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Hospital may get back lost funds... page 4

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U.S. vows to continue spy flights

North Korea of "international piracy" for a missile attack on a U.S. spy plane, the United States planes will continue such flights and t has "contingency plans" to

North Korea, in its first comment on Wednesday's incident, charged that the United States sent the high-flying SR71 Blackbird into North sion and start a new war in Korea. It denied firing the missile, which Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the government selieves the account given by the

"It's pretty hard to provoke a new war when somebody shoots something that explodes above your he vicinity - which is to say hundreds of miles - who has the surface-to-air missiles, except North Korea," Weinberger said in an interview on the NBC "Today"

that you can't have this kind of international piracy continue,' Secretary of State Alexander Haig

cordance with past procedure and are ready to defend our airmen and "contingency plans" exist for any future North Korean attack on U.S.

"whatever steps are necessary to assure the safety of its pilots and attack by North Korea."

Meese told a news conference in Oakland, Calif., Thursday that "one option might be to take out the source of the rocket." Another possibility, he said, would be to provide an armed escort for the un-

Oakland Heights may be a recipient

of some of the funding.

She explained that HUD has already approved funding for about 70 of the 110 units at Oakland

ment Co., has been waiting since

funding to make the rest of the

the project, upon CRCOG's advice." Utility Development Co. sought

"I believe it was HUD's position

The money was originally part of

and the developer's position that this project should be fully funded or

May to hear if HUD will provide the

courage further attacks but specifics have not been decided. He said fighter escorts probably would

State DEP tells how towns can salvage Hockanum River

'regional riverscape and state Department of En-The report, called the

a total of 266 acres along the banks of the Hockanum River, from its source at Shenipsit Lake The plan calls for Manchester

to develop three park sites along cost to the town of \$155,000. In addition, the town would pay \$367, 500 for 11.55 miles of bicycle trails, with the state DOT contributing \$306,500.

"The towns of the valley of the Hockanum River have a unique opportunity at this point in their history to create a quality park system that is greater than the sum of its parts," the report "By acquiring and developing new riverside parks, linkage

and by improving existing park areas, each town will broaden the is the case, then Oakland Heights may get the money it needs."
Ms. Barnes noted, however, that recreational opportunites there are more projects than funds.
"We'll probably be talking to
HUD next week and kind of be enhance the environmental qualities important to its residen-tial, institutional and civic wellnegotiating with them on the "By coordinating and linking their riverside parks with those of their neighbors, the towns will become partners in a regional en-Ms. Barnes said things should be decided quickly, now that the money

tity that ... will provide greater recreational satisfactions and rewards of greater self-image to each town and each resident and CRCOG since 1978 for the area wide housing opportunities program, which provides housing opportunities for low- and moderate-THE STUDY was done by Roy Mann Associates Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., for the DEP's Office of Parks and Recreation. The study recommends that the towns located in the river

The money was "recaptured" by CRCOG last spring, but the Reagan for new housing," she said.
In a statement, Cotter poted tha families depend on rental housing as a source of shelter and current

banks beyond the park land to "encompass lands where future development would be encouraged to incorporate site planning and design measures

advisory committee or council or an intermunicipal recreation

says, is for the towns to agree or

ible for developing a managing the recommended recreational activities in ate lands and all bike trails along state rights-of-way, including a trail proposed by the state rtment of Transportation in Department of Transportation in East Hartford and Manchester parallel to Interstate-86.

ble for developing and managing town park sites, boating accesses and portages, bicycle and pedestrian trails, and for protec-ting the natural environment and scenic quality of the river cor-ridor.

for Manchester, Gorge Park, was designated high priority by the report. There are four "high priority" parks whose developtrails and boating access points to public awareness of the river's potential" and a beginning for he development of the rest of the Gorge Park, according to the report, would occupy a 10-acre,

ly-owned parcel north of Union Pond. The site was previously used for a wastetreatment facility and has a number of abandoned public The river, at this point, runs through a narrow gorge. The rest

of the site is a gently rolling up-land area, with open grassy areas and dense woods. bicycle route south of the park, a pedestrian trail along the river, a picnic area with parking for 10 to 20 cars, open play fields, trails, and maps of the hiking trails valley acquire 266 acres of park and trail land, developing that property into 12 new parks, 25.6 miles of walks and nature trails, along the river. It is estimated cost to the town

The plan also calls for the 20.8 miles of bicycle trails and 25.2 miles of bicycle lanes and expansion of Robertson Park in Manchester. The park would be shore of Union Pond. The new that a Hockanum River corridor be designated. The corridor would extend from the river site is approximately 40 acres and is almost entirely wooded. The report recommends that Union Pond be returned to its previous size and water level. The water level has been lowered

cars, baot access, canoe portage, boat concession for nonmotorized boats, and an ice-skating warm

The estimated cost is \$67,000 THE SMALLEST of the parks

one-half acre on the north bank of the river off new state road. Acoffers good access to the river and has been "modestly im-Please turn to Page 8

lilliard Park, which would be



Under the linear park plan, Robertson Park (above) would be extended along the southeast shore of Union Pond. The plan also calls for the pond to be restored to its former water leve and size. The plan also proposes development of Goroe Park (below) on a 10-acre site north of Hilllard Street, downstream of Union Pond. The park would include a picnic area, open playing fields, trails and cance access to the river.



The Hockanum River winds its way through Manchester. It

Oakland Hts. may get funds

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

funds it needs, thanks to action by U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter, D.-, to Rothstein of the Utility Developsave \$800,000 in federal rent subsidies for the Hartford area.

A Cotter staff member announced Thursday that the federal Depart-ment of Housing and Urban HUD allocated \$546,272 in May for ment of Housing and Urban Development agreed to release the \$800,000 in Section 8 rent subsidies to Utility support the development of 170 units \$741,000. of low- and moderate-income

housing in the region. Mary Barnes, a housing consul-tant for the Capitol Region Council this project should be fully funded or not at all," said Ms. Barnes. "If that

Today's Herald

Manchester

The town joins several other Connecticut communities to protest the recent redistricting of General Assembly districts. Page 4. A 1909 newspaper story tells about a sad visit to town of some dancers.

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income familles on a regional basis. The goal is to encourage suburban share of the burden of housing the Hartford area's poor. The \$800,000 was allocated projects last year that eventual fell through, Ms. Barnes said.

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Today in history

On Aug. 29, 1852, Brigham Young

proclaimed the "Celestial Law of Marriage,"

signifying his approval of polygamy, a prac-tice later officially outlawed by the Church of

Controllers warned

LEBANON, N.H. (UPI) - Four air traffic controllers

at the Lebanon Airport may be suspended if they do not report to their new assignments at three larger New England airports, the Federal Aviation Administration

With the continuing nationwide controllers strike straining manpower, the FAA announced earlier this week it was closing the Lebanon tower for 90 days and

But the controllers hired an attorney and filed

grievance against the plan, claiming that they had not been given adequate notice and that the move might

Their attorney, Jack Long of White River Junction,

Vt., said one of the four controllers allegedly received a telephone threat from a striking controller warning him

not to report for work at any other airport.

The FAA reassigned two of the controllers to Portland, Maine, another to Manchester and the fourth

to Burlington, Vt., beginning Monday.

Long said that with their grievance pending, there was a "distinct possibility" the four controllers would

FAA spokesman David Rickard said disciplinary ac-

tion ranging from a written reprimand to a suspension

could be invoked against the four if they did not report

as scheduled, indicating that there was a strong

possibility the most severe punishment would be mete

that FAA regulations require at least 30 days notice of

any reassignment, even under unusual circumstances.

the moves were considered temporary, until more new

Rickard also said the FAA was taking adequate precautions to assure the safety of the four controllers,

Editor to retire

He said the notice requirement did not apply because

HARTFORD (UPI) - Monsignor John S. Kennedy

will retire for health reasons Sept. 1 after 27 years as editor of The Catholic Transcript, the Most Rev. John F.
Whealon, archbishop of Hartford, announced Friday.
Vivian R. Stephenson, the newspaper's new editor and
research coordinator since 1972, will succeed Kennedy

Latter-Day Saints.

not report for work.

6:12 p.m. and 6:18 p.m. The four planes were initially scheduled to arrive several hours earlier, but were delayed in Texas. Oficials said they had no information on what caused the

Sgt. Louann Correia said it appeared the fighters would receive their final orders to fly to Israel "sometime next week." All of the planes will be flown

by U.S. pilots.
The shipments to Israel were halted earlier by President Reagan following the Israeli bombing of an Iraqi nuclear plant and a Palestine Liberation Organization center in Lebanon. But the embargo was lifted Aug. 17 and three F-15 "Eagle" fighters took off for Israel last

However, all F-16s, including those in the Air Force inventory, were grounded Aug. 8, pending modifications following a fatal crash at Hill Air Force Base, Utah. Delivery of the 10 jets will leave only four F-16s still

Haig talks tough

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Friday the United States will take the "necessary measures" to protect its military aircraft on legitimate missions from attacks by Libyan and

Haig said American fighters downed two Libyan warplanes last week following "high-risk provocations" by Libya's radical government. He said the missile that orth Korea fired at a U.S. reconnaissance plane Wednesday was another in a long history o provocations against American forces.

The incidents were unfortunate, the secretary of state told a news conference, but the United States will not fail to carry out its legitimate military missions. "All I can say is we are going to continue to conduct our flights in accordance with past procedures and be

prepared to take the necessary measures to protect our

pilots and aircraft in that process," he said. Haig said the SR-71 Blackbird spy plane was on a routine flight in legitimate air space when targeted by the North Koreans' Soviet-built missile. The missile came only several miles from the supersonic aircraft. "There was nothing unusual about this in terms of past Korean performance," Haig said. "In the case of

incident or if we're going to see more." Haig also said leftist guerrillas in El Salvador are warring against innocent combatants through destruction of the small country's power system; that conditions in Poland have improved in part because the Soviets recognize the severe military and political costs of a possible invasion; and that the South African incuon into Angola must be viewed in the context of Cuban and Soviet assistance to the black-majority country. Haig had no apologies for staging 6th Fleet exercises last week in an area of the Gulf of Sidra claimed by Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy. The Navy F-14s were controllers have been trained to replace the strikers. taking part in the exercises when Libyan fighters at-

"I think the situation in the bay off Libya was a test at was made of the proper, legitimate exercise or use involved. that was made of the proper, legitimate exercise or use of international waters and air space," the former fourstar general and NATO commander said.

"As I say, in the past there have been similar nearmisses or what I call high-risk provocations taken by Libya and their forces, and not exlusively against U.S. forces exercising their legitimate rights

Executive arraigned

NORWALK (UPI) — A former Norwalk utility com-pany executive was arraigned Friday in Superior Court on charges he embezzled \$214,000 from the company. August R. DiStasi Jr., 58, was continued in \$500,000 ond by Judge Alvin G. Rottman who continued the case to Sept. 2 in Bridgeport Superior Court.

DiStasi was arrested in Plano, Texas, where he had moved last March after he resigned as general manager of the publicly owned South Norwalk Electric Works. A grand jury probe uncovered the alleged embezzlement after Dorothy Spielman, a Democratic ward committeeman, complained of unexplained increases in her

DiStasi was charged with 30 counts of larceny and one count of conspiracy to commit larceny for allegedly defrauding the utility during a four year period from 1976 to 1980.

The unexplained increases led to a special grand jury investigation of the charges against the company's 5,300

East gets wet

By United Press International Damp and dingy weather enveloped most of the eastern half of the nation Friday, with showers strung out on a broad path from Texas to New York and fog hugging the midlands.

A storm system spinning over the middle Mississippi Valley spread showers from Iowa through lower Michigan, across the Ohio Valley and into New York. Dense patches of fog hung over much of the region.

Evansville, Ind., and Dubuque, Iowa, got more than an inch of rain.

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But violent storms that raged from the Midwest to the

East Coast Thursday evaporated.

A wild onslaught of storms Thursday sent 85 mph winds howling out of West Texas and across the Gulf Coast and spawned tornadoes in Illinois, Louisiana,
Texas and Florida. No injuries were reported.
Clouds dipped low over the Gulf and southern Atlantic
coasts Friday, keeping conditions muggy, and showers
dotted central Florida.

Clear skies were the rule over most of the western half of the country.

three are believed dead.

RCMP Supt. Bruce Northorp said police were acting

on information given to them when they found the remains of the ninth victim Thursday. He would not

terrorized Atlanta, Ga., 12 children have disappeares across southwestern British Columbia over the pas

Northorp announced Thursday that in the preceding 36 hours police had found the remains of four more of the

12 children, leaving three still unaccounted for.

in custody," Northorp said in a quavering voice.

Prosecutor John Hall said he would meet with the

pathologist and RCMP investigators to determine if

there were sufficient evidence to file murder charge

against the suspect.
Clifford Olson, 41, a construction worker, was charged

Miss Kozma vanished near Vancouver July 9 and her

The father of a young infant, Olson was ordered last

week to undergo a 30-day psychiatric examination.

Of the latest four victims Hall said, "It looks like they

He would not elaborate but the bodies, like other

Police concentrated their search for the three missing

children on a cranberry field in the Vancouver suburb of

lichmond, where the remains of the ninth victim, a boy

first announced police had found the partially decom-

posed body of a girl about 90 miles north of Vancouver

and the body of a boy, partially hidden in dense brush in an isolated section of Richmond.

of a girl, had been found near Agassiz. He said searchers

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Ballet's only black

Dancers to return

Nine hours later, Northorp said a third nude body, that

In two separate news conferences Thursday, Northorp

are all linked, but I haven't got all the evidence vet

recovered earlier, were naked.

nude body, stabbed 19 times, was discovered July 25 in a

secluded camp ground near Agassiz, 90 miles northeast

earlier this month with the murder of one of the victims

Judy Kozma, 14.

Today's forecast

Partly cloudy Saturday. Highs 70 to 75. Mostly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday, chance of showers in the west. Lows Friday night 60 to 65. Highs Saturday in the

Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) - Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connectiet
Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Monda Another body found Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs from the mid 70s t the mid 80s. Lows from the mid 50s to the mid 60s. VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — A police helicopter using infrared heat detecting equipment Friday swept a suburban cranberry field where police earlier found the naked body of the ninth victim of the 70s, low 80s south. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. Western Canada's year-long series of child murders.

Three more children believed are still missing despite the most intensive investigation ever mounted in British Columbia by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The Columbia Columbia Columbia by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The Columbia Columbia

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, Aug. 29, the 241st day of 1981 with principal dancer, who accused the company of racism and announced in June he would not renew his contract, The moon The moon is new. has agreed to return for the 1981-82 season, the ballet The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Augustus Van Heerden, 31, had said racial discrimina- Sai as editor. She will become the first lady person ever to tion was involved in his not being chosen to dance on im-Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American poet Oliver Wendell Holmes was born Aug. serve as editor, one will become the first lady person as editor. She will become the first lady person was involved in his not being chosen to dance on this serve as editor of the Hartford archdiocese newspaper, which was founded in 1896.

The ballet, however, rejected his charges and pointed out the South African had danced the lead role in 31 of 43

Miss Stephenson has 20 years of service with The
Transcript. She was on the news staff for five years
before leaving for positions in Catholic community work
in Connecticut and Washington.
She returned to The Transcript as research director in
1966 and was named news director and research coordinator in 1972.
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Whealon also said Monsignor Terrence P. McMahon, executive editor since 1946, will resign his post, but continue as pastor of St. Brigid parish in West Hartford.

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Coroner rules McNell's death not suspicious

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York City medical examiner ruled Friday the death of Dennis McNell, whose missing prothers brought about the resignation CIA spy chief Max Hugel, died of natural

causes and the Queens district attorney closed the books on the death.

However, the FBI continued its search for the living McNell brothers, Thomas and Samuel, who disappeared last month apparently with some \$2 million month, apparently with some \$3 million in their company's funds. Queens District Attorney John Santuc-

of trauma or violence in the death of Dennis McNell, 41, who died of what was listed as liver failure at Elmhurst General Hospital in Queens June 1. His death came one week after his brothers went to the Washington Post with accusations that Hugel, then deputy CIA director, had engaged in improper business practices before being named to head the agency's spy operations early

The cause of Dennis McNell's death after an initial autopsy was listed as liver failure, but it was suspected McNell might have met with foul play. evidence of trauma, his spleen was not ruptured and the cause of death was

New York City chief medical examiner Dr. Elliott Gross, who per-formed the autopsy in Augusta, Maine, Thursday, also said the death was due to timately from a liver condition. Santucci said his office's investigation into the death of McNell is closed. He received permission from Maine

Triad Energy Corp. after the Post published the allegations. Hugel, a former New Hampshire electronics resigned soon afterward.

The McNell family's attorney, John

Whitman, said he had been in contact with one of the brothers, but said he did into McNell's death after a Triad Corp. director suggested foul play. He said Gross and Maine Chief

Medical Examiner Dr. Henry Ryan were looking to see if McNell's death could have been caused by a ruptured spleen

be re-buried in Bridgton by Saturday. Dr. Henry Ryan, Maine's chief medical examiner, who was present during the autopsy, said he was "in com-

answered questions."

Santucci said another major concern prompting his inquiry was "the unavailability of the brothers. In deciding Santucci said another major concern prompting his inquiry was "the unavailability of the brothers. In deciding to exhume the body, I considered the possibility that the brothers might not be alive."

He said another factor was "the fact that McNell was not a well man, he left that McNell was not a well was not a well was not

home under unusual conditions to go jogging at 10:15 in the evening the night before he died. And he was not fit for jogging."

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Also, Santucci said, McNell "went to an unusual meeting shortly before his death. He received a call, left his home

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This high resolution filtered image of the Enceladus was detail on this Saturn moon. Faintly visible here is made from several images obtained this week by Voyager 2 from a range of 74,000 miles. It shows further surface

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Supreme Court keeps trial shut

By Elizabeth Olson United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme - declined Friday to stand in the way of closed pretrial hearings in the case of a News organizations in Buffalo, N.Y.

had asked the court to block closed door hearings for Army Pvt. Joseph

hearings to protect Christopher's right to resume Monday. to the press. Two years ago, the Supreme
Court had ruled that such pre-trial
Close the hearings) on the basis that sessions could be closed to the press and

Appeals, the state's highest court.

Marshall referred the case to the full Supreme Court which apparently conterred by telephone to reach the decision rejecting the pleas of the news media. would have granted the request.

Three other justices objected to the court's refusal to allow the media to file

the application for stay under a seal. the ".22 caliber killings" of several and John Paul Stevens indicated they would have allowed the papers to be Lawyers for the New York attorney a fair trial. The sessions, which had gone on for two weeks earlier this month, will hearings are closed to reporters because a court must "minimize the effects of The court's brief decision was a blow pretrial publicity."

The trial court made its decision (to

sessions could be closed to the press and public. But last year's Richmond newspapers decision that there was a constitutional right to open trials gave the media hope there would be fewer secret pretrial proceedings.

Earlier this month, the Buffalo stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. where he stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. where he

Evening News, WKBW-TV and WIVB-TV asked Justice Thurgood Marshall to stop the court sessions on Christopher's case until they could make a full scale

'Playboy' loses suit for using photo

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) Playboy magazine was ordered Friday to pay \$9,000 to a cabinet maker, who sings in his church choir, for unauthorized use of his photograph in an adsaying he had a "lust for life."

Thomas M. Mazzeo, 40, of Pittsfield, who is married and has four children, had sought \$750,000 from the magazine because it used a picture of him water skiing in some of its 1977 issues.

He got only \$9,000, Berkshire Superior Court Justice William W. Simons ruled,

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will become consulting editor. Kennedy was The Transcript's third editor, joining the paper as associate editor after his ordination 46 years ago. He succeeded Monsignor James P. Timmins when he died in 1954. tors and dancers. Van Heerden, who spent the summer working with the company's dance training program, was unavailable for refused and appealed the order. Quote / Unquote

"I can highly recommend it."

—Princess Diana, just back from a honeymoon with Britain's Prince Charles, offering her first npression of marriage.

"The lesson might be: Don't do that." -Alan Romberg, State Department pokesman, on what Libys may have learned from the loss of two of its jet fighters after they atscked U.S. Navy warplanes in the Mediterra-

"All I know is I want to see it. I really want to see

—Joe DiMaggio, baseball Half of Famor, predicting the title bout between welterweight champ Sugar Ray Leonard and Tommy Hearns of Sept. 16-will be one of the top fights of all time. "I enjoy the woods and nature - perhaps more so than people who haven't been incarcerated."

—E. Heward Hunt, ex-Watergate convict, who just won federal and state approval in Florida to



Princess Diana



John Travolta

"It's totally insane, it wasn't like I was a supe

who spotted a stolen \$164,000 Rolle-Royce in a local hotel parking lot. There was a \$10,000 reward for recovery of the vehicle.

"I neither rule it in, nor rule it out." —James Buckley, undersecretary of state, on the possibility of U.S. military aid to rebels in Alghanistan and Cambodia.

"It was a brain transplant. I got a sportswriter's brain so I could be sure I had one that hadn't been

—Norm Van Brocklin, former NFL quarterback and head coach, joking about brain surgery he underwent two years ago. "French and the violin are my new goals."

—John Travoita, on how he is spending his pare time now that he has become a licensed jet



A penny saved

Chris Bouchard of Church Street packs Blanche, during a quiet moment in Center

Hospital may receive some of cut funds

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care tentativey reinstated some funds Friday that had previously cut from the 1982

agreed to restore money related to

however, and may be revised when nity department will be moved to the commission meets again the new building, with additional Thursday to complete deliberations birthing room facilities. Hospital officials at Friday's request for an 18 percent increase in

1982 budget. The money was all of its insurance

1983 in the long-range plan for the hospital's building project, which is building is ahead of schedule and will open in 1982 instead of 1983, the money was included in the budget for the coming year.

some staff for a Day Treatment program that will serve up to 20 patients a day on an out-patient basis, some staff for the Mental Health unit, a new program for the hospital, and some additional staff The changes are tentative, for the maternity floor. The mater-

The commission rejected a hearing asked the commission to restore the entire \$3.5 million it had the amount budgeted for malprac-tice insurance, allowing a 10 percent earlier cut from the hospital's increase instead.

proposed 1982 budget of \$31 million, Commission chairman F. Bernard increase of 29.6 percent over Forand said the hospital had not demonstrated that "they have taken

torneys representing the hospital, urged the commission to move quickly on the hospital's budget. The hospital is facing a deficit of more than \$600,000 this year and had hoped to institute higher interim rates beginning Sept. 1.

George Roy, the hospital's chief fiscal officer, said he expects the

commission to complete its work and finalize the budget Thursday. The commission will meet in its hearing room in Hartford at a time Friday's action is tentative and

could be changed at next week's meeting, Roy noted. Edward M. Kenney, chief administrator for the hospital, said Manchester (because of the building Kenney said, however, that even if

would still have the third-lowest In the largest single dollar area, the commission members agreed to restore \$523,000 in interest and \$264.

000 budgeted for depreciation to the average cost per patient of Connec-ticut's 36 hospitals. It now has the

Part of I-86 to be shut

HARTFORD — State Transportation Commissioner Arthur B.
Powers announced that a portion of 1-84/1-86 westbound in East Hartford will be temporarily closed to traffic Sunday.
The expressway will be closed from midnight to 11 a.m. Sunday

Traffic will be detoured off 1-84/1-86 west-street, to Silver Lane, to Roberts Street, to the I-84/I-86 west-street, to the I-84/I-86 west-street, to the I-84/I-86 west-street in the work will be postooned.

No verdict reached

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Superior Court jury deliberated a second day Friday wihout reaching a verdict in the murder and conspiracy trial of two area men charged with killing a evidence and testified it was luter in the murder and conspiracy trial of two area men charged with killing a evidence and testified it was luter in the murder and conspiracy trial of two area men charged with killing a evidence and testified it was luter in the murder and conspiracy trial of the same trial of the concerning a Waikiki consinuum project.

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Slaying but later turned state's dominium project.

Interi had served 18 months of a kept them. There were 77

Norman Bacchiocchi, 35, who was found shot to death in a wooded area

are accused of shooting Bacchiocchi, who played a bit part n the movie "The Godfather." Both luteri and Puccino testified that it was Robert Raccio, 36, of Hamden who killed Bacchiocchi

Practice to start

COVENTRY — Practice for all varsity and junior varsity fall teams begins Monday at the high school. Boys and girls varsity and J-V soccer begins at 9 a.m., and team members and other candidates are asked to bring sneakers and spikes,

who shot Racchiocchi

Hamden man.

Superior Court Judge Antoinette

Dupont sent the panel home for the night and asked them to resume deliberations at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The jury of nine men and three women began sifting through women began sifting through and the state of the sentence imposed for a federal conviction in Hawaii.

Interi is free on \$30,000 bond pending further proceedings by the U.S. Parole Commission announced plans to commissi

Mark Interi, 41, of New Haven and Anthony Puccing, 38, of East Haven Bond Commission OKs highway, bridge work

and to wear shorts.

Cross country tryouts begin at 9
a.m., and volleyball starts at 12:30
p.m. in the gymnasium.

"It's the same project they've been doing this summer," Milton Shaw, associate transportation ad-

The state Bond Commission approved Friday Gov. William A.
O'Neill's request for \$3.2 million in state funds for 46 highway and bridge rehabilitation and restoration projects in 37 cities and towns.

One of the governor's requests was for \$21,900 for the recent construction of barrier rails on Route 83 near Globe Hollow Reservoir in Manchester.

The federal government's

of Transportation said Friday.

"This is a request for money to finish paying the contractor for the work."

Statewide, the \$3.2 million in state money will be matched by \$11.1 million in federal and other funds to carry out the projects authorized in the last two General Assembly sessions, the governor's office announced.

Air quality report

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Transportation said Friday.

Margaret Geyer, Jean Laius, Alice Hapatewicz, Nancy W. Moffat.

Walter Kasslowski, Laura K. Nadeau, Lorrane Lavigne.

Michelle M. Laramie, David B. Krinjak, Edith Senna, J.M. Robinson, Janet Sombrie.

Briane Grinavich, Eve S. Kopp.

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state representative, 9 gallons; Mrs. Marion Cullen, 7 gallons; Burton Albee, 6 gallons; Mrs. Bar-

bara Jackson and William

O'Neill, 5 gallons; Shirley B. Goiangos and Richard Datson, 3 gallons; and Burt

The next visit of the bloodmobile will be Sept. 29 from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street. Donors at the Aug. 21

Walk-in donors

reached milestones in giving blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit on Aug. 21. Manchester Police officer James McCooe, tops the list with a total donation of 16 gallons.

Others on the special list of givers are: Robert Otten and William Matuschak, 10 gallons; Walter Joyner, a state representative, 9

Sasan Wroblenski, Marilyn Wilson, Diane Sadlak.

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Remap challenge filed; panel offers options

would be completely contained in three districts, Cummings said. Cummings said the advantage of the second plan is that only one or would be divided among legislative

the committee meeting by Town Democratic Vice Chairman Dorothy Brindamour and Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert J. "They're both very enthusiasticabout participating," Cummings added.

Cummings has rapped the redistricting plan for slicing Manchester into four chuncks. He Under that plan, each district still
would be composed of roughly 20,500
voters. But instead of being sliced
into four districts, as is now the
case, Manchester would have two
representatives of its own and would
share a third with part of East Hartford, Cummings said.

Manchester into four chuncks. He
said the northeast portion of town,
the Third Voting District, is, in
effect, disenfranchised because it
has been grouped with Andover,
Marlborough and Coventry. He said
the southwest corner of town,
grouped with East Hartford, is also
sacrificed.

Cummings pledged that the local Democratic Party will make as "big

Calendars

Manchester

Monday
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Municipal Building
Hearing Room.

Tuesday Comment session, 9 to 11 a.m., Director's Office, Hockanum River Park Committee, 7.30 p.m., Probate Court, Municipal Building. Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Municipal Building

Friendly visiting program, 9:30 a.m., Municipal allding Hearing Room.

Republican executive board, 7 p.m., Municipal Building Hearing Room.

ipal Building. ublican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Municipal Judge's Hours, 6.30 p.m., Probate Court.

EMS Committee, 7 p.m., Municipal Building Hearing
Library.

Advisory Recreation and Park Commission, 7 p.m.,

Town Clerk, 6 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

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Several reach milestones in bloodmobile donations

Several local people Hemingway, Holly Hemingway, Appointments Kirby, David B. Carlson, Kent A. Carlson, Mrs. Beverly Tanner,

Unisex Hair Design

Starting, Monday Aug. 31st

Andrea Doria treasure hunters race clock heir, has made dozens of dives to the Doria since the regal liner sank July 25, 1956 after being struck by the Swedish liner Stockholm in thick fog. Fifty people died in the crash.

The Sea Level 11, Gimbel's in the ship's first-class lounge.

operations vessel, is expected to arrive in Montauk, Long Island ear
weighing about two tons and

New coal barge

specifically to carry coal to New England, is berthed at New England Electric's Brayton Point Station in Somerset, Mass.

The Brayton Point station is undergoing a \$180 million conver-

sion from oil burning to coal burning.

BOSTON (UPI) — Divers searching for a second safe hidden in the 25-year-old wreckage of the luxury liner Andrea Doria fought Friday a self-imposed deadline as crewman guarded one safe already hauled up from the Atlantic.

extended shifts from a submerged capsule since the \$30,000-a-day expedition began in early August, were looking for a second safe after finding the first one Wednesday. The containers are believed to contain more than \$1 million in valuables

political interests.
"Approximately 2,500 voters in District Three and 3,900 voters in District Nine — that's about 6,000 voters — had their interests by passed in favor of the peculiar, selfish interests of the Manchester delegation," said Cummings.

Joyner and Mrs. Swensson have consistently denied that they gained any significant political advantages from the new district allignments.

whose districts are wholly in Manchester — allowed the town's in-

Democratic representatives i

They said they had little to do wi

the redistricting and claimed the

opposes gambling

Coalition

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Connecticut senator Friday announced a coalition of lawmakers in ortheastern states to prevent expansion of "the cancer" of casino gambling beyond Atlantic City, N.J. Sen. Steven Casey, D-Bristol, said the coalition of state lawmakers will monitor what he called "the cancer" of legalized gambling" and coordinate strategies in opposing casino gambling in the region.
Casey, co-chairman of the
Legislature's Public Safety Committee, said, however, he was unable to line up any support in New Jersey, which has casinos in Atlan

Casey said the "Legislators Against New Casino "to a coalition "to contain the cancer where it lies and to keep it from spreading."

He said the same pitch was being

used by casino proponents in each state. "If Connecticut doesn't do it New York or Massachusetts will, Connecticut will lose out tomehow ...," Casey said. His committee this year defeated a proposal which would have authorized a maximum have authorized a maximum of two casinos in any Connecticut town or city. A group of businesses said they

were ready to put up a \$100 million casino-hotel complex in Bridgeport. Casey said he expected the issue would come up again next year. "Obviously the horse is alive and rell. It has an awful lot of money to min, whoever the entrepreneur is, He said Atlantic City has proved

his claim that casino gambling brings on what he called, "The four C's. Corruption, crime, congestion and compulsion."

Connecticut already is heavily dependent on legalized gambling. The state last year collected \$243 three jai alai frontons, off track betting parlors, and dog track.
Casey said the coalition of elected not a doormat

Rep. Jeffrey Teitz of Rhode Island; Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray of Massachusetts; Rep. Theresa Feeley of Vermont; Sen. Gerard Conley of Maine; Rep. John Tucker, House Speaker in New Hampshire; Assemblyman William Passanannate and Sen. Frank Padavan, both of New York, and Sen. Frank O'Connell of Penn-

Van Norstrand backs Reagan

HARTFORD (UPI) - House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darlen, defended President Reagan's economic program Friday, claiming it will put \$2 billion, or an average \$700, in the

program Friday, claiming it will put \$2 billion, or an average \$700, in the pockets of residents over four years.

Van Norstrand said he was tired of the "bleating" he has heard about how federal budget cuts will handicap state and local governments in providing essential services.

"For all the criticism of the administration's budget cuts, the fact is that the people will now have the money and the power to decide for themselves what programs they want funded in their communities," he said at a news conference.

Van Norstrand said any loss will be more than made up by the tax cut program, which he claimed will create a \$2 billion "windfall" for Connecticut residents.

The Office of Fiscal Analysis, the research office for the Legislature, estimated the total in tax cuts per community will range from a high of \$83.1 million for New Britain.

Local governments, he said, will have more control over which programs will be funded.

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Weekend events

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The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the FBI and state law enforcement agencies, police said Friday. The .357 magnum pistol found in the hand of one of the victims, Joseph Ourfalian, 21, of Bridgeport, was owned by William Krischel, who Police Inspector Anthony Fabrizi said has worked as an undercover agent for state police and the FBI since February 1980.

struck paydirt this week when they found a rust-encrusted, unopened safe in a mass of crumbling debris

egin Tuesday.

"Talks are continuing with the in-

Both sides were optimistic a The AAUP, representing 1,500 the middle of October.

Sea Level 11, said crewmen on the Doria, said there may be as many as operations boat are "guarding it 16 lost safes. (the safe) with their lives." tion, may open the safe on live television, Ms. Pickard said.

Although no one has been discovered by the said of Gimbel, who is making a

it is being held in a container en-casing it in seawater, Ms. Pickard dustries Inc., a King of Prussia, Pa., Ms. Pickard said Gimbel's team firm which helds documents dealler Kenneth Wilkerson, captain of the with the safes abound the Andrea Regardless of whether a se

Although no one knows what is dent.
contained in the safe, legal scholars Chubb obtained the safe

have said ownership of any booty is unclear.

documents when it bought Lips-would hold through the weekend so they could find the other safe.

U.B. talks continue as students arrive

sity of Bridgeport officials said ty, voted Thursday to walk off the Friday normal registration of talks continued to avert a strike by union professors when classes a three year contract with 14 per-

tention of arriving at an acceptable agreement," said Dawes Walter, communications director at the private college.

He said both sides agreed to issue the statement to "clarify unfounded rumors that the bargaining teams that the bargaining teams that would culminate with a rumors that the bargaining teams that would culminate with a tissue with a rumors that the bargaining teams that would culminate with a rumor that the bargaining teams that would culminate with a rumor that the bargaining teams the bargaining teams that the bargaining teams that the bargaining teams that the bargaining teams that the bargaining teams the bargain

Over 7,200 new and returning branches adopted an 11-point protest students were arriving on campus for registration this weekend,

job if they don't have a new contract by boycotts of committee and adby 8 a.m. Tuesday. The union professors were seeking

following years, plus 5 percent The university has offered 21 perstrike vote Nov. 1 if they haven't settled a new contract.

Dawes said.

The university's American
Association of University Professors
chanter, which represents 200 out of

Those actions would be followed visory duties in October and finally The union members also agreed to publicly evaluate UConn President John DiBiaggio and to flood the university's trustees with letters stressing salary and benefit

professors, researchers and coaches at UConn's main campus and five and administration began nine plan Thursday, saying it would give offered a six percent wage hike for the school "one more shot" to settle one year while professors are seeking 15 percent raises. The

Cause a mystery

Fume leak studied

estigation was under way into the tentatively planned to meet by Moncause of a chemical fume leak from day to discuss the incident. a 20,000 gallon storage tank at the The evacuation, which began W.R. Grace Chemical Co. that shortly after midnight, was halted forced evacuation of some 400 peo- about 6 a.m. when the fumes were

thing started," said Grace Vice President Herb Luz. Firefighters contained the leaking hooting upward in a steam-like column about 20 feet high, by

A company spokeswoman said already have respiratory problems,

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine He called the Libyan incident "a Friday afternoon to determine the threatening, authorities said (UPI) — The Reagan administration will not allow the United States to be ternational waters." a "doormat" that's walked on without retaliation, Vice President "We shouldn't be the doormat

George Bush said Friday.

"That day's over when people can throw stones at the United States and not be expected to have some kind of retallation," Bush told a news conference at his coastal estate.

"We shouldn't be the doormat we stown and the secause of some pang of consciousness emanating from 12 years ago.

"The president thinks in terms of pulling back from every kind of the stown and the secause of some pang of consciousness emanating from 12 years ago. tate.

The vice president was asked if leading a guided tour of his spacious compound, where he has been vacationing the past two weeks. On other issues, Bush said: by North Korea on an American spyplane showed a trend to test U.S. might. -The president's economic

"I wouldn't, just from these two incidents, read in a worldwide pattern of testing," said Bush, squinting into brilliant sunshine.

But he said the incidents provide a "predictability to how President Reagan would react in these sale of sophisticated radar planes to stretches and I think that's good.

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"It's good to not have in the minds of terrorists or people who would grab an embassy or large powers a lot of indecision, a lot of doubt as to weekend, looked tanned and relaxed weekend, looked tanned weekend, looked tanned and relaxed weekend, looked tanned we where this president's coming as he sat on a wooden deck from," he said.

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cocker spaniel Fred dozed at his feet. "But you're catching me at a relaxed moment, I'd have to concede."

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — One of the guns used in a triple slaying Aug. 13 at Gulbenkian's Jeweiry Store belonged to a former Bridgeport policeman who turned informer for the FBI and state law enforcement respects police and Evideus. The other two men killed in the shootout were John Gulbenkian, the store owner, and Robert Erff, 29, of Milford, who was believed to be a gunman in the incident. Fabrizis said investigators theorize that Krischel's gun was in the

that Krischel's gun was in the possession of Gulbenkian at the start of the shootout. Gulbenkian was wearing an empty holster when his body was found. Police at first believed the shootout was a gangland feud but now suspect it was an attempt to steal narcotics from Gulbenkian, Fabrizi said.

MacGregor said fumes were

controlled, authorities said. No injuries were reported. fumes on pregnant women.
Police said more than 100 people in Acton and another 300 people in adjacent Concord — downwind —

Company officials said prior to They were given permission to the accident there were only about return home shortly after 6 a.m.
4,000 gallons of the liquid chemical The fumes smelled like foreft in the tank. They said they did maldehyde and could have caused not know how much of it had es- irritation of the skin and respiratory tract, especially for those who

"We don't know what made it active," he said. "It was like a sleeping volcano." Police spokesman Paul McGovern said some residents refused to leave their homes.

get up at this hour," he said. "It's a voluntary evacuation, so there's not much we can do." Police began getting complaints from residents near the plant about 11:45 p.m. Thursday, he said. ficials, who confirmed a leak of the non-toxic chemical styrene Residents were taken to Acton-

Carlisle High School, where the Red



yesterday. A dejected member of the cir-The last edition of the New York Daily News year-old afternoon Tonight' went to bed

OPINION / Commentary

Mine warfare edge goes to Soviets

it's also become standard since President Eisenhower

Conn., for "rework" on Navy military industrialists' might.

effective and relatively cheap

reports by the Naval Intelligence

Guest editorials

Meanwhile, the government means of sealing off an enemy's probers concluded, the U.S. Navy's seaports in time of war. But the minelaying and minesweeping Soviet Navy has opened up an im- capabilities have reached an allpressive "gap" in this bargain- time low. Exacerbating the problem pasement area of naval competition is the fact that the Navy has given low priority to intelligence efforts to According to a recent study by the determine the exact extent of the Genfral Accounting Office, based on Russians' mine warfare expertise. While shrugging off the Soviet Support Center and other agencies, potential in this area, the Pentagon the Soviet Union "has the largest, admirals have let their own mine most diversified mine stockpile and warfare strength go to pot, con-



Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

conduct even the most limited type states. "The force is degraded by in- associate Lucette Lagnado, there is

the military-industrial complex.

No one had better credentials.

Yet little seems to have

yet to be tested against the

words should lead to action.

siderably nearer the Rialto and

much farther from Manchester than

There was but one thing to do and

Let's end this kind of SOP

counts for a good part of the \$47

billion in "cost increases"

chalked up by the federal

The tabs submitted for added

government last year.

The Reagan administration is timates seriously and con- preposterous," Lehman said. talking tough about military cost sistently bring ships in well untractors that they, and not taxpayers, must pay for their Navy Secretary John Lehman, own mistakes. It's about time. who this week warned defense

panies winning contracts to change in the rules of the game. build aircraft, ships, submarines "For a corporation to pursue, and tanks have piled on ad- as a policy, the principle that the ditional costs that make a taxpayers should pay for the mockery of their initial bidding. mistakes, the negligence, the the Electric Boat Co. of Groton, And they've gotten away with it. poor workmanship, or the in-That's not fair to the adequate management of that submarines to a \$38 million - Actions speak louder than

taxpayers or to bidders like Bath company in carrying out a con-Iron Works, who take their es- tract with the government is Corp. for an F-18 fighter that

Don't mess with us

The Libyan dictator Col. flies or sails along that strip of Moammar Khadafy is tangling the Mediterranean has to put up with a buzz saw when he fools with his harassment. with the U.S. Navy's Mediterra- But making passes at unarmed

For some time now, his air firing on hot Navy pilots flying force has been shadowing and the latest in fighter aircraft. buzzing our unarmed recon- As one veteran pilot observed naissance planes as the fly over after hearing of the brief international waters north of his dogfight Tuesday, "If you shoot

In fact, several times the air- not miss ... you won't get craft, loaded with sophisticated another chance." radio and radar gear, have had Of course, that's exactly what to dive and use their electronic happened. One miss for the countermeasures equipment to Libyans, two hits for the Navy, shake off Khadafy's pilots.

Since the colonel contends that miles out from his coas (which puts the island of Malta inside Libya!) everybody who

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The lesson has not been lost on operating procedure. And it ac- warned the nation to beware of

For years, many defense com- contractors that there's a

jet transports is different than

crashed while on a marketing trip for the company.

To combat the cavalier ad- From the Portland, Maine, done, the administration will Press Herald

News from the past

(The following article first figure expense first at those guys, you'd betterappeared in the Oct. 16, 1909 edi-

"The Gay Matinee Girls" com- the funds of the company could pany which made its initial carry. Then for tonight the show had appearance in town at the Armory a date in Stafford Springs to fill. and scratch two Soviet-built theater Wednesday evening, failed That was another big jump and the to attract as large an audience as manager simply couldn't see it. We're going to see more of this

At least the paid admissions were that was quite obvious. The Stamford globe, unfortunately. With every not quite up to expectations and in date must be cut and this meant a little corner of the world able to order to give the house a less bleak layover here for one day. buy sophisticated weaponry appearance the manager threw open So rather than be idle, which is from the U.S., the Soviets, or the the doors at the close of the first act just as fatal to the show business as European arms dealers, there to a small army of youngsters who to any other, it was decided to are too many unbalanced dic- had been clamoring at the entrance repeat "by special request" the pertators like Khadafy ordering from early in the evening. The small boys swarmed all over But unfortunately for the gay

their armed forces to enforce the house and picked out all the matinee girls last night, to use a reserved seats that hadn't been ap- sailor's expression, was "nasty" propriated by the paying patrons. and despite a liberal sprinkling of And there's only one answer possible to that kind of un- After the first act there was plen- the town with handbills a slim provoked attack - quick, effect y of excitement for all. The merry audience greeted the girls when dancing and joyous singing of the ac-Diplomatic avenues won't help tors and actorines waxed merrier for the opening scene. someone who's been killed by and more joyous every minute and
The size of the audience did not inthe army of small boys applauded crease with the fleeing moments one of these two-bit Hitlers.

and as there was no possible chance But the certainty of tough every climax of the echo. reaction may very well teach The company had all the latest of making expenses the enthusiasm song hits and the girls did their ut- of the girls dropped several degrees most to please, but with it all there so that the manager lost no time in From the Central Maine Mor- was something lacking. The trouble ordering the curtain rung down ning Sentinel, Waterville, was located in the box office where following the final climax. the manager was vainly trying to There was a sorrowful scene in

of the threat opened up by the "mine fare advances has been given such a low priority, sources told my

lack of experienced mine

ty in mine warfare, there is dis-

of mining or mine countermeasures adequate number of ships, their age really little authoritative information on the subject. All of his brought the U.S. overseers back to the sorry state of Navy's own minelaying and

minesweeping capability.

"A secret lack of mine warfare tactical expertise plagues the naval fleet and major shore staffs," the nian boy who wants to stay in this unpublished GAO report states, country, apparently has done just Preposterous it may be. But It has been three decades Several Navy officials that to an American citizen—with a acknowledged to the congressional investigators that many officers thrown Benedict Scott, an American assigned to mining or minesweeping of Lithuanian descent, into a labor units had had no experience in the camp for writing an article about More than that, the Navy's old Scott was living in Lithuania

minesweepers are sorry specimens. President Reagan has proved The basic force includes 25 ships costs run the gamut from a he can deal sternly with striking with an average age of 25 years. And multi-million dollar claim from air traffic controllers, but he has the vessels are not only antiques, Helsinki Accords, which were sup-Basking in the billions of dollars in the signatory countries. But the showered on them by the Reagan ad- State Department's efforts to ministration, the Pentagon's ad- protect Scott so far have failed. mirals apparently are planning to Complicating the matter is the fact throw a few bucks toward the mine that the United States still doesn't warfare program. Several new recognize the Russian takeover of projects are on the drawing board; Luthuania in 1940, while Moscow in-

have had something of an inkling of

The girls then hustled up street to

the financial state of things.

The Thursday night the show was manager broke the news that he was

hilled for Stamford, which is con- about all in, although the girls must

some are even in the production sists Lithuania is an integral part of

goals - perhaps as long as five

INFORMATION PLEASE: -

President Reagan's "flicks and

flacks" order cutting back on

government movies and press

releases was intended to keep

bureaucrats from puffing up their

have gone a little too far in the other

they'll have to file a formal request

Matinee girls go broke in a way known only to his kind he

measured up to his job and the com-

pany, girls and all, were able to

Berry's World

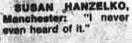


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PAUL ARRUDA, DAVID MORSEY, MRS. GREANEY, JIM PLOURD, Manchester: "I think they Manchester: "I think it's South Windsor: "I think should leave it the way it too costly for the they should be renovated. I time I've heard of it, but it great idea if it doesn't cost wasted now."



taxpayers. I think it's a I think they're being sounds OK."



KAREN SHAW, SARA SHANAHAN,





Cloned crops can pack a nutritional wallop

Yale professor outlines method

By James V. Healion

NEW HAVEN — Some important crops like potoatoes and tomatoes are packing more of a nutritional wallop these days, and the list of vegetables with the added punch is growing longer.
"What we have is a veritable revolution in the way

that plants will be improved and produced," says Dr. Arthur W. Galston, Yale University's renowned professor of botany and forestry.

Galston is the author of "Green Wisdom," a new book outlining the approach to potential sufficiency, which began with the knowledge that plants can be reconstituted from single cells.

Biologists take a single cell out of a plant, for example, and put it into tissue culture, which means it's grown on an artificial medium.

grown on an artificial medium. It then makes a lot of cells, and the scientist is able to

get that to organize into a new plant. It will either make an embryo in culture, which can be gotten to grow up in the usual way, or hormones can be used to nudge the group of cells to form roots and then buds. Because a single cell can be used to make a whole plant, plants can be cloned. Scientists can make as many identical genetic copies of any plant they want that plant and culturing them in a certain way.
"This is important immediately because it affords a

rapid way of propagating a single individual," says Galston. "So supposing you have a high-producing forest tree
— maybe a rapid wood producer. It would normally take
many years to get progeny through the normal sexual
cycle because it takes many years for forest trees to get
to the reproductive age. And, here in tissue culture, we
can produce zillions of trees. Cloned trees are already
being planted in many forests," Galston said.

And if a scientist can genetically alter a single cell, he getting plants of one's own design without going through the process of breeding for generations. "There are other things you can do with these in-dividual cells. You can select them so that you can have

nutritionally much more desirable plants," Galston

There are ways to select plants with a high amino acid content and since amino acids are important dietarily to us this could be important in improving the nutritional quality of the crops that we grow. "There are ways of selecting for resistance to diseas so you can improve the crops from that point of view. So what we have is a veritable revolution in the way that plants will be improved and produced," he said.

In the case of naked protoplasts — individual cells separated from their cell walls by enzymes — scientists can make them act as if they were sperm and egg. They will fuse in a test tube to make what's called a "somatic

hybrid," which is an ordinary body cell as distinct from a germ cell. behave as if it were a sex cell so that it will fuse with another cell to make a hybrid in a test tube and you can

Already hybrids of potatoes and tomatoes have been produced, and varieties of carrots have been genetically altered to improve their nutritional value, he said.

Galston and his team of biologists also have been doing research on cereals, which while big in nutritional potential are among the most difficult plant cells to clone and grow because of a high laboratory mortality

However, a recent discovery by an associate, Hecto Flores, could provide a way to preserve cells and stimulate their growing. "We're excited about it," says

He said they were going to use Flores's discovery involving a class of substances called polyamines to accomplish in cereals some of the things they are able t do with the more cooperative plant families.

Marines marvel at Navaho force

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) - An all-Navaho Indian platoon is going through Marine Corps boot camp for the first time since formation of the famous codetalker units of World War II, and are doing so well they have impressed even their hard-hearted drill instructor.

The Indian platoon, drawn from the sprawling, 100,000member Navaho Nation of northern Arizona, New Mexico and southern Utah, has won training company honors for best 1st Phase practical examination, close-order drill, and rifle quali

"I'll never see another platoon like this," Staff Sgt. Michael Martin, senior drill instructor, said. "This is my eighth and best. They are a tribe, so their unity, their ability to work together, is outstanding. And that's what the Marine Corps is all about — teamwork."

Martin and his two DI sidekicks have even mastered a martin and his two DI sidekicks have even mastered a "Visigal". Navaho word to spur their charges: "Yiego!" (try

The day's lesson was "Mines and Booby Traps." The Navahos were near the end of Phase 2 of the threephase, 73-day recruit training cycle. Phase 3 is mostly spit and polish back at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Fifty-three Navahos joined but four were discharged for fraudulent enlistment, one received a medical discontinuous for fraudulent enlistment, one received a medical discontinuous formation and formation of the same of

for fraudulent enlistment, one received a medical dis-charge, and three had to drop back into a medical ehabilitation platoon to complete training. The Navahos and the Marines first got together in eptember 1942 at Camp Pendleton when Marine Philip Johnston, a missionary's son who had lived among the Navahos in northern Arizona for all his 24 years, sted the Navaho dialect as a security code for the

iker program. Many were assigned to Marine combat visions in the Pacific and were credited with impor-

At the Navaho Nation Fair last year, one of those old codetalkers, Peter MacDonald, who enlisted at 15 and is now the tribal chairman, gave the fair's honorary grand marshal, Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Robert H.

Barrow, an idea.

Now Marine Recruit Willaim Begay of Sweetwater,
Ariz., hisses and sturs unintelligible sounds into the
radio a few paces behind Martin. No wonder the
Japanese never broke the code.

The sounds made sense to Arnos Manygoats of Tuba
City, Ariz., Begay's radioman counterpart, waiting at Marine Corps has a sense of history.



Dr. Arthur W. Galston (left), Yale University's renowned professor of botany and forestry, displays a sample of plant culture (right) which is used to clone plants, enabling scientists to reproduce identical plants. According to Galston, if you have a high-producing forest tree, it would

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normally take many years to get progeny through the normal sexual cycle because it takes many years for forest trees to get to the reproductive age. The tissue culture can produce "zillions" of traes.

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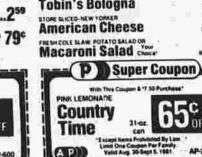
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map study of the Manchester portion of the proposed Hockanum River Linear Park. It calls for the acquisition and development of a total of 266 acres along the river, creating 12

three park sites in Manchester - Gorge Park off Hilliard Street. Robertson Park extension along Union Pond, and Hilliard Park off New State Road. The town would also have a total of 11.55

DEP tells towns how to save Hockanum

proved for recreational activity y the Hockanum River Linear The site is located within the 100-year flood plain, so the report recommends caution because of

The site would be used primarily as a canoe access point and a clude parking for three to five cars, trail maps and seating. A proposed bicycle lane passes the site on New State Road.

The cost is estimated at \$9,700. IN DEVELOPING plans for the linear park, the researchers worked with two goals in mind; to preserve and enhance the rive valley's natural and cultural resources and to develop and improve its recreational facilities.

tant role in the development of the towns along its banks — Manchester, East Hartford, Ellington and Vernon, supplying game and recreation

In colonial times, the river was used for water supplies and for process grain into meal and lour. The character and quality of the river changed in the 19th dustries, including textile and paper mills, harnessed the river's flow with dams and mill cooling and process water. According to the report, water

At the end of the 19th Century

the role of the river changed as new sources of power developed.

tories and expanding urban areas. "The resulting pollution began to make the river unfit for ther uses," the report notes. The quality of the river itself continued to decline and become less desireable as a recreation area, the report says. In the early 1960s, the river was paved over and culverted to accommodate a new shopping center in

carrying away wastes from fac-

change in people's attitudes towards their environments," began to realize that the idea of using waterways to carry our wastes 'someplace else' was ob solete: there was no place 'else'

"The 1960s were a time of

'Within the last ten years, in-

U.S. vows to continue reconnaissance flights

Continued from Page I

not fly fast enough to keep up with the supersonic SR-71s. The SR-71 is believed to be the most advanced reconnaissance plane in the world. It carries no arms but can outfly any North Corean plane or missile at speeds up to 2,000 mph and an altitude of up to

The best surface-to-air missiles Soviet-designed SAM2, can reach only 59,000 feet.

The missile firing came a week pair of Libvan SU-22s that fired or them during naval maneuvers in disputed Mediterranean waters. But Weinberger denied either incident was provoked by Reagan administration hawkishness. "We aren't doing them with any chip on that we are not going to be in- cident and the missile attack con-



...orders precautions

stitute "a worldwide pattern of

President Reagan will react to these situations, and I think that's good." "That day is over when people can throw stones at the United States and not be expected to have some kind of retaliation." Bush said at a news conference at his summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine. "We shouldn't be the doormat because of some pang of consciousness emanating from (the A dispatch by the official (North) Korean Central News Agency. monitored in Tokyo, counted b charging that the U.S. account was "one more deliberate fabrication cooked up by the U.S. imperialist

North Korea also rejected an American call for a meeting of the sion Saturday to discuss the inci-dent. They said they would be ready

aggressors to heighten tensions and

Housing funds available

sidies available for new construcmakes the rental subsidy available because the conservative mood in
tion, tying the money to the housing to a tenant, who then finds an apartWashington may dry up such money.

Manchester Housing Authority, move quickly to use this \$800,000, guerrillas and eight South African

Government, Solidarity to discuss press freedom

media but it accused the maneuvers that a West meeting in relation to radio statements accusing them union of undermining the German military and television will be suborganizing a nationwide sion has been made for a casts that Solidarity drzej Celinski said. broadcast strike, but planned to call a broadcast government press strike alert and warned it talks on media access oper

scheduled to begin Satur-day and a possible conflict for assuring the normal ac-over content.

government press strike alert and warned it would bring an "international response" from within the Socialist bloc. "All disturbances of that order are inadmissible," with Urban heading the government team, are scheduled to begin Saturional scheduled to schedu

day and a possible conflict
was removed Friday when
Solidarity printers called
off a wildcat strike called
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in sympathy walkout by printers in the northern city of Olysztyn.

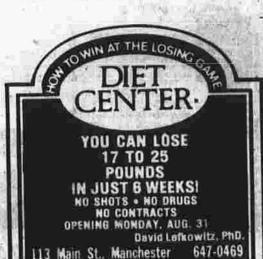
At the same time more Solidarity's "Radio and strike had been called in

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)

The government agreed
Friday to discuss
Solidarity's demands for greater access to the g greater access to the tion for September "The proposals of the government retract troops... will enter into action with

talks before they begin by spokesman called mitted to the (union) workers from working organizing a nationwide "unusually" extensive.
radio and television strike. State radio and television presidium, which will during the Soviet bloc's make some decisions," first newspaper strike, a 2-The union said no deci- said in their evening broad- Solidarity secretary An- day walkout last week. The union-government





their efforts to water quality programs of the state of Connec-

developed trails along the river and conducted clean-up campaigns."
The study, which was con-



Nice going, Dad

Gwyneth and Pilar. The triplets were born to 'John Boy' in the TV series 'The Waltons,' Mrs. Thomas at Hollywood Presbyterian gets a kiss from his son, Francisco, 5, as he Hospital. shows off his new-born children, Barbara,

Security Council held consultations

on a request by Angola for an

emergency meeting to seek sanc-

Constand Viljoen, chief of the South African Defense Force, said

South West Africa, the South

African-administered territory also

known as Namibia, after completing

their mission against black guerrilla

targets.

The units that spearheaded the

drive, leaving southern Angola a vir-

"The security forces have com-

Africa Vilioen said.

South Africa withdraws

South Africa said its forces began withdrawing from Angola Friday, ending a fiveday, 60-mile-deep invaadminstered locally by the Ms. Barnes said it is important to sion that left hundreds of black

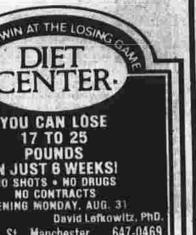
soldiers dead. But the Angolan news agency tugal, called the South African announcement a "pure act of diver-'sion" and said fighting had es-

Cuba threatened to throw its 20,-South African troops began 000 troops in Angola into the fighting if South African forces came close States of being the "intellectual author for the cowardly agression. "The racist invaders must cease

said. "Provided no further attacks suspected the Cuban threat was mostly bravado, noting that it was not issued until after the South Africans said they were pulling out.

> prevailed along the Angolan border to clear roads for troops and vehicles returning from Angola. He denied the operation was a fullcarriers and no tanks were used.
>
> Viljoen termed as "laughable"

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Coe regains world mile mark

Pleased as punch with the turnout of 28 competitors in the annual Manchester Town Men's Singles Tennis Tournament is Ray

Camposeo who will direct play this weekend.

"Last year we posted notices at all the town courts and publicized the tourney

several times thru the papers and we had 20

"This year we have 28 men entered," he added, "without any posted notices. I wish that we had, but we still got more than a year

The 1981 total is the greatest number since 1973 when the field numbered 35.

Headlining the entries are two players who

won previosuly, defending champion Mike Custer and 1978 winner Steve Hadge.

There are also a number of recognized quality players in the opening round this morning at the MCC courts. Play will continue

noon at the college campus courts.

While Camposeo, a tennis pro in East Hart-

ford, and former instructor in the

Manchester Recreation Department

program, is happy with the number of males,

only seven women entered the singles play.

"No matter when the tourney is schedu

there are conflicts (for both divisions), Camposeo said. "We have been running the

You don't mean that'

Rose Bowl last January, received 22 first place votes and 574 points from

No. I spot in the preseason ratings. Oklahoma received three first place votes and 512 points to beat out

Alabama for the No. 2 spot. Alabama also ad three first place mentions and 504 points to finish

Baltimore base runner Al Bumbry stares in disbellef at umpire

Michigan 11 No. 1

in pre-season poll

afternoon with the finals Sunday after-

in the field," he said.

International Amateur Athletic smashed Ovett's b than one second.

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Sebastian
Coe of Britain posted a world of 3:48.8 that had been set by Ovett.
Coe's record run came in the Coe's re

Ovett, however, ran 3:48.40 run the distance since then, until the was imminent.

Pros to return

Jack Redmond and Tom Casalino will both

return to the Manchester Racquet Club as teaching pros this season. The former previously handled the dual role as club

manager and head pro...Bert Juliano of Manchester has been named head tennis pro at Oakwood in Glastonbury...The Reed

Construction softball team, which plays out

f Manchester where the business is located,

will travel to Redding, Calif., Labor Day

weekend to take part in the National Fast

Pitch Softball Tournament.

Net entry pleasing to director

smashed Ovett's best time by more

Herald

Angle

Farl Yost

Sports Editor

Zurich August 19 to nibble away at Ovett's previous mark — set last year in Oslo — of 3:48.8.

Coe has now set a world record the last three times he has run the mile. In 1979, he won the Golden Mile in Oslo in 3:48.8.

Coe has now set a world record took a solid lead after one lap and when they went through 800 meters mile. In 1979, he won the Golden in 1:52.67, the 50,000 strong crowd at Mile in Oslo in 3:48.8.

make up the West Coast field...Sher Moorhouse, one-time standout local basketball

player, recently noted his 43rd year of

employment at United Technologies...Guido "Champ" Giorgetti, once one of New

England's top horseshoe players and rifle

marksmen, is enjoying retirement despite

the use of a cana. The East Sider can also be

recalled as a top-flight duckpin bowler when it was the only type game in town.

Marlon Starling, undefeated Hartford

welterweight boxer and nationally ranked,

has registered for classes at Manchester

Community College...Thrifty's Package

Store sponsored two winners on the local soft

ball front this season, the men copped the

the Feline League...Pro tennis players Charlie Pasarell and Dick Stockton will pre-

sent a free clinic today from 11 a.m. to 2

p.m. at Elizabeth Park in Hartford. Today

starts the 35th Manchester Open Golf Tourna

ment at the Manchester Country Club with

the first foursome getting off the mark at 8

More than 200 players are entered. Monday the pros will finish up the two-day

indy League while the women prevailed in

College-bound

He started Friday's race in second dropped out. The Briton went of running about that time, but you place, paced by Tom Byers of the U.S. and with Kenyan Mike Boit tucked in behind him. These three through the three-quarter mark in 2:51.00 with Boit still right behind tucked in behind him. These three him but pulled away around the final standing ovation on two laps of race. Coe himself clocked 3:48.53 in Coe has now set a world record took a solid lead after one lap and bend to head for the finish line and honor around the track after his mile. In 1979, he won the Golden in 1:52.67, the 50,000 strong crowd at Boit was second in 3:49.45 and crowd "I just followed and relaxed

third in 3:51.48.



Custer defends crown

Best field in years set for net event

Biggest field in years in the Men's
Division will launch play in the
Manchester Town Singles Tennis
Tournament this morning at 9

Men's pairings Saturday at MCC:
9:00 a.m. Dave Mork vs. Jairo Orduz, Steve Rosenberger vs. Joe
Local Condens Rick Albani vs. Mike o'clock at Manchester Community
College courts off Wetherell Street.
Twenty seven men will be out to dethrone defending champ Mike
Custer, The latter has been seeded
Ortiz, Bob Corso vs. Earle Custer,
Bill McGugen vs. Greg Boser; Noon along with Scott Gottlieb, Steve - Dave Provost vs. Gary DeSimone Hadge and Lou Wellington.

Seven women have entered play

Skip Ross vs. Bill Kline, Alan
Lammey vs. Eli Sherrell, Tony

and will play first round matches at the West Side Oval starting at 10 this First round draws were given the Finals in both divisions will be Each player must supply a can of Sunday afternoon at 1 at MCC. afternoon for both men and women

Saturday's women pairings at the said Friday shortstop Garry Kitty Ansaldi, Cass Pollnow vs. Bar- obscene gestures at fans in a game bara Ross; 11:30 Joy Balcome vs. this week, has agreed to seek psy-Sunday at MCC, Bobbie Berganny George Maloney when he was called out at second base on an

Florida, Washington, Houston,
Brigham Young and Baylor.
Arizona State and Southern
Methodist are on probation and ineligible for the UPI ratings.
Judying by the coaches' votes, the
Southeastern Conferences should be
the most competitive this season.
Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi
State and Florida represent the SEC

chiatric help.
Dr. Stan London said Templeton is "very receptive, almost anxious" to will meet the Margolin-Ansaldi see a psychiatrist.

> treatment is needed, he'll have treatment," said London. **Extends** contract

Morianos vs. Pat Myler.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The team

"If the evaluation indicates that

top four seeds.

new balls.

Kansas City Chiefs have signed Coach Marv Levy to a three-year Isao Aoki, who had the day's best Kansas City Chiefs have signed contract covering 1981 through 1983, round of 65, and Jerry Pate were club president Jack Steadman an- another shot back at 139. Pate had a Big field tees off sity of Michigan, which has never finished first in the 31-year history Southern California got two first being ranked No. 1 in the prefinished first in the 31-year history of the United Press International's Board of Coaches college football ratings, has been picked as the team to beat for the national champion football in 1981.

The Wolverines, returning 14 starters and both kickers from the team that beat Washington in the Rose Bowl last January, received 22 first place votes and 574 points from in the Big Ten Conference, heads the season, Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said he would prefer a lower ranking as a motive of international champion Georgia (275), and Texas (213).

"I always like to be ranked No. 1 in the presentions and was fifth with 430 points followed by Nebraska (259), Penn State (320), defending a lower ranking as a motive of international champion Georgia (275).

"I always like to be ranked number 11 or number 21 out of the Schembechler, who guided the Schembechler, who guided the Wolverines to a No. 4 ranking in last year's final ratings. "Then it gives

today in Golf open More than 300 golfers, 200 winner may take a check home for amateurs today and 100 better than \$1,000 depending upon ohio State, Michigan's arch rival in the Big Ten Conference, heads the second 10 with 206 points followed by UCLA, Florida State, North, Carolina and Mississippi State.

Rounding out the top 20 are Florida, Washington, Houston, Original Washington, Houston, Resident Versia and Raules.

Wolverines to a No. 4 ranking in last year's final ratings. "Then it gives you something to shoot for. "When you're rated the preseason No. 1, you've got to go 12-0. You've got to win them all."

Michigan makes no attempt to divince the preseason of the preseason professionals Monday, are slated to the number of players. Total

Play is restricted to the simon- Play today started at 8 a.m. pures today with several of the top Scott Knight's 71 paced the club members slated to play in- amateurs a year ago with Rick Karcluding Club champ John Herdic, bowski and Lee Danielian each President's Cup winner Len Horvath and Woody Clark and Rich Riordan. About 30 club members will compete.

While the amateurs will be after learning to the first place with the former winning in a playoff. The state's best pros will be playing including Doug Dalziel, State PGA winner, and Dennis

low scores and some of the fine Coscina. merchandise prizes, the pros will be

ee off in the 35th Manchester Open number of pros who signified their

Irwin's birdie ends logjam

Sebastian Coe of Britain wins the Golden Mile in Brussels track

second faster than record set two days ago by compatriot

met meet in world record time of 3:47.33. Coe's time was one

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - Hale 70 Firestone Country Club course. Irwin rolled in a 3-foot birdie putt on second-round 69. the final hole Friday for his second The only other player to match straight two-under-par 68 to break a par for the first two rounds was Curfour-way tie for first place after two tis Strange whose 71 Friday gave doctor for the St. Louis Cardinals rounds of the \$400,000 World Series him a 140 total.

Irwin's birdie putt, which gave got off to a slow start. Although he West Side at 10: Leslie Margolin vs. Templeton, suspended for making him a 36-hole score of 136, came managed to par the first eight holes. moments after playing partners Bill some coming on near-miraculous Rogers and Bernhard langer had saves, he bogeyed the 470-yard ninth birdied the hole to pull into a tie with Irwin and Larry Nelson, who had

> Rogers and Langer, who both started the day tied with Irwin for the lead, each shot one under 69s i the second round, while Nelson, one over par at the start of the day, sho a six-under 66 on the 7,173-yard par-Jack Nicklaus was alone in fifth KANSAS ČITY, Mo. (UPI) - The place at 138 following 36 holes of

Trio share second spot

Irwin, for the second straight day

Golf World Series

right rough and failed to get up and

down.

But just as he did in the opening holes to reclaim a share of the lead He took sole possession when he hit his sixiron out of the rough to within three feet of the pin on No. 18. Rogers was even par through five holes but suffered a doublebogey or the par-four sixth, when he drove into left rough. He took three more But he went on to birdie the 11th

15th and 18th to retake the leaders Langer, the West German who celebrated his 24th birthda Thursday, played a consistent 35-3 round which included bogevs on the fifth and 13th holes and birdies on the eighth, 11th and 18th Nelson's round of 33-33 included two birdies on the front side and three on the back and his only bogey of the day came when he three



Champ picking up pointers

Resting after a hard practice set, defending other pros practice at Kiawah Island, S.C. U.S. Open women's champion Chris Evert- Evert will be after sixth Open title next week. Lloyd sits on edge of court watching two (UPI photo)

Practice slate

All start Monday. Cross country,

hockey, Monday 8:30 a.m.; Soccer,

girls, 10 a.m., boys, 6 p.m.; Swim-

Birdie spree

aids Spuzich

Friday to equal the course record

and set a personal record - was

grouped at 142 with six others, in-

cluding Nancy Lopez-Melton. Defen-

ding champion Beth Daniel and Don-

MAHWAH, N.J. (UPI) -

Favorites Bettina Bunge of Coral

Gables, Fla., and Regina Marsikova

of Czechoslovakia withstood a week-

long wave of upsets in the \$100,000

Women's Tennis Cup to reach

Bunge needed a strong rally

before overcoming unseeded Trey

Lewis in a two hour and 38-minute

struggle. The eighthseeded Bunge

scored a 4-6, 7-6 (7-3) 6-3 victory.

na Caponi were at 143.

Semifinalists

Friday's semifinals.

Patriots anxious to extend string

By United Press International St. Louis, Cleveland at Green Bay, Occasionally, New England needs Denver at Cincinnati, Detroit at a pat on the back to keep momentum New Orleans, Houston at Dallas, the

The unbeaten Patriots have that Philadelphia at the New York Jets vote of confidence from Coach Ron and San Francisco at Oakland. Erhardt as they seek to close out Dallas, in an unusual reversal of their second straight undefeated positions, is last in the NFC Eastern exhibition season Sunday against the exhibition standings, but Coach Tom Washington Redskins, also 3-0 in Landry sees considerable improveexhibition play. "We've developed ment. Dallas broke a two-game some momentum since our first losing streak last week by whipping preseason game in Los Angeles and Pittsburgh 24-14. we would like to continue right on through this week," says Erhardt, who expects a "physical" game

"We'll still be looking at a lot of the backup people, though, in order to prepare for the final cutdown to 5 players and our opener against

New England has swept past the Rams, Tampa Bay and Oakland, giving Erhardt excellent opportuniy for surveying the rookie crop. He has watched second-round draft choice Tony Collins of East Carolina

yielded only 30 points in preseason. Most gratifying was the grittiness displayed by the Redskins as they scored on a 54-yard punt return by Mike Nelms in the third period against Baltimore after a 59yard TD vas nullified in the opening quarter.

Cooke, who had success with a winning Los Angeles Laker team in the 2-1 records. The Raiders have total-NBA, is trying to instill the spirit of ly dominated the pre-season series victory in the Redskins.

not a man in the organization who wants to win more than I do, not one. Winning is the ticket, it is pure - On Friday night, Baltimore was at joy, winning is ecstasy and there is Seattle, Buffalo at San Diego, Kan-In Saturday's action, Chicago is at Atlanta.

New York Giants at Pittsburgh,



"We needed to play a good game like that," said Landry. "Our rush for 127 yards and eighth-round defense-played well and our offense pick Lin Dawson of North Carolina
State catch eight passes for 102
moved the ball. I think we had too
many 2nd-and-15 situations, too many 2nd-and-15 situations, too Washington's new coach, Joe many penalties and turnovers. But Gibbs, has made remarkable again, the bright spot was the progress with a team that has defense." Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw was sacked six also intercepted two passes and

Oakland, the defending Super Bowl champion, closes out its training grind with an annual exhibi-Washington owner Jack Kent tion against cross-bay rival San Francisco, with both teams sporting "We have but one objective and games contested. Oakland is that is to win." Cooke told a Welcome Home luncheon gathering in Washington Thursday. "There is not a work and the state of the state o

sas City at Miami and Tampa Bay at

Michael's job on line

poor showing plus the recent ~~~~~ problems with star slugger Reggie

The Yankees' skipper said George Steinbrenner was on his way to Chicago to attend a horse race Sunday at Arlington Park and had in-Steinbrenner arrived at Comiskey

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gene Michael go," said Michael. "I just want to the Yankees have played poorly and told reporters Friday night that his get the whole thing cleared up and were only 7-10 entering Friday job as manager of the New York
Yankees could be in jeopardy.
Michael said that he was under

Value of the New York

Steinbrenner, who does not lackadaisically for the most part and earlier this week Michael

forced to contend with is the poor Jackson have put him in a tenuous

1 think I'm going

play of Jackson, who was batting only 212. On Thursday the Yankees to let you go'

think I'm going to have to let you following a 50-day strike, however, manager.

tremendous pressure to produce a Michael back in May when the chewed the team out following one One headache Michael has been

forced Jackson to undergo a physical examination to find out there was some physical reason for his disappointing performance Jackson got a clean bill of health sion to fire Michael during the trip. George Steinbrenner and was back in the starting lineup Friday night. Michael was selected Steinbrenner earlier in the day and Yankees were floundering, but the 1980, after Howser was forced to that the Yankees' boss was unhappy team pulled together and won the resign. Previously, Michael served first half of the American League as Yankee General Manager from with the team's showing.

"He (Steinbrenner) said, 'Gene, I East season. Since play resumed Nov. 1, 1979 until his hiring as

Red Sox trounce A's

Gedman drove in two runs in a third inning, the last four runs compitches. three-run second with a bases- ing on successive bases-loaded loaded single off loser Mike Norris, walks, including one by Norris and Boston added a run in the fourth 9-5, and a third with a double in the three by Kingman. fifth off reliever Brian Kingman.

The Red Sox also capitalized on eight walks in amassing their led off with one of eight Oakland walks, advanced to second on a wild walks, advanced to second on a wild walks, advanced to second on a wild by Carl girls, 5:30 p.m., boys, 6 p.m; Field ming, girls, 6 p.m; Volleyball, 10

BOSTON (UPI) - Rich Gedman complete game in four outings, for-3 and scored three runs. Dave drove in three runs with a single and struck out three and walked none in Stapleton then reached on an infield a double and Carney Lansford had raising his record to 3-1. He was hit and Norris hit Gedman with a a double and Carney Lanstord had three hits and scored three runs Friday night in leading the Boston Red Sox to a 12-5 triumph over the Oakland A's.

Taising his record to 3-1. He was tagged for a solo homer by Mickey Klutts in the sixth and two-run homers by Mike Heath and Cliff Johnson in the ninth. The Red Sox successive walks to Rick Miller. put the game away with a five-run Jerry Remy and Evans on 14

on Gedman's double, two more runs highest run total of the season.

Bob Ojeda, pitching his second

Cross country, boys and girls, 10 Yankees shade White Sox

homer, drove in three runs and RBI single to give the Yankees a 1-0 singled and pinchhitter Oscar Gamscored three times Friday night in lead, but Chicago tied the score in ble was intentionally walked. Bucky DENVER (UPI) - Nineteen-year leading the New York Yankees to a the fourth when Tony Bernazard Dent delivered a run-scoring single

of the first five holes Friday for a 3round lead of a \$150,000 LPGA toursixth off Steve Trout, 7-5, snapped a sixth came on a 1-0 pitch that put the final run of the inning. nament at Columbine Country Club. 1-1 tie and his tworun triple Spuzich ended the two days at 70- highlighted a four-run seventh that 69-139, 5-under par and one stroke broke the game open.

ahead of fellow veteran Joanne Ron Guidry, 9-3, celebrated his 31st birthday by allowing only three Seven players, including first- hits, striking out eight and walking round co-leader Jan Stephenson, one before giving way to George were knotted at 141. Others who were in at 3-under for the tourna-Gossage came on to get the final ment were Lynn Adams, Janet Alex, three outs. Pat Bradley, Vicki Fergon, Beverly

Debbie Meisterlin - who shot 66 Tribe 1, Seattle 0

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Rick Manning singled home Ron Hassey with the winning run with two out in the ninth inning Friday night to give the Cleveland Indians a 1-0 victory over Seattle and extend the Mariners' osing streak to eight games.

Expos 3, Braves 0 MONTREAL (UPI) - Gary Carter cracked his 12th home run and Steve Rogers pitched a sixhitter Friday night, sparking the Montreal Expos to a 3-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves for their fourth straight triumph.

Reds 5, Mets 2 surprised third-seeded Sylvia two-run double in the seventh inning Hanika in the third round, had little Friday night and Tom Seaver difficulty turning back Wendy White notched his 254th career triumph.

victory over the New York Mets.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry
Mumphrey led off the game with a
Mumphrey had two triples and a
triple and scored on Dave Winfield's
In the seventh, Reggie Jackson veteran Sandra Spuzich birdied four 6-1 victory over the Chicago White doubled and scored on consecutive and Muraphrey followed with a two-

Sox. wild pitches by Guidry. run triple. Larry Milbourne's infield single scored Mumphrey with the



Joe's World Joe Garman

With his first float of the

Newfoundland Grasshopper

Got a neat story to telt. Heard it in decided to change to a dry fly and the "Back Room" last Thursday tied a "bomber" onto the end of his Most of you regular readers know A "bomber" is a very large about my better half, Joyce, torpedo shaped dry fly tied out of predilection for a Grasshopper trout deer hair, palmer hackled in

For the new readers, this is a cork. It is a very successful Atlantic trout fly that is used wet, or dry, but salmon dry fly. mostly dry, and no matter what other fly a fish situation calls for, "bomber", the fish rose once more Joyce will disregard the scientific in a more definite manner, swirled aspect, and fish with the underneath the fly...but still no take. Grasshopper. I must report that she Six or seven more casts produced usually catches a fish on this fly, all just two more swirls, but then

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dave The fly was originated on the west Scratching his head, Mr. X Ninth-seeded Marsikova, who had Concepcion delivered a tiebreaking, coast, and after many variations proceeded to go through his fly became known to the fly fishing boxes looking for something with fraternity as "Joe's Hopper". Un- which he thought he could tempt the fortunately I can lay no claim to fish. And there, in the corner of one of Atlanta, Ga., the 14th seed, 6-4, 6- leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 fame of this great fly except to say of his boxes, were three "hoppers" that I use it a lot and am grateful to Now these particular flies were not

salmon flies, but trout flies, tied on its originator. Anyhow, one of the "Back Room" a fairly large trout hook. aficianados who wishes to remain nameless, used to hoot and holler at reminded him of my stories about this fly, until I showed him what it Joyce's prowess with said pattern, could do on the Farmington River and Mr. X. said to himself "Why one Sunday morning. After that, he not?' kept picking up "hoppers" from me, Well, you guessed it. First cast, and using them to success. Again, and he was into the fish. It wasn't even though I had no part in their the 30 pounder, but when he landed creation, his name for the fly is a the fish it went 12 pounds. All the "Joe Garman Hopper". And my time he was playing it, my friend stories of Joyce's prowess with this prayed the hook wouldn't straighten out, because it was just a trout hook.

Well, my good buddy, Mr. X, held, and held fine. In fact he took traveled to the Humber River in two more fish that day on the same Newfoundland this summer to go fly. But the interesting part of the salmon fishing. This was the third whole business is, the year up there after these great fish. "grasshopper" had to be used only The first day he was there, he after he rose an interested fish. found his favorite spot on the river Fished blind, it just didn't work. covered by three other anglers, so The angler across the river from ne moved upstream to a spot that him called out to ask what fly he looked "fishy." There was another was using after the second fish was Atlantic salmon angler across the caught, and my buddy yelled back river from him, and after an hour's "A Joe Garman Grasshopper." fishing the two started a yelling con- With that other fisherman waded versation back and forth across the across the river to check it out, and

The other angler, a native New- that night, he was besieged by other foundlander, told my friend that a 30 anglers to see the "Joe Garman pound fish had been raised in that Grasshopper." According to his pool to previous day, and that story, the fly tying anglers amongst quickened the excitement for my, the group were kept busy the next three days tying the fly, and he was

1981 slow pitch softball champions



Nike League

Pat Berrigan, Al Lange, Al Anderson, Pete Sweeney. Missing was Dave Modean. (Rec Heard, Steve Crispino, Pete Gourley. Front photo) row, Jerry Abney, Greg Holmes, Darrell Net-

Turnpike TV - Top row (I. to r.) Mike Zotta, to, Coach Dick Fontanella, Bill Embser, Jim



Northern League

Andy Santini, Craig Taylor, Randy Bombard, was Bill Munroe. (Rec photo)

Irish Insurance - Top row (I. to r.) Russ Burger, Coach Ray Lucas, Tom Jones, Benevides, Craig Ogden, Tony Capella, George Meadows, Butch Kinney. Missing



Dusty League >

Don Nicholson, Al Falco, Coach Wayne photo) Golon, Merritt Harrington, Mario Vicki. Front

Connecticut Bank & Trust - Top row (I. to r.) row, Jon Sonstrom, Craig Krest, Tom Rund, Wes Sawyer, Cliff Hassett, Tom Tomassetti, Dave Hersh, John Pizzi, Mike O'Brien. (Rec



Independent League

Thrifty Package Store - Top row (i. to r.) John Madden, Kevin Hanlon, Ed Hanlon, Tim Bycholski, Ed White. Front row, Larry

Scott Garman, Dan Socha, Brian Moran. Missing were Ed Sadloski and Bill Finnegan. (Rec photo)



Rec League

Reed Construction - Top row (I. to r.) Barry Magowan, Bruce Macaro, Wayne Rogers, Pinney, Bill Cutter, Kevin McCooe, Walt Coach Don Hensley, Missing were Tom Nash Parker, Ron Muska, Guy Chambers, Front and John Maierca, (Rec photo)



West Side League

Rockwell International - Top row (I. to r.) row, Ron Peters, Chris Luz, Coach Wayne Miner, Len Riccio, Don Case. (Rec photo) Tom Scarozzo, Bob Palozie, Jim Murphy,



Women's Rec League

McAdam. Middle row, Sue Stegeman, Rose Lovett, Joan Lindsay, Lany Duke, Gerry

B&J Auto Repair - Top row (I. to r.) Coach Tracy. Front row, Kathy Gallup, Nancy John Tracy, Cathy Carlson, Lorraine Barile, Gutreich, Sally Robinson, Ginny Cappuccio, Sue Ladyga, Peg McAdam, Coach Dave Lynn Solder, Missing was Ellen Paul, (Rec.



Senior girls' fast pitch champions

Championship laurels in the Manchester Cindy Boulay, Jenny Purnhagen, Paige Colleen Cunningham, Colleen Breen, Coach (Rec photo) Ray Brann. Front row, Cathy Templeton.

Recreation Department's Fast-Pitch Sottball Olsen, Stephanie LaVigne, Coach Betty League went to the Hawks. Top row (I. to r.) Brann. Missing ,were Andrea Ryan, Lisa Lynn Shaw, Kathy Brann, Jenn Kahut, Lason, Paula Hewitt and Darlene Jurewicz.

Adapt to court surfaces

The thing that makes tennis fascinating is that the game is played on a variety of surfaces. They rang from carpets to cow dung, and with this diversity comes a wide range in In this area of the country, two types of

court surafces predominate. The first is the all-weather hard court. This surface consists of an asphalt base with a coating painted or spread on to give it

The coating may be smooth or gritty, or may even have a rubbery quality to it. The consistency of the coating will determine if the court has slow or fast characteristics, if it has a true bounce or even skids. The courts require little maintenance, but

can be hot in the summer and hard on shoes. The other surface is clay. It may take on of true red clay or a synthetic clay most commonly called Har-True. The red clay is still found in abundance in

on here. The differences are minor, the red

clay being a little slower, but the Har-Tru is

allowing for better drainage. This feature is

constructed on a bed of crushed stone

ditioning and rolling and sweeping during the playing season. This is a determent to many who fear the work, but in reality they demand annual costs can be compared to the costly maintenance of repairing the cracking and settling inevitable for most hard courts.

The hard courts offer an advantage to those

less care than one would expect. Besides the Europe, but the synthetic versions has caught

for clay courts to hold them together and for

itself to a baseline game. What makes the difference is the style of

game. Play is characterized by serve and volley and quick points. One reason the United States National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y., was constructed with hard courts was to fit the playing style common to American players. The clay courts are more common to Europeans, South Americans and Floridians. he style of play used by Bjorn Borg and Chris Evert allows them to dominate the clay court tourneys of the world.

who pursue an aggressive approach to the

This style is slower, more deliberate, more methodical. The power of the serve and volley game is replaced by the patient strategy of crosscourt baseline drives used to force an opponent into mistakes. The important point I'm trying to make is

to consider the surface and adopt your game to the style necessary on that court. Mentally prepare yourself for the patience of a clay court game or the aggressive forward motion of a hard court game. A clay court really allows for a good sense of volley strategy as does a fast court lend

Match your game to the surface rather than

Think, plan and put your plan into action.

Picking a likely looking spot kept busy telling where he got it, between two huge rocks, Mr. X cast and who fished it repeatedly to the run, when sudden-ly he saw this huge fish rise slowly although we've never been there, inderneath his fly, and drift back Joyce 'n Garman, and Manchester downsteam with it, but never Conn. are pretty well known in touching it. Ten more repeated Atlantic salmon fishing circles. casts produced nothing. He then

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ie phenom was in a phe-nomenal second-half slump. And wouldn't you know it, in that very same twin-bill. Raines went 0-7 and saw his average fall from .303 to

Rare outfields hit .300

only for a day. The Montreal

center fielder and played the entire game. In the late

header against the Braves, "Cro" got five hits and lifted his .288 average to an even

300. Dawson was still a

been well over .300 since the first week. However, on

'81 OUTFIELDS — The Reds' outfield of George Foster, Ken Griffey and unusual, but it was 152 out-fields ago when the 1974 St. Louis Cardinals produced three 300 hitters. It hasn't Foster, Ken Griffey and Dave Collins has a shot at 300, but Collins dropped 25 points to 287 in his first two weeks of the second half... The Dodgers have a chance if Ken Landreaux gets hot. Pedro Guererro soared to 330 while Dusty Baker nursed a more modest 300... The A's may have the best happened since. In the American League, it's even rarer. It was more than three decades ago, 1950 to be exact, when the Detroit Tigers boasted .300 outfield in baseball, but only Rickey Henderson is above but first let's return to the present — 1981. The Expos are loaded with exciting young talent, especially in the outfield. Andre Dawson was the National League's All-Star

and Raines were hitting well Former All-Star Ellis Valentine, who batted .315 for the Expos last season, was considered to be one of the game's best in right field. But a funny thing hap-pened on the way to the "Three 300 Club." Valentine Simmons at 302... Simmons was a member eight times with the Athletics, Tigers and Senators... Tigers have had an all-300 outfield 10 was shipped south to the New York Mets -- not on Feb. 14, but in late May. times; Cardinals and Pirates are next with eight.
SWEET SWINGERS swapped his first baseman's mitt for an outfielder's None of baseball's 300 out-fields included a boy named Sue, but these particular Boys of Summer did include: Patsy Dougherty, Baby Doll Jacobson, Heinie Manush, Bibb Falk, Gee Walker, Beau Bell, Divis Walker and glove and was the new man in right. But still no .300 out-field — Cromartie was hovering in the .280s. And thus the first half ended. As the second half started, Cromartie started to chip away toward 300. A couple of weeks later in a double-

LEADERS

Rickey Henderson is above 300.

THREE 300 CLUB — '74 Cardinals outfield included Bake McBride, Reggie Smith and Lou Brock... 1950 Tiger outfield was Hoot Evers, Vic Wertz and Johnny Groth...Dixie Walker made it in the AL ('37 White Sox) and NL ('41 and '45 Dodgers).

Tigers of 1925 had the highest 300s: Harry Heilmann at 393, Ty Cobb at .378 and Al Wingo at .370. Senators of '38 had the lowest George Case at .305, Sammy West at .302 and Al Simmons at .302... Simmons

In the National League,
conjure these handles:
Ginger Beaumont; Babe
Herman, Chick Hafey, Patsy
Donovan, Rib Russell, Kiddo Davis, Kiki Cuyler, Cuckoo Christensen, Goody Rosen and Babe McBride.

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some of the woodworking projects he makes and sells in his shop in The Artisan Mill. He

'The Artisan Mill'—a place for crafts

Michael Powers and Robert Boyd have to be a couple of gutsy young men. They have leased the entire second floor of one of the Cheney Mill buildings on Pine Street and have turned it into

What they do is sub-lease space to craftspeople. But rent the space, or not, they still have to come up with the money to pay Heymond Properties of Westport, owners of the building.

The second floor consists of 26,000 square feet and about half of it is rented to a variety of craftspeo-

people came together with a common goal, ninimal funds and a dedication to an ideal, a brochure on the mill states. "Sinc then, we have become a growing collective of artists and craftspeople and our mill has become

a place that we are proud to open to the public," the brochure says. Powers envisions a lot of things for the mill building - and one of those is to be owner of it some day. He feels that local owners would be much more interested in doing something for the good of

the town - not just for money-making reasons. He envisions the building as "sort of a playground for people to wander through." He said, "It's a way of bringing more enrichment to the whole area. Hopefully we'll set an example that something can be done with the whole district." He credits the Cheney family for making

family started out they really made this a 'City of Village Charm,' with wide streets and such. Now Manchester seems to be almost teeter-tottering. I'd love to see a positive step taken to go toward the town being the way it used to be," he said. Powers said he's been told that the old mill was the first air-conditioned building in this country. It's structurally sound and the beautiful arched

Manchester what it used to be. "When the Chene

windows throughout the building lend to all sorts of esthetic possibilities. Another thing Powers envisions, is a nice restaurant for the building. But for that you need plenty of people. That wish could possibly become a eality with the recent announcement that two of the other nearby mill buildings are going to be renovated into 350 apartment units. Officials feel this will revitalize the entire area around the old Cheney mills.

Powers and his partner, Gerald DeCormier, operate Warpdrive Graphics in the complex. They such as T-shirts. Last week they received an order

Herald photos

by Richmond

to print T-shirts for the Connecticut Opera Association to promote the coming performance of "Aida.

"The Dance," s Place," which features a complete line of Capezio dancewear. Each craftsman or tradesperson who moves into the mill adds another bright spot. Yarrow Woodside Refinishing is operated by

Bruce Margarido. He named the shop after his favorite wildflower. When visited he was busily making charming shadowboxes filled with interesting items. He also makes signs and a number of other things out of wood, including customized coatracks for children, complete with the child's

Irene's Treasure Shoppe features antiques, furniture, depressing glass, collectibles and unusual giftwares from the past. The shop also has many ery interesting piece of glass, pottery, pewter and

The Calico Patch is another bright spot on the second floor. The owner, Pat McNally, specializes in calico and color coordinated fabrics - everything for the quilter — and handcrafted gifts and rag dolls are a specialty. Pat also runs quilting workshops. Linda Reedy is a talented weaver who also has a shop in the mill. She makes a variety of items on the several looms she has in the shop.

Gail Merrinelli, who owns and operates Merinelli and Company Originals, offers custom-made or specially designed clothing for every occasion, including bridal and bridesmaid's gowns, evening formal wear, men's sportswear, suede and leather garments, children's clothing and even baptismal gowns for babies. She also offers a variety of fabric reatments such as handpainting, beading, embroidery and smocking. "Our goal is to satisfy your

D.R. Bunce & Company supplies woodcutting and forestry products to the professional and the weekend firewood cutter. He provides sales and service for chainsaws, safety equipment. accessories and woodsplitters. There are also two artists on the second floor.

The first floor, which isn't handled by Gorman and his partner, houses the Patti Dunne School of Gymanastics Inc., Al Morgan's School of Circus Arts for "children of all ages," and a pawn shop operated by Boyd. Boyd also owns Woodside Eniques. There are also some artist shops in the building, and custom picture framing shop.

The beauty of the building is that craftsmen can rent a good amount of space at very little cost. Someday that building, if Powers has his dreams come true, will be like The Cannery in San Fran-

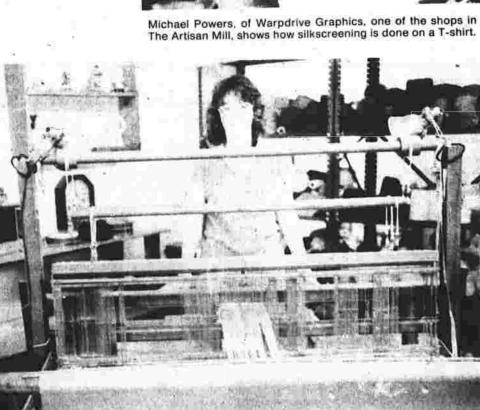


Michael Powers, left, and Gerard DeCormier, stand in one of

the doorways inside the Artisan Mill on Pine Street. Powers and

FOCUS / People

In Manchester



Linda Reedy, who operates a weaving shop in the Artisan Mill, stands at one of several

shelves of yarns and threads of all colors.

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to see them real soon.

There will be a meeting of the

Senior Citizens Bowling League on

Tuesday, Sept. 8 at noon, at the Parkade Lanes. All seniors are in-

day, Aug. 24. Frank Cosma, net 30;

Lew Bjorkman, 31; Wen Johnson,

citizens Men's Golf Championship on Monday, Sept. 28 at MCC. It will

be a nine hole tourney with prizes

picked up here at the center or sur-

We had a wonderful turnout for

our picnic on Wednesday and served

Our pinochle winners were Alma

LaPlante, 632; Sol Cohen, 564; Al

over 130 seniors a delicious lunch

rounding golf courses.

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program so if you are interested dolences to Ed and his family

16 starting at 10 a.m. and running

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erested may purchase tickets here sirloin or chicken cordon bleu, and

at the center or see Russ Nettleton, the bus ride, all for \$17. The date of

Weddings



Mrs. Randall J. Potterton

Potterton-Young

Bernadette Marie Young of East Hartford and Ran-dall James Potterton of Bolton were married June 27 at Our Lady of Peace Church in Bolton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young of East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Potterton of 139 Bolton Center Road, Bolton. The Rev. Leo Maynard of Our Lady of Peache Church ce'abrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Laura C. Gaudet of Hartford, the bride's

aunt, was organist and soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Patricia Ann Young of East Hartford was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Elizabeth A. Rose of New London, the bride's sister-

Craig Potterton of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Potterton and John Potterton, both A reception was held at Willie's Steak House in Manchester, after which the couple left for Bermuda.

Mrs. Potterton is employed by Dr. Kasimer Kowalski, DMD. and Dr. Edward Goracy, DDS, of East Hartford.
Mr. Potterton is employed as a chef at Reubens (Gurskis photo)

Manchester Community College. Restaurant in East Hartford

Mrs. Gray Hall

Debra Ann Gilnack of Vernon and Gray Ray Hall of Vernon were married Aug. 1 at South United Methodist

Church,
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C.

Oilnack of Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Hall of Hebron. The Rev. John Hughes of Bolton performed the

double-ring ceremony. Craig Tarpinian of Willimantic

Mrs. Sharon Lunt of Hebron was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Hughes, Miss Linda Taylor and Mrs. Cheryl Arel, all of Bolton, and

Mrs. Jane Vignone of Glastonbury.

James Lunt of Hebron served as best man. Ushers

were Dennis Hall of Hebron, the bridegroom's brother,

Kenneth Gilnack of Bolton, the bride's brother, Mark Boyajian of Hebron; and Rolland Bricault of Colchester.

A reception was held at the East Hartford Elks Club,

Hall-Gilnack

was organist.



Allen-Morrison

bride's sisters.

will reside in Cromwell.

ministration. (Village photo)

Kimberly Sue Morrison of Manchester and Richard Sandra Jeanne Wesnak of East Hartford and William Churchill Allen of Enfield were married Aug. 22 at South Paul Stanley III of Vernon were married Aug. 22 at St. United Methodist Church. Christopher's Church in East Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wesnak of East Hartford, The bridegroom is the son of The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond

W. Morrison of 25 Eva Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Allen of Enfield.

The Rev. Dr. Otto Churchill of North Scituate Baptist Mr. and Mrs. William P. Stanley of Amherst, N.H. The Rev. Richard Neumann celebrated the nuptial Church, the bridegroom's grandfather; and the Rev. Lawrence Hill of South United Methodist Church permass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. formed the double-ring ceremony. Walter Gryzb of Lisa Duffy of East Hartford was maid of honor. Manchester was organist and soloist. Bridesmaids were Roxanne Wesnak of Glastonbury, the The bride was given in marriage by her father. bride's niece; and Christine Stanley of Amherst, N.H.,

the bridegroom's sister. Tammy Gabriel of Manchester, the bride's niece, was junior bridesmald.

Bryon Stanley of Amherst, N.H., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Greg Messer of South Windsor and Michael James of Vermont. A reception was held at the Marco Polo, after which

the couple left for the Pocono Mountains in Penn-Mrs. Stanley is employed by Dr. Kyung H. Chung. Mr. Stanley is employed by Mal Tool and Engineering State College. He is employed by the Veterans' Ad-



Mrs. David Phelps

Phelps-Allison

Andover were married Aug. 22 at the Four Corners Community Chapel in Cumberland, R.I. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. of Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps of Andover. The Rev. John Udall of Four Corners Community

Church officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Laura Allison of Ashevicee, N.C., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Phelps of Andover, the bridegroom's sister; Joan Hanley of Cumberland, B.I.; and Rebecca Charles of Otego, N.Y. Roger Phelos of Hebron was his brother's best man. Ushers were Andrew Czuchry of Londonderry, N.H., the nonor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wendy Perigard of Andover, and Ms. Polly Morrison of Manchester, the N.Y., and Timothy Allison of Cumberland, R.I., the bride's brothers; and Jonathan Phelps of Andover, the

were Thomas Allen, the bridegroom's brother; Scott Morrison, the bride's brother; and Harold Todd. bridegroom's brother. A reception was held at the home of the bride's A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for Quebec City.
They will reside in Londonderry, N.H.
Mrs. Phelps is employed as a music teacher in the
Salem (N.H.) School System. parents, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They Mr. Allen will graduate from Southern Connecticut

Mr. Phelps is completing his work toward a master's degree in computer science at the University of Connecticut. He will be employed in September by Sanders Corp. in Nashua, N.H. (Chapel photo)

Moriarty-Murphy

Deirdra Ann Murphy of Washington Crossing, Pa., and Bailey Island, Maine, and Stephen Edward Moriarty

Mrs. Richard C. Allen

Ms. Sandra Strouse of West Hartford was maid of

Mrs. Allen is employed by the State of Connecticut.

of Washington Crossing, Pa. and Bailey Island, Maine The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. The Rev. James E. Knox, of Bailey Island celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring Northeastern University in Boston.

ceremony. The bridal music was specially composed and sung by the bridegroom. Guitar music and solos were presented by Barbara Dinenno and Timothy Buckeley, both of Boston.

In distribution in Boston.

Mrs. Moriarty is employed at St. Luke's Medical Center in Houston.

Mr. Moriarty is employed at Texas Instruments in Houston.

Ann Hooley of Lowell, Mass., was maid of honor. Michael Colbath of Vernon served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Murphy, the bride's brother; and Francis Murphy, the bride's cousin, Brendon Murphy brother of the bride, served as accolyte assisting the

A reception was held at the Robin Hood Inn at Bailey Island, after which the couple left on a trip across country to Houston, Texas, where they will reside.

of Boston, Mass., and Manchester, were married Aug. 24 at the Chapel of Precious Blood at Bailey Island.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Murphy

Both Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty are June graduates of

Engagements

Supermarket in Hartford.

Homestead Street. Mr. Googins is the son of Mr. and

Rzewuski-Spencer The engagement of Miss Suzanne Rzewuski of Tolland to Donald Spencer of Manchester has been an-

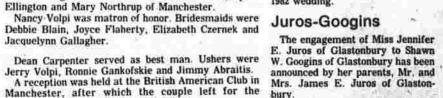
nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Northrup Mr. Spencer is the son of Richard Spencer and Virginia Spencer, both Northrup-Stevens of Manchester. Miss Rzewuski is presently attending the University of Connecticut. She is employed at First National

The bridegroom is the son of Richard Northrup of Ellington and Mary Northrup of Manchester. Debbie Blain, Joyce Flaherty, Elizabeth Czernek and

Church in Hartford

Manchester, after which the couple left for the bury.
Bahamas. They will reside in Manchester. Mrs. Northrup is employed as a clerk at Connecticut Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Juros of

General Insurance.



Mr. Northrup is employed at Mosey's Corned Beef Co. in Bloomfield. (Gerrick photo)

after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Vernon. Mrs. Hall is employed as a Mary Kay beauty consultant. Mr. Hall is employed at Union Carbide in East Hart-

NCH has gynecology service

the first Thursday of each month un-der the direction of Dr. Arnold Case. can provide a full range of services to the patients. Since many of the

tor A. John Menichetti.

Developed in cooperation with Hartford Hospital's Department of Obstetrics Gynecology, the clinic meets at the Children's Hospital on Can provide a full range of services.



The couple is planning a June 5,



Mr. Googins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Googins of Glastonbury. Miss Juros graduated from Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford and is currently studying at George Washington Univesity. Mr. Googins, a graduate of Glastonbury High School, will graduate from Dickinson College in May. Manchester resident Christie Sanders has been appointed director And Anchester resident Christie Sanders has been appointed director Sanders has been appointed director And Anchester resident Christie Sanders has been appointed director Sanders has been appointed director

Senior News

Testing infants' vision By Joe Diminico Sr. Activity Director

Senior Citizens' Center starting in September will be the oil in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Hi everyone! With the lazy days of painting class on Tuesday, Sept. 15 Also, that Ray Bidwell is now home from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and the resting and recuperating. May they fall on its way, the next few weeks crewel classes on Wednesday, Sept. will prove to be very busy. Frist on the agenda, the seniors will be having dinner dance and until noon. The first semester will retirement party for our director, Wally Fortin on Oct. 1, at the Army & Navy Club. Cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by a cerned, we will be having a registrachicken dinner and the Senior tion for Restland Farms on Monday, Citizens' Center Orchestra led by Sept. 14 at 8 a.m. The trip includes a Lou Joubert will play for dancing. musical salute to Vaudeville, a sit Tickets will be \$6.50. Anybody in- down dinner with a choice of roast

this trip will be Tuesday, Nov. 3. For those not able to attend the dinner dance, we will have a dinner but if you are interested in still here at the center for Wally on Oct.
29, followed by a program planned by Gloria and myself. This will list. Also, all the people going on the enable everyone the opportunity to Cape Cod trip must have their wish Wally good luck and farewell. Remember now, Aug. 31 through Again, I would like to remind you Il activities, however, we will be ment is looking for volunteers for open for business as usual. There the "Friendly Visiting Program" to

will be no shophing bus on Tuesday, the 1st of September. visit seniors at home or in convales-cent homes, basically to be a friend and cheer up somebody's day. having our Medicare volunteers
here at the center from 1 to 3 p.m. to
Human Services Department at 647months of life. At about 1 changed, the stripes follow the same move-necessary. But the infant is

assist you with your Medicare forms 3096 or 647-3092. or answer any related questions.

On Sept. 17 for our Thursday program, Glady's Reyes will be here

It was informed today of the passing away of Lou Scott, a member of our center and the wife

The building closed to all activities and no bus for the entire week.

The building is open for business. o speak on the Food Stamp of Ed Scott, Our sincere con-

year old, a child has fairly become narrower until the infant shows no preference of his problem corrects itself. Because of this rapid change, refractive errors may not have the same effect on the vision of infants as they do on adults."

It takes scientific ingenuity to test the eyes of someone who is much too young to read an eye chart. Boltz and his co-investigator, Dr. Ruth Manny, use a screening technique called "preferential looking" to more effectively measure of the testing apparatus at the Infant Clinic funded through a biomedical research grant infants shows no preference for either circle."

With the assistance of an observer who watches the baby through a peephole corrects itself. "For instance, most infants have a five to six times greater incidence rate of astigmatism than beyond the vast majority lose the astigmatism by the time they reach 2 or 3. LAMB—I need some answers about fluid in the body. Is there anything you can eat or drink that a 6-month-old infant have a five to six times greater incidence rate of astigmatism by the time they reach 2 or 3. LAMB—I need some answers about fluid in the body. Is there anything you can eat or drink that a 6-month-old infant have a five to six times greater incidence rate of astigmatism by the time they reach 2 or 3. LAMB—I need some answers about fluid in the body. Is there anything you can eat or drink that a 6-month-old infant have a five to six times greater incidence rate of astigmatism by the time they reach 2 or 3. LAMB—I need some answers about fluid in the body. Is there anything you can eat or drink that a 6-month-old infant have a five to six times greater incidence rate of astigmatism by the time they reach 2 or 3. LAMB—I need some answers about fluid in the body. Is there anything you can eat or drink that a 6-month-old infant have a five to six times greater incidence or a deal of the vast majority lose the astigmatism by the time they reach 2 or 3. LAMB—I need some answers about fluid in the body. Is there anything you can eat or drink that a 6-month-old infant have a five to six times greater incidence or a stigmatism that they reach 2 or 3. LAMB—I ne

the daytime and go down at night.

"preferential looking" to biomedical research grant more effectively measure from the Division of strabisums (crossed eyes), time. Only if it stays the an infant's visual acuity in Research Resources, one or both eyes. National Institutes of the vision of one eye) and we begin corrective general eye health. A treatment." retinoscope and hand-held

away from a screen in a dark room,.' Boltz eyes examined — because in private practice. Boltz says, but most optometry schools are setting up in problem can be found before they affect the child's development.' Eff parents suspect a problem, they would be uniform gray color and the other contains black and Boltz says that parents well advised to consult Playing bridge

white stripes.
"The infant's natural preference is to look at the screen with the stripes screen with the stripes screen with the stripes are some indicators they can look for:

| Method and the stripes | Consult says that patches | Consult says that pat because it is a more novel — If one eye turns in or stimulus. As the slide is out and other eye doesn't ment often is not Herald.

It takes scientific ingenuity to test the eyes of someone who is much too

young to read an eye chart. The "preferential looking" exam requires

the infant to sit on his or her mother's lap about 2 feet from a screen in a

dark room. Slides are projected onto two circular screens -one is a

uniform gray color while the other contains black and white stripes.

lenses are used to evalua several years.

"The infant sits on his mother's lap about 2 feet ideal time to have a child's is not yet being done widely club notices."

He thinks that between 3 to 6 months of age is the ideal time to have a child's is not yet being done widely club notices.

Classes at UConn

will open Sept. 1

At Houston Clinic

HOUSTON (NEA) Most parents don't think about having a child's eyes

enters school. But a

Houston doctor is finding out that vision problems can be detected in infants

as young as 3 to 6 months

At the Infant Clinic at the

University of Houston

College of Optometry, Dr. Roger Boltz and his

colleagues are testing babies to find out just how

clearly they can see. Early results show that

even in the first six months

of life, refractive errors

such as nearsightedness of

the infant sees.
"When an infant is

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means he can only see the

chart," says Boltz, an

"However, that changes

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Developed in the 1960s, the Health - has convinced

method has undergone a Boltz of the importance of

revival during the past testing infants' vision.
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meals too close together? I've been to several doctors and they don't know what causes it. I am taking Hydrodiuril twice a day and that's all. My legs and body swell during

Lawrence Lamb, M.D. DEAR READER — Swelling ting 150 pounds maximum. My means retention of water. Fluid, father thinks I should have gotten You have two main carotid arteries, one on each side of your windpipe and two main arteries tha

which is mostly water, passes out of into another sport that would help your circulation to bathe your cells. my height, like basketball or tennis. That is how they get nutrients and I keep telling him there are no oxygen. Then the fluid is literally special sports that will make sucked back into your circulation by difference in my growth, whatever proteins inside your blood vessels. height I'm meant to be I'll be. I'd When the pressure inside the vessels is too high, an excess of fluid DEAR READER — As long as you seeps out into the tissues and it is have a well-balanced diet, with difficult for it to be sucked back in. adequate protein, calories, vitamins The pressure is affected by gravity and minerals and have no medical the same way a water tower causes problems your growth will depend pressure. So when you stand up the upon the genes you were born with. fluid pours out into the tissues and You are right. You can't expect to stays there. When you lie down and be taller because you play basketthe pressure in the lower body is ball or other sports.

decreased, the fluid is sucked back In addition to genes and diet, your

into your circulation. That is why people get swelling in the feet and ankles and lower body during the day.

That is why hormones affect growth. People much shorter than you have been given growth hormone. It is in limited supply since it must come There are many reasons for fluid from human pituitary glands. But accumulation, including retention of genetic engineering is closing in on sodium. This can be premenstrual: |manufacturing human growth horestrogen causes the body to retain mone by bacteria, just as insulin has sodium and the excess sodium been manufactured. When that retains water. Decreased proteins happens it may be possible to safely

Fall-like temperatures have brought reminders to young people' that it is back-to-school time, and thousands of students are starting to return to the various cancillations are starting to return to the various cancillations. The connecticut.

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your brain. That is why you have not had any symptoms. I can't make your decision for you but I can tell you that many people have had such My husband has been told by the doctor not to eat spicy foods and we are not quite sure what is classified

pass up the spine and into the skull.

as spicy. Are mustard and DEAR READER - Yes, mustard and horseradish are spicy foods. So that contain anything that is hot t taste. That will include the chili powder is another example. The next time you are in your grocery store, take a look at the section marked spice - those are the things

be held for women interested in beginning a career search. Participants will identify their skills and potentials, will take vocational tests to analyze themselves, and will establish career goals. This will be taught by Lynne Eckerle.

Conducting Your Job Campaign is a class that will offer further career offers a service to connect new co

relief during stressful times while reached by calling 649-5700. Its ser-

Newington Children's Hospital an obstetrician-gynecologist at

has established a gynecology service to provide care to handicapped adolescents and young women, it was announced by Executive Director A. John Menichetti.

An obstetrician-gynecologist at the hospital, it will be beneficial for them to be treated in the same setting where their other care is given, Dr. Case explained. The staff includes trained health includes trained health professionals who are sentitive to



a teacher at the McDonogh School in from Johns Hopkins University. He Mr. Lipsitz holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Maryland, and Master of Liberal Arts and Master of Science degrees

Arts and Master of Science degrees at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Googins, a graduate of Glastonbury High School, will graduate from Dickinson College in May.

JOSOPHSON-Lipsitz

Dr. and Mrs. David Josephson of Vernon have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ms. Gali Emily Josephson, to H. Allan Lipsitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lipsitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lipsitz, all of Baltimore, Md.

Ms. Josephson, a graduate of Wellesley college, holds an M.A.T. degree from Yale University. She is

Manchester resident Christic Sanders the character of the East Hartford YWCA, 770

Main St. in East Hartford. The East Hartford YWCA and serves the communities of East Hartford, wethersfield and Rocky Hill.

As director, Ms. Sanders will administrate an ongoing nursery school program, a regular series of exercise programs and "Y's Owis, a mother-daughter program.

According to Ms. Sanders, current program areas will soon be expanded to include support groups for women; adult classes in auto mechanics, ceramics, crafts and jazzercise; youth classes in babysitting skills and grooming; and mother-child swim program.

"My aim is to make the East Branch YWCA a multi-dimensional center for all women in the community," said Ms. Sanders, "a place to exchange information, coupons or clothes — a place to come for support, learning and fun."

About Town

Glaucoma

The Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness will sponsor a free glaucoma screening on Wednesday, Sept. 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mrs. Dorothy Wohlgemuth will be

Grange Wednesday at 205 Olcott St. Mrs. Dorothy Wohlgemuth will be installed as master for her second

table, Mrs. Ruth Sheldon is in

charge of refreshments. All female

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA an- new babies under the age of one Time Out for Parents is designed nounces personal development classes and support services for adults beginning the week of Sept.

Time Out for Parents is designed to help families when the pressures related to self, child, and others; of 24-hour parenting become and deals with the changes that a overwhelming. It offers parents

14. Registration is now being baby brings.

accepted for these and other fall Mothershare, a support group for

programs, at YWCA, 78 N. Main St.
A Career Planning Seminar will
be held for women interested in issues. Women's Support Group, vices are free of charge. Other special interest groups in-clude the Koffee Krafters, the Book

Emblem Club

Other officers will be installed at this time. Mrs. Edith Schoell and No. 251 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Eliks Lodge, 30 Bissell St. Mrs. Victor Dubaldo and Mrs. Lil Amadeo are co-chairmen of the Barkeless Cake Sale program tollowing the meeting.

Other officers will be installed at this time. Mrs. Edith Schoell and her installing team will install the clubhouse on Main Street. There will be an auction to receive a program flyer, call the YWCA office at the YWCA office, and a widow will return their call.

Windsor YW Club.

The Widow to Widow Phone Line Conducting Your Job Campaign is a class that will offer further career planning steps, or a brush-up to the women returning to the job market. It focuses on improving interview skills, locating job opportunities, and writing resumes.

This is an open meeting and all friends of the Grange and those interested in joining the Grange are invited. There will be an auction to the season for the Army and Navy Auxiliary will be beld Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the cluthouse on Main Street. There will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., a brief meeting at 7:30 and Monte Carlo whist at 8 p.m. Members may bring guests.

TV Saturday

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Song: The Unfurrowed Field' Lewis
Grassic Gibbon's Scottish novel
deels with a young girl growing up as D Abbott And Cost
Cartoons
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Week in Review
Story - (Musical) ** "Hi
seberry Finn" 1974 Jeff East,
Winfisid. Goin' down the Minsis
River with Mark Twein' smischle
hero in this musical advent
(Rated G) (90 mins)
G:45
Community Calender
A New Day
7:00

12:00
(3) (3) Fat Albert Show
(3) America's Top 10
(3) ABC Weekend Special 'The Winged Coll' When the winged Coll disappears again, young Charles goes in pursuit and runs into an old hermit who claims he has seen Comet fly. (Conclusion) (Repeat)
(B) Voyage To The Bottom Of The See T:00

Kidsworld

Brady Kids

Hot Fudge

Star Trek 'Spock's Brain'

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Sports Center

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orr moderates a group of uests in a question and answ 12:56 (1) (1) In The News 1:00

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Movie -(Science-Fiction)

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20 Daffy Duck Show

(1) (1) Bugs Bunny-Ro

NPL Arm Wrestling Part 6. (R) perform their hit songs.
Championship Wrestling
Movie (Comedy)*** "Dea
Inspector" Annie Glardot, Phillip
Noire. She's lovely, she's available
and she's a comwhodown 'twenthe (1) (1) Schoolhouse Rock

(5) Car Care Central 'Do it Yoursel at care saties.

Î) 🚳 Fonz And The Happy Days Gang

(B) Dr. Who 'Invisible Enemy'

(B) Dr. Who 'Invisible Enemy'

(B) Godzilla

(B) Freeman Reports A repeat of a previous interview with audience participation hosted by Sandi Freeman.

(B) Movie-(Comedy) *** 'Dear inspector' Annie Slarddi, Philipe Noiret, She's lovely, she's available and she's a cop who dearn 'i wanther new boylfriend to know what she does

Antiques
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reports on entertainment features.

From The Grand Ole Opry Completely unrehearsed and sponteneous, as many as 40 top stars create a joyful evening of down-home picking and fiddling live from the famed Grand Ole Opy House of Nashville, Tennessee.

2:16

(1) (1) Tarzan-Lone Ranger

TV channels WFSB, Hartford (CBS)

Mission Impossible
 Movie - (Suspense) *** "A Kiss
Before Dying" 1956 Robert
Wagner, Joanne Woodward. The
pregnant daughter of a wealthy
industrialist to murdered by her
boyfriend who was only interested in

contribution was only interested in ser money. (2 hrs.)

Movid - (Western) ** "Fietful Of bynamite" 1972 JAMES Coburn, fold Steiger. Two bank robbers are iccidental harces in the Mexican sevolution. (Rated PQ) (2 hrs., 30 with the service of the service o

4:00

(E) Movie -(Adventure) ** 5

Programs seen on Channel
24, Hartlord, are also seen on
Channel 83, Horsech.
Channels 11, 14, 21 and 23
are received only by cable
television subscribers.

iron Mask' 1975 Richard Chamberlain, Louis Jourdan.

B Tom Cottle Show 'Incest' Tom

Another View
Another View
Take Two The best of the previous week's programming.
Torsyte Segs.
4:30 CBS Sports Saturday
Cornelius Boza Edwards will meet
Rolando Navarette in a 15-round
WBCFeatherweight Championship

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Movis - (Suspense) ** 4

Mackintosh Man' 1973 Paul
Newman, Dominique Sanda, British
intelligence officer, posing as a
diamond thier, is sent to jail for 20 (19 Movie -(Orema) *** "Glorta" 1980 Gena Rowlands, BuckHenry, A retired gun moll and ex-showgiri Nelson's celebrated album 'Somewhere Over the Rainbow'. (2

the country music capital, ville, where their prime ct, a blackmaller, is also found and (g hrs.)

Mewemsker Saturday

Movie - (Musical) ** "The
Joinsker" 1930 Ray Sharkey,
laureen McCormick. The birth of
lock and Roll promoted a new breed

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(E) Size Jean Network Presents
'Fleetwood Mac And S.J. Thomas'
(E) CFL Football Montreal Alouettes
ve Hemilton Tiger-Cats (R)
1:00
(E) Movie -(Norror) ** "Baron
Blood" 1972 Joseph Cotten, Eike
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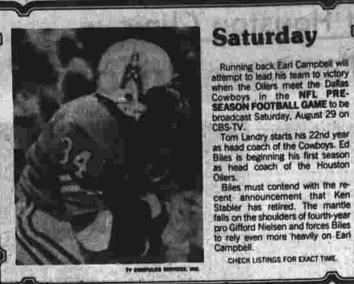
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> Public records Who's buying and selling property? Who's putting up a new building? Who's get-ting married? Only The Manchester Herald tells



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Running back Earl Campbell will attempt to lead his team to victory when the Oilers meet the Dallas Cowboys in the NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL GAME to be

Tom Landry starts his 22nd year as head coach of the Cowboys. Ed Blies is beginning his first season as head coach of the Houston

Dilers.
Biles must contend with the r

cent announcement that Ken Stabler has retired. The mantle falls on the shoulders of fourth-year pro Gifford Nielsen and forces Biles

o rely even more heavily on Earl

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Down's 'syndrome child plays lead

Beau Bridges takes a chance on Ricky

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - In

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - In the past, movies on TV have had real handicapped people — paraplegics, blind or deaf people — in the roles of characters with those handicaps. But when Beau Bridges wanted to use a mentally retarded child to play a mentally retarded child, most people told him be was crazy.

Bridges directed (as well as acted in) a TV movie called "The Kid from Nowhere," which will be shown on NBC sometime this fall. It is about a single parent with a mentally retarded son — and a mentally retarded boy named Ricky Wittman plays the leading role.

It began with Judy Far-rell (the wife of "M*A*S*H" star Mike Farrell) who wrote the story in the first place. It was her first attempt at a movie screen-play. The Farrells' children and Beau Bridges' children go to the same school (the first coincidence). Beau read the screenplay and showed it to producer Gil Cates. Cates had produced something six years before with Bridges (second coincidence) and had recognized Beau's innate feeling for direction.

"I read the script," Bridges asys, "and I wanted to direct it. I told Gil that I would only play the lead if I could also be the director. And he went along with me."

At about that time. Bridges

At about that time, Bridges happened to read a story in the Los Angeles Times about a man named Phil Brody. (That was another coincidence.) Brody has long taught the mentally retard-

ed in the Los Angeles school system, and the newspaper story told of his newly developed method of teach-ing the retarded to read through sign language. Another coincidence came to light later. It seems

that Judy Farrell, when she was researching her story, had gone to Phil Brody's class, and Brody had referred her to some single parents with retarded children We come full circle: from Brody to Mrs. Farrell to Bridges to Cates to Bridges and back to Brody.

Bridges decided early on to use a retarded child, if he possibly could.

"I had seen a nicture" he

"I had seen a picture," he says, "in which a normal kid played a retarded kid. I felt that was in terrible taste, and I was determined to use a really mentally retarded kid."

ardy. It was Brody who recom-mended Ricky Wittman to

Bridges.

"Ricky was a former pupil of mine," Brody says. "He's now E.M.R. — educable mentally retarded. He can read at the beginning first-grade level. I knew that he would be able to concentrate, which is rare in people of this sort. (Ricky has Down's Syndrome.) And I felt he wouldn't be distracted by the camera."

(One more coincidence: Susan Saint James, who plays the child's mother in this movie, once did a TV program about the Special Olympics, an event for the mentally retarded. On that show, she interviewed a typical entrant: Ricky Wittman.)

charming and I love him—but you're crazy! So I asked Ricky to go down the field from where we were and pick up a hose that was there and hold it up and then tell me, 'I'm the best runner.'

runner."

"And he did just what I had told him to do—although, as I later found out he always does, he said more than I'd told him to say." Ricky, as you watch him or not he knows what he is doing, whether he can make the connection between what he is doing and the things he sees at home on his TV set.
"I think he'll get a great kick out of seeing himself,"

kick out of seeing himself," Brody says, "but it won't be like the kick ordinary actors



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Beau Bridges, Ricky Wittman and Susan Saint James star in a TV movie called "The Kid from

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and photographed film convincingly recreate 30 such tired cliches and the from Sidney Lumet, but why was all that brilliance while the movie screen while the mo why was all that brilliance while the movie screen wasted on a trite, stale story? It's the one about the cop who cooperates

while the movie screen overflows with cliche images of the '60s period, ages of the '60s period police corruption and nothing new is added here. tials. At worst, it's like tin Hewitt, Shirley UNDER

Caution: Extreme gutter cover. GRADE: C. language, some violence. GRADE: B. illustrated fantasy gory — or as good — as magazine. Six loosely connected yarns targeted for Marvel comics—heavy on gore, female nudity and "meaningful" cosmic mumbo jumbo. Hard rock score, unimpressive score, unimpress

mumbo jumbo. Hard rock and the story has too many score, unimpressive loopholes. The climax may animation. Don't bother disappoint you, too unless you're a fan of the magazine. Caution: Violent scenes. GRADE: B-minus.

solutely not for kids.

CUTTER'S WAY (R)

GRADE: C-minus.

BEATLEMANIA

Hard He States and States a BEATLEMANIA - Heard, Lisa Eichorn. THE MOVIE (PG) - (Mystery-drama) Three Tom Teeley, Mitch spiritually down-and-out Hollywood

Christopher Lloyd

DEAR DICK: We just other old shows saw the movie "The Lone Ranger" and we would like to know the actor's name who played Butch Cavendish. Is he the same person who plays good old shows. L.M.G., on "Taxi"? It sure Haclenda Heights, Calif. looked and sounded like.
him. L. DESPER, Vancouver, Wash,

One person's "good old
shows" are another person's "yucky shows." If Yes, that was Christopher Lloyd, who

Boys" series on TV? KAY
KELLY, Hermitage, Pa.
Nothing much. He's still
around. Actually, he has a
most people want to watch. around. Actually, he has a contract with ABC to do a couple of TV movies a year. His first under that most people want to watch. That's why ratings are important, and obviously you are in the minority. pact was called "American Gothic" and aired last winter. When he isn't ac Jayne Mansfield was ting, he's big in auto racing

DEAR DICK: I am a TV buff. Love it. Why do stations have to have the stations have to hear after same shows on, year after year, between 5 and 8 p.m.? I have had it with "Wonder Woman" and "Starsky and Hutch" and "The Brady Bunch."

they brought back "Rawhide," some people bring back "Wonder Woman." The stations are

> sors advertise on station when she died? Did Jayne make movies? LEO, Albuquergue, N.M. Did Jayne make movies?

That's about all she did. Among her major films were "The Girl Can't Help It" (1956); "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" (1957); and "Kiss Them for

PRINCE OF THE Weissman, Ralph CITY (R) — Treat Castelli, David Leon. Williams (Music-documentary)

PRINCE OF THE Weissman, Ralph in trying to solve a murder in scenic Santa Barbara, Derek and director John Derek and director John Derek An amateurish There's an outbreak of C—average: D—poor: Williams. (Prama) A (Music-documentary) in scenic Santa Barbara, Derek. An amateurish There's an outbreak of (_avera brilliantly acted, directed Four Beatle look-alikes Calif. The characters are story, awful acting and murders in New York City. F—awful)

ENDLESS LOVE (R)

But enjoy it for the listening to a record album technical achievements.

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Knight, Don Murray. RAINBOW (PG) — Chevy the creatures themselves, Chase, Carrie Fisher, Eve photographed "Endless Arden, Billy Barty. and the result seems the

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RADE: B.

John Travolta, Nancy HEAVY METAL (R) — Allen. (Suspense ersion of the adult
DePalma's latest isn't as photographed Engless (Comedy) The casting call very texture of horror. In wrapped gift package that's empty. Miss Shields is beautiful, if not always is beautiful, if not always convincing, as the 15-year
Hollywood, eager to be above average, and it looks (Animated) Big-screen mystery) Brian is beautiful, if not always version of the adult- DePalma's latest isn't as convincing, as the 15-yearthose who have outgrown who is out, gathering in a powerful acting spirited, libidinous

Nudity. GRADE: C-THE INHERITANCE wiles her way into a feuding family in order to obtain its hefty in heritance. Dominique San da plays the main role and her beautiful face is the only reason to see th highly stylized nothing of a film, which is full of trite

characterizations and fu TARZAN, THE APE MAN (R) — Bo Derek, Richard Harris, Miles O'Keeffe. (Adventure

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Those 'Great White North' bits are colder than you think

Rick Moranis (left) and Dave
Thomas, of NBC-TV's "SCTV
Network 90" repertory company, definitely belong in a category that has become almost extinct in today's television circles—that of performers who dare to "wing it" before the "They're list hasically ben who dare to "wing it" before the cameras. "They're just basically two real goofs," Moranis says, "who

who dare to "wing it" before the cameras.

Moranis and Thomas, as Bob and Doug Mackenzie, host "The Great White North," a show frequently found among the program offerings at the lictional SCTV television station that is the setting for the humor on the late-night satirical comedy series (following Friday editions of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson").

Astonishingly, Moranis and "They're just basically two real goofs," Moranis says, "who come on and talk about different things." And how! There they are, frying bacon and driving beer, and Doug Mackenzie's (Thomas) piercing wilderness hoot which serves as a theme song is the cue for brother Bob's "Good day, eh. Welcome to the Great White North. The topic for today is "Whereupon they launch into any one of a number of



Members of Praise Song are: standing, left to right, Dave Blaney and Brian Schick; seated, left to right, Linda Bodine,

Local brother, sister to sing with ensemble

A local brother and sister will appear with Praise Song, a contemporary gospel ensemble from Eastern Nazarene College, Qunicy, Eastern Nazarene College, Qunicy, responsible for church ministry Mass. at the Church of the throughout the Northeast in Nazarene, 236 Main St. on Aug. 30 at churches, conventions and

7 p.m. assemblies. Blending their talents in Kimberly and David Blaney are a versatile range of music, Praise members of the local congregation where they have been prominent in the music ministry of the church. Along with their studies, they have participated in the A Capella Choir and David has served as editor of the Nazarene.

The following events have been scheduled at South United Methodist Church next week: Monday -9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Children's Corner workshop. Tuesday —10:30 a.m., Mizpah-Spencer Circle workshop neeting at the church. Bring sandwich for lunch. Wednesday -7:30 p.m. Worship Work Area meets. Thursday —7:30 p.m., Adult Study and Sharing group will meet at 224 Indian Hill Trail,

Mass set

EAST HARTFORD - There will be an Evening Charismatic Mass at Our Lady of Peace Church on Sept 21 at 8 p.m. The celebrant will be Bishop Peter Rosazza of Hartford assisted by the Rev. Michael Galasso of St. Peters. There will be music by combined

groups of Our Lady of Peace and St. Peters and refreshments and fellowship after the mass. Everyone

assemblies. Blending their talents in

that area.



Photo by K. Carriere Lisa Lundell of the Emanuel Lutheran Church Youth Group accepts a check for \$500 from John Kjellson, outgoing Fraternal leader for the Yankee Branch of Lutheran Brotherhood. The \$500 aided the local group in going to Purdue University to atend the Lutheran Church in American Youth Gathering there.

Emanuel youths attend gathering

Lutheran Church Youth Group, recently attended the Lutheran Church in American Youth Gatherin at Purdue University in Indiana.

United service The Center Congregations Church and the Second

Congregational Church will have a United Worship Service Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Center Church. Child care will be provided and there will be a coffee shoppe following the service.

Other events scheduled for the

coming week at Center Congregational are:
Monday — 9 a.m., Staff
meeting, church office.
Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., Sacred
Dance Class, Woodruff Hall.
Thursday — 7:30 p.m., Property Committee, robbins Room.

The Manchester youths were among 85 from other New England churchs who joined with some 5,000 Lutheran youth at this national

gathering.

The theme for the gathering was
"Joy for You and Me." Highlights of
the meeting were messages from
Mrs. Kathryn Koob and Col. Thomas Shacter, who were among the Matching Gifts Program. The local hostages held by the Iranians.

The young people greeted Mrs.

Church hosts Japanese students

EAST HARTFORD — Members of the First Congregational Church will be hosting eight female students

returning to Japan.

This is the fifth group the church
has hosted through International
Student Services, N.Y. and World Affairs Center, Hartford. Sept. 2-5.

The students arrived in California

Affairs Center, Hartford.

A potluck support as been set for the church and friends and friends and friends and friends and friends and friends. on July 11 and have made 15 stops across the United States. East Hartford will be their final stop before in the church dining room.

in a Manger," which she sang at Christmas for her children over

national television when she was a John Kjellson, who is retiring as fraternal leader for the Yankee Branch of Lutheran Brotherhood, awarded the local group \$500 under the Lutheran Brotherhood's Branch young people raised more than \$500 by sponsoring a roller skating party

Koob by singing a stanza of "Away And a dinner theater party. 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Hebron

Manchester

toral victory over the opposition Labor Party, two Israeli religious parties, the National Religious Par-ty and Agudath Israel, both strongly Orthodox, sought to make amend-

ment of the Law of Return the price

Begin would have to pay for their

joining his government.
Under the change proposed by the

proposal rather than vote their con-

Israel debate reaches U.S.

Conservative and Reconstructionist
Jewish movements as well as by
Jewish community relations agencies, but strongly defended by cies, but strongly defended by America's Orthodox Jewish com-In order to form his government, Begin had to deal with and make concessions to the 13 elected members of various religious parties in Israel, and it is these concessions that have embroiled U.S. Jewish religious groups, those converted to Judaism by non-could lead to "a dangerous schism in worldwide Jewish unity" and could lead to "a dangerous schism in worldwide Jewish unity" and could lead to undermining important support for Israel among U.S. Jews in a sharp and vigorous debate.

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criticized in the United States by representatives of the Reform,

Cessions that have embroiled U.S.

Jews in a sharp and vigorous debate.

Although the debate, both in Israel and the United States focused on a relatively narrow question—an amendment to the Law of Return—the wider issue in the debate is a citizen at once.

Not only were the Orthodox and Israel already are at odds with the law but they also sought to make it a matter of party discipline, it amendment to the Law of Return—the wider issue in the debate is a proposal rather than yets their control of the Law of Return would have further placed non-Orthodox movements in a "disadvantaged place in Israel."

"We feel morally obligated to "We feel morally obligated to science on the issue.

The proposal was sharply will have the most serious con-

of coalition disicipline, but the issue raised — the legitimacy of Jewish

issue is whether Israel, the major unifyng force in Jewish life, will alienate itself from world Jewry and become an agency for fomenting disunity and divisiveness among the Jewish people."
Orthodox Jews, however, led by

the aggressive National Council of Young Israel, strongly defended the changes as "merely carrying out the mandate of the Israeli electorate" and charged the Reform-Conservative coalition with "economic and political parties abandoned their insistence on making the amendment a matter

remains a bitter point of contention

both in Israel and the United States.

Religious Services

Who is a Jewi

By David E. Anderson UPI Religion Writer

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem

Begin's long — and finally successful — effort to form a coali-

tion government, dramatically

demonstrates how entangled

the wider issue in the debate is a

question affecting Jews throughout the world: The definition of who is a

Jew and who will be recognized as

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a.m. Education for all ages, 11
a.m., worship service.

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ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Route 85. Rev. William Persing, rector, 10 s.m., Worship service.
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CHURCH, Hebron: Rev. David G.
Rumion-Bareford, pastor, 10:30
a.m., Worship service, nursery;

10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45
a.m., Sunday achool; 7 p.m., 236 Main St. Rev. Neele McLain, Sunday school; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship service, nursery at milt, minister of visitation and outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., worship service, nursery at milt, minister of visitation and outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday achool; 10:45 a.m., worship, service. p.m. craise worship service and outreach and nursery; 7 synod), 300 Buckland Road, Rev. Boand Mortist Part of the Control of the C

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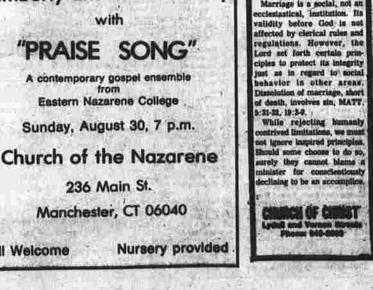
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Welcome Home Kimberly and David Blaney

e initiated was not legislated y God, being left to human udgment. Because of legal amifications, societies have stablished laws dealing with a law-abiding citizens, will Marriage is a social, not as ecclesiastical, institution. It lidity before God is not affected by clerical rules and regulations. However, the Lord set forth certain prin-





You have a splendid chance to develop something different with a potential for profit in the year shead. All you have to do is use the inventive talent you is use the inventive falent you possess.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Get family obligations out of the way sarly today so that you will be free to do your own thing. Your day could be spoiled if you feel your independence is restricted. Find out more of what lies shead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LERIA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instinctively you'll want to be charitable today, provided others don't make you feel you have to be. You'll want giving to be your own idea.

have to be. You'll want giving to be your own idea.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Fraternize with pale today who are as generous as you are.
Steer clear of those who are good takers but rejuctant givers.
BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things are not likely to work out too well today where you are too strongly self-involved, but in situations where your concern is more for

involved, but in situations where your concern is more for others you'll achieve what you hope for.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jsn. 19) If you look for faults in friends today, you'll find them. They, in turn, will find faults in you. If you look for their finer qualities, they'll mirror your actions.

AGUARRUS (Jsn. 29-Feb. 19) Progress in joint venture could be delayed today if you permit nonparticipants to infringe on your time. Post a "workers only" sign to keep out idiers.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29) Don't let emotions enter into important decisions you have to make today. When you emphasize the logical your judgment is splendid.

ARRES (March 21-April 19) Be careful when working with TAURUS (April 29-May 20) II

you're socializing with a new acquaintnoe today, don't ask too many prying questions. This person may have secrets he or she doesn't want to reveal.

GEMBH (May 21-June 29) Your ideas which can be of benefit to the entire family are good today, but there's a possibility you may not garner their support and have to go it alone.

CAMCER (June 21-July 22) Today you will have to make a decision as to whether you'll work or play. Should you try to schedule both, you may find it mentally frustrating. mentally frustrating. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Allocate your funds prudently today so that you spend first for neces-sities and then for luxuries —

NORTH \$ 10 8 3 2 \$ 8 7 EAST

4372 Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South Pass 20 40 Pass Pass Opening lead:♥6

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South studied his options fully before playing to trick one. He analyzed the lead as a singleton or doubleton. He reviewed the bidding. East obviously had a lot of red cards and probably K Q or K x in clubs. He counted his losers and found one heart, one diamond and two years. one diamond and two very probable clubs.

He zaked himself how can I make this hand and saw that he had to hold his club that he had to hold his club losers to one.

Then South embarked on a winning campaign. He took his ace of hearts and led the suit right back.

East won and promptly cashed the king of diamonds. West played the deuce and East decided quite properly not to play a second diamond. Then he noted that South had not led a trump.

So East led a trump.

So East led a trump.

So East led a trump.

South was ready to operate. He cashed his ace and king of trumps and ruffed his last heart in dummy. Then he led a low club.

East was in with the king

Then he led a low club.

East was in with the king and also caught in an unusual end play. If he led a heart South would ruff in dummy with the last trump while discarding his remaining club loags. If he tried to cash his ace of diamonds he would set up dummy's queen for a club discard.

Note that South's play would also have won if East started with K-Q, K-10 or Q-10 of clubs.

East would have saved himself if he had led his king of clubs instead of a trump. We wonder if more than two or three players in the world would have figured this out and made that play.

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Parents' grief may spur others to take action

were asleep upstairs and my husband and I were asleep in the thick we weren't able to get to the letter will awaken, or how many the scene; Suzanne, 2, was dead on was in a coma for two days. She die

My husband and I still can't woman with a problem I don't know him.

Selieve our little girls are gone. how to handle. When I was 8 I had an I left home and joined the Navy. we would still have our children. father. (He's my real father, not a divorced my father because he was While Tonya was in a coma, we stepfather.) I told my mother, but having an affair with a 38-year-old were expecting the worst, so we she wouldn't believe me. It stopped woman he worked with. (My father willed her kidneys to the organ bank for a while, then he started again has a master's degree and an imporson that two children who need a and used all kinds of threats and tant job.) He is now married to this

letter with a very heavy heart in hopes that it will wake up some us, but it may save some other parents from having to go through what we went through. STILL GRIEVING IN DAYTON

> DEAR STILL: Thank you for writing. Too bad you'll never

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old incestuous relationship with my In the meantime my mother



Dear Abby

live with my dad. My brother caught

daughter, they had a fight and Dad

kicked my brother out of the house

and hate to have her go through

I feel so sorry for that little girl

what I went through. I asked my

mother what to do, and she said

"Nothing. Eventually the girl's

couldn't take it anymore so I told my mother. This time she believed

DEAR NO NAMES: Start trousers taken in by a tailor. ners tell him that you know

bout his behavior with his 9with proof that he is seeing a suggested that he wear a padded un-therapist in a serious effort to dergarment under his trousers. I therapist in a serious effort to cure this evil sickness. (It is a would very much like to purchase

something should be done about this, but don't know how to go about it. Please help.

NO NAMES, PLEASE

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everything - including weight-lifting, but to no avail. You one of these. But where?

treatment, report him to the agen-cy in your computatity that Frederick's of Hollywood, 6610. Child Welfare Association can Colif. 90028 and ask them to fill

\$hopper

Traveling man brings home newspapers

by Martin Sloane put the name of the store per he has found an easier way bear SUPERMARKET and the date of purchase at to do his comparison shop-SHOPPER - My husband the top.

Friday night, he hands me The National Easter Seal newspapers from most of Society has announced that the cities he has visited, more than 500 million. This has been a coupon national-brand cents-off

while he is away. - Sylvia the day of its 1982 national you for a lovely letter society will also begin describing a very special selling an "Easter Seals husband. I hope that it will Coupon Savings Book" coninspire many traveling taining more than \$15

DEAR SUPERMARKET more than \$1 million SHOPPER - Many refund through this fund-raising offers ask for cash-register campaign, which will help tapes. How do I obtain more than 550,000 hanthem without going dicapped children and five times for five in- In a future column I will care of this newspaper. dividual items? - Mrs. have more information for

cut your cash-register tape some very good coupor into separate portions for portunities. each item that requires a

to circle the price of the to circle the price of the item for which you are Walt Davis from San Nov. 30, 1981. equesting a refund and to Angelo, Texas, tells us that

who is on the road most of Refund update

coupons will be distributed I think that this is a very in the Sunday comic secthoughtful way of showing tions of newspapers that he is thinking of me throughout the country on the store to pick up my

DEAR SYLVIA - Thank Within a few months, the uses to pick up out-of- worth of coupons. The society expects to raise

readers who are interested Refund of day DEAR MRS. KR.R. — in helping the handicapped ou are usually allowed to and helping themselves to

Davis and other readers whose smart shopping tips Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Send your hints and experiences to me in

variably he finds that he

week. He makes sure to go

to another store and to take

along his previous shopping

"As I walk to the rear of

parisons have made me

much more aware of the

must pick up several ad

On each section, be sure Smart shopper Liner Free Roll, 1147

Clip 'n' file refundf

(Week of Aug. 23) KRAFT REAL labels from any Ragu Piz Seasonings, Sauces, MAYONNAISE and Tuna za Quick Sauce and one

Dressing (File 5)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — hever are similar cash-off coupons — hev th with similar cash-off coupons beverage refund offers with beverage canned tuna and two back receive a 75-cent coupon labels with Universal Send the required refund coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while From 48-ounce or quart-size Wishbone Dressing and the fund forms at the super-market, in newspapers and symbols from pint-size Durkee O and C Real market, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow the country at the countr country. Allow 10 weeks to

The following refund three labels from any Open 14692. Receive a \$1 refund. offers are worth \$8.20. This week's offers have a total value of \$16.85.

cents for postage and of the label from three handling. Expires Dec. 31, French's Glass Spices and ADOLPH'S Free Jar 1981. Offer. Receive a jar of Adolph's Natural Meat Sauce Meal Offer. Receive Copyright, 1981, United required refund form, the label from any jar of Adloph's Natural Meat receipt with two barbecuerelated items circled

Expires Nov. 30, 1981. Receive a 50-cent refund Send the required refund form and the proof-ofpurchase seal or box top from Domino Super Fin or Domino Instant Dissolving Sugar Packets. Expires Dec. 31, 1981. DURKEE FAMOUS FOODS. Receive a \$1 re fund torm and four package fronts from durkee Brown Gravy

Kraft Real Mayonnaise or name "Durkee" from the four back labels with UPC fronts of two cans of barbecue mitt. Send the R.T. FRENCH Co. P.O. required refund form, Box 22307, Rochester, N.Y.

Pit Barbecue Sauce and 35 Send the net-weight portion RAGU Pizza Quick June 30, 1982.

\$1 in coupons. Send the required refund form, two

a register tape. Expires

Look for me in tomorrow's paper

"I'll be waiting to hear from you. But don't be surprised if I'm gone by the time you call. Classified works fast. I'm bound to have a new home lickety-split.

WIN \$240.00 THIS WEEK

CLUES ACROSS:

- 7. What a fellow in a fight may be.
- 8. Information sent between individuals. 9. Where this is concerned, a pleasing visual
- 10. Though the prosecution witnesses may --- to make things look black for him, a defendant may be acquitted.
- 12. Attempt to hit with a missile. 13. Having had a very good meal on the grass, pic-
- 15. Part of the leg. 16. In the garden, a --- in the wrong place
- might bother a fussy type of person. 17. A golfer might happen to ---- an old
- 18. It can happen that a man ---- on repeated occasions with the same partner. 20. Girls who ---- heavy or elaborate makeup may look fine to quite a number of men. 22. When a big cathedral organ is played at full blast, the ———— sound effect is im-
- 23. They must receive water, of course.

CLUES DOWN:

- whiskey would seem really bad. 3. You wouldn't expect a hard-headed
- Short for Abraham To expect the ---- of every film to be
- absolutely fascinating would be asking rather
- despite much hope and effort, finishes up very
- 11. ——— nations can stage major events, such as the Olympic Games, pretty 13. A firearm held in the hand.
- 14. It can sometimes enable one to improve
- 18. Complete groups. 19. See water tastes of it. 21. A playing card.
- WORD LIST

This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Weekend of Aug. 29-30, 1981

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO (383



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IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES CLIP AND MAIL TO:

> PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE C/O THE EVENING HERALD 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each

2. You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry

blank will be accepted. 3. Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES

NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than

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PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

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 One may doubt if there is ever any real need to "sigh for" things.

BOARDER not hoarder. The clue auggests a potential element of pe sonal relationship, but one hardly looks for sociability in a hoarder as such, MARINER not marines. In typical image, one thinks of the MARINER doing an exacting job under threat of being bombed or torpedeed. This may need to be "brought home" to one rather than the aggressive action of more flamboyant nature associated with the marines.

CLASS not glass. Since glass working is a skilled craft in any case, the clue's inclusion of "good" has more point for CLASS. Also, good CLASS ornaments would *include* good glass ones. GAME not fame or name. GAME is the strongest answer, since a youngster is inspired by deeds or performance, rather than by regulations.

LEAF hot leak. The clue's phrase "lying around in the garden" is required more for LEAF. Also, a disused old busket probably has a

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 SCARED not spared. It is not when actually "lighting" the duel that the character's life may be spared, but, rather, when he has lost it. NEED not heed. Since he hardly NEEDS such books, and doesn even look at them, the question of either heeding or ignoring the information they offer doesn't really arise.

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Some readers here have complained that the amount of attention devoted to British affairs is declining. In act, Knight said, the newspaper publishes more British fact, Knight said, the newspaper publishes more British news than it did 10 years ago. But he agreed the overall emphasis has shifted in favor of international coverage. The readership balance has become more interational, too. Sixty percent of the copies are sold abroad and 40 percent in Britain. A decade ago the proportion

Although half owned by the Financial Times, The Economist is fiercely independent. The editor is appointed by separate trustees whose votes outweigh all thers at company general meetings.

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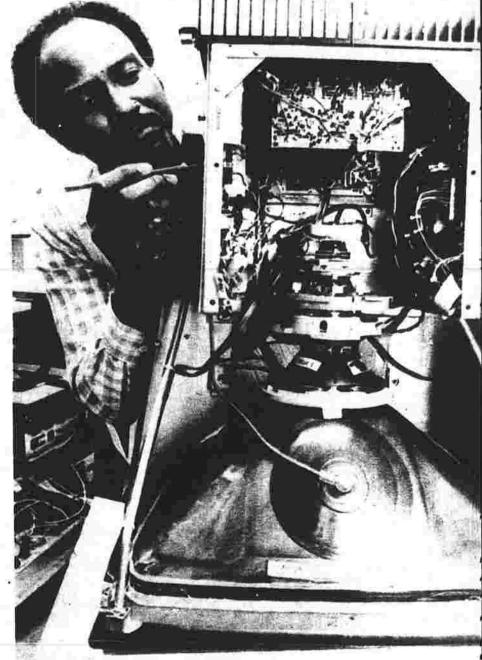
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creates graphs and charts on a TV-t screen and turns out color prints or slides business reporting in minutes.

Commerce Department: future looks 'sluggish'

a row, signaling a "sluggish" economy ahead, the Commerce Department reported Friday. "No evidence of sustained growth is yet in sight," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said. "We cannot expect the economy to regain vigor until the president's economic recovery program takes hold and erest rates come down significantly.

sluggish in the months ahead." cent in July, a much smaller drop than the 1.6 percent decline in May and a revised 1 percent fall in June. The report fitted closely with what economists already knew: The economy is in a slowdown, which some call a recession, caused in large part by high interest rates and centered on interest-sensitive sectors such as housing, higher-priced consumer items and in-

He said the report "implies that business activity will

But it left unanswered how deep that slump may go and just how long it will last. The slowdown began in the second, April-June quarter of this year, when the gross national product adjusted for inflation declined 2.4 percent. Many private those figures are not yet in.

conomists predict the economy will resume its growth in the fourth quarter, when the Reagan administration's tax cuts approved by Congress will begin

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fice above St. James's Street in the heart of London. The Economist sells some 180,000 copies in 160 countries, ranging from a solitary subscriber in Chad to 69,-000 in the home market, Britain. Its influence in the corridors of power is out of proportion to the size of its sub-

Knight said The Economist aims for a world circulation of about a quarter of a million with perhaps 60,000-100,000 buyers in the United States. With the bulk of copies going to subscribers on the East coast that target should be attainable as the weekly expands to the Southwest and West.

Although, as its title suggests, the Economist contains a hefty proportion of economic and business information, it sets out to be a complete international newspaper. Its coverage ranges over scientific developments and new books as well as politics and

It claims to have the attention of a greater proportion of the world's national and business decision-makers including a couple of members of the Chinese politburo - than any other publication. The late Shah of Iran was a subscriber but once was quoted as saying he was "not the kind of ruler who prefers to go to bed with a copy of The Economist rather than with a woman."

In its own words, the Economist's aim "is to form habits of thinking for decision makers."

Regular readers have to get used to the weekly's somewhat pontificating style, its turn of colloquial phrase, its heavy reliance on the parenthesis and even

its (sometimes ghastly) puns.
In contrast with U.S. newspaper practice, The Economist does not always segregate facts from pinions. Even its own staff argue over whether it hould be primarily a newspaper or a "viewspaper." courcing tends to be enigmatic, and direct quotes are

Sourcing tends to be enigmatic, and direct quotes are few and far between:

But the paper prides itself on its accuracy, its analytical insights and its ability to spot trends. Speculative items and news stories that ring true but which cannot be proved to the editor's satisfaction are published in the Economist Foreign Report, which is sold separately on a "confidential" basis.

Unlike its American rivals, the Economist refuses to vary its editorial content from region to region. The American and British editions are identical in everything except advertisements and the fact the former is printed on glossy paper, which is cheaper in

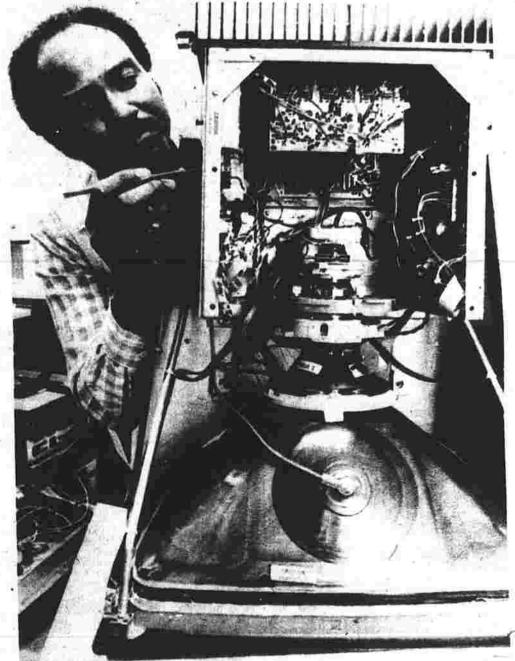
the United States. Knight said it is important that readers feel confident they are getting "the real thing." When the newspaper started printing in America earlier this year, many U.S. readers wrote to express concern they were about to be fobbed off with an "Americanized" edition, but that

Some readers here have complained that the amount of attention devoted to British affairs is declining. In fact, Knight said, the newspaper publishes more British news than it did 10 years ago. But he agreed the overall emphasis has shifted in favor of international coverage. emphasis has shifted in favor of international coverage.

The readership balance has become more international, too Sixty percent of the copies are sold abroad and 40 percent in Britain. A decade ago the proportion was 50-50.

Although half owned by the Financial Times, The Economist is fiercely independent. The editor is ap-cointed by separate trustees whose votes outweigh all there at company general meetings.

Rivals often are surprised to learn that The
Conomist has a siender editorial staff of about 75, including a dozen foreign correspondents, some 40 editors and writers in London and an excellent team of graphic



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Commerce Department: future looks 'sluggish'

leading indicators declined in July for the third month in

a row, signaling a "sluggish" economy ahead, the Commerce Department reported Friday. "No evidence of sustained growth is yet in sight." Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said. "We cannot expect the economy to regain vigor until the president's economic recovery program takes hold and

interest rates come down significantly." He said the report "implies that business activity will be sluggish in the months ahead."

The indicators, a barometer for the economy, fell 0.1 percent in July, a much smaller drop than the 1.6 percent decline in May and a revised i percent fall in June.
The report fitted closely with what economists
already knew: The economy is in a slowdown, which
some call a recession, caused in large part by high interest rates and centered on interest-sensitive sectors such as housing, higher-priced consumer items and in-

But it left unanswered how deep that slump may go and just how long it will last.

The slowdown began in the second, April-June quarter of this year, when the gross national product adjusted for inflation declined 2.4 percent. Many private economists predict another decline this quarter, but those figures are not yet in.

Many economists predict the economy will resume its growth in the fourth quarter, when the Reagan administration's tax cuts approved by Congress will begin

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