators were touch dancing nerated by disco and Kenton's high touching dance steps like the Twist and

band sound is making another comeback and their bookings reflect it.

"We get more calls for big one-nighters than ever before," said Hecksher, whose hotel operates a house band, "We do one every year for the band, "We do one every year for the said the thump-thump disco sounds of Donna Summer and the Village People that sent people back to coordinated the said to themselves, "Stan probably did a lot to generate interest ... and the kids said to themselves, "Hey, this is neat.""

The last time such steps were popular were the early sock-hop '50s and the heyday of the hide-ho — the swinging, big-band '30s and '40s. The music has followed the steps.

"It was something my parents got into," said Alan Stein, 32, the assistant manager of live entertainment for The

college music professor. "My parents are wonderful dancers and I'm par-"I think dancing is a key (to the resurgence), but it's also tied in to just the rhythm of the music. That type of rhythm is what everybody's coming back

boosters, who used it as a fund-raiser. "Today, we have 400-to-500 dates a year playing in high schools ... and they

When the sound of music shifted in the involved a lot of young musicians. The momentum of that started things in high

Marco Polo comes back NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC plans to open a bureau in Peking this year, the first American network to base a correspondent permanently in China after nearly 700 years

on a 24-year journey to China and other parts of the world that were virtually unknown to Europeans at the time.

The 20th century Marco Polo is 28The 20t 1271 with his merchant father and uncle enthusiasm after shooting atop the wall. year-old American actor Ken Marshall, with ponies riding through the archways.

being filmed in China.

It was just incredible. I couldn't believe being filmed in China.

"Marco Polo" is the result of an international project that includes Italian, American, Chinese and Japanese participants. Italian director Giuliano Montaldo requires teams of translators to communicate his instructions.

It was just incredible. I couldn't believe those guys carried all those stones up there."

Marshall, whose blond hair and blue cyes give him the all-Americanook if not the all-Italian look, starred as Tony in the Broadway revival of "West Side Story" and also costarred with Anthony Hopkins in the Broad way version of Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

Marshall is good-natured about the

see it in four installments on NBC in May.

1982.

The Chinese film co-production company is providing sets, Chinese actors and other essential help in what is believed to be the first largereals and

believed to be the first largescale commercial film project in China.

Some financing for the project comes from Japan's Dentsu company, but 80 percent is being provided by the Procter and Gamble Co.

Painstaking attention to detail and elaborate costuming promise to make "Marco Polo" a visual spectacle if nothing else. Costume designer Enrico and Gamble Co.

elaborate costuming promise to make

Some financing for the project comes
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Marshall was a relative unknown to
American audiences before being chosen
for the leading part in "Marco," which
also features Burt Lancaster, Anne Bancroft, Leonard Nimoy and John
Houseman in supporting roles.

In that respect, the production is
similar to "Superman," where an unknown, Christopher Reeves, played the
star role with backup from superstar

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Sabbatini has created 4,000 costumes to
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persia, Turkey, the Holy Land, India,
The costume for Kublai Khan, played
by 52-year-old Chinese actor Ying
Ruocheng, is worth \$7,000 because it is
similar to "Superman," where an unknown, Christopher Reeves, played the
star role with backup from superstar
Marlon Brando.

But sponsors of "Marco" are clearly
hoping the film will follow in the
footsteps of another made-for-television
extravaganza, "Shogun."

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March Brando.

Production of "Marco" streted in
November 1980 in Venice and soon
shifted to Morocco, lithough Marco Polo
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from the time, was that the
Chinese vers able to dig "black stones"
from the mountains and burn th

PEKING (UPI) — It took nearly 700
years but Marco Polo is back.

The original Marco Polo was a 17-yearold Italian from Venice who left home in where Marco Polo would have entered

"We were up on the wall at one point with ponies riding through the archways. It was just incredible. I couldn't believe those guys carried all those stones up the great Khan's rule because he set over them governors who were tartars, or still more frequently Saracens, and these they could not endure, for they were

Polo later wrote.

Marco Polo also worked for the great Khan for 17 years in the southern provinces, attempting to impose the foreign will on China. The Italian merchant had a greater knowledge of Persian, the language of communication with Kublai Khan, than he had of

treated by them just like slaves," Marco

Recording club specializes in obscure music

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you were looking for recordings of operas by Gabriel von Wayditch, America's most ignored major composer of the 20th century, where would you be most likely to find them?

In the catalog of the Musical Heritage Society, an independent recording club that in 20 years has become the nation's treasure house of obscure as well as familiar classical music.

The listings are recordings of Von Wayditch's "The Caliph's Musician" by the Budapest National Opera and "Jesus Before Herod" by the San Diego Symphony, two of the 14 operas composed by the Hungarian-born New Yorker before his death at 80 in 1969. These are recordings of concert performances because only one of Von

Yorker before his death at 30 in 1969. These are recordings of concert performances because only one of Von Wayditch's complexty-scored operas requiring oversize orchestras ever has been staged.

Such rarities are common among the 2,500 listings in the catalog, which is regarded as the bible of the nation's hard core classical music lovers. MHS operates as a club with no dues and no annual minimum order requirement. It mails its members two or three new recordings every three weeks unless the member opts not to accept certain issues in advance.

bership price for these LP stereo disks is \$4.45 and stereo cassettes are available for \$4.95, \$3 less than the non-membership price. Membership fluctuates between 75,000 and 100,000 according to Albert Nissim, who bought the Tinton Falls, N.J., organization five

years ago.
"In spite of the escalation of all costs involved in producing records — including the cost of oil that goes into vinyl — we are able to offer a low cost product mainly because of computer technology," Nissim said. "We even design our record jackets and catalog in house the state of the feeters are black and white instead to cut costs and the jackets are black and white instea

of the usual four-color process."

Nissim was the co-founder of International Computer Sciences Inc., which had MHS as one of its clients. The Society was founded in 1960 by Dr. Mischa Naida, a former Westminster Records executive, as a baroque music club. When Naida, who was not a businessma ran into difficulties, Nissim took over the operation "I had no formal background in music, but I wanted to preserve the broad-scope catalog Dr. Naida had built up," said Nissim over lunch with his son, Jeffrey, during

"We spent three years updating the catalog, getting rid of vanity recordings and recordings that seemed dated. We reduced the listings from 3,000 to 2,500 and we generally have an inventory of 750,000 records in the York's Mannes College of Music, is music director of MHS. Another son, Robert, is general manager of the

zation in charge of advertising and promotion. mother handles royalties. MHS 'grossed \$4.2 million last year.

"Quality control is our major concern," Jeffrey explained. "We've gone through about every recording plant in the country and now about 90 percent of our pressings are done at a small plant in New Jersey. "We listen to one out of every 100 records pressed

be sure that the quality is not diminishing. You can only make a certain amount of records out of one cut because the stamper has a limited life. We won't use a stamper The Nissims recently went into the retail market under the label of "Music Masters." Its current catalog of 12 recordings includes such esoterica as Henry Purcell's "The Fairy Queen" recorded by the New York Ensemble for Early Music, Schumann's "Spanish Love Songs" recorded by the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Context Plants. Center, and "The Great Rivals: Mozart and Salieri"

from all over the world and my father and I go to England, France and Germany about three times a year to look for new material," said Jeffrey. "American ar-

record company will record them unless they already have been recorded." About 25 percent of MHS recordings are originated by About 25 percent of MHS recordings are originated by the club and most of these are by American music organizations and artists, including those sponsored by the Young Concert Artists organization. The Nissims have an agreement to record the Naumberg Music Award winners, such as flutist Carol Wincenc and pianist Peter Orth, and have an exclusive contract with the Lincoln Center chamber group.

Personal advice from Abby Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Guide to weekend events The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 13 of The Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester as adopted December 13, 1978 and amended to date, is hereby amended by adding the following sections:

(1) Effective July 1, 1979, the monthly pension benefits being paid-to relived mornibors or benefitziries on the pension rolls as of June 20, 1977, small be increased by five (5) per cent for the twelve-month period July 1, 1970 through June 20, 1980.



Macao piece is one of 176 gold coinages

Macau (our spelling is Macao, pronounced "McCow"), has recently issued its 100 pataca gold piece for the Chinese Lunar Year of the Cockerel. In 1980 its coin for the Year of the Monkey — a sellout — was one of the 176 legal tender gold coinages offered by 57 countries. The book 'Modern Gold Coinage," received last week from ; The Gold Institute at Washington, only six countries that had legal tender gold coins. This went up to 46

Equatorial Guinea and France with 13 and 10 respectively. The grand total of ounces minted was just over 6 million. South Africa used 3.47 million, Canada 1.28, and Mexico 0.74.

The star of the gold bullion coins, according to the Institute, was Canada's "Maple Lent." Canada had increase the mintage over the previous year. Another coin mentioned as among the most popular does very well, then year of the star of the gold bullion coins, according to the Institute, was and opticals. Both Hong Kong and its very near neighbor, big China, frown upon gambling, so Macao does very well, then year of the gold bullion coins, according to the Institute, was and opticals. Both Hong Kong and its very near neighbor, big China, frown upon gambling, so Macao does very well, the country with the country of the star of the gold bullion coins, according to the Institute, was and opticals. Both Hong Kong and its very near neighbor, big China, frown upon gambling, with the country of the star of the gold bullion coins, according to the Institute, was and opticals. Both Hong Kong and its very near neighbor, big China, frown upon gambling, with the country of the c and Martin Anderson - only

good time on his-or-her visit to Macao! The more recent Britan-

Collectors

Corner

of sailors. Portuguese vessels put into the Macao bay as early as 1516

some 24-hour-a-day "action." The place has long been a free

much less exuberant.

Macao has had its own stamps since 1884. The Scott number

Navigator. Then in 1976 Macao issued a stamp with a picture of its of the diocese.

Both Krause and Yeoman show

ree. (The study does not include area for the trading and refabrication of gold. The stuff is imported in dollops and just sort of disappears.

Martin Anderson — only minated currencies.)

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Gold juggling and tourism are important props for the economy. It is book is in soft cover, compared to the Grand Prix, and in 1979 another dollops and just sort of disappears.

There will be the usual summer get-together tonight for the members of the Manchester. seems that tourists come in droves members of the Manchester to bet on cricket fights and play fan-

bining, with 80 large oblong pages. It sells for \$10 ppd from The Gold Institute, 1001 Connecticut Ave.

N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

The 1000 pataca coin, if there are any left, may be obtained from the Phillips Mint, 250 Kawaihae, Suite 8-A, Honolulu, Hawaii 988-25. It was

TV World

Everybody sees himnobody knows him

NEW YORK (UPI) - Everyone remembers it. They don't

Sikking.

"I avoid the high profile by not soliciting it," he said. "I think you can solicit it or not solicit it. You can solicit it by going to the right restaurants, by speaking very loudly... and by hiring a press agent."

The man who has been in more movies and television programs than a satellite has transponders was sitting in a New York restaurant, speaking very softly.

The wisdom of the rescue was proved last week when the show racked up 21 Emmy nominations. Sikking serves the "Hill Street" precinct as Lt. Howard Hunter—the demented and dangerously sincere SWAT team leader—and he's grateful to Silverman because after a career of playing heavies, he finds Howard a delight.

"Howard walks a very fine line and I'm on the thin edge of the wedge." he said. "It's a very different to the said with a sigh that the said with a sa

and I'm on the thin edge of the wedge," he said. "It's a very difficult and challenging character to play because if I step too much to one side'he becomes a buffoon. If I step too much to the other side, he becomes almost a Gestapo officer—a very definite killer type.

"I like Howard. I think there's a little bit of Howard in all of us."

Howard of course is but the

Fifteen bottles unsold in glass works project

Fifteen of the reproductions of the Pitkin swirl bottle manufactured in a fundralaing project last year remain unsold, a recent inventory has found.

In September of last year the Pitkin Glass Works Inc. executive committee voted to have a limited edition flast, a reproduction of the flast made during the early 19th conjury at Pitkin Glass Works, manufactured to raise money. Proceeds from the sales will be used for the preservation of the Glass Works at the at Parker and Putnam streets.

The Pairpoint Glass Co. of Sagumore, Mass., manufactured the bottles by hand using a dip mold. Although it was first thought that all the reproductions had been sold within a month after their release, a recent inventory has found there are 15 bottles left. Already collector's items, the bottles will be sold to the first buyers at \$25 apiece.

Those interested in purchasing a bottle should contact Richard Carter at the Savings Bank of Manchester.

vehicle, not Sikking himself.

The vehicle is "Hill Street Blues,"
The vehicle is "It is the four vehicle is able to stand on a corner or be in your car or a restaurant and be an observer," he said. "That's the first responsibility of an actor."
The vehicle is "It is the four vehicle is the four vehic But an actor who really, honestly, does not hanker after fame and fortune? The question brought a

TV tonight

modeyman Figanotal, business and consumer fews with heavy emphasis on the Wall Street day.

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Deadly Bin" 1980 Frank Sinatra,
Faye Dunaway. An acing police
detective is forn between the love for

"I've always played the bad guys," he said with a sigh that somehow failed to register as wistful. "A dark and lonely job, but somebody has to do it."

Sikking's penchant for going about incognito scarcely matches the image of ego generally applied to the actor, but he said it is precisely because he is an actor that he does not winh to be recognized by fans.

"I wouldn't want to give up my anonymity because it's terrific to be getting the said service and the indicate of the said it is precisely because it's terrific to be getting the said service as the said

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"In this business," said Sikking,
"you take the work seriously, but
you don't take yourself seriously ...
it's important to be committed to
what you do. It bothers me which
people say, 'take the money and
run,' Don't do that folks — it's not
good for you.

The this business, 'said Sikking,

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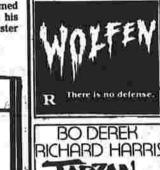
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Bolton parking fines decided by selectmen

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen finished a new ticketing system recently by announcing the fines violators face if they break regulations.

Early in July the board gave Resitable property in the finest of the fin

Sri Lanka study set

BOLTON - Sean Neath, a former resident now living is

Joann Neath. Mrs. Neath was

dent State Trooper Robert Peterson requires that the constable physicalthe green light to begin a more efficient system of cracking down on parking violators

be time consuming, the 15-year resident trooper told the board, if

vice International Scholarship Program he will live in a small village with a Buddhist family. He is one of seven U.S. students leaving for that country this week. Sean attended both Bolton schools and East Catholic High School before moving.

an officer just to tag the car, without its operator's being present. The fines are also enforceable by court procedure, he said. These are the fines drivers face: · Parking in posted "no parking"

Governors hear Bush, areas: \$5.
• Parking on the wrong side of the street (against the traffic): \$10.
• Parking, within 25 feet of an in- Parking for more than two hours on a town road between midnight and 6 a.m.: \$10.
 Parking in a handicapped

 Talk tough to Reagan night and 6 a.m.: \$10.
• Parking in a handicapped

designated space without a state · Parking on a town road during

Public records

Coventry council

to name manager

COVENTRY - The Town Council She said the position would not be

is expected to announce a new town manager tonight. Chairwoman She said the announcement of the

The announcement will end a five-month search for someone to fill the accepts the contract offered by the

Bolton

Howan, Bolton Center Road.

Helene D. Howan to Joseph I Budrick, Bolton Center Road. Zerio, Birch Mountain Road. Lynn M. Godreau to Edmund C.

Francis J. Post to Marguerite M.

estates: \$82,000.

South Road; \$60,000.

Louis B. Jr. and Barbara R. Allen, Lawrence W. and Carolyn R. Dunstan to Frederick Lee Laramie,

Tax Liens The United States of America against Customs Classics of Connec-ticut, Corvette Center, Route 44A;

T. Nathan, Brian Drive. Building permits To Louis Allen for a house on Ver-non Road; \$23,000.

vices office is compiling a list of disabled persons who may require assistance in emergency

police and fire departments, along with the civil preparedness director. For example, if the fire department recieves a call from someone whose name is on the list, that person can receive assistance in case of a disaste where it becomes necessary t move to a safer area.

The Community Health Nurses are also working on the project.
Persons who feel they should be on this list are asked to call Dorothy Burrell at 742-5324.

First Congregational sets vacation school

youngsters entering kindergarten through those having just finished Grade 6.

An open house to share the week's events with family members will be held Aug 21.

Greenwich, Groton, Madison, New Haven and Stratford and moderate events with family members will be held Aug 21.

ANDOVER — The First Each day's activites will include Congregational Church is sponsoring a vacation school Aug. 17 bible study and refreshments. There through 21, from 9 a.m. to noon. will be a special offering each day to The theme of the church classes help Heifer Project International an will be "God's people: living with organization that gifts developing

pot vacated in April by Frank Connolly, who went to Newington to be The contract will have to be negotiated, she said. "We'll present a contract and see name of the candidate, though she said he comes from Connecticut and what happens. A decision should be made tonight — hopefully."

candidate as the town's nev

Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast unhealthful air quality for today in Bridgeport, Greenwich, Groton, Madison, New

Administration considering use of preventive jail terms

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith says the White House is considering escalating the war on crime the community, and especially those most likely to jump ball, will remain in jail pending trial."

Smith said the task force also may "would not themselves extend to the" idering escalating the war on crime Both measures, unveiled by Smith Monday in addressing the annual convention of the American Bar Association, would surely draw cries of protest from civil liber-

Today, the convention was to hear speeches from Secretary of State Alexander Haig, White House top aide Edwin Meese III and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of

Smith said a presidential Task Force on Violent Crime may recom-

wronged."

As examples, Bush cited "the ruthless killer who cleverly avails himself of the exclusionary rule ... and the turncoat who breaks the Secrecy Agreement he signed and reveals the names of intelligence of firess." propose "an effort in the courts and congress to modify the exclusionary rule"— a longstanding legal principle laid down by the Supreme Court that prevents prosecutors from using evidence against a suspect that was seized illegally.

The exclusionary rule allows descent attempts to object to the in-

ficers."

Bush's mention of "turncoat" intelligence officers was a thinly veiled reference to controversial former CIA agent Philip Agee, who now lives in Europe. defense attoneys to object to the in-troduction at trial of potentially in-criminating evidence when there is

reason to believe it was obtained improperly.

The task force, headed by former Atterney General Griffin Bell and Illinois Gov. James Thompson, will issue several major recommendations next Monday aimed at stepping up the government's war on violent crime.

Vice President George Bush addressed a separate ABA convention addience just two hours before Smith and also had criticism for the Smith and also had criticism for the mother lives in Stamford, Conn.

Building permits
To Russel Winther for aluminum siding at Keeney Drive; \$5,300 To Orville W. Freymuetz for house on Fiano Road; \$53,500. To Clifford Massey for an addition n Hebron Road: \$10,000.

against Housecraft Inc., 21 U&R Housing Corp. of Manchester to James S. and Hedy

Ben Lewis List planned says guilty of disabled to fraud

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Former in the \$21 million Wells Fargo embezziement scheme, believed to be the largest fraud in U.S. banking

meeting his progress on the mission given him by President Reagan to slash federal regulations.

White House aide Rich William-

son said Sunday substantial

something else from the Reagan ad-ministration, and there were signs

As part of a plea-bargain arrangeprosecution's star witness against boxing promoter Ross Fields, better known as Harold J. Smith, and another one-time Wells Fargo of-official, Sammie Marshall. Lewis, Fields and Marshall were indicted by a federal grand jury last

"It was not my intention to do anything wrong," Lewis told reporters following his appearance before U.S. District Court Judge Consuelo B. Marshall, "I was just helping friends. That's how it started, but it got out of hand." Fields, who as Smith was chair-man of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, and Marshall, who left Wells

Fargo to become president of MAPS, pleaded innocent to ll 32 counts in the indictment.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dean Allison said Lewis received about

Smith and Marshall. Fields is currently being held in County Jail pending extradiction to North Carolina on bad check charges.

The three defendants are charged with embezzeling the money by writing bad checks and covering them by manipulating the bank's internal auditing system.

The July 30 federal grand jury indictment also charged that Fields transported the funds all over the country to pay unusually high fight purses.

A burned-out hottub in the foreground and a partially demolished home in the background show where fire raged through the Lakewood section of northern California Monday. Flames burned nearly 100,000 acres of dry grass, timber and rangeland in five western states. (UPI photo) Allison said Lewis received about \$300,000 of the missing money and Fields "received virtually all of the remaining \$21 million."

Lewis, former operations officer at Wells Fargo's Beverly Hills branch, disappeared from public view after the scandal surfaced last January. He said he has been cooperating with authorities since

Fire damage

January. He said he has been cooperating with authorities since February. Judge Marshall set a Sept. 8 sentencing date for Lewis, who faces a maximum of 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine. He was released after posting \$5,000 bond. Trial was scheduled Oct. 13 for Smith and Marshall. Flelds is currently being held in County Jail shower which, weather permitting. The small particles from

a bonanza for stargazers— a meteor shower which, weather permitting, should be visible throughout New England skies the next three nights.

The Perseid showers, so named because they will be centered in the constellation Perseus, are expected to peak during the early morning hours Tuesday, Wednesday and possibly Thursday.

Gov. Jerry Brown of California gestures as Atlantic City, N.J., of his state's current battle

tion in the final session by outgoing NGA Chairman George Busbee, D-

with them and gave the states the

programs carried too many restric-tions and the budget cuts ranged

from 35-40 percent instead of the 10

governors would work with what they got, but would "vigorously op-

he tells the 73rd National Governors'

Even if Vice President George Bush brings good news about the war on budget and tax cuts.

Bush was to report today to the windup session of the National Governors' Association summer pledging support for reduced expenditures." if Washington consulted

progress has been made in that area percent the governors said they

with the Medfly. Listening at right is Gov. John Evans of Idaho. (UPI photo)

It also took a hard line on any

The proposal also offered to work with the administration and

transportation in return for in-

creased federal responsibility

The rate visible to the human eye

will probably be about one meteor the night moves across the sky toward the west.

Tom Arny said that rate has been as high as every 10 seconds in the past.

Meteors, also known as shooting or falling stars, are considered to be

plane and ideas will be quite imaginative and productive today, but you may not give them a chance to work properly. Be patient. Stick to the script. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending tor your copy of Astro-Graph. Meil \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Meil \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 459, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be aure to specify birth date.

VIRIOO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Persons you deal with on a business bests should find you quite amicable. Later this evening, however, those in your social set might get a taste of your temper.
LERA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A wide range of topics can be discussed with friends today which will lend themselves to

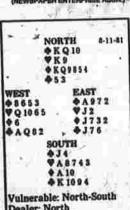
funds, don't get involved to begin with.
CAPRICOTHI (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
A cool head will be the essential ingredient you'll need in order to deal comfortably with others today. Mistakes are likely it you get irritable.
AGUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19)
You don't mind helping another figure out ways he or she can accomplish a project, but doing the actual muscle work is another story.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Misrch 29)
Your mind is completely on your work today and you'll resent others trying to entice you away from it, even for an activity you'd normally love.
AMES (Misrch 21-April 19)
Outside pressure may be placed on you today to ignore the dictates of your heart.
Don't let anyone stop you from doing what your compassion telli you is right.

doing what your compassion tells you is right.

TAURUS (April 20-May 29)
Associates may disagree with you today both in spirit and principle. Rather than becoming angry, try to understand their views.

GERINN (May 21-June 20) Be sure you have everything

ere concerned today, but you might not be so liberal if other try to impose upon your time of independence.



Dealer: North North East

10 Pass
20 Pass
30 Pass
Pass Pass

Don't be too cautious!

Here is a hand for our old friend Pessimistic Pete, who wears both suspenders and a belt and carries safety pins to be really protected.

The contract is a sound, normal three no trump which can be reached after any number of reasonable bidding sequences. which can be reasonable bidding sequences.

The deuce of clubs is opened. East's jack forces your king and if you are the normal type of player you lay down your ace of diamonds and proceed with the suit until East takes his jack.

East leads the seven of clubs. Your nine or 10 loses to the queen. A spade is led to East's ace and two more club tricks leave you one trick short of your contract.

Now watch Pete at work. He notes that diamonds don't have to break so at trick two he leads a spade to dummy's king. East takes his ace and leads that same seven of clubs.

West wins and leads a seemd spade. Pete wins in dummy, leads a low diamond and finesses his 10, and Pete makes four no trump. Suppose that West held the jack of diamonds. Pete would make only three set rump while other players would be making four.

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The action ease of sweaters returns in little girls sport separates at Garanimals. Left, white shawlcollared pullover is blanket-striped in pink, red, white and cream with a flared red corduroy skirt. Right, pink crewneck banded in white with round yoke screen-printed in red and deep pink snowflakes, goes with red cord pants.

Sweaters for school

to-school" or just the ctothes children like to wear most f the time, action-wear forms a large sector of fall hildren's fashions.

Marita Litchtenstein, head designer for Garanimals says action-wear is becoming the sort of dress downdress up sports wear long known in adult fashions. Sweatshirt fleece jogging suits for boys get dressed up color combinations, such as black with bright canary yellow. For little girls, Garanimals' action-wear sweaters come striped and shawlcollared, with a flared ed corduroy skirt or a snowflake-printed round yoke

The Little World, the sportive look includes striped sailor-collar sweaters over pleated skirts or flowerembroidered sweaters with openwork-knit sleeves Children's designers say sweaters will replace last year's velour tops in everything from sweatshirt fleece dressy mohairs and angoras, just like adult knits. New looks in action clothes are created by Carol Mer cado for Today's Chitd in popcorn-stitch Orlon knit with

with snug, ribbed ankles. Janie Press uses sweatshirt fabric printed in Eskimo and penguins for her big-shouldered top and full-cut warmup pants. At Hartstrings, it's knickers in navy corduroy with a Scandinavian-patterned green and navy ac

The advance of action-wear into separates for children is seen at Young Generations, where the knicker comes in plaid wool blend with a tweed hacking jacket or in loden corduroy with a matching blazer. It a sport look with an English country air Italian children's designers like sport sweaters and ski-inspired pants, such as brushed wool knit Tyrolean jackets and leather-trimmed cords. Matching caps, scarves and leg warmers often go with these action

ASTA to hear Lowell Weicker

Senator Lowell Weicker will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the Connecticut Chapter of ASTA (American Society of Travel Agents) Aug. 19 at the Gelston House, East Haddam. Senator Weicker, in addition to his many Senate activities, is chairman of the Senate Select Committee on

A member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Weicker is a longtime proponent of decontrol and manadatory conservation and is the chairman of the Subcommittee on Energy Conservation and Supply. He also serves on the Labor and Human Resources Committee where he is chairman of the Sub-

committee on the Handicapped.

Born in Paris, France, Weicker is married to the former Camille DiLorenzo Butler. The couple has five sons and three daughters and reside in Mystic. Dinner is at 7 p.m. with a cocktail hour. Cost of the dinner is \$19 per person and reservations can be made by contacting Meg Stone, ASTA publicity chairman, Stone Travel, 238-7400.

ASTA represents more than 7,000 member businesses in the United States who arrange more than \$20 billion in business and pleasure travel plans for more than 40

YES seeks host families

YES (Youth Exchange Service) invites all families to extend their homes and lifestyles for one semester or one school year to international teenage exchange students during the 1961-82 school term. YES, a nonprofit government sanctioned organization is dedicated to creating a better and more peaceful world by providing tomorrow's adults and leaders the opportunity to experience a greater knowledge and appreciation of the U.S.A.

Anyone wishing to obtain a host family application may write to Youth Exchange Service, P.O. Bos 4020, San Clemente, Calif., 92672 or call toll free (800) 854-

Personal advice from Abby Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby."

Workshop plans 'Grinder Day'

Approximately 40 people participated in the Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine) Eastern Connecticut Chapter's trip to Block Island Sunday - and the weather was just

We set sail at 10:30 a.m. and arrived at the island at 12:45 p.m. By bus we were taken to the 1661 Inn where we enjoyed a delicious Rhode Island buffet complete with salmon, new potatoes, ham, turkey, salads, fresh fruits and cheeses. Of course, we sample various wines, as we had on the boat, and the time on shore was much too short. dent of this chapter and it was through his efforts and those of his island friends that w

had such a successful visit.

The young lady of the family arrived home Thursday from her 16-day trip to the Island of Skiathos in Greece and is already planning

her return. The air controllers' strike did cause delay

2½-hour ground wait. Eventually, they were again airborne and arrived at John F. Kennedy in New York at 10:40 p.m. Her traveling companion's parents from Hartford picked them up, and I mad the trip to Hartford at 3:30 a.m. to meet her couldn't believe she wanted to eat pizza at 6 a.m., but she explained that it was really about noon in Skiathos. So pizza it was and

chocolate cupcakes with milk. She found the people, culture and country positively fascinating. Having friends to stay with was a big help, but everyone — stangers too — were very friendly.
"It's just unbelievable — another world"

she wrote on her postcard. So, we are now

anxiously waiting to see some of her snapshots and perhaps we can capture the

and their plane was rerouted to Brussels for

Betty's Notebook Betty Ryder, Focus Editor

Grinder Day This Thursday, by popular demand, the clients of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop will repeat their special "Grinder

You may select tuna, salami or ham and order them by calling Timothea at 645-5718. The cost is \$1.50 each. Orders must be received by noon on Wednesday and if you're ordering a few, tell her the quantity, choice and time you'd like them delivered — and

Maybe you can get a few people in your office to help out the clients on "Grinder Da by calling in a large order.

"Lefty" Day International Lefthanders Day will be observed on Aug. 13. Members are urged to wear their Lefthanders Day button and le the righthanded world know of the need for lefthanded products and fair and equal treat-

ment in all areas of our lives.
From the "Lefty Letter" we stole thi item. "Ever wonder why men's clothes have buttons on the right and women's on the left? Well-to-do women of the past were often ressed by maids (who were usually righthanded) so their clothes were designed to be buttoned easily by someone standing facing them. Men usually dressed themselves so their clothes were designed with the but-tons on the right, in the do-it-yourself

righthanded position."

It also tells of a self-help booklet called "Resource Guide for One-handed or Left-handed People," and contains information on who to contact about adaptive gadgets and resource information for hard-to-find tools, dressing aids, etc. For additional informa-tion, contact the Bay Area Yellow Pages for the Disabled, P.O. Box 6117, San Jose, Calif.

In Africa

Had a note from Shirley Stager of Forest Street, who with her husband, Jay, operate Hidden Valley Camp in Freedom, Maine. Their son, Curt, is part of a Duke University team of scientists who are on expedition in Africa gathering seismic data and cores from the lake bottoms.

One excerpt from his letter from Blantyre to his parents reads, "We've been busy arranging things and making contacts, and gawking at the amazing Africa-ness of their place - women walk around in brilliant robes with baskets on their heads, cattle clog the road from time to time volcanic cones and rift ridges serrate the landscape of savanna and scattered trees. It's unreal, much more of a culture shock (though a pleasant one) than Aussie (Australia) or even Venezuela. It's fantastic (so far)

Curt's trip will take him to Dar Es Salaar Bujumbura Lake Tanganyika, Nkhata Bay, Nairobi and many other African sites before he returns to the United States around Aug.

view him again as we did before he departed on his exciting adventure.

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UConn board

STORRS — Seven top executives have been named to the Board of Visitors of the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration, while six others have stepped down. These changes bring the board's members of the board are: Henry Canadas, danners against partner of Price

The new members of the board are: Henry Gunders, deputy senior partner of Price Waterhouse & Co., New York City; Ronald Jarvis, president of Security-Connecticut Life Insurance Co. of Avon; Hugh Joyce, president and chief executive officer of Bowater North American Corp. of Old Greenwich; Robert F. Phillips, vice president, corporate personnel department, of Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Hartford; Henry Roberts, presiding director of Connecticut General Insurance Corp., Hartford; Sheldon R. Salzman, president of Unifoyal Tire Co. of Middlebury; and Robert H. Sorensen, chairman of the board of Perkin-Elmer Corp. of Norwalk.

The members who are leaving the board after a

The members who are leaving the board after a three-year term of service are: Wallace Barnes hairman of the board of the Barnes Group Inc. o Bristol; Edward H. Budd, president of to Travelers Insurance Cos., Hartford; Burton Burton, senior vice president of Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford; Chester Nimitz, retired chairman of the board of Perkin-Elmer Corp. of Norwalk; Russell E. Palmer, managing partner and chief executive officer of Touche, Ross and Co., New York City; and Charles Preston, vice president-controller of United Technologies Corp.

Lease renewed

SOUTHINGTON - Pratt & Whitney Aircra Group has reached agreement in principle for renewing the lease for the building that houses its jet engine service center for at least five more

Years.

The lease renewal with Heyman Properties of Westport 1s for 10 years but includes a clause allowing the United Technologies Corp. subsidiary to cancel the lease Technologies Corp. Subsidiary to cancel the lease Technologies Corp. Announcement of the lease renewal Wednesda ended several months of speculation that Pratt & Whitney might build a new building nearby for th The center employs 1,400 workers who service j. engines manufactured by Pratt & Whitney.

Office park

ROCKY HILL - Ground has been broken for th first of six office buildings which will make up the \$25 million Century Executive park. Equity Ventures, the development firm working on the project, also broke ground a month ago for separate \$8 million office park in the town. The development company hopes the new pari will be able to lure businesses away from nearby Hartford. It also plans to offer space at about \$1 less per square foot than average city rates.

Promotion

promoted to commercial processing officer at Hartford National Bank. As manager of the bank's sible for the support of this product line for bank's corporate and insurance customers.

Williams joined the bank in 1973 as a reconcilor i the Proof Department. She later became unit heat of the department and in 1978 was named super visor of the Account Reconciliation Department. She is a youth director in the North United Church Youth Group and a member of the church's Administrative and Personnel Board. She also eaches first and second graders in the church's

at 32 Spencer St. in Manchester.

Office opens

GENE, Inc. (Group Administrators of New England) has opened an office at 21 E. Middle Turn-pike. As specialists in the administration of self-funded health plans for employer groups, GANE, serves the brokerage market throughout New Procland

Dick Rowe of South Windsor heads the organization as president. Dick has been an active in the
New England Group Insurance Market since 1970.
GANE's controller is Peter Leathe of Hartford.
Peggy Busse of New Britain, Linda Johnson of East
Hampton, and Manchester residents, Marybeth
Jensen, Paula DeNunzio and Lee Potterton, complete the staff.

Earnings rise

HARTFORD — Figures for the second quarter of 1981 released today by The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company show that earnings of \$1,52 per share are another new high for the company, 22 percent above the comparable 1980 period. Operating revenues increased 19.7 percent, paced by a 24.9 percent increase in engineering services revenue. Premium growth from insurance operations was a modest 5.2 percent reflecting the continued rate of competition in the marketplace. Investment income contributed to the earnings surge, advancing 18.2 percent from 1980's second quarter. Stockholders' equity per share is \$42.57, 21.4 percent ahead of last year's period, and is the highest in the company's history.

Hartford Steam Boiler is the nation's leading insurer of mechanical, electrical and pressure equipment.

Dividend declared

'81 tax law offers 'sweetners' for individuals, business' alike

The 1981 tax law started out as a clear-cut hill to reduce personal income taxes by steps and to let business take long-requested write-offs. The goals have been reached, but the legislation has mushroomed far beyond the original intent. As for simplicity, that's gone replaced by complexity that guarantees fortunes for tax advisers.

One point emerges with dazzling clarity even out of the mire of millions of words. There are "tax aweeteners" for you, no matter what your classification: individuals, investors, estate planners; small businessmen, company owners, executives; real estate investors, dealers, banks. The tax relief is in the law and so are the potentials for tax breaks - but you will have to search carefully.

Following are significant questions with answers I put

the tax guidelines publisher. First, for individuals, investors and estate planners:

Q. DO YOU INVEST IN STOCKS, REAL ESTATE AND SIMILAR MEDIUMS IN HOPES OF MAKING A

A. The top rate on investment income will be 50 percent in 1982 (as has been the top rate on earned income). cent in 1962 (as has been the top rate on earlied income).
This also means that the maximum rate on capital gains on sales will drop to 20 percent from the present 28 percent (only 40 percent of capital gain is included in income at regular; thus 40 percent of the 50 percent is 20 percent). And this lower 20 percent rate applies to sales after June 9, 1981. Q. DO YOU WANT A BETTER RETIREMENT

A. The maximum contribution you can make to an In-dividual Retirement Account, the best tax shelter ever

Your Worth Sylvia Porter

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has been boosted from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year. If you are an individual who is an active participant i an employer-qualified plan, you, too, can now deduct contributions to an IRA. (This is a big break for the millions "frozen" in private pension plans who can now On top of this, the deduction for yearly contribut

to a self-employed (Keogh) plan has been doubled to Q. HAVE YOU BEEN PAYING THE "PENALTY 'AX" ON MARRIAGE? A. If you're a two-paycheck married couple, you'll receive tax relief in 1982. The problem has been that if both of you have paying jobs, receive good salaries and

live together as singles, you've had to pay less federal income tax that if you filed a joint return as a married

Q. DO YOU WORK OVERSEAS?

allowance, in 1982. This is phased up to \$95,000 in four yearly \$5,000 installments. It substitutes for a complicated variety of deductions and exclusions now in the

Q. ARE YOU PLANNING TO SELL YOUR HOUSE? A. A homeowner will be able to postpone tax on the sale of a residence if he (she) buys a new one within two years (rather than in 18 months, as at present). Also, axpayers age 55 or over can now sell a home and not pay any tax on \$125,000 (up from \$100,000) of the gain.
Q. DO YOU REALIZE YOU MUST NOW REVIEW VOUR WILL?

A. The level of transfers at which the estate and gift tax rates begin has been increased from \$175,000 to and gift tax on all gifts and bequests between spouses

The gift tax exclusion for gifts in any single year ! any one person has been boosted from \$3,000 to \$10,000 plus an unlimited exclusion for gifts of money for medical expenses and school tuition. If husband and wife join together, the exclusion is \$20,000 (up from you'll be able to give away to your children, totally free of gift and estate tax, \$600,000 over a 10-year period.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advancouple. Now, the "penalty tax" on marriage has been eased. tage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205.) Copyright 1961 Universal Press Syndicate

Labor: what's ahead?

BOSTON — The technological orienta-tion of New England's industrial struc-ture requires a flexible, high quality labor force according to an article in the latest issue of the New England Economic Review published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. The author of the article, Lynn E. Browne, assistant vice president and economist at the bank, points out that un-

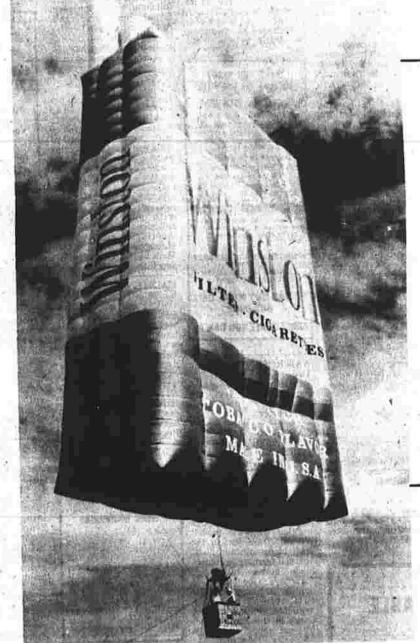
til now one of the region's advantages has been a higher general level of educa-tion than nationally and a higher share of the nation's college degrees, includin those in engineering and the sciences. However, as the nation's college age population declines in the '80s and more emphasis is placed on retraining people who already have jobs and family

they have been in the past.
Unlike parts of the south and west,
New England cannot count on the inmigration of experienced workers to meet its specialized labor requirements. If the region does have substantial in-migration, it will contradict most projections and will result from very attractive employment opportunities in the region and vigorous competition for

Brown says that recently published regional of income and employment to the year 2000 suggest a rather sluggish performance by New England Despite this negative outlook, the two years since 1978 have shown higher than national growth in income and employment.

The article points out that the recent experience could be either a temporary abberation or a signal for continued improvement in the future. Browne suggests that the region's businesses suggests that the region's businesses may be better able to answer this ques-

Business is concerned about the supply of labor, she says, and the availability labor will be a problem only in a growin



has different meanings around the world However, Reynolds Tobacco International Inc. may have set the record for "king size" when it launched this 70-foot high balloon recently in Manila, the Philippines. Shaped like a king-size package of cigarettes the hot-air balloon was anchored over a score board during the Philippines Open professional golf tournament at the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club. The balloon. measuring 48 feet wide and 18 feet deep, was constructed in Hong

The term "king size"

"Far too many advertising people simply haven't waked up to the opportunities for successfully exploiting ... changes in the psychology of the so-called unliberated woman." - Analyst Judith Langer

Changes in women's ads urged

NEW YORK (UPI) — Much of the advertising world a missing the hoat by not keeping up with the changing titudes of American women, especially "stay-at-ome" women, says Judith Langer, a behavioral

rns women off although the same women and their others and elder sisters would have loved it a dozen or

bis. Langer graduated from Columbia University in political science and worked in social research for the Lou Harris and Roper organizations, then switched to market research for NBC. For several years now she has run her own business devoted to analyzing lifestyle trends and consumer behavior.

The so-called "unliberated woman" presents quite a problem to advertisers, she says. Although they are not terrifically career conscious, they have come to reject the housewifely obsessions of the past to which so much advertising has appealed for decades.

"They no longer identify with or like ads that make it

or at least are not moved by, ads that suggest family days, she said, the unliberated female is a lot

nore likely to be turned on by advertisements of ducts that will save her time and energy. products that will save her time and energy.

In the past, the idea of convenience products was too often associated in the feminine mined with the image of the lazy mother or selfish wife. Even the instant coffee makers encountered that prejudice in the 1930s.

Today women respond enthusiastically to those convenience food ads that emphasize the idea that the

appear they are obsessed with getting the washing waked up to the opportunities for successfull these changes in the psychology of the second t liberated woman," Ms. Langer said. accepted that advertising aimed primarily at women falls into two main categories, the wishful ads and the

Cosmetics, perfumes, wines, travel and clothing are products in which women respond to the appeal of wishful thinking, but they no longer like heavy-handed

of the lazy mother or selfish wife. Even the instant coffee makers encountered that prejudice in the 1930s.

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She said women are beginning to be critical of advertising that depicts them in the oldfashiored house-bound subordinate role in the family. They warm up to ads showing friend husband doing his share of the housework and even the teenage kids cooking, doing the laundry or working in the yard. "Pet food ads should show the kids feeding the dogs and cats, not Mom," she added.

sentimentality or total escape from reality in this field: they will respond better to the ad that conjures up a dream not too far out to be hoped for.

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester

normal retirement date, the pension board shall defer such member' pension payments to a deferred retirement date which shall be the first This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the

its reference to a special Town election. James R. McCavanagh Secretary Board of Directors

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THE HERALD, Tues., Aug. 11, 1981 - 23 TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF

IE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester to portion of the real property owned by the Town of Manchester and nown and described as the East Cemetery in the Town of Manchester hall be used for the location of a Town Garage or other Town facility nade necessary, in whole or in part, by the actual or anticipated sale. schange, lease or abandonment of the Park Department Garage his Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in

his newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication I this Ordinance a potition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the lectors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the egistrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting rence to a special Town election. James R. McCavanagh

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> TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE n accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to the Town of South

County of Hartford and State of Connecticut known and designated as "Parcel A" and "Parcel B" on a certain map entitled, "Plan Showing Property to be conveyed by Town of Manchester to the Town of South indsor, Date 11/17/80, Sheet No. 1 of 1, Project No. 77-309(A), Fuss & Neill, Consulting Engineers, Manchester, Connecticut Revisions O'Neill, Consulting Engineers, Manchester, Connecticut Revisions 12/29/80 3/3/81", which map is on file in the Town Clerk's office in said South Windsor, Said parcels are more particularly bounded and

PARCEL A Beginning at a point at the intersection of the Manchester-South Windor Town Time and the northerly street line of relocated Pleasant Valley load, said point having coordinates of N354,157,35, £550,145,36; thence, the line runs in a southwesterly direction along the Town Line having a pearing of S71-45-13. W for a distance of four hundred ninety-eight and of Pleasant Valley Road, said point having coordinates of N353,995-27, E fifty-eight and 85 100 (158.85) feet to a point; thence the line runs in a northwesterly direction along a line having a bearing of N31 -11 -25 W for a distance of one hundred forty-seven and 42 100 (147.42) feet to a circular curve to the left having a radius of four hundred fifty-two and 47/100 (452.47) feet and an interior angle of 29 '08' 57', for a distance of thence the line runs in a southerly direction along said street line having a bearing of S4°-12'-25" E for a distance of seventy and 82'100 (70.82) fee to a point in said street line, thence the line runs in an easterly direction along said street line in a circular curve to the left having a radius of thirty and 60/180 (30.00) feet and an interior angle of 90 -00'-00', for a distance of forty-seven and 12/100 (47.12) feet to a point in the northerly street line of relocated Pleasant Valley Road: thence the line runs in a street line of relocated Floash Valley (100). There the line that all streets line having a bearing of NBS 47-25°E, for a distance of one hundred eighty-three and 36-100 (183.36) feet to a point; thence the line continues along said street line in a circular curve to the right having a radius of six hundred two and 56-100 (607.96) feet and an interior angle of 33°-30°-00°, for a distance of three hundred fifty-two and 54/100 (352.54) feet to a point; thence the line continues along said street line having a bearing of \$60 -42 -25. E for a distance of eighty-seven and 28/100 (87.25) feet to the point of beginning. Containing 3.252 acres, more or less. Reserving, however, in Javor of the Grantor.

its successors and assigns, the following described easements EASEMENT I - a perpetual easement for the drainage of surface

Seginning at the most southwesterly corner of the easement at a point 0.92 feet northeasterly from a Town Line monument as measured along the Manchester-South Windsor Town Line, Thence N12 - 26'-20' W, 59-34 cet. Thence N84 -17'-20' W, 84.50 feet, Thence N76 -48'-00' W, 111.23 feet, Thence N31 -11 -35 W, 41.98 feet, Thence S76 -48 - 00 F, 130.64 feet, Thence S84 -17 --20 E, 115.51 feet, Thence S77 -20 -20 E, 139.54 feet, Thence S71 -15 -13 W, 57.57 feet, Thence N77 -20 -20 W. 87.95 feet. Thence S12 -26 -20 E. 46.11 feet to the aforementioned Tow ine, Thence S71 -15 -13 W, along the Town line 30.18 feet to the point

Being shown as 30' wide drainage easement on the aforesaid map. This reservation of easement shall include the right to perpetually maintain, repair and replace the existing drainage ditch and appurtenant facilities presently located on said Parcel which has been reserved for surface water drainage. The Grantor agrees on behalf of itself and its successors and as signs that wherever necessary it shall repair and replace by grading and seeding and by installing fill or top soil which is removed or disturbed as a part of the process of maintaining, repairing and replacing said drainage facilities. The Grantor further agrees to hold the Grantee, its successors and assigns, harmless from any and alldamage to property or person caused by maintenance, repair and replacement of said-easement for the drainage of surface water as aforesaid.

EASEMENT II - A perpetual easement for sanitary sewer purposes over the following described land:
Beginning at a Town line monument of the South Windsor-Manchester Town line, which monument has coordinates N353.997.15 and E649.
673.34; Thence S71*-15*--13*W 5.84 feet to a point on the northerly line of Thence N31-11'-35"W 147.42 feet to a point; Thence N85 47 -35" E 33.67 feet to a point; Thence S31-11'-35" E 123.74 feet to a point; Thence S62'-28'-01" E 179.16 feet to a point on the South Windsor-Manchester Town line; Thence S71'-15'-13"W 35.67 feet to the point or Manchester Town line; Thence S71'-15'-13' W 35.67 (set to the point or place of beginning. Being shown as a sanitary sewer easement on the aloresaid map. This reservation of easement shall include the right to perpetually maintain, repair and replace any facilities which have been installed or shall be installed within the parcel subject to this renevation. The Grantor agrees on behalf of itself, and its successors, and assigns that whenever necessary it shall repair and replace by grading and seeding and by installing fill or topsoil which is removed or disturbed as a part of the process of maintaining, repairing and replacing said facilities. The grantor further agrees to hold the Grantee, its successors and assigns harmless from any and all damage to projectly successors and assigns, harmless from any and all damage to property or person caused by maintenance, repair and replacement of said easement for sanitary sewer purposes as aforesaid

Beginning at a point in the northerly street line of relocated Pleasant Valley Road, said point having coordinates of N55, 399.901. E649, 101.611; thence the line runs in an easterly direction along the northerly street line of relocated Pleasant Valley Road in a circular curve to the left having a radius of five bundred fifteen and 67/100 (515.67) feet and an interior angle of 26°-30'—23", for a distance of two hundred thirty-eight and 56/100 (238.56) feet to a point in the westerly street line of Whéster /Acad; thence the line runs in a westerly direction along said street line in a circular curve to the right having a radius of one hundred and 00/100 (100.00) feet and an interior angle of 71 - 09 - 31", for a distance of one hundred twenty-four and 20/100 (124.20) feet to a point in the northerly street line of relocated Pleasant Valley Road; thence the line runs in a meeter of the control of westerly direction along said street line having a bearing of N84'-08'-10"W for a distance of one hundred thirty-five and 56/100 (135.50) feet to a point; thence the line runs in a northerly direction along a line having a bearing of N25'-51'-50"E for a distance of thirteen and 59/100 (13.50) feet to the point of beginning. Containing 0.125 acres, more or less. There shall be no consideration for this conveyance.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordiance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk reques rence to a special Town election

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