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# Job loss predicted at P&WA

#### By Dan Fitts Herald Editor

EAST HARTFORD - Pratt & Whitney Aircraft officials, citing a continuing slump in the airline industry, predict some of their hourly mployees will be laid off by year's nd. It would be the third layoff by he giant airplane engine manufac urer in 1981

'I think we're going to see one (a ayoff) this year," said Thomas Bouchard, vice president of personnel for Pratt & Whitney. "I think nother one is in front of us. unfor

Bouchard spoke at a "background" briefing at Pratt & Whitney headquarters for members of the media. Company officials denied the meeting had been called to lay the groundwork for another layoff, but the subject dominated much of the discussion.

"Rumors are rampant," said Charles Tracy, directing business manager for the International Association of Machinists, District 1. The union represents most hour v workers at Pratt & Whitney, He said employees expect a layoff and many would lose their tobs

Already nearly 1,600 Pratt & Whitney workers have lost their jobs this year. Company officials refused to specify how many more would go, saying day-to-day changes in the marketplace make such Officials said orders for engine

and cost-cutting measures to adap to the increased competition, the The air controllers' strike ha made matters worse, the officials said. "Right now we are in th rimmest sales situation that I have seen in years." said James Kennedy, vice president for inte Officials said they foresee n

brightening of sales prospects through 1982, at least It is true that the company obtains roughly half its business from defense contracts, and Presiden onald Reagan has proposed hug ncreases in defense spending. Bu Pratt & Whitney officials note that the talk in Washington lately is o cuts in Reagan's original defense proposals. "We don't see as much

budget) as some people migh said one official In any case, they said, there is a lag period of a few years between the time an order is placed and production on it. Nevertheless, officials said the expect their business to grow by 6 percent by 1992. "There's no reason hang crepe around Pratt & We're going to bounce Whitney.

time," said Bouchard. But the hourly work force in East

# Storm fells trees, stops clocks

#### By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

A number of Manchester esidents woke up this morning to find their alarm clocks about four hours behind and their front vards tered with leaves and, maybe, a

oday owing to the storm.

A storm which whipped through the state shortly after midnight Tuesday left about 470 Helco ustomers without power for four to six hours. Most of the outages oc- raining to hard to see anything." cured when lines were downed by alling branches and trees. Fred F. Waics, Manchester Highway and

## Herald begins comics

Three new comics -- old favorites, but new to this newspaper - are making their debut in The anchester Herald this week. They are "Annie," by Leonard Starr; "Winnie Winkle," by Henry Raduta and J.K.S., and "Motley's

Crew," by Templeton and Foreman. The three strips are distributed b the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate. "People Exclusive," another product of that syndicate, began running in last Wedneeday's Herald.

"Annie" was one of America's longest-running serial comic strips under the late Harold Gray. The strip, featuring the little orphan Daddy Warbucks, Punjab and their friends, has been revived by Starr a Westport resident. The modern 'Annie" will feature stories with contemporary aspects to them. She will confront the energy crunch, inflation, recession and other hazards of modern life.

the scripts, while Templeton does

"Winnie Winkle" deals with a high-powered woman executive in he fashion world. She married after to years alone and is coping with a strong-willed son and daughter. A sensitive, caring woman with a sense of humor and optimism, Winnie experiences a number of heart-

#### Samples today The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper o non-subscribers in

Sanitation, said most of the fallen the front lawn of the Flynn home at Raymond Allen said he received a trees were in the south end of the 33 Eldridge St. Ms. Flynn said she call from the town highway departtown. He said there was some tem- heard what sounded like "a funnel of ment and was informed that power porary flooding owng to the heavy wind" around 12:30 a.m. She lines and trees, downed by winds, Police said most of the flooding

occurred in the Center-New Streets At least two homes on East Eldridge Street had fallen trees in their yards, Lillian Peterson of 114 Eldridge St., said there were four trees down, three in the front yard and one in back. "We heard a noise and woke up. We

Ms. Peterson said. "It wasn't until this morning that we discovered

gathered the family together and were lying in many streets went out to look at the maple tree that now took up much of the front

"I think it was a tornado,' she said. "We're from Ohio and we off school today know what one sounds like. This huge tree was uprooted but the badminton net in our backyard is still standin The National Weather Service tried to look outside but it was said they had an unconfirmed report of a tornado in Tolland County on Shensipit Lake Road.

too, as schools in that town were southern Connecticut, where many closed this morning. Superintendent

"I didn't want to put the buses on the roads under those conditions. "It was in the best in terest of the students that we called

Bolton were still without power this morning, according to Steve Kelley. Relation Manager at Northeast Utilities The National Weather Service At Bradley International Airport said the storm left the state about 2 a.m. Bolton was hit hard by the storm. The severest storms were in the predictions difficult.

### Please turn to page 10 parts have dropped by 20 percent **Funeral for Cotter** scheduled for Monday

#### By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD - Funeral services will be Friday for Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn. a soft-spoken political veteran who spent the last 10 years representing the area where he was born and raised. Cotter died Tuesday of cancer. He

was 55. The six-term congressman battled pancreatic cancer for the last six nonths, undergoing a series of chemotherapy treatments. He died at his sister's shoreline home in Old Saybrook with immediate family members nearby, an aide said, One of Cotter's colleagues, Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., said Cotter's death was "a harsh reminder again that we have been cancer." Cotter's long-time political

remembered

#### By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Local politicians remember the late Rep. William Cotter as a quietly effective Congressman whose efficient staff and personal concern helped him to serve both the town of Manchester and its citizens. "Bill Cotter was very close to Manchester," Mayor Stephen T. Penny recalled this morning. "He was always solicitous of our needs. He also had a first rate staff and he always took an interest in Manchester

Penny said Cotter wasn't showy, but was effective. "The thing with Bill was that he was involved in a very technical area of the Congress - tax laws - so you don't think of Bill in terms of being flashy. He was very low-key, but very effective." Penny said Cotter was especially helpful in the town's rocky relationship with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Develop "He was very helpful to the town, for example, with

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months ago. "It's tragic to Connecticut to lose gressman "would like to go back to Ella Grasso and Bill Cotter in such a Washington soon, but he plans to short period of time," Ratchford said

in Bloomfield.

House because of the chamber's

Republican Sen Lowell Weicker Please turn to page 8

with political life.

making any decision.

**Today's Herald** Collectors' Corner An 1892 post route map discovered recently in a Bolton attic is considered a treasure by members of the Postal History Society. Herald columnist Russ MacKendrick writes about the find in "Collectors Corner." Page 18. In sports Lathrop; Buffalo softball tourney winners Gene Michael among top nice guys in baseball Page 10: Index Entertainment Advice 22 Lottery Area towns .25. 28 Obituaries usiness . .25-28 Sports .... 23 Television Classified . omics . 6 Weather Editorial



Manchester Herald, is given his six-game Bingo card by Sue Annulli of The Herald's advertising department. The Bingo names will start on Sept. 28

Game of skill Newspaper Bingo starting Sept. 28

"Mortley's Crew features Mike Motley, who loves cold beer, ball games and America. Templeton and Forman also collaborate on two other strips, "Prime Time" and and exciting game of skill is based "The Sporting Life." Forman writes on an English version which is now sweeping that country. There's no cost to enter and par-

ticipants may win the weekly prize of \$100 — or be one of up to 10 people to receive runnerup prizes of \$5. Anyone wishing to play can pick up a strip of six Bingo cards at The

Herald office, between now and Sept. 28. The office, at 16 Brainard Place, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 warming adventures in this serial strin Bingo, is simple to play and par-ticipants can play it in the comfort of their own home. Each of the six

cards on the strip is good for one game per week. Each day, starting Sept. 28, The Herald will print numbers in a special Bingo Box. All the par-ticipants have to do is cross off the ting numbers on their correspon

tion, however. Participants will have to do a little problem-solving to identify at least one of the number

each day. By Saturday of each week at least one reader will have a Full House Bingo with all of the numbers crossed off.

Since the numbers will be printed vertically each day in The Herald, the top winner will be determined according to the position of the last number he or she crosses off on his card, should there be a tie. Diamond said he's proud of the

changes and improvements that

have been made in the paper. "The

purpose of the game is to get people reading The Herald on a regular basis so they can see for themselves and become regular customers," h Full contest rules will appear dai-

ly in The Herald, starting today. cards. By Saturday at least one See page 16.

unable to stem the growth of rules. colleague and friend, the late Gov. Effectiveness

Ella Grasso, died of cancer seven chemotherapy treatments, aid

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at noon Friday in the Cathedralof St. Joseph, the church where Mrs. Grasso was eulogized. Cotter will be D-111, telephoned borderline buried at Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery

Cotter began chemotherapy treatments as an outpatient and continued to handle his congressional work from his home, with aides shuttling between Washington and his Hartford office with paperwork. He voted by proxy on issues pending before the House Ways and Means Committee and its Social hard working person who did his job extremely well but most often Security subcommittee, but was barred from a proxy vote in the



rom the peak period of the late 970s. The reason? Deregulation o the U.S. airlines industry, which has resulted in a proliferation of airlines

sunshine in that the Reagan

back, and it's just a matter of



David McQuade said the con wait and see how he feels befor

Cotter, at the urging of his friend House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Rep. Dan Rostenkowski Democrats to vote against Presi dent Reagan's budget proposals. Political colleagues remembered Cotter for his low-key approach and serious attitude toward his work. "He went about the people's business without letting the entire

world know about it." said Gov William O'Neill, "He was a solid without the fanfare that usually goes





### Union avoids confrontation

By United Press International

Solidarity's national convention avoided a confrontation with Communist Party leaders today by refusing to debate the role of the party in the union. The move coincided with stepped-up attacks by Moscow and hints that massive military maneuvers along Polish borders might be expanded.

The nearly 900 delegates to the convention in Gdansk voted by a wide margin to bar debate on the contents of the annex of Solidarity's charter, which recognizes the leading role of the Communist Party Convention sources said dissident leader Jacek Kuron, a Solidarity adviser branded by Moscow as an "antisocialist" agitator, sought delegate support for a motion to delete the reference in the charter to the party's leading role. But the issue was not raised in debates and delegates applauded a proposal that the Congress should shelve motions

dealing with "political matters" The vote on the charter's annex averted a direct confrontation with Poland's communist leaders and with Moscow, which placed 100,000 troops along Poland's borders in the largest maneuvers since the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

#### Texas mops up four other states kept another 95,000 kids after flooding

By United Press International

South Texas residents mopped up today after torrential rains swamped roadways and knocked out electric power Lightning killed a motorcyclist in Texas and a man drowned on a flooded road in New York. Showers and occasional thunderstorms

scattered over most of Texas early today into southeastern Wyoming, reaching across the eastern half of Nevada and the southeastern third of California. A flash-flood watch was posted over much of central Utah until midnight.

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Heavy rains Tuesday inundated portions of a New York road, drowning an elderly Bronx man. Domenico Bossi, 65, drowned when he tried to swim from his car on a flooded

entrance ramp of the Bronx River Parkway, police said. Bossi's car plunged into 10 to 12 feet of water on th southbound entrance of the highway, according to police

Highway police said the parkway ramp later was closed, but apparently flooded because of a water-main break in the area. More than an inch of rain had fallen Tuesday

In Texas, Allan G. Wenzel, 23, was riding his motorcycle when lightning hit a freeeway access road next to him and knocked him off the bike, a witness told

police

1 1 Last days of vacation Vice President George Bush enjoys a newly acquired telescope during one of his last vacation days in Kennebunkport, Maine, before retur-

**News Briefing** 

### Philadelphia seeks solution

to order teachers, who picketed

About 400 parents and students,

organized by a group called Black

Elected Officials, countered the

teachers' strike with a march from the

school district building to the union headquarters to City Hall, seeking an

Mayor William Green asked to meet

Philadelphia Federation of Teachers

with the City Council today in an

emergency session on the situation, but

Schools Superintendent Michael Mar-

President John Murray, who joined

"I regret that the kids will not be in

everywhere.

about 200 union members in picketing a

open as scheduled Thursday.

Tuesday, back to work.

end to the walkout.

### United Press International

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The Philadelphia City Council called an emergency session today to seek a solution to a strike by 21,000 teachers that apparently will delay the opening of school for 213,000 students Thursday Walkouts elsewhere in Pennsylvania and out of class.

The latest walkout was in North Providence, R.I., where teachers planned to stay away from today's opening classes because they did not case said it was unlikely classes would have a contract with the district. About 3,800 students were affected. The strikers in Philadelphia claim the

district violated their three-year contract by laying off 3,500 teachers and school headquarters, blamed the crisis other school employees and rescinding a on Green. 10 percent pay raise to close a \$223 budget deficit A city councilman has asked the courts there is no leadership in City Hall."

### Khomeini warns parliament

TEHRAN (UPI) - warned the Iranian parlia- Islamic Republican Party, saying the illegal walkout showed there were more controllers than necessary. Ayatollah Ruhollah ment it is a target for the Khomeini claimed Tuesday As a result, he says, not all the fired Khomeini, questioning the regime's well-armed op- the superpowers were striking air traffic controllers - about loyalty of both his fellow position.



 
 Numbers drawn Tuesday
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 Stradcast by Tehran Radio.
 Open hearings on the five-week-old controllers' dispute.

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 Vermont daily: 5225.
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 The subcommittee has called on Lewis and Federal Aviation Administrator J. Lynn Helms to testify on the opening day of the hearings, which are looking into
 Massachusetts daily: Maine daily: 004. New Hampshire daily: 8092.



#### Dusty & Sue Ellen

A year ago Jared Martin; who played Dusty Farlow on CBS's "Dallas" until his character was killed, was in New York when his agent called. "Guess what? They want you back on the show."

the agent said. "How? I'm dead." Martin replied. "Listen, that the least of their worries," said the agent. What's up for the new season? "I can't tell you they'd kill me." Martin told UPI. "There'll be a lot of surprises" ... What's happens to Dusty, who when last seen was crippled and heading for his ranch with J.R.'s wife, Sue Ellen.

"Now he gets better in every way." Martin said. "He and Sue Ellen go through everything lovers go through. The story gets very large, with an inleresting twist."

#### Foxxy Redd

The latest celebrity divorce-alimony trial involves Redd and Yun Chi Foxx. Palimony lawyer Marvin Mitchelson was in Las Vegas Tuesday representing Mrs. Foxx, who wants half of what she says is their \$4 million community property, and \$6,000 a month alimony. The busy lawyer, who was threatened with con-tempt of court by Judge Joseph Pavlikowski if he

didn't show up Sept. 8, claims Foxx had his bride-tobe sign a prenuptial financial agreement. She didn't know what she was signing, he said, because she can't read English. Mrs. Foxx is

Korean. "Redd is dumb like a Foxx." says Mitchelson.

#### Aloha Jerry Lee

Jerry Lee Lewis has a busy schedule lined up for a man who, as he said, came close "to cashing in my chips" following two stomach operations. Lewis, 45, recently released from the hospital,

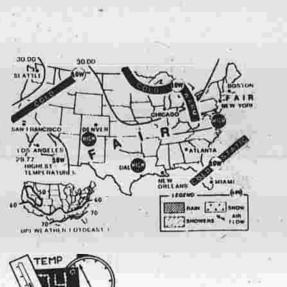
has flown from Memphis to Hawaii with his teenage daughter for a vacation. If he stays healthy he will appear on Tom Snyder's Tomorrow Show Sept. 15, interviewed from his Nesbit, Miss., ranch He also is scheduled to film a 10-minute segment from there for an October special by producerentertainer Dick Clark. Later he'll fly to Los Angeles for a cable TV special about his 25 years as a rock 'n' roll entertainer. "I'm anxious to get back to work," said Lewis.

#### Quote of the day

Former astronaut Alan Bean, fourth man to walk on the moon, has turned artist - he already has six acrylic paintings in the works showing the lunar landscape with total reality because he is the only artist doing moonscapes who has actually been there. He didn't get much chance to express his artistic side in the space program. As he told People magazine: "I remember once looking back at Earth and starting to think, 'Gee, that's beautiful.' Then I said to myself, 'Quit screwing off and go and collect rocks."

#### Glimpses

Barbara Walters, after flirting with a tempting offer from another network, has signed a new fiveyear contract with ABC for more than her current \$1 million a year ... Frank Sinatra will headline a charity concert for the Children's Diabetes Foundation in Denver on Oct. 24 ... Mac Davis and Barbara Mandrell will host the 15th annual Country Music Association Awards on Oct. 12, to be broadcast on CBS live from Nashville .... Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger and his wife left Shanghai for the southern Chinese scenic spot of Guilin, the third stop of their tour of China David Champtaloup has been named director of marketing for international television for the Children's Television Network





Shuttle count

being delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - An

lectrical shutdown in the space shuttle

Columbia forced a three-hour delay

today in the dry countdown for the

scheduled second launch Oct. 9 of the

Richard Truly into the cockpit was post-

oned until shortly before noon today.

The simulated blast-off was rescheduled

for 3 p.m. instead of noon, as originally

what caused the sudden loss of power

but they quickly reapplied power to the

craft, NASA spokesman Rocky Raab

"This slight delay shouldn't have any

effect on the launch at all, but that is

Engle and Truly will participate in the

final one hour and 50 minutes of the 33-

together. Last March two technicians were

concluded when they entered a

nitrogenrich chamber to work on the

from investigations into that incident are

being followed during all phases of the

since no fuel is loaded into the bullet-

engine for firing and loaded computer

Savings, costs

seen in strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Depending on

who is doing the estimating, rebuilding

\$200 million or ultimately cost it \$1

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis maintains a savings will be enjoyed,

country's control towers and rada

and the economic impact of the walkout.

the strike-rattled air traffic control

Testing began when engineers in

Space Agency spokesman Mark Hess

aunch 30 days from now."

shuttle engines.

shuttle testing.

programs.

school," he said. "But the disgrace is system will eventually save the country

behind the wave of attacks 11,400 - will be replaced.

billion.

The foreign agents were Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., hoped to

"very pious, very good reconcile those figures today when his

men, in the guise of Government Operations subcommittee

sort of people the operation of the air control system

shaped external tank.

The ascent of astronauts Joe Engle and

eusable rocket ship.

said.

Partly sunny and breezy today. High temperatures 70 to 75. Clear and cool tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Sunny Thursday morning but becoming cloudy in the after-noon. Continued cool with highs around 70. Winds northwest 15 to 25 mph decreasing this afternoon, west "Right now, it appears just to be one of those glitches. We should be able to

#### Extended outlook

hour exercise designed to see how the launch and flight crews function

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut Cloudy Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. High temperatures from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Low killed moments after a similar test was temperatures from the 40s to the mid 50s. Vermont: Partly sunny days and partly cloudy nights through the period. Highs Friday 60s and 70s with lows 40s and low 50s. Warming Saturday and Sunday to highs in the 70s to around 80. Lows in the 50s to 60. said safety recommendations resulting Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs 65 to 75. Low 45 to 55.

#### Long Island Sound The test is called a dry countdown

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds northwest 15 to 25 knots today Firing Room 1 called to stations at middiminishing to 10 to 20 knots tonight. Fair through Thursday, Visibility 5 miles or more. Average wave night Monday. During the early hours launch officials prepared the main heights 1 to 3 feet through tonight.

#### National forecast





Las Vegas Little Rock

United Press International Today is Wednesday, Sept. 9, the 252nd day of 1981 with 113 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. American scientist Joseph Leidy was born Sept. 9, 1823

On this date in history:

In 1776, the second Continental Congress officially changed the American nation's name from "United Colonies" to "United States." In 1971, more than 1,000 convicts took over the state prison at Attica, N.Y., and held 35 convicts hostage. Four days later, 28 convicts and nine hostages were killed as state police re-took the prison.

In 1976, Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung died at the age of 82. In 1978, Jack L. Warner, a founding father of Hollywood's film industry, died at the age of 86. A thought for the day: Massachusetts Gov. Calvin

Coolidge, who later became the 31st president, said, "There is no right to strike against public safety, anywhere, anytime.

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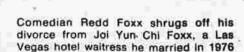
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after a brief courtship.

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Weather

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WASHINGTON (UP1) - Supreme Court nominee Sandra Day O'Connor, facing opposition from abortion and Equal Rights Amendment foes, said today she cannot now say how she would vote as the first woman justice. "I do not believe that, as a

nominee, I can tell you how I might vote on a particular issue which may come before the court," she said in a statement prepared for delivery at the opening of her confir-mation hearing today. Her position seemed to be a possi-

of Illinois voiced the possibility

Said Baker, "I think there's a fair

possibility we (Congress) can adopt

some temporary impoundment or

deferral authority for one year's

could make a 10 percent reduction in dent has submitted.

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It was uncertain, however, if the Senate Judiciary Committee would "If con-firmed, I face an awesome responaccept her stance or press for sibility ahead." answers. Regardless, Mrs. O'Connor is expected to win quick and easy confirmation.

In her statement, President Reagan's nominee warned she would not "endorse or criticize specific Supreme Court decisions ... which may well come before the court again. "To do so would mean I have

prejudged the matter or have morally committed myself to a cer- demonstration at the building where

strategy session with the president. for which prior commitments are "I think in round numbers, what

terest on the national debt make up

duration" for the president. He said, "the president himself billion 1982 budget plan the presi-Ten percent of that number, as

Mrs. O'Connor said, "If con-

Mrs. O'Connor has powerful bipartisan support from her two home-stae senators, Republican Barry Goldwater and Democrat Dennis DeConcini, But conservative groups have made it clear they will not acquiesce in her nomination

entitlement programs," Michel

public record, written letters to the 18 committee members and plan a

servatives, Mrs. O'Connor said her In a letter to Judiciary Commit experience as a state court judge Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. and state legislator "have the judicial review committee of the strengthened my view the proper American Bar Association said Mrs. role of the judiciary is one of interpreting and applying the law, not making it."

integrity

come up with four votes they feel indicate a pro-abortion stand.

economic blueprint.

Michel indicated, would mean new 1982 deficit has begun to ballon, could foul up the formula.

zero in 1984. An upward shift in spokesman David Gergen.

Most of the controversy-provoking questions will center on her views on abortion. Questions about her not been as extensive or challenging record center on votes she cast as that of some other persons who without a fight. Several groups have examined her while serving in the Arizona might be available for appointment Legislature in the early 1970s. Conservative groups claim to have

They have also criticized her for

ble blockade to an expected bevy of tain position. Such a statement by the confirmation hearings will be held. me ... might make it necessary to questions on how she would vote on positions she took in favor of ERA In comments apparently designed Sandra O'Connor disqualify myself" on such cases before the court. a variety of issues - particularly to ease some of the concerns of con-Deferred spending a budget-saving option House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois volced the possibility Tuesday after holding a private Entitlement programs are those

firm - such as Social Security and we're talking about is trying to take

Médicare. Those plus other uncon-trollable expenditures such as in-items that can be cut, exclusive of

By Helen Thomas **UPI White House Reporter** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presient Reagan, facing a mushrooming federal deficit, may temporarily impound funds appropriated by Congress in an effort to ease the inancial squeeze. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and

Storm misses islands MIAMI (UPI)

**Tropical Storm Gert** passed almost unnoticed over Puerto Rico, even offering a peek of starry skies to some amuse islanders, but forecasters warned the storm could strengthen over open water

Hundreds of miles to the north, Hurricane Floyd weakened to tropical storn status after harmlessly brushing Bermuda fuesday, and Tropica Storm Emily weakened a it moved across the chilly North Atlantic off foundland.

The National Hurricane Center reported at 6 a.m. EDT that Gert was centered about 150 mile southeast of Grand Turk sland, or 50 miles north o the Dominican Republic's northern coast, near latitude 20.0 north and ongitude 69.5 west.

The storm, with aximum winds near 50 mph, was moving northwest at about 20 mph, a course it was expected to maintain today. There was no im-mediate threat to land, but the Bahamian governmen issued gale warnings for the islands.

Although Gert caused little or no stir as it passed over Puerto Rico, hurricane forecaster Jos Pellissier warned, "Some strengthening is likely to begin later today as the circulation moves farther ou over the open waters." Gert's center, actually

only a loose system o thunderstorms, moved over the southeastern Puerto Rico town o Humacao Tuesday evening, but Civil Defense officials expecting calamity found themselve staring at starry skies. National Weather Ser vice forecaster Wally

Barnes in San Juan said Gert was so diffuse it actually contains many "holes" through which a clear sky could be seen. Puerto Rican Civil Defense Director Enrique Lopez, who had been speaking on radio and television almost hourly all day Tuesday, warning islanders to stay home, quipped, "I'm going to have to go out and tell the people the storm dis-

appeared." Floyd - once a 100-mph hurricane - at 6 a.m. was located about 365 miles mast-northeast of Bermuda, near latitude 34.0 north, longitude 59.0 west. It was snoving toward the east northeast about 22 mph, with highest sustaine winds about 70 mph. Emily at 6 a.m. was about 450 miles southeas of Cape Race, Newfoundland, near latitude 41.0 north, longitude 49.0 west. Winds were es timated at 50 mph, "slow and erratic movement" toward the portheast was expected f

the next 24 hours.



# O'Connor won't predict her votes



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# Seniors induce Weiss not to revamp job

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#### By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

General Manager Robert Weiss yielded to complaints Tuesday night by a roomful of elderly citizens and withdrew an administration request for the Board of Directors to restructure the town's elderly service func-

The request to change the job description for the vacant Senior Citizens Center director's post to create a director of elderly services" was vigorously opposed by senior citizens. The seniors and their supporters claimed that adding new responsibilities to the job, which was vacated last month by Wally Fortin, will prevent the development of

new programs Director of Human Services Hanna P. Marcus, who proposed the restructuring, said the change would be inizational not programatical

We are not anticipating curtailing and eliminating current services in any way." she said. "All we're recommending is that the new director have purview over all the services that affect the elderly.

But Marci Negro complained that Mrs. Marcus' proposal would tie up the new director in paper work. We can't afford at this present time to get bogged down with an administrator." she said. "That's not what we need. What we need at this time is a highpowered program director to come in." After elderly citizens rose to echo those concerns, the recommended that the proposal be removed from the agenda and that Fortin's post be filled under the current. tob description

In other action Tuesday, the board went along with in- predisposed to collecting. Firm, neighbors

### near agreement

Multi-Circuits Inc. and the Holl Street Residents provements to the Cheney Historic District. Association haven't nailed down an agreement yet to Jon Berman said this morning. We're 90 percent in the middle of next week, agreement on a number of the details Berman said an agreement could be ready by the end of this week.

The residents have opposed the sale of the garage to Multi-Circuits. They complain that the company is responsible for unpleasant odors and loud noises. The company has maintained it meets all legal pollu tion standards

However, a tentative compromise was reached on Aug. 27 when residents agreed to drop their opposition o Multi-Circuits' acquisition of the adjoining garage in return for a company pledge to expand no further at the The company wants the garage for "nonproduction" use and the space around it for extra parking

Berman and company Controller William H. Stevenson have been negotiating a final agreement. Berman this morning declined to discuss the detailed terms under discussion, saying it would not be proper to iment on ongoing negotiations. However, he has said all along that any final agree-

ment would have to deal with the residents' noise and odor complaints to gain neighborhood support. "I've been very encouraged by the company's position." Berman said of the negotiations.

The Board of Directors Tuesday night again referred the Multi-Circuits issue to its special subcommittee Once Berman and Stevenson come up with a final con promise it will be reviewed by Town Planner and Acting Public Works Director Alan F. Lamson, The town attorney's office will then codify the agreement in the form of an ordinance to go to the Board of Directors on

Recently, board members have confirmed neighbors' omplaints of offensive odors. Director James R. Cavanagh released a statement last week saving he Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Lassano and Director Arnold M. Kleinschmidt all discovered "sharp and irritating fumes" on night visits to the neighborhood

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creases in Park and Recreation card fees, recommended by Recreation Director Robert S. Thomson, from \$5 to \$10 for resident adults. However, Thomson said that the \$3 recreation card fee for children should not be changed and he said summer outdoor aquatic programs should be exempt rom the requirement to hold a card. The board agreed. Thomson was asked by the board to develop a comprehensive recommendation by the Oct. 6 meeting for participation by out-of-towners in local recreation programs.

The Board of Directors tabled a decision on an or-dinance which would hold alarm owners responsible for an excessive number of false alarms. The ordinance drew some criticism from merchants

at a public hearing last week Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, a proponent of the ordinance, said the sugges-tion for establishing an appeal mechanism has merit. The directors passed, hoever, an ordinance to establish a civilian hearing officer to review parking violations The ordinance is intended to keep the police depart-

ment from getting bogged down in fine collection and to give citizens a way of appealing fines they feel are unwarranted. Weiss assured the board that no new positions will be created by the ordinance. He said the hearing officer functions will probably be handled by the tax collector's

office. However, Mayor Stephen T. Penny suggested that the board recessed. When the directors reconvened, Weiss town go to the bar association and find a young attorney to volunteer his services as hearing officer.

"I don't think the collector's office is an appropriate hearing office." said Penny, "The collector's office is The board also granted Treasurer Roger Negro the right to do business with the Glastonbury Bank & Trust

Negro said the bank has imaginative new investment programs that can earn the town more money. By Town Charter, the treasurer can only do business with banks approved by the Board of Directors.

Weiss said he will try to answer directors' concerns about the proposed \$2 million bond issue for public im-Weiss invited directors to submit their questions on clear the way for the company's acquisition of the the project to him this week. He said he will prepare a Harrison Street town garage, but residents' attorney question-and answer fact sheet that should be ready by

Members of the historical committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church prepare to lower a capsule to be dug up 100 years from now. From left are Ernest Benson, Eva Johnson.

Photo by Keith Carrie Elvira Anderson, Beatrice Pearson, Harriet Casperson, Gerda Orr, Norma Johnson, Ruth Benson, Elmer Swanson, and Herbert Bengtson.

## Church buries time capsule

A 100th anniversary time capsule opened during the congregation's of The Herald, and tapes of some was ceremonially buried at 200 anniversary. Emanuel Lutheran Church Sunday. It contails historical booklets, sary celebration. The ceremony took place after a special bulletins, anniversary 9:30 a.m. outdoor service. The cap- programs, pictures of special were the Rev. Dale Gustafson and sule will be encased in cement and events, names of retired pastors and the Rev. Michael Lohmann, pastors,

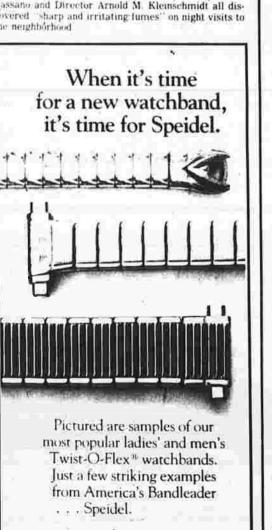
buried near the parish building to be confirmation classes, special issues Jeff Hendricks, intern,

sermons during the 100th anniver-Participating in the ceremony



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# Town, developers answer mill questions



Here's list of mill owners

The mill buildings in the Cheney • 160 Hartford Road, Harry and Norman L. Brothers National Historic Land-The mill buildings in the Cheney Brothers National Historic Land-mark District contain a total of 1, 322,900 square footage. The buildings are currently used for a variety of uses, including small in-dustry, warehouses and stores. The majority of the mill buildings were constructed between 1992 and the state of th were constructed between 1892 and 1917, according to the preservation

and development report prepared by nderson Notter Finegold Inc. Current owners of mill buildings • 177 Hartford Road, Cheney Hall, John Barnini and the estate of Leon Podrove:

· 146 Hartford Road, Main Office, Alice C. 130 Hartford Road, Multi-Circuits;

Star Textiles of New York City: • 60 Eim Street, Velvet Mill, Northern Star Interracial Council will meet

. 96 Elm Street, Freight Storehouse, kemsCo : • 126 Cedar Street, Lutz Museum; Town of Manchester

· 110 Elm Street, Silk Vault, KBW Storage;

Meeting Wednesday Properties of Westport: • 63 Elm Street, clocktower Mill, Northern The Black-White Dialogue Contraction apartments? The Black-White Dialogue Contraction apartments?

#### By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Since developers announced plans apartments, many questions have balances off the "minus of high in-been raised about the project. belances off the "minus of high in-terest rates." Weaving Mills, and the Machine Shop at 175 Pine st., owned by KBW

provements. Voters will decide on the intersection with Forest the November ballot whether to support the bond issue.

surfaced regarding the renovation dustries if the renovations go plans for the renovation, the main of the Clocktower and Weaving through? mills are those involving the Both Weiss and Ritter said they mills are those involving the background of the project. Here are will try to relocate the industries FitzGerald, is to preserve the some of the answers, as given by within Manchester. Weiss said some of the answers, as given by town and developers' represen-totives space is available in existing in-dustrial areas, as well as empty

apartments According to George Ritter, the Was renovation for industrial attorney for the developers, "It was purposes considered? rental or condominiums." developers showed that the "con-dominium market is fast being the buildings are "antiquated" and Robert B. Weiss. The study also modern industry.

showed a continuing need for more surrounding area. project favors rental units rather ting out space in other places, like

than condominiums. Ritter said. our industrial park, but we have not that they are having a land survey Interest rates are lower on money been able to attract tenants to the done "in case something comes up." available for rental units, he said. What happened to a proposal How will the renovation affect made public in 1980 to create other mill buildings? federally-subsidized elderly "When it develops, it just in-Clocktower Mill, made the proposal point, that has to be considered a town officials at a time when benefit." federal and state money was What are the other buildings in wouldn't work, Weiss said.

What are the advantages of public improvements? According to Ritter, it is con- town for renovation. The referen

amended the historic district tax in- 60 Elm Street, owned by Northern centive to give a 25 percent invest- Star Textiles of New York, which ment tax credit for the cost of also owns the Clocktower Mill, the rehabilitating historic commercial Freight Storehouse at 96 Elm. st. last month to renovate two Cheney and industrial buildings and rental owned by KemsCo., owner of the Brothers mill buildings into housing, a "plus" Ritter said Weaving Mills, and the Machine

The future of the project depends What are the buildings used for on the will of Manchester residents now? because the development hinges on The two mills, located on Elm a \$2-million bond issue for public im- Street on the north and south sides the building, which was built in 1867

Among the questions that have renting space in the buildings. What will happen to the in-

Why renewate the buildings into apartments? space where companies can build their own buildings.

felt that the town's interest was in According to Ritter, the current development or doing housing. The question came down to developers looked only at housing because that was what the town A market study conducted by the wanted. Weiss said industrial exhausted," said Town Manager are not efficiently designed for

"We've worked for 10 years to try rental units in Manchester and the to get industries to rent there with no real success," Weiss said. In addition, financing for the "We've been very successful in renmills.

housing in the Clocktower mill? evitably is going to increase the The money ran out, Weiss said. A. value of other properties," Ritter Abner Rosen, owner of the said. "From a community stand-

available, but later concluded it the immediate renovation area responsibility of the elected officials that will benefit from the planned The Black-White Dialogue Com- renovating the buildings into The most obvious is Cheney Hall, which would be purchased by the

 60 Eim Street, Velvet Mill, Northern Star Textiles of New York City:
 182 Pine Street, Velvet Weave Shed, Northern Star Textiles of New York City:
 182 Pine Street, Velvet Weave Shed, Northern Star Textiles of New York City:
 182 Pine Street, Manchester Modes;
 91 Elm Street, Weaving Mills, KemsCo.;
 195 Pine Street, Weaving Mills, KemsCo.;
 197 Pine Street, Bath House, KBW
 27.29 Pleasant Street, Bath House, KBW siderably less expensive to renovate dum includes \$1 million for that pur-In addition, Congress recently Whitney Aircraft; the Velvet Mill at 2711.

building, which is in poor physical condition How do other owners feel about the renovation proposal? According to Ritter, several other owners are interested in the project and are considering joining the similar work on their own. Vincent Cunningham of Heyman

Cheney Hall?

Properties, which also owns the Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St., one of the largest mills, said his company is "very pleased that those buildings are being renovated' and "will keet a close eye on them. Cunningham said most of the floor space in the mill is currently rented so the owners are not in a hurry to

redevelop the property. He addee What if the bond referendun full-9 The development proposal dead, Ritter said.

Will the developers try to sel the proposal to the public? "A great effort will be made to give all available information to the

public," Ritter said. The future of the project is "essentially the and the voters of the town." h

Got a news tip?

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## Wilson hits reduction in trash collections

Independent Board of Directors can-didate Edward J. Wilson continues to rap a-week garbage collection and leaf pick-

'Elected officials, both Democrats Republicans, who substitute their own tunnel-vision concepts for the electorate's common sense, do a disservice to the same people they have sworn to represent and protect," said Wilson in a

Wilson criticized Mayor Stephen T. Penny for supporting the cut-back in gar-

He also called Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano's statement that he will oppose any reinstitution of twice-weekly garbage collection this fiscal year 'arrogant" and "tantamount to telling

a-week garbage collection and leaf pick-the current board for eliminating twice-town should investigate reinstituting twice-town should investigate reinstituting summer months, if funds permit. Wilson said the money targeted for tion of Lincoln Center should in stead be spent to bring back the semi-

weekly trash pick-ups. The directors cut back trash collection to once-a-week earlier this year to save money. Proponents of once-a-week pickup point out that most area towns of Manchester's size only collect garbage once each week, and some require citizens to haul their own trash. But Wilson argued that "twice-a-week

collections improve the appearance of our town and also aid the homeowner in reducing effort and expense.

## Tug owner intends to re-enact crash

Coast Guard board of in- received a call from a boat

quiry. William Losquadro, a torney for the McAllister Brothers tugboat firm asked at a Coast Guard in quest Tuesday for 'rerun" of the inciden Aug. 9 between the sure cruiser Karen pleasure cruiser Karen E and a 9,000-ton barge being towed by the tug David

McAllister. Losquadro said Donald Hankin, vice president of the company's engineers, has already re-enacted the incident with a boat as "identical as you can get to the Karen E." The at-torney declined to give the reason for the re-He said that the secon

re-enactent would take place before the end of th nonth and would recreat 'exactly" what occurred The hearing will resume

The boat owner, Richard Lublin of West Hartford Conn., has testified that tug refused to tow his dis abled craft He said that th barge being towed by the larger boat then slammed into the Karen E.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The owner of a tugboat in-volved in the sinking of a cabin cruiser in which five people died intends to re-enact the collision for a Coast Guard, testified he breakwater light.



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# **OPINION** / Commentary

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# Cheney Mills—compromise needed

The proposed Cheney Mill apartment conversion boggles my mind. In 25 years of commenting on state and local affairs I have never before encountered such governmental haste in dealing with a complex proposal.

It took exactly 10 days, from the press conference on Aug. 22 announcing the conversion plans to the Sept. I Board of Directors meeting. to place a \$2-million bond issue on create 350 badly needed rental the November ballot. Voter ap- apartments to bolster Manchester's issued by a public instrumentality of \$17-million project in which private answered questions. so I spent much project in the public interest?

undertaking

"Too hasty, we should have more apartments? Initially I must admit the more readily to apartment conver- money be spent? swiftness of the town's actions and sions merits of the entire project. Yet I town's role?

An editorial

The service of the se

by promoting residential rehabilative efforts. And, as a pro time to know all the facts, before ANSWER: The two buildings in Bonds, the developers would be arriving at a decision." complained question, built nearly 100 years ago, required to rent 20 per cent of the Robert Samuelson, a member of the are considered too obsolete and apartments below prevailing Town Building Committee and a energy inefficient for a major in- market rentals. long time Manchester resident, dustry to utilize their combined 400,- QUESTION: Why does the town many people with whom I spoke. built structures lend themselves private developers and how will this

ministrators and the developers gave \$17 million (this figure seems high) to the hilltop mansions. Actually

revenues and, most importantly, not "full faith and credit bonds," so guaranteed permanency of the not undertake the full cost of off the Revenue Bonds. In response dream worth realizing.

they will be backed only by the ren tal income of the project itself. The town will have no direct financial risk. Income from Revenue Bonds is tax free to investors, so the bonds can probably be marketed at between 13 and 14 per cent, making the project economically feasible to the developers by allowing them to avoid today's astronomical interest **OUESTION:** Revenue Bonds

proval of the bond issue would pave dwindling stock of available rentals. a town are done so because it is in the way for implementation of the Still, there were too many un "the public interest"; why is this

developers would convert the two of last week trying to get some of ANSWER: For several reasons. largest buildings in the Cheney com- the answers. I am happy to report Property taxes will be greatly inplex, the Clock Tower and the that many, but not all, of my doubts creased. Real estate taxes on the en-Weaving Mill. into 350 rental have been erased. Perhaps, it might tire Cheney complex are about \$25,be helpful if I shared some of my 000 annually. Completion of this Unfortunately this haste, in the questions and answers with you. project could raise taxes close to the absence of any real debate on the QUESTION: Why not encourage \$500,000 level. At the same time issues or full disclosure of all of the expansion of the many "cottage" inparticulars may create sufficient dustries that have sprung up two buildings would enhance the voter distrust to shoot down an throughout the Cheney complex value of the remaining buildings and exciting, and potentially beneficial, rather than panic existing industries give strong impetus to further quid pro for qualifying for Revenue

agreement between the town ad- developers finance their estimated Lawn" on Hartford Rd. leading up recognized that such an undertaking ANSWER: The apartment con- what appears to be a reasonable could revitalize a deteriorating and version will be financed by Revenue price, will preserve a beautiful part historic section of Manchester, add Bonds issued by a Manchester of the town's heritage. The cost will functional use such as a center for used up, provided the developers prolonged period of time, then significantly to real estate tax public agency. Revenue Bonds are probably be recaptured, since the the performing arts, the town should could realize a profit after paying Manchester would truly have a

whose remarks were echoed by 000 square feet. Yet, these sturdily have to raise \$2,000,000 to aid tion of historic Cheney Hall. The go condominium?

ANSWER: 1. \$200,000 will go the apparent behind-the-scenes QUESTION: How will the toward purchasing the "Great the cost of restoration should be dominium, this could change in the The Cheney Mill conversion plan me some negative feelings about the conversion price? What will be the this purchase is not part of the mill and the whole project may come unconversion but its acquisition, at glued over this controversy. My own conceded that it might be logical for restoration costs of Cheney Hall and

"Great Lawn" will sharply increase restoration. the market value of the mansions Many share the opinion of Deputy obligation to provide lower rents for resulting in increased tax revenues. Assessor Michael Nimirowski, who 20 per cent of the units would end if 2. \$700,000 to \$800,000 will go for said, "It's too far gone, they the Revenue Bonds were retired. street improvements in the Cheney should knock the place down, it ""Would it not be better," asked complex. Since the streets are would be much cheaper to build a Ritter. "for people to have low renalready town accepted roads it is replica. There are better places for tal opportunities for five years than the town's responsibility to make the town to spend money, like storm not at all?" them safe and functional for any ap- windows for Town Hall offices." To that, Mr. Ritter, I would add an proved developments.

3. \$1 million will go for the restora- there that the apartments will not unfortunate dislocations caused by borne by the town.

This is a highly debatable issue Hartford attorney George Ritter, promises are needed. If the personal feeling is that unless the apartments to go condo in five would guarantee lower rents for 20 Cheney Hall can be restored to some years when the depreciation was per cent of the apartments, for a

OUESTION: What guarantee is emphatic no. Having seen too many

Hall as it looks today. Is it worth saving if it can't be used in a beneficial way?

developers think this is necessary to ANSWER: None. While the conversions, I would hate to see the create an "attractive environment" developers have indicated they have rug yanked out too quickly from for the apartment complex and that no intention at present of going con- beneath another 70 families. future.

to my question he added that the

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Manchester's current rash of condo

has many merits, but some com-

I ask only that the voters use their common sense and look at the total

para-medics, because it is not like

what you see on television! I ask you

there are more cost-effective means

of providing advanced emergency

care to the residents of the town of

The economics of the situation

will speak for itself as the figures

become available. What is not ob-

vious is what I consider a promise

already broken, to keep fire depart-

ment politics out of the para-medic

I believe any system kept out of

fire department politics would be

acceptable to the residents of the Eighth District, but since the

ownwide Emergency Medical Ser-

vices Committee has chosen to link

the question of para-medics to the

residents of the Eighth District to

vote no on the question of para-

medics, as now proposed, for

reasons of economic waste and in-

effective use of already existing

There are more cost-effective

alternatives available which will be discussed at a later date. At present

I ask the voters to use their common

sense this November, and reject this

to look at the alternatives t

Manchester.

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# The legacy of Bill Cotter

year-old William R. Cotter, con- election. Manchester.

into another, the shape of which fine.

As congressmen go, he was relatively inconspicuous certain-ly on the national level. He was not like Rep. Toby Moffett, who is one of the best known members of the House after only As congressmen go, he was months. a little more than three terms. well, who gave his district delay and neglect of required million to fix up a filthy fire-trap

For the second time in less and instead concentrated on conthan a year. Connecticut has lost stituent'services. There designing one of its top political figures to probably is more than one resident of Manchester who called To the Ed Last winter, it was Gov. Ella on the congressman for help and Once again the Department of etc.

gressman from the First Republicans kept trying to this project.

place, and nobody dared to hint behalf of his district. He relied of damaged cars.

# Faulty

In a very real sense, the state has gone from one political era inte senter. the shape of which the senter than shape of which inte senter than shape of which inter senter than shape of whic facing. Even segments of the newer names of the present owners. The is difficult to ascertain at this He used the time a more hard-is difficult to ascertain at this He used the time a more hard-

at wanting to run for Cotter's heavily on a very able staff that We have been informed by DOT's some of these people to go buy their seat while he was battling his il- managed to keep his office run- chief engineer that it may take \$150 own fancy street lights. He built for ning smoothly during the final million each year for the next 10 the future - as when he worked to years to keep Connecticut's highway get a community college here in

Cotter shunned the limelight devoted service for a decade. maintenance of present highways and the rest of this nonsense an inwill result in not only repairing but dication that either he lives in a rebuilding? Years from now, the dream world or that somebody is cost will be even greater for which going to profit well from this deal. the taxpayer must bear the burden. This bit about the Cheney's and Do attend the hearings and their paternal care of the people is a protect your interests and the State lot of hog-wash. They ran sweat-

## A dream world?

I would like to suggest that our take it from us is already being probate judge find a new occupa- planned. tion, since he is certainly bored and I don't hear him talking about our once again attempting to take the "Landmark District" in the North taxpayers' money before we kick End.

when he and some friends decided to and don't mind crushing a bit of destroy the North End Fire Depart- tradition here to get it. ment and the cost and bitterness So forgive me, judge, if I find your from that baloney and the Buckland new project so amusing - and let's Fire House have left scars on all of have the real owners of the proper-

price tag of this program before being swept away by the promise of

## Look at the total

To the Editor I will start by stating that I am a program. resident of the Eighth Utilities District, a firefighter and an emergency medical technician in the Eighth District Fire Department. As such I view any action the town takes with skepticism as our past relations with the town have given me no choice but to be town fire department I call on the cautious in any dealings with the Town of Manchester.

I view the proposed town-wide medics, as now proposed. I call on para-medic service with disap- the voters of the town of Manchester to vote no on the question of paraproval and fear from both the standpoint of an Eighth District resident and a taxpayer in the town of Manchester. I fully support the implementation of advanced emergency care techniques but I ask that the people of this town be given the facts on the cost and implementation of this program so they may use their own common sense to decide what is needed and what price they are willing to pay for this service. I contend that the townwide 501 Tolland Turnpike **Emergency Medical Services Com**mittee has chosen the most expensive alternative and to implement it in a way that will cause furthe deterioration in District/Town rela-

Let me elaborate. I have closely watched the deliberations of the townwide Emergency Medical Services Committee and I know that the proposal which they intend to endorse has a total price tag of approximately \$309,000 for the first year and a continuing cost of \$290,-

000 a year. Much of this cost is for the 10 additional employees that will be added to the town payroll. The town claims that this works out to a mere \$6 per person per year. A harmless enough figure put in those terms, but I urge the taxpayers to look at the total price tag. I feel the town underestimates the intelligence of the taxpayers if they (the town) feel they can get away with that type of

Dan Fitte, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

the time. Mrs. Herman Petersen 700 Boston Turnpike To the Editor:

We didn't hear any

statement about preserving the outside of the \$2 million you think volunteer fire department at that you are going to soak us taxpayers Now we are told we must present The days of the clans and peasants not only a bunch of sweat-shops, but are long gone, today it is "we the that we should blow taxpayers' people." money on a big 8-acre lawn and Elinor A. Patten some fancy old T. Grasso. Now the dread dis- received it - and who gratefully Transportation is planning design There are questions that need ease has claimed the life of 56- voted for him in each succeeding hearings on I-84. This time it will answers here. I would like to know cost the state some \$40 million for whether or not housing included in the historical district will be able to District, which includes portray Cotter as a "do-nothing" In the meantime, more than 500 get special interest rates on loans to congressman: he kept winning bridges are deteriorating to the make improvements, etc., to the

point. No clear-cut leaders have pressed candidate might have emerged to take Gov. Grasso's spent campaigning to work on ditions and extra expense for repair home of Matt Moriarty Sr. – and I think of Matt Moriarty Sr. – and I think he might be first in line to tell

of Conn. by voicing your objections. shops and controlled every dime The next hearings will be in Andover they paid to their workers, because Sept. 10 and Bolton Sept. 15. Now is they owned the housing, stores, banks and everything else, while they lived on their hill like kings. They owned the fire department also, and it took the North End people to break out of that rat-race and

> people themselves started freeenterprise. We still have it, along with the original volunteer fire department and the courts have upheld our right to keep it. Mr. FitzGerald must be fully aware that another attempt to

The difference is greed - they We did this bit several years back, want Buckland for its future wealth,

> ties listed and any and all economic advantages these people will get

form their own community whose

resources

\$309,000 fiasco.

Thomas E. Landers Jr.

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"My problem is I'm still not used to having a

president who takes a tough stand, but then

doesn't back down!"

# Incumbents hold off primary challengers

#### By Steven W. Syre United Press International

ehind them ehind them. primary challenger Donald Democratic incumbents won LaCroix.

blican incumbent in Stamford party's nomination

Rep. Thirman Milner, who the city's police superintendent demanded a recount and vowed go backfired, easily defeated three

Athanson 5,229 votes to 5,135 for Kurtzenacker by a margin of nearly Milner, Deputy Mayor Robert 5-1.

which backfired on Aug. 18.

organized crime and racketeering straight

Democratic voting with 3,167 votes while Johanna Murphy had 2,343. Milner said if he goes to court, he The Democratic mayoral nomina-tion in Connecticut's capital city remained in doubt today although in-cumbent mayors in five other large cities prepared for the November elections with primary challenges babled them

clear-cut primary victories Tuesday in Bridgeport, New Haven, Water-the stage for a replay of the 1979 bury and New Britain, while the municipal election when Republican incumbent in Stamford Democratic Mayor John C. Man-easily defeated a challenge for his danici defeated Republican Leonard Paoletta by about 1,500 votes. But in Hartford, official results gave six-term Mayor George Athan-drew national attention recently son a slim 94-vote margin over state when an FBI sting operation against

to court if necessary to win the challengers to win nomination toward a fourth term. The four way Hartford, mayoral race was among the closest of 64 primary elections held Tuesday in 53 Charles Tisdale, 3,776 for state Rep. imunities to decide nominations Vincent Roberti and 955 for former for offices ranging from town clerk to first selectman and mayor. City employee Charles Coviello. Paoletta won the GOP nominato first selectman and mayor. Paoletta won the GOP nomina-Official results in Hartford gave tion, overwhelming John T.

Ludgin, who has vowed to run as an An air of scandal also had loomed lent, was third in the over the New Britain mayoral

to justify brazen attempts to set me

Police Superintendent Joseph A. the public official had in the past

Walsh Tuesday scoffed at an af-fidavit which outlined the U.S. ficial actions."

Justice Department's reasons for "This was just what I expected."

authorizing the ABSCAM-style sting Walsh said. "Margolis, in his efforts

David Margolis, chief of the FBI's up, can't even get his facts

primary, where incumbent Mayor William McNamara put down a challenge from state Rep. William Candelori by an unofficial tally of 6,-216 to 5,667. Candelorí had made judicious use

of New Britain's municipal corrup-tion scandal, but McNamara countered that he had helped, not hindered, the state's probe of alleged manicipal promotions selling in the city. McNamara, seeking a third term, will face Republican Michael

Kozlowski in November. New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto won his second consecutive primary, defeating state Sen. Anthony Ciarlone by an unofficial 9,-889 votes to 6,985 with all but one of the city's 27 precincts reporting. DiLieto, who won his first term after defeating Mayor Frank Logue in a 1979 Democratic primary, carries a heavy Democratic registration edge into his November

battle with Republican Elaine Noe In Waterbury, primary voters set the stage for a November battle between incumbent Mayor Edward D. Bergin and Gaetano Russo, a

retired general and former alder Bergin defeated attorney Timothy Moynahan by an unofficial 9,874 votes to 8.777, ending a bitter battle that had seen Bergin and his top campaign officials sued for libel,

Walsh raps sting plan slander and election law violations Former state Labor Com-BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The section, referred only to a "public city's top-ranking police official, who turned the tables on an FBI District Court on behalf of the informissioner Frank Santaguida filed the suit over Bergin advertising labeling him a political "boss." A 'sting" and arrested an informant mant arrested by Walsh. judge denied Santaguida's request offering a bribe, says allegations he Margolis said the botched operafor an injunction to have the ads accepted payoffs are way out of line. tion was based on "information that

withdrawn. On the Republican side, Russo received 1,793 votes to 1,457 for Salvatore Terenzo, who had the GOP Town Committee endorsement. Former Alderman Frank Barbino ran a distant third with 44



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### 8 - THE HERALD, Wed., Sept. 9, 1981 Cotter wasn't a showman, but a worker

#### By Jacqueline Huard United Press International

HARTFORD - There was little of the showman in

Bill Cotter, but behind the congressman's placid demeanor was a methodical attention to work and problems, say his friends and colleagues. Cotter, christened William R. in July 1926, died Tuesday after a six-month battle with pancreatic cancer In characteristic fashion, his illness and final days were carried out far from the public eve. The theme in comments made by Gov. William O'Neill, political allies of recent and several years ago.

and from a professor who knew Cotter the student, was that he was effective in a quiet way. "He went about the people's business without letting the entire world know about it," O'Neill said. "He was a solid, hard working person who did his job extremely well but most often without the funfare that usually goes with political life."

The governor, who knew Cotter for more than 20 years, ordered that all U.S. flags on public buildings be flown at half staff until the burial. All state flags will be at half mast for 10 days. Martha Johnson, who does public relations for St. Francis Hospital, worked with Cotter when he was on the Hartford City Council and she on the school board.

She said he was very low key, very private, and very dependable "I liked Billy." she said. "He was a very tranqui man. He had an inner strength It came through at the

last, I'm sure Although she said the congressman could always be counted upon when the issue was education, apparently his learning was more in a pragmatic vein.

History Professor George Cooper of Trinity College. where Cotter graduated in 1949 with degrees in history and economics, said the congressman was good natured

about his ambivalence for the ivory tower "One of his great charms was that he was absolutely aware of his academic limitations." Cooper'said "The ast time I saw him he said jokingly in introducing me -Here's one of the teachers who tried to teach me something

"He would be the first to admit he was not one of my star students." Cooper continued "He was obviously a O'Neill delays measured, circumspect person. Though not a dedicated student, he was an avid alum-

Theodore Lockwood, now retired to Quechee, Vt. after serving as president of Trinity, said Cotter was always interested in the college and always quick to help with whatever influence he had in Washington. 'He went more than the perfunctory distance.' Lockwood said "He always replied personally to letters and took calls. Despite his heavy schedule, he did remain an active alumnus

Colleagues also found Cotter retiring but effective 'He was an unpretentious, unassuming man," said Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn. You won't find a person who had a bad word for Vacancies in U.S. Senate seats are filled by guber-Bill," said Democratic Rep. William Ratchford.



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#### .. during 1980 campaign

#### Bill Cotter quietly and effectively represented the aspirations of Connecticut's 1st District," said Republican Sen Lowell Weicker. "Though his constituents will miss the congressman. I will miss the

man Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd said Cotter's commitment to his work was "visible throughout Connecticut and will remain as lasting evidence of his great ontribution to all our lives.

We have lost a dear friend," said Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald. "Bill Cotter will be deeply missed by all who knew him and all the people whom he served. He was a good man, a dedicated public servant, and a true Democrat

# election decision HARTFORD (UPI) -- Gov. William O'Neill said

tion will be called to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn. Cotter died Tuesday morning after several months of

treatment for pancreatic cancer. O'Neill said he will call a special election at a future date. By law, the day of the election must fall within 91 days of his call. O'Neill will set the date.

natorial appointment

# **Funeral set Monday**

#### Continued from page 1 said Cotter "quietly and effectively

represented the aspirations of Connecticut's 1st District. Though political career by winning election Cotter was the fifth member of this constituents will miss the con- to the Hartford City Council and in the U.S. House from Connecticut to his constituents will miss the congressman. I will miss the man." During his last campaign, Cotter entertained no further said he political aspirations and preferred to remain and serve the heavily Democratic 1st District, where he missioner and was named comlived all his life. He never married. Cotter resided in the same Fair- Cotter served as insurance comfield Avenue house his family missioner until 1970 when he was

in the city's South End and He gained overwhelming mar graduated in 1949 with a bachelor's of victory in in 1974, 1976 and 1978. In degree in economics and history. Four years later, he began his 958 votes.

1955 took a job as an aide to then- die in office since 1789. The last was Gov. Abraham Ribicoff. Cotter left his job as an aide in the from Putnam, who served from 1963 governor's office in 1957 to become deputy state insurance com- year Cotter was first elected to the missioner in May 1964.

moved into when he was five years elected to Congress representing the 1st District, the same year Mrs. Educated in the public school Grasso was elected to represent the Brien McMahon, a Norwalk system, he attended Trinity College state's 6th Congressional District.

Effectiveness recalled

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the whole housing issue, he helped us with the Department of Housing and Urban Development, to try to make them more responsive in their dealings with the town, before that whole thing blew up into the referendum," said Penny.

said Cotter always took care of Manchester's interests. "I didn't know Bill Cotter very well at first, but I which helped make our budget process easier. became his friend and grew to respect and like him a lot," said Cummings. "He was a very good con-was a people's congressman gressman for this town."

Cummings said Cotter's accomplishments for Manchester included getting an open space grant from the federal government, which made the purchase of Case Mountain possible and intervening personally to expedite the urban systems grant which resulted in the reconstruction of West Middle Turnpike and Adams

"But he also did a very large number of personal things and helped a lot of people personally with things like immigration problems or people with problems overseas." Cummings added. "Bill Cotter's door was always open and you could find him and talk with him. He and his staff would get things done for you. He made you feel he was always there."

"I'm going to miss him," said State Democratic Central Committee member John Sullivan. "I would con-sider him the best congressman we had up there at this time. He was sort of a quiet congressman. He didn't relish or bask in the limelight. He just went out and did his job for the people. His office was always open and he

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worked with. When one individual had a problem, every time he came through." Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano said he knew Cotter and his staff well, because he coordinated one of Cotter's congressional campaigns here in Manchester.

"He's always been extrememly helpful to us in the town of Manchester," said Cassano. "He always made information available for us. Just as an example, during Local Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings the last budget session — and the one before that — he made information on federal budget cuts available to us, "He would step in personally for people. He really



# Tuesday it was premature to decide when a special elec-had one of the most excellent staffs that I have ever



### Job loss predicted at P&WA

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Hartford probably won't again be as big as the current level of 10,000, they indicated. Automation will replace a certain number of workers, they said.

The company has a relatively new plant in Maine and has announced plans to build a facility in Georgia. Arthur E. Wegner, executive vice president of manufacturing, said "one more additional plant" might be established out-of-state by Pratt & Whitney within the next decade. 'I can't tell you when that's going to be today." he said.

But he said the company will never leave Connecticut. "You could never replace a facility the this one," he said, referring withe East Hartford factory complex

**Open Forum** 

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Tree decorations? A tree at 114 East Eldridge Street is decorated with garbage that was whipped around by last night's storm.

# <sup>\$</sup>100 stolen at station

About \$100 was taken from a usually does. When he turned room

between the Navy and the General

Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat

Division over new submarine con-

be allowed to cause needless delays

William F. Ellert says he will try to

ubpoena for state witnesses against scandal.

perjury trial

people involved

"The Navy's disagreement with

"We request an opportunity to dis-

wrote

competitor.

cuss with you this defense issue and

Reagan. "Knowing of your desire

our naval fleet, we believe that your

that Electric Boat is presently

recovered in a nearby wooded area

#### Grange trip East Central Pomona

No. 3 will meet Saturday. p.m., followed by supper at 6:30 presented by the host grange. The evening will conclude with a program of entertainment at 8 p.m. A trip is planned for Oct. 10 to Quincy Market in Boston, also a visit to the home of the Adams family and dinner at the Toll House Restaurant. For further information, call Edith Schoell at 528-8015.

warrant further investigation.

LIMESTONE, Maine

Local sports Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local

sports world. Read the Electric Boat would get no more work on 688-class or Trident sub-marines until it withdrew a recent The Manchester Herald.

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he said, "we should be studying it." may pertain to unexplained Through the courts and under the "helcopter flights" over the nuclear Private organizations seeking infor-mation about sightings of uniden-Through the courts and under the Freedom of Information Act, the weapons area of Loring on October tified flying objects near Loring Air Force Base are taking their battle to more than 3,000 records of UFO in-the taking their battle to taking the taking takin Force Base are taking their battle to more than 3,000 records of UFO in- other unexplained sightings ac the U.S. 1st Circuit Court of Appeals cidents from the CIA, FBI and the the northern part of the U.S. security department. "We're up against a cosmic He said the evidence clearly Watergate," said Larry Fawcett, a shows that these things exist, and UFO investigator, said of his battle that they deserve further investiga-

o uncover information from the tion. government. His group will appear in court on Oct. 28. A federal judge in Washington ruled in 1979 that the 135 documents Government agencies have been were so sensitive they couldn't be reluctant to give his organization released without jeopardizing the any information, so the Citizens nation's security. Against UFO Secrecy plans to see the documents under the Freedom During a three-week period in Oc-tober 1975 there were multiple

of Information Act. The papers are held by the National Security Agen-Utilizing the Freedom of Infor-Attorney Peter A. Gernsten, from mation Act, Fawcett and others the New York based firm Rothblatt, have learned that 11 bases in the Rothblatt and Seijas, is represen- northern part of the country ting the group and said the incidents declared top-level security-alerts 'pose a threat to national during those three weeks. security." He said the UFO's in- Included were alerts at Loring

terest in weaponry "demonstrates a during what is speculated to have clear intent" of interest in national been helicopter flights over the indefense. He said that the federal stallation and its nuclear bomb government's stance that UFOs do dump for three nights in October. not exist may either be a cover-up or a naivete, and that the incidents U.S. and Canadian Air Force were unable to capture or follow "a series The incidents, he said, could be of unidentified aircraft or brightly Soviet in origin. However, he said, lit objects." The object flew at great the technology demonstrated in the incidents – instruments failed in and move at great altitudes. jets and on the ground and they Fawcett, who works with the

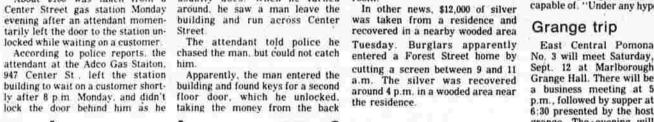
could not be caught - indicates Center for UFO Studies, said the something higher than man is documents are being purposely capable of "Under any hypothesis," withheld. Some of those documents

So far, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Federal Aviation Administration, the North American Air Defense Command, the Army, Navy and Air Force have withheld information on sightings, said Fawcett, who is an investigator for the Coventry, Conn., based Center for UFO Studies. Fawcett, who also works with Citizens against Secrecy and the Mutual UFO Network in Seguin, Texas, said from the documents he has on file he believes there are 192

sightings. The Air Force examined about 12,000 reports under the auspices of Project Blue Book.

> Correction A list of public records published Sept. 5 incorrectly included two tax liens filed against Marlene Trares,

Revenue Service. The liens have been released, according to papers filed recently in the town clerk's of-



evening after an attendant momen- building and run across Center was taken from a residence and locked while waiting on a customer. The attendant told police he According to police reports, the chased the man, but could not catch entered a Forest Street home by

WASHINGTON (UPI)) - stalemate is "harming the Navy.

members

Rhode Island have asked President , threatening to undermine the in-

the shipyard's recent insurance to strengthen our Navy's defense

reimbursement request should not capabilities by expanding the size of

in our defense program," the law- assistance may be needed in

makers told the president in a letter resolving some of the difficulties

The letter said the contract experiencing in its relations with the

block state prosecutors from calling history of high blood pressure."

Judge David M. Borden because of to assign examiners for the test

Reagan to intervene in the dispute dustrial defense base.

Lawyer makes bid

Help sought in EB fray Congressmen from Connecticut and economic health" of both states and In recent months, the Navy

Herald photo by Tarquini

awarded contracts for three new 688-class, submarines without competitive bidding to the Newport cuss with you this defense issue and possible remedies," the House co. because of construction problems at EB. The Virginia firm

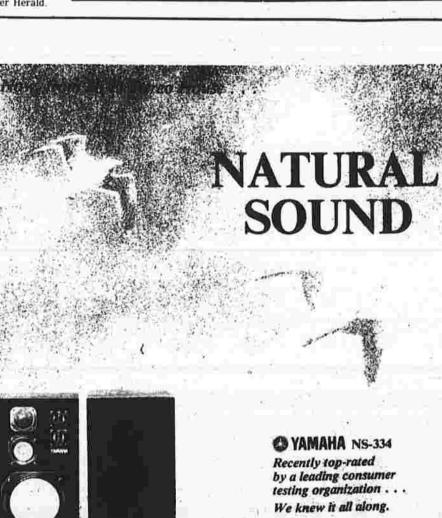
is EB's only submarine construction Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. publicly vowed earlier this year that Electric Boat would get no more

\$18.9 million insurance claim filed against the Navy because of cost overruns caused by correcting faulworkmanship The ret ives said denying HARTFORD (UPI) - The at- hypertension and the six member contracts to the General Dynamics torney for retired state police Maj. jury was sent home until today. Corp. subsidiary "will in the long O'Keefe said Ellert has "a long run weaken our national defense. We do not urge special consideration

one or more witnesses in his client's Ellert is being prosecuted by for Electric Boat, but rather that Assistant State's Attorney Glenn E. you give the shipyard an opportunity Ellert's attorney. Joseph O'Keefe. Coe on a charge he lied before a one- to bid on work." said he will file a motion in Superior man grand juror looking into the Tuesday's letter came two weeks Court today to quash at least one New Britain municipal corruption after Rhode Island Goy. J. Joseph Garrahy asked Vice President Ellert but would not identify the The state has charged Ellert lied George Bush to intervene in the conwhen he said he did not know who tract battle. Bush, through an aide,

Ellert was excused from his would be taking a 1975 police promo- said he would get involved after his Superior Court trial Tuesday by tion examination when he was asked return this week from a Maine vaca-





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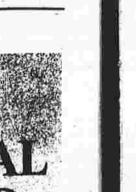
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# Groups go to court for UFO information

lassified documents on the subject. The Air Force has refused to respond to inquiries relating to UFOs. From 1949 to 1969, the Air Force was reportedly the only branch of the armed forces investigating UFO

David James Personnel Agency, 2728 Main St., by the U.S. Internal







Constant of

was a case of "David versus

The Red Sox first faced a playoff

round and then were up against the

Glens Falls Red Sox, the Eastern

League team with the most home

runs in organized baseball this year.

legend ended Tuesday night as Bristol held Glens Falls to six hits

and claimed a 4-2 victory in the final

Bristol scored one run in the first

game of the Eastern League's best-

and its third league championship

Pitcher Dennis Burtt worked six

and a third innings for Bristol before

ielding to reliefer Dave Schoppee,

who picked up his second save in the

of-five championship series.

since 1973.

championship series.

Torchia's version of the biblical

Rich Romano of Lathrop's toes plate with first of his teams runs

in 8-6 win over Manchester Pizza. Tally in third inning broke scoreless tie. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**Eastern League** 

title to Bristol

BRISTOL (UPI) - Bristol Red work and winning two sets of

inning, two in the fifth and an in- Falls, which mustered only six hits

surance tally in the eighth inning to for the game after having 179 home

win the rain-soaked deciding game runs during the league's regular

"It's a culmination of a lot of hard was not a factor in the game.

matter of David versus Goliath and

and had three hits to lead the Bristol

Bristol scored what proved to be

and the second run scored on Craig

Ron Kittle had two hits for Glens

season to lead all of organized

"It was a battle between two good

teams and give them credit," said

Glens Falls manager Jim Mahoney,

who like Torchia said a constant

rain that began in the first inning

David won for the second time."

who had two RBIs.

Brook's force-out.

# Lathrop, Buffalo on top in Rec Softball tourney

-Fitzgerald Social Club vs. Acadia, 7:30 -Fitzgerald

Coming away winners in action in more in the sixth in whipping the second annual Fall Slow Pitch Cherrone's Package Store, 16-5.

Austin opposes Hanika

ousting Manchester Pizza, 8-6, while the Tavern bunched eight runs in three innings and exploded for eight

surance and Buffalo Water Tavern. Kelsey each chipped in two hits to winners. had a pair of blows for Pizza

# **Fortunatedraw** for McEnroe

John McEnroe would relish. Here he is, seeking a berth in the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Borg came back to beat the Championships, and his opponent today is a 20-year-old from India "It always seems to would be foolhardy to take anyone

for granted. to meet Ramesh Krishnan in the seollowing a quarterfinal women's Mandlikova, 6-1, 6-3. It marked the Austin and No. 6 Sylvia Hanika.

is a lucky survivor who has nothing will be the winner of today's contest to lose against the world's top- between No. 4 Martina Navratilova ranked player. He was down two and unseeded Anne Smith. They had sets to seventh-seed Gene Mayer been scheduled to play Tuesday Monday night but advanced when night but were rained out along with Mayer became wracked with the men's fourth round match cramps at the end of the fourth set. McEnroe has been blessed with a fortunate draw, not having come across a seed as yet, and would appear to have a glorious path to the final. Should he beat Krishnan, his Evert said. "I feel ready to go opponent for the semifinals would be the survivor of today's match more to be afraid of than I do. There between No. 15 seed Vitas Gerulaitis is nothing more for me to r and unseeded Bruce Manson. "It makes no difference," McEnroe in I'm seeded one, yet I don't seem said about the fact he has had little to be the favorite. I'm an underdog competition thus far. "I know when Sox Manager Tony Torchia says it playoffs," Torchia said. "It was a I'm playing well and I'm satisfied that each match is bringing me to the point where my game will pick Juan Bustabad scored two runs up so I'll really be where I want to

be at the end of the week. offense followed by Erwin Bryant / The ultimate attraction, of who had two hits and John Lickert course, would be another final against second-seeded Bjorn Borg. They have met in the finals of the the winning run in the two-run fifth last two Wimbledon Champions inning when the Red Sox loaded the as well as last year's Open and Borg bases and Lickert had an RBI single reached the quarterfinals Tuesday by beating No. 13 seed Yannick Noah of France, 6-7, 64, 6-3, 6-3,

"The greatest tennis I've ever played has been against Borg," McEnroe said. "We bring out the greatest tennis in each other." Following a rash of upsets, Tuesday's program was rather mild. Even the victory of ninth-seed Roscoe Tanner over No. 6 Guillermo Vilas wasn't that much of a surprise, although the fact he did it in straight sets was.

finals of the Open. Tanner ended "It always seems to come down to

ranked a lowly 101st in the world. a few points," Tanner said of his Except this has been an extraor- rivalry with Borg. "I don't think dinary championship, of sorts, and it either of us will play much different. Chris Evert Lloyd, seeking her McEnroe, in quest of a third con- sixth Open crown in the last seven secutive Open title, was scheduled years, became the first of the women to reach the semifinals when cond match on Center Court today, she crushed No. 5 seed Hana

duel between third-seed Tracy 11th consecutive year that Evert has reached the semifinals of the Open. Krishnan, son of the former great and in that time she has compiled a idian player, Ramathan Krishnan, 58-5 match record. Evert's opponent

"I'm happy with the position I'm

It's a great position."

ning the singles and doubles titles. In an all-Australian finals Rosewall defeated Neale Fraser and earned with Frank Sedgman to down Mal Anderson and Fraser.



TONIGHT :30- Mets vs. Pirates, Ch. 9 7:45 - Red Sox vs. Tigers, WTIC,

Ch. 30 By beating Vilas, 6-4, 6-2, 7-6, win-ning the marathon tie-break 15-13, 11:30 - Open Tennis, Ch. 3 7:45 - Yanks vs. Brewers, WINF

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### Following father

# accepted by Healy

Following in his father's footsteps, Bob Healy Jr. has been named head basketball coach at Windham High in Willimantic, it has been learned.

Manchester High, replaces John Switchenko who stepped down after a five-year tenure. Switchenko's clubs rang up a 66-46 won-lost mark with his best club in 1979-80 deadlocking for CCIL honors with Manchester and Simsbury. Switchenko resigned to take

teaching and coaching position in Massachusetts. Bob Healy Sr. coached basketball for 28 years. He coached four years at Durham High, which is now known as Coginchaug Regional High, and four years at Valley Regional in Deep River. The last 20 were at Ellington High where he currently is assistant principal. The younger Healy was the third leading scorer on Coach Doug Pearson's first Manchester High quintet in 1974-75, which posted a 11-9 mark and qualified for the state tournament. He attended Wilbraham Mon-

dle School.

### College football powers file suit against NCAA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The question of who owns the lucrative television rights to college football - the NCAA or its individual members - likely will be determined where most property disputes end - in a courtroom. Three of the nation's most prestigious college football powers

When nice guys in the world of baseball are mentioned one can't overlook the name of Gene Michael, the most recent and certainly not the last of New York Yankee managers under the regime of one George Stein-

From personal contact over the years with Michael, first during his playing days with the Yankees and later when he held down a front office seat before taking over the field managing duties, the lanky one-time shortstop rates right up at the top of the lis of genuine nice guys in the sport. Leo Durocher is credited with the saying

that nice guys finish last but Michael proved this theory wrong. The Yankees, in Michael's first year,

copped the American League East title last year and the New Yorkers were declared vinners in the abbreviated American League schedule this season that was interrupted by the player strike. After a slow-start in the resumption of play

after the strike, the Yankees were winning and moving back into the thick of the Eastern Division race when Steinbrenner thought was time to axe another manager. When Steinbrenner gave Michael the pink

slip, the seventh time in eight years the

Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Michael at top of nice guy list

owner performed the ritual, Billy Martin serving two stints and current skipper Bob Lemon now in the hottest managerial seat in aseball for a third time.

Besides the aforementioned trio, Michael, Martin, and Lemon, Bill Virdon and Dick Howser all drew New York paychecks and held the title as manager under Steinbrenner. Michael got fired because he stood up to George S. and if anything the latter can't stand is for someone to question his authori-

nner, in this man's book, is not good for baseball. Then too, the way the game has been going in recent years, George S. fits into the changing style perfectly.

Major league baseball is in trouble and will be as long as there are little boys running ball

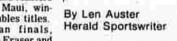
Michael, despite the pink slip, came out a bigger man because he stood on his two feet and spoke his piece.

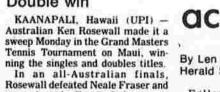
Golfing achievements

Golfing achievements on the long Labor Day weekend at the Manchester Country Club included the following: Jack Crockett's eagle on the first hole using a six iron, best scores ever by Mike McCarthy, a 72, and John Cagianello's 71, and Larry Gazza's eagle on the 420-yard 16th hole using a three wood. McCarthy plays with a five handicap... Congratulations and best wishes to former Manchester High cager Bob Healy who takes over as varsity basketball coach at Windham High in Willimantic. He'll send his charges against his former school in two CCIL neetings next season ... Bolton will be on the "map" again when the Hartford Whalers set ip training camp activities at the Bolton Ice alace...I didn't see this headline following the latest change in Yankee command but would have been appropos: George Sours on chael, Hires Lemon.









Double win

# Yaz aching but can still hit

#### By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

Carl Yastrzemski's pulled hamstring told him no. So did his sore wrists. But his instincts for vic-single in the fifth, have either tied tory said yes, and before you knew it the Red Sox were within 312 games of first place.

Red Sox a 5-3 victory over the race in your career. It's an excellent sizzling Detroit Tigers.

Jim Rice singled up the middle Cruss instead of the Red Sox

"My hands are working," Yastrzemski joked, "but my body All six home runs by Yastrzemski, the score or put Boston ahead in the

game "There's no pressure, it's just "I love being involved in a pen- fun," said Yastrzemski, whose nant race. Yastrzemski said Tuesday night after hitting a tie-Red Sox to their Impossible Dream breaking, two-run homer with one out in the seventh inning to give the times you're involved in a pennant

feeling "This guy works harder than with one out and on the next pitch. anybody I've ever seen." Boston Yastrzemski lofted his sixth home manager Ralph Houk said of Yaz. run of the season and 425th of his "He works even harder than Al career into the upper deck in right to Kaline. He reported five days ahead Burgmeier. break a 2-2 tie and hand the loss to of the other veterans and started A double and two walks off Clear Wilcox, 9-7. Yaz performed working out During the regular loaded the bases in the eighth and despite an assortment of hurts that season he still works harder than Burgmeier walked pinch hitter Ron made him look like an ad for the Red anyone else." Singles by Rick Miller Jackson to force in a run before and Glenn Hoffman. his fourth hit of retiring Al Cowens and stopping the

the game, and a one-out sacrifice fly by Jerry Remy gave the Red Sox an rance run in the eighth. Winning pitcher Mike Torrez, 8-2 and 7-0 in his last 13 starts, went the first 6 2-3 innings before being

#### American League

relieved by Mark Clear and Tom

Tigers in the ninth for his sixth save. Dwight Evans singled home a run for Boston in the third and Steve Kemp and Kirk Gibson knocked in

thought his team played poorly. "I won't start worrying with 23 games to play," said Anderson. "It won't do us any good. If we play like At Bloomington, Minn., Rob Wilfong singled to right field with in pinch runner Chuck Baker with pinch we played tonight we'll lose every game we play. But we haven't been playing like that. I figure we gotta win 23 more games. But I know it ain't gonna be so. As bad as we were, we still had a shot to win it." In other games, Baltimore downed Cleveland 14-5, Minnesota nipped Toronto 1-0, Chicago beat Seattle 5-3, Kansas City defeated California 5-3, and Oakland defeated Texas 3-0. Milwaukee at New York was rained out.

Detroit's first two runs with a single in four runs and Doug DeCinces Royals 5, Angels 2 in the first and a double in the third added a two-run homer and three At Kansas City, U.L. Washington RBI to back Scott McGregor, 10-3, and hand the loss to Len Barker, 7-6. Aikens had a solo home run to carry Detroit manager Sparky Anderson Twins 1, Blue Jays 0

the game's only run. Pinch-hitter cond home victory in 10 decisions. Glenn Adams opened the bottom of Dan Quisenberry pitched the final 1 the ninth inning with a single for the 1-3 innings to pick up his 15th save. fourth hit off loser Dave Stieb, 8-10. A's 3, Rangers 0 Baker ran for Adams and moved to At Oakland, Calif., Rickey second when Hosken Powell walked, Henderson hit Charlie Hough's sesetting up the game-winning hit. cond pitch of the game for a home White Sox 5, Mariners 3

second on a wild pitch in a four-run league-leading ERA to 2.20 on a fifth inning that carried the White Sox. Steve Trout, 8-5, scattered 10

stroked a two-run double and Willie Dennis Leonard and the Royals,

run. Steve McCatty, 11-6, in tossing

At Chicago, Ron LeFlore had a his second straight shutout an run-scoring single and scored from fourth of the year, lowered his three-hitter. He outdueled Hough, 0-

# Steinbrenner admirer of Williams

NEW YORK (UPI) - Yes, George Steinbrenner says, he likes Dick Williams. Yes, he also says. Williams may join the New York Yankees someday, possibly in a front office capacity But Bob Lemon is staving on as manager because "he's a good one, he's loyal to me and he's the epitome of a decent man Steinbrenner was making his comments trom Tampa, Fla., feeling he almost had to in the face of Williams' surprise firing by the Montreal Expos Tuesday and the immediate talk in both leagues that Lemon, re-named Yankee manager only last Sunday, was simpy warming the seat for Williams.

That theory was given some additional support by the fact Steinbrenner signed Williams a three-year contract to manage the ankees in October of 1973 after Williams esigned as Oakland manager. Charlie Finley blocked that one, claiming and proving Williams had two more years to go with him I've always been an admirer of Dick Williams," said the Yankee owner, who relates strongly to the aggressive hardnosed way Williams handles a ball club. "However we've never even spoken to one another thi succon. There was no contact through other parties whatsoever and I can honestly tell you here was no consideration of him as our manager even given when we switched from Gene Michael to Bob Lemon the other day. Steinbrenner stopped short of actually saving Williams never would manage the Yankees.

You never say never to anything," h said "You never can tell in this game. It could be he will reioin our organization, and if he does, it'll probably be in a front office

Nonetheless. Steinbrenner found it impossi ble to stop the stories that he intends signing Williams as his manager again someday. John McHale, the president and chief executive officer of the Expos, heard thosestories, too, and found them "disturbing" even though Steinbrenner expressed his annexance at McHale trying to use them as a crutch for firing Williams "I made him inanti; available." McHale said after potitising the 52-year-old Williams of his dismissal Tuesday in the Philadelphia hotel where the Expos were staying "I had made up my mind to do it sometime before this.



With the lack of direction and discipline and the questionable tactics being used, we didn't feel we could win."

McHale was especially annoyed by the infrequency with which Williams used righthanded reliver Jeff Reardon, obtained fromn the Mets for Ellis Valentine just before the strike. Reardon hadn't given up a run in his last six appearances, but until recently, Williams used Elias Sosa, Bill Lee and Woodie Fryman out of the bullpen more often. "I don't think we can win the way we're going," McHale said to Williams, who back-to-back championships with Oakland in 1972 and 1973 and guided Boston to a pennant in 1967. "Both of us have been through these things before and it's never easy. I appreciate the effort and the excitement you have given us in your four years here, but it's a funny season (because of the strike) and I have decided to make a

Williams' contract with the Expos was up anyway at the end of this year although they had the option to renew if they chose Williams made it easy on McHale, though. He was very professional, very understanding and said he enjoyed the job.

Jim Fanning, Montreal vice president in charge of player dev the club for the rest of the year. He'll be the interim manager and that's what everybod thinks the 61-year-old Lemon is with the Yankees, but Steinbrenner insists otherwise. "I've had two bad moments since coming to the Yankees that almost destroyed me, an firing Bob Lemon in 1979 after he had led us to a world championship only a few months

before was one of them," Steinbrenner revealed

"I was severely criticized for firing hir right after he lost his son. They wrote and said I was 'a cruel guy.' Well, I remember all the details. One team member whom I have a lot of faith in, and is still with us, told me l had better get out there to Texas with the eam because it was having major problems. I got some of the feeling what some of those problems were that night after I arrived and I asked Lem, the manager then, to have breakfast with me the next morning. "Now you have to understand that when I was a kid growing up in Cleveland I followed

the Indians faithfully and Lem and Early Wynn were two of the greatest competitors | ever saw. I put them in that same bracket with Bob Feller," Steinbrenner went on. "Anyway, Lem and I had breakfast

together and I kept looking in his eyes. With all the turmoil on the team, and with such other things like Goose Gossage being out at the time, I could see in his eyes that on top of it all. Bob was still mourning his son. He's one of the most decent men I have met in my life and there was no way I was going to sub ject him to the indignity of that situation. said, 'Lem, you may not agree with me and I'm sure the press is gonna have a heyday and say I'm a no good SOB but I'm gonna take you out of this

"I didn't fire him. He staved with us. I jus took him out of the position he was in and then I took a lot of heat and kept my mouth shut. What good would it have done for me to have said anything? Nobody would believe me. I'll tell you this: I will never let Bob Lemon go. He will always have a job with me and never leave this organization as long as I have it." Steinbrenner said his second worst moment came more recently when he ordered Reggie Jackson to undergo physical examination and one New York paer called it the Yankee owner 'ugliest hour.

"They thought I was trying to devalue Reggie and that was the furthest thing from my mind," he said, "Yes, I ordered the physical for two reasons. First, I wanted to see if there was anything wrong with him so I could honestly help him. And if there was nothing wrong, I felt it would be a big load off his mind. I ordered that physical for his own good and look at how it has worked out."

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Knockout blow

Detroit's Rickie Peters reacts to second base umpire Larry Barnett's call that he was out in rundown. Photo appears that base runner had been hit by umpire's right hand. (UPI photo)

# Cobb once went into stands to fight fan

By Fred McMane

**UPI Sports Writer** 

Tuesday night.

ninth to win 4-3

Cedeno's behavior will undoubted-

"I'll have to get the umpires' report

Tirst strike in baseball history. The player involved was none Tigers' outfielder. The fans were so amazed and The Georgia Peach" but because playing field

Highlander Park in New York when a possible attack by the mob.

Houston's troubles began in the "I have my family along on the

first inning at Atlanta when the trip," said Cedeno. "I do not enjoy

was kicked out of the game for going I'm not, Just for the fact that >

into the stands and fighting with a somebody paid six dollars I don't

fan. The coup de grace on the have to be insulted up to the point

Astros' night of frustration came where they called my name and I

eight innings later when the Braves turn around and they're gonna point

rallied for two runs in the last of the at me and curse me out. I would not

"I'll have to find out a lot more for that. I do prefer not to comment

go for that.

Astros' first baseman Cesar Cedeno anybody calling me anything that

NEW YORK (UPI) - The most Cobb went into the left field infamous incident involving a player bleachers and severely beat up a fan and when American League Presi-going 1000 the stands to fight with a named Lueker, who had been dent Ban Johnson reviewed the stands to fight with a learned about the farce and ordered dent Ban Johnson reviewed the stands to fight with a learned about the farce and ordered dent Ban Johnson reviewed the learned about the farce and ordered learned about the farce about the farce and ordered learned about the farce about the f

Cobb indefinitely

an average of the incident, he suspended his fine, Tigers' owner Frank Navin the Tigers' players to end their ordered Manager Hughle Jennings strike. to get some sort of team together to other than the legendary Ty Cobb. startled that nobody moved until What transpired next was one of go against the Athletics. Jennings Coth one of baseball's most Cobb had finished with Lueker. No the most amazing series of went out and hired some scheduled game in Washington on with a knife. terocrous competitors, was un-ballplayer had ever dared to hop into the stands that way, and the into the stands that way interview of the stands that way interview of the into the stands that way interview of the stands that way interview of the into the stands that way interview of the stands that way interview of the into the stands that way interview of the stands that way intervi to hav defense - not out of love for had to fight his way back toward the Cobb was hitting over. 400 at the for the game with the pitcher, Al Johnson and urged the players to police, but the attackers were never time and the team knew they could Travers, receiving \$25 and a bonus if report back to work. They played they knew how much he meant to the team knew they could he went nine innings. A curious fun-their club cauge in Washington and won, 2-their club cauge in the cauge in Washington and won, 2-their club cauge in the caug The incident took place at holding bats to protect Cobb against The Tigers had a game on May 18 up at Philadelphia and watched the against the Philadelphia Athletics Athletics crush the pick-up team, 24- \$50 fine and a 10-day suspe

"Unless this team reports for its Surprisingly, Cobb then sided with The incident was reported to the player \$100 and Cobb got off with a

Houston's troubles started early single and a homer to spoil the debut of Jim Fanning as Expos' manager. Fanning, Montreal's vice president for player development, took over as manager after team president John McHale fired Dick Williams earlier in the day. Bake McBride and Gary Matthews also homered for the Phillies while Gary Carter

> Mets 3, Pirates 1 At Pittsburgh, Rusty Staub smacked a solo homer and Ed Lynch combined with Nell Allen on a sixhitter in sparking the Mets to victory. Lynch, 3-3, gave up four hits including Jason Thompson's 10th home run of the year - walked one and struck out three in seven innings. Allen gave up two hits the rest of the way to pick up his 16th save of the season.

was doing it for two days. So I knew stands. According to the witnesses, and possibly see films. Obviously, we don't condone that sort of thing." exactly who to go to. He was calling Cedeno said the fan had been my name then calling me names. The Houston Astros could have heckling him for two nights and that Joe Shirley, director of stadium even taught Alexander Portnoy a the insults were of such a personal operations at Atlanta Stadium, said few things about frustration nature that he couldn't take any

> National League

"The only thing I regret is that I was charged. ly result in severe disciplinary ac-tion by the National League. got thrown out of the game and we ended up losing the game. I'm sorry abusive toward Cedeno,'' said "I'll have to find out a lot more about this." National League Presi-on exactly what he was calling me. Shirley, "using the word 'killer,' and this provoked Cedeno to the point

two fans were involved and neither

dent Chub Feeney said in New York. That's why I took action. Because he where he went over and allegedly was talking directly to me and he grabbed one of the subjects in the

shot as she and Cedeno apparently wrestled for a gun in a motel in San- Bruce Benedict homered off Sam-

to open the Braves' ninth and pinch ran for Horner and Chris Chambliss followed with a double to left center to make a winner of Rick Camp, 8-2.

#### The Astros scored twice in the he grabbed one around the neck or eighth off starter Larry the shirt or whatever." The word McWilliams, 0-1, who had pitched a "killer" used by the fans was an ob- perfect game through the first five vious reference to an incident in-volving Cedeno in 1973 when he walked and Dickie Thon pinch ran pleaded guilty to involuntary for him. Gary Woods then doubled to manslaughter in the death of a right-center to score Thon and Kiko young Dominican girl. The girl was Garcia followed with an RBI single

the Astros had the game won ... or so they thought. But, reliever Joe Sambito, who has been struggling, hit Claudell Washington with a pitch

bito in the eighth'for Atlanta's first to Domingo. Even without Cedeno, however, Elsewhere in the NL, Philadelphia

downed Montreal 10-5, San Diego defeated Cincinnati 6-1, New York topped Pittsburgh 3-1, Chicago edged St. Louis 4-3 in 12 innings and reliever Billy Smith, 1-1, gave up a Los Angeles blanked San Francisco single to Bob Horner. Eddie Miller 4-0.

dox knocked in five runs with a

# Names in the News Canada next for Soviets

#### Roger Staubach

DALLAS (UPI) - Former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, who has said he will lend his name to almost any good Christian cause, will use his clean-cut image to fight smut on television. Morality in Media, a New York-based organization that monitors socalled obscenity in the media, is mailing up to 200,000 letters with Staubach's picture on the letterhead seeking contributions and asking peo-ple to mail an enclosed postcard to city officials.

#### Sugar Ray Leonard

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Sugar Ray Leonard, beginning the final week of preparation for the Sept. 16 battle against Thomas Hearns for the unted world welterweight championship, said Tuesday he has a psychological advantage over his opponent.

"Thomas Hearns has never experienced anything like this," said Leonard, who Tuesday sparred with two partners for six rounds. "He doesn't really know the full importance of this match. It happened to me in the first (Roberto) Duran fight. I wasn't prepared. I couldn't get my head on for the fight.'

#### Greg Cook

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Knicks Tuesday signed forwardcenter Greg Cook of Louisiana State to a multi-year contract. Cook 6-foot-9 helped send LSII to the Final Four last year. He set school records for single-game scoring (41) and rebounding (30) during his senior

#### John Denny

NEW YORK (UPI) - John Denny of the Cleveland Indians, who pitched two shutouts last week, Tuesday was named the American League Player of the Week for the period of Aug. 31Sept. 6. Denny blanked the Oakland A's and the California Angels by identical 2-0

For the two games, he allowed just seven hits in 18 innings. He walked seven and struck out three in running his record to 7-4 and lowering his ERA to 2.79

Runner-up in the voting was second baseman Jerry Remy of Boston, who hit .571 last week

#### Fernando Valenzuela

NEW YORK (UPI) - Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela, who tied the major league record for shutouts by a rookie, was named National League Player of the Week Monday. Valenzuela, who pitched his seventh shutout Sunday against St. Louis while notching his major-league leading 12th victory of the year, allowed only four hits, struck out eight and walked one in the game. The Mexican native batted .333 for the week and collected four RBI in two

#### Danny Ainge

NEW YORK (UPI) - Federal Judge Lee Gagliardi Tuesday extended for 10 days a temporary restraining order barring the Boston Celtics from egotiating with infielder Danny Ainge of the Toronto Blue Jays. The ruling, given in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, prohibits Ainge from any dealings with the Celtics until another hearing in Gagliardi's courtroom Sept. 18

#### Doug Soetart

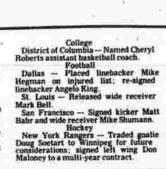
NEW YORK (UPI) -- The New York Rangers Tuesday traded goaltender Doug Soctart to the Winnipeg Jets for future considerations, the team an-Soetart, 26, appeared in 39 games last season and had a goals against

average of 3.93. With the return of John Davidson - who's coming off knee surgery which ited him to 10 games last season -- the Rangers were faced with an excess of goaltenders, including three-year veteran Steve Baker and second year pro Steve Weeks.

#### Dan Ford

NEW YORK (UPI) - Outfielder Dan Ford of the California Angels was suspended by the American League Tuesday for three days and fined for allegedly using a cork filled bat. The suspension, announced by Bob Fishel, assistant to AL president Lee MacPhail, was to take affect immediately, starting with the Angels game at Kansas City Tuesday night

Tuesday's Sports Transactions By United Press International Baseball American League — Suspended for three days and fined outfielder Dan Ford of California. Cleveland — Sold reliever Bob Lacey to Texas Montreal - Fired Manager Dick Williams; named Jim Fanning interim manager, New York (AL) – Named Irv Kaze director of media relations; named Dave Sten director of publications. Toronto – Purchased infielder Ted Cox from Knosville of the Southern League.



line for the Canada Cup hockey tournament that has everyone standing on the same side - the side of ollective hockey versus the individualistic hockey of NHL days gone by. That, at least, is the way they interpret the changing character of national teams that have drawn heavily from the NHL to supply their rosters in this twoweek struggle for world hockey

The USSR arrived in Montreal late Tuesday and held a limited night practice with six players at the Montreal Forum. Afterwards, Viktor Tikhonov, the Soviet head coach who is normally as inaccessible as a mountain top, answered a few questions from reporters. His view of the Canadian team of

NHL All-Stars is that it is not a product of the star system as it once was but is composed of the best playing unit. Whether this means Wayne Gretzky, Guy Lafleur, Mike Bossy, Denis Potvin and Bryan Trottier are not stars, he would not

'The Canadian team is very good. This time it was selected not only from the big names but from the strongest players," said Tikhonov "They all play very well and they skate very well and that means the don't give an advantage to any eam." Earlier, a journalist from Sovietsky Sport spent several minutes discussing the tournament with North American reporters. The question he seemed most anxious to isk finally popped with a slight edge of irritation and impatience

"What I want to know," he said gesturing forcefully, "Are you going to play collective hockey?" The same attitude surfaced last week in Edmonton after the Canadians had overwhelmed the Soviets in an exhibition game. Gretzky it was said, by the Soviet assistant Vladimir Yurzinov, was easier to play against since he was more like a Soviet player - a disciplined playmaker and an excellent

iform. One player with that distinct North American ability to cut through murk is Trottier of the New

"I think it's all a bit ricidulous if you ask me," he said. "They have trong skaters and we have strong skaters. People say that they run patterns. Well, I wish somebody would show me one of them. I play against them and I don't see any patterns. I do know that they are

#### Rec to open **Rifle Range**

The Manchester ecreation Depertment Rifle Range, located at dramatically in day eight. Team Expos center fielder Andre Daw- from the second division to the first the Nike Site on Garden Grove Canada's Gilbert Perreault will be son, the club leader in hitting and division. Road, will be open to the public on out for six to eight weeks with a home runs, said McHale may have the following days and hours: broken ankle, Team USA lost its Wednesday - 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; third captain with the announce Friday - 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday ment that center Robbie Ftorek is mornings - 9 to 11. A range officers will be on duty at with a strained knee ligament. all times. A Rec membership card is required. Any questions should be

received at the Rec between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 647-3084. **Tickets** available

.The Manchester Jaycees have 40 tickets available for the Saturday, Sept. 19 and Sunday, Sept. 20 games between the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees at Fenway Park. Price includes box seat an bus leaving Illing Junior High at 10 a.m. each morning. Tickets are in Section 29 and 9. If interested, contact Joe Stack, at 289-8112.

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Soviet Union has attfully drawn a battle line for the Canada Cup hockey tour. Strong and they skate good and they was also not expected to play the all look the same to me. Young and fast. "They don't dump the puck like The Soviets disclosed veteran

we do. Big deal." When the tournament began much sustained a bruised collarbone in the emphasis was placed on the game against Finland and will not changing face of Team Canada. dress for Wednesday's encounter. Head Coach Scotty Bowman was said to have been innovative in his of the must win variety for either decision to pick defensemen with scoring ability as opposed to the defensive oriented style that brings

lots of hitting but few goals. Whatever the pattern was sup posed to be, the old habits were used recently as Monday when Team Canada came out skating only to get a barrage of checks from the inspired Swedes who have 11 NHL players of their own. The Canadians did not take control until they started hitting back in the third period

"We were not taking the body." said Lafleur. "They were just not giving us any room to do anything." America has changed that much." said Team USA Coach Bob Johnson. "We have, I guess, adopted some but we still like to check too and our manager and, most recently, vice He didn't ask for anything out of the fans like to see that. It's dull the other way.

Ken Linseman one of the "dirty checkers" who has earned a good living at it with the Phildelphia Flyers and a lot of respect as well, was relegated to the reserve soaud in favor of Los Angeles Kings'

#### 'Canadian team is very good'

#### Soviet coach

smooth skating Marcel Dionne for ment. But when the slogging got tough against the Czechoslovakians Saturday and the Swedes Monday, Linseman and not Dionne 7 (IN-

#### How much difference L\* between eastern and w

hockey was hardly more moot point as the Soviets and dian prepared for their g Wednesday to decide the top i teams in the round-robin phase of the tournament. Tikhonov may have found more agreement in his McHale, apparently fearing a near-entering Tuesday night's game. suggestion that the standard of miss similar to Montreal's After managerial terms at

proved "We (coaches) are never satisified after a game we look at second-half pennant race. the game and we find something is growing.

days of the tournament, mounted out of action for at least a month Sweden's Ulf Nilsson was suffering a hyperextended knee and

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Canada the USSR which both have forward Alexsandre Maltsev The last round-robin game was not

three wins and a tie. Team USA also had clinched a semifinal berth and needed only to beat winless Finland in the after noon game at Montreal to lockup third place. Sweden plays Czechoslovakia in Ottawa to decide the fourth and final playoff spot.

### Unsure of style to use Fanning in charge

## of Montreal future PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - It had felt some players were bending the

been a long time since Jim Fanning rules. watched a baseball game from that "I don't think the game in North special corner of the dugout to was some players getting away reserved for the manager.

But after 19 years in baseball as a felt personally that Dick let us go scout, administrator, general out and play the game of baseball president of player development. Fanning returned to the field rules, then maybe Mr. McHale is Tuesday night to take over as right. manager of the Montreal Expos in place of Dick Williams, who was and win the game. We have been fired earlier in the day. And since it making a lot of mental mistakes and has been so long since he's been in beating ourselves. We just have to the dugout - 1962 with the cut down on the mistakes." Milwaukee Braves' Class C farm Catcher Gary Carter said he club at Eau Claire, Wis., to be exact didn't feel as if there were problems - the 53-year-old Fanning isn't quite with direction on the Expos. "I don't sure what managerial style he'll be think so." he said. "Being

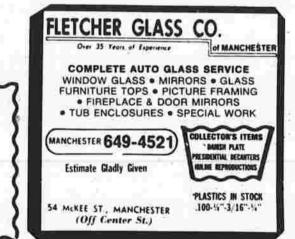
four weeks of the season. "I can't tell you, I can't go back to are set and we have to abide by my five years as a manager," he them." said before the Expos dropped a 10-5 McHale also voiced displeasure decision to the Philadelphia with the way Williams handled the Phillies. "I've changed an awful lot bullpen, especially Jeff Reardon in that time. "I feel I know the guys on the York Mets in the Ellis Valentine

bench very well. I signed a lot of deal. the first two games of the tourna- them and I know what they can do. Reliever Stan Bahnsen said he felt We have to give every effort to win- Williams didn't know how to handle ning the rest of the season. If there the Montreal pitching staff. are any changes. I would hope they would be done in a subtle way." Expos president John McHale un- always berating us in the press, esspectedly thrust the job into Fan- pecially the bullpen. He attacked us

ning's hands after discharging lliams, who had one month He wasn't a pitcher's manager." ning on his three-year con- Williams guided the Expos to 95 Villiams, 52, took over a second. The Expos were 30-25 in the first

di ion club in 1976 and turned it half of this year to finish third, and into a pennant contender. But were 14-12 and in second place world hockey has dramatically im- secondplace finishes in each of the Boston, Oakland and California. last two years. felt a change was Williams became field boss of Monneeded to spur his team in the treal after the end of the 1976

"One of the reasons for my deci- fourth place in 1977 and 1978 before wrong. That is why hockey is sion was that we didn't feel we could they became challengers. He was win the way we were playing, with 380-352 overall with Montreal. Injuries, which had been relative-ly minor through the first seven and the questionable tactics." <sup>(1)</sup> have a lot of respect for Dick williams." Carter said "He turned McHale said





Dorsett on tear DALLAS (UPI) - The word came very early in the spring that Tony Dorsett meant business in 1981, and when the first bi of hard evidence drifted in

st Sunday it was obvious it was not just a rumor. Although Dorsett gained more than 1,000 yards in each of his first four seasons with Dallas, there was the feeling among the

Cowboys - and in Dorset himself - that there was more for him to give. participate heavily in Dallas' off-season program and his tiptoe style of run-

ning often left him buried hind the line of scrim-This year, however Dorsett was a regular a the Cowboys' training facility and he set some high goals - something in the neighborhood of 1,600 yards rushing. All that off-season effor

paid off with an excellen pening day against

It wasn't the end of Cobb's problems with fans that year, however. Later in the season he and his wife were driving to the Detroit railroad station when three men jumped on the running board of the

car and one of them slashed Cobb

Cobb had given the fan in

Cobb was badly cut but he stopped the car and fought off his attackers. caught. Newspaper accounts of the

hit two homers and Jerry Manuel added a solo blast for the Expos.



"What Mr. McHale was referring with a few things," Dawson said. " ordinary. If some abused these

"But the players have to go ou

bringing to the Expos for the final professional ballplayers and adults. we know what we have to do. Rules

who was acquired from the New

"He put unneeded pressure on the

pitching staff Bahnsen said 'He was all the time and never defended us

victories in 1979 and 90 last year

season. He led the Expos to fifth and

things around for us, moving us







# FOCUS / Food

#### THE HERALD, Wed., Sept. 9, 1981 - 15 **Recipes and Menus**

**TV**-Movies/Comics

# Sausage, Apples and **Corn Meal Contribute To Appetizing Menus**

Americans are turning back the clock at the dinner table. They're baking bread, "starting from scratch" and preparing old-fashioned favorites with Early American foods. Especially popular for winter meals are hearty and homey foods from yesteryear.

Corn, one of our country's oldest foods, comes to today's table as it did in colonial times in corn bread, muffins and piecrust and in new-fashioned creations such as flavorful crusts for meat loaves.

A wide variety of pork sausages - fresh and smoked - is also deeply rooted in American culinary history as are appetizing ways to prepare and serve this popular meat. Today there are hundreds of different sausages from which to choose for 'round-the-clock meals.

Apples date back to the trees planted by the colonists, and to the seeds scattered by Johnny Appleseed on his travels through mid-America. Today's luscious, carefully-nurtured all-purpose Golden Delicious apples are used in these recipes.

Inspired by the past, but created for today, is the Double Sausage Loaf that's impressive enough for a company menu and satisfying enough for even the heartiest appetites. Shredded apple, oats, and a medley of seasonings combine with fresh pork sausage in this loaf that's centered with a large smoked sausage

link. The corn meal pastry strips are placed over the loaf for the crowning touch. Another hearty winter favorite, combining these American heritage foods and sure to please wind-whipped appetites, is Sausage and Apple-Cabbage Medley, a savory entree of three different sausages, shredded apple, red cabbage and carrots and a marvelous sweet 'n sour sauce. The accompanying Yogurt 'n Corn Muffins, another corn meal favorite, give a different twist to this traditional quick bread.

Among the traditional desserts, apple pie surely rates high with all ages. The naturally-sweet, mellow flavor of Golden Delicious apples stands out in Golden Apple Corn Meal Pie. Goldens are a preferred apple for baking, because they retain their shape during cooking. The corn meal crust of this pie and the rich corn meal streusel topping, crunchy with nuts and redolent with spices, make a dessert even better than yesteryear's. With all of these good foods to savor, you'll want to invite friends and rela-

tives to join you in sharing the culinary delights of good old-fashioned cooking.

2 tablespoons instant minced onion

1 tablespoon prepared horseradish

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

2 eggs, beaten

**Double Sausage Loaf** 2 tablespoons catsup

- 2 pounds fresh pork sausage 1 piece (8 inches long) "fully-cooked" smoked pork link sausage
- 1 medium Golden Delicious apple,
- shredded 3/4 cup quick or old fashioned oats,

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2 teaspoons water Corn Meal Crust\* Combine fresh pork sausage, apple, oats, catsup, onion, horseradish and mustard. Reserve 1 tablespoon beaten egg: add remainder to sausage mixture Mix lightly but thoroughly. Place 1/2 of meat mixture in 8-1/2 x 4-1/2 inch loaf pan; press lightly. Place smoked sausage link lengthwise on top of fresh pork sausage mixture; top with remaining meat mixture and press lightly to form loaf. Chill in refrigerator while preparing pastry. In the meantime, heat oven to 375°F. Prepare pastry according to directions. Roll out pastry on a lightly floured board into a rectangle 8 x 10 inches. Cut 8 strips 3/4 inch wide and 7 to 8 inches long. Turn loaf out of pan onto rack in roasting pan. Place pastry strips

crosswise over loaf to cover top and sides, spacing evenly. (Leave ends open.) Combine reserved egg with water, brush pastry with egg mixture. Use remaining pastry to decorate loaf. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 1 hour. 8 servings. \*Corn Meal Crust

#### 3 tablespoons lard 1/2 cup all-purpose flour 2 tablespoons enriched corn mea 2 to 3 tablespoons cold wate 1/8 teaspoon salt

Combine flour, corn meal and salt. Cut in lard until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water, 1 tablespoon at a time, stirring lightly until mixture forms a ball.



#### Sausage and Apple-Cabbage Medley

or frankfurters

8 ounces)

wedges

sausage links (6 to

3 tablespoons cooking fat

4 "fully-cooked" bratwurst 4 "fully-cooked" knackwurst 4 to 5 carrots, cut in julienne strips (2 cups) 1/4 cup water 4 "fully-cooked" smoked

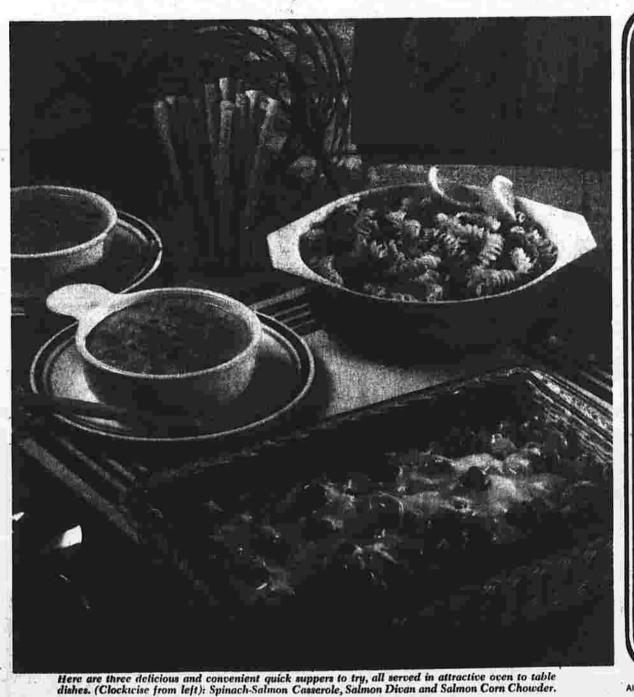
1 medium head red cabbage thinly sliced (8 cups) 1 large Golden Delicious 1 large onion, cut in 16 thin

#### apple, shredded 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon leaf thyme

1/8 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper 1/4 cup cider vinegar 1/4 cup brown sugar

SPINACH-SALMON CASSEROLE

Cook onion in cooking fat in large frying pan 2 to 3 minutes Stir in carrots and water, cover tightly and cook slowly 10 minutes Add cabbage, apple, salt, thyme and pepper, stirring lightly until cabbage is coated with cooking liquid and continue cooking. covered, 5 minutes. Combine brown sugar and cornstarch with inegar; pour over vegetables and cook until thickened storma constantly. Place sausages on top of vegetables, cover tightly and cook slowly 15 to 20 minutes or until sausages are heated through 6 to 8 servings



1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese 1 package (10 oz.) cut leaf pinach frozen in butter sauce diced 1 egg, beaten 1 can (7.3/4 oz.) salmon 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese 5 oz. (2 cups) rotini macaroni. 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cooked and drained\* 1/3 cup chopped green onions cheese 1 cup cream-style cottage cheese Lemon wedges Cook spinach according to package directions. In 1-1/2-quart heat-resistant oval casserole, flake salmon; do not drain. Combine with remaining ingredients, except 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese and lemon. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoor Parmesan cheese, Cover with clear glass cover and bake at 350 F, for 20 to 25 minutes or until hot, Garnish with lemon wedges, if desired. Serves 4. \*Elbow or small shell macaroni may be substituted. MICROWAVE: Cook spinach according to package directions. In 1-1/2-quart heat-resistant oval casserole, flake salmon; do not drain. Combine with remaining ingredients, except 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese and lemon. Cover with clear glass cover and microwave on HIGH 5 minutes. Stir; sprinkle with I tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese. Microwave on HIGH, uncovered, 4 to 6 minutes, or until hot. Garnish with lemon wedges, if desired. Serves 4. SALMON DIVAN 2 packages (10 oz. each) young 1/3 cup milk 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese broccoli spears frozen in 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 can (15-1/2 oz.) salmon butter sauce 1 can (10-3/4 oz.) condensed 1 jar (2-1/2 oz.) whole mushcream of chicken soup rooms, drained Cook broccoli according to package directions, Snip corner of pouch and drain butter sauce into medium saucepan. Add soup, milk, Swiss cheese and lemon juice. Cook and stir over medium heat until smooth. Drain and flake salmon. Arrange broccoli in 2 quart oblong baking dish. Place salmon over broccoli; arrange mushrooms on salmon; top with sauce. Bake at 375°F. for 20 minutes, Serves 6. MICROWAVE: Cook broccoli according to package microwave directions. Snip corner of pouch and drain butter sauce into 1 quart heat resistant glass liquid measure. Add soup, milk, cheese and lemon juice; stir to blend. Microwave on HIGH, uncovered, 3 minutes, stirring once. Drain and flake salmon. Arrange broccoli in 2-quart oblong baking dish. Place salmon over broccoli; arrange mushrooms on salmon; top with sauce. Microwave on HIGH, uncovered, 10 to 12 minutes for to 12 minutes or until hot. Serves 6. SALMON-CORN CHOWDER 1 can (15-1/2 oz.) salmon 1 can (10-3/4 oz.) condensed 3/4 cup chopped celery 3/4 cup chopped onion cream of celery soup 2 cups milk 1 can (17 oz.) golden whole kernel tablespoons butter or margarine 1 can (10-3/4 oz.) condensed corn, undrained 1/4 teaspoori thyme cream of potato soup Flake salmon; do not drain. Set aside. In a large saucepan, saute celery and onion in butter or margarine until tender. Stir in salmon and remaining ingre-dients; heat through over medium heat. Serve in glass-ceramic individual serving bowls. Serves 7 or 8. MICROWAVE: Flake salmon; do not drain. Set aside. In 2-1/2-quart heatresistant casserole, sauté celery and onion in butter on HIGH 4 minutes or until tender. Stir in salmon and remaining in, indients. Microwave on HIGH, uncovered, 11 to 13 minutes or until hot, stirring once. Serve in glass ceramic individual serving bowls. Serves 7 or 8. All recipes and cooking times have been developed using full power on microwave ovens with 625-675 watts.



### Chicken-pineapple salad

or flaked coconut 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese By Alleen Claire NEA Food Editor Chicken salad is far from 1/2 teaspoon curry nundane, and still not por expensive, when it is 1/4 served in a fresh pineapple boat and topped with a curry add-a-crunch

cup fresh pineappl This main course salad is cups shredded cooked prepared with leftover chicken chicken or you may want to 3/4 prepare chicken especially 3/4 for use later with the

It will take about two For Curry Add-Apounds of chicken breasts Crunch, heat oven to 350 with ribs, poached or degrees. Combine all intoasted, to make about gredients; mix well. Bake three cups of shredded in ungreased 15-by-10-inch jelly roll pan at 350 degrees

teaspoon sal

Chicken Salad

fresh pineapple

Also, prepare the for 16 to 18 minutes or until crunchy topping ahead and light golden. Cool. Will store it in the refrigerator keep in tightly covered to use for a repeat of your container in refrigerator paradise salad, or with up to three months. This other fruit and meat or kitchen tested recipe poultry salads. It will keep makes about 21/2 cups. For chicken salad, cut pineapple lengthwise through leaves into

quarters. Slice out fruit,

leaving shells intact to

Salad Curry Add-A-Crunch:

or up to three months.

Paradise Chicken

chicken.

cups quick or oldform boats: set aside. Remove core from fruit; ashioned oats, uncooked 1/3 cup butter or cut fruit to make 1 cup chunks. Combine with margarine, melted 1/4 cup chopped cashews shredded

cup celery slices cup mayonnaise tablespoons chutney 1.00

> Chicken-pineapple salad with crunchy oats topping is healthful.

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salad into pineapple boats; VARIATION: Substitute sprinkle each serving with lettuce leaves for fresh I tablespoon Curry Add-A- pineapple and 1 844ounce Crunch; serve with ad- can pineapple chunks. remaining ingredients; ditional crunch, if desired. drained for fresh pineapple toss lightly. Chill. To This kitchen tested recipe chunks, if desired. serve, mound chicken makes 4 servings.

## Gleaners salvage crop *leftovers' aids farmers*

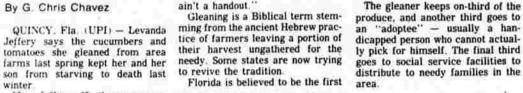
By G. Chris Chavez

son from starving to death last to revive the tradition.

Mrs Jeffery, 65, throws open a state in the South to have a formal stocked shelf, sagging from the picked during her last outing.

commercial harvest

tomatoes and pick those cucumbers they can obtain fresh produce for and pick those okra. I do it. Gleaning free.



cabinet door and points to a well- gleaning program, although there is stocked shelf, sagging from the an informal operation in Georgia, weight of canned tomatoes she Iowa, Washington, Oregon and California have large-scale gleaning and Palm Beach - and where there Smiling warmly, she says it programs. makes her feel good to be able to get Nikki Nims, the director of the

out in the fields in the early morning Florida Department of and pick the vegetables that are left Agriculture's gleaning program in after farmers have completed the Tallahassee, says it operates on the premise of self-help - the farmer "This ain't no charity," Mrs. benefits because he is provided with effery says proudly, her sharp a no-cost method of disposing surbrown eyes blazing. "I get out there plus goods, and low-income disabled and bend over and pick those and elderly people benefit because

The gleaner keeps on-third of the an "adoptee" - usually a handicapped person who cannot actual ly pick for himself. The final third goes to social service facilities to listribute to needy families in the area.

Florida's gleaning programs are centered in parts of the state where large concentrations of senior citizens live - like St. Petersburg is a rural population of low-income families, as in Live Oak and Madison.

Ms. Nims says she is always looking for potential gleaning sites. Telephone calls and letters from farmers and others interested in the program pass across her desk regularly, but she says gleaning is more complicated than many im-

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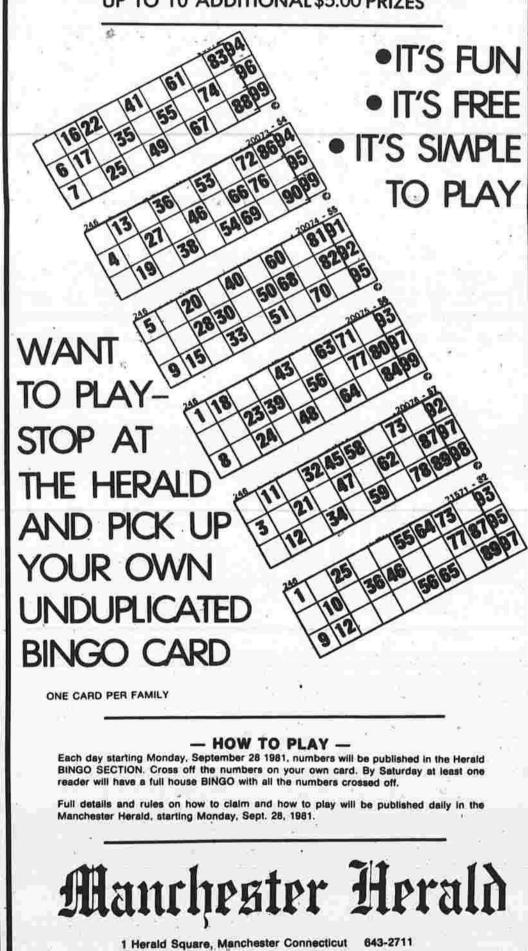


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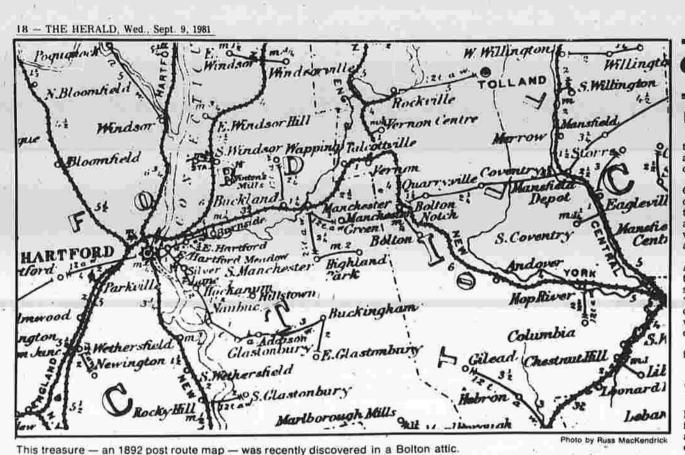
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# 1892 route map discovery treasure in postal history

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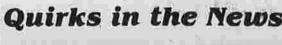
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#### Buy now, bury later

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The Neptune Society of Northern California has announced the opening of the first retail coffin outlet in the United States. The society said the Early American Coffin Guild sells inexpensive andcrafted wood coffins over the counter to the public. The society said many people are buying their coffins now for use as workbenches or spice chests until they are used for a more permanent function "Simplicity was the practice in early America before morticians and mortuaries ever existed," Neptune spokesman Richard Jongordon said. Now is the time to return to the basics of our forefathers. We hope to provide a valuable alternative to the high cost of dying The Neptune Society provides low-cost

funerals for members.

Quarterback's father WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., had a national reputation first as a pro football quarterback, then as a leader of the supply-side school of conomics. Now he has a new identity. Waiting for Kemp on his return to his Capitol Hill office Tuesday was a metal

plaque on the front door inscribed: "Home of the father of Jeff Kemp Los Angeles Rams." The congressman's son recently made the Rams' roster as third-string quarter-

husband John gave it to her. Anonymous benefactor CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) - A good Samaritan paid the \$571 bill for Diane Bergemann's next-to-last "Lea Marshall is 50. In deference to her

semester at Mount Mercy College, then main closed today. Tuesday, Sept. 8, vanished from the college's business of-1981 ice without leaving a clue of identifica-Four years ago when her husband The financially strapped senior says celebrated his 50th birthday, he wanted a she doesn't know who paid her first big party, Mrs. Marshall said. But she wanted to celebrate her 50th in a more



#### Instructors needed During the past several years there has been a con-

inuing interest in CPR training in the Manchester area. In order to be able to meet this need additional volunteer instructors are needed. A course to train new instructors in CPR has been planned with class sessions to be held at the Spruce Street firehouse Sept 16, 18, 21 and 24, 6 to 10 p.m. Persons interested in participating in this program must hold a current CPR certificate from the American Red Cross or the Heart Association. Class size is limited

and pre-registration required by Sept. 14. Anyone wishing to enroll may do so by calling 643





would have had to take out another loan to pay the tuition if college officials had not told her the \$571 bill was paid Aug. 18 by a person who left without a receipt. "The person must know I've been paying for college on my own," she said. "I suppose I could start going up and asking people: 'Did you give me the ously meant it to be anonymous and I'm beginning to

Burglar reports self COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - A wounded burglary suspect made no protest when his would-be victim ordered him to call

money?' But the person of

accept that.

police and have them to pick him up. Steve Harrison, 35, said he caught the man in his basement and shot him in both "I made himt call police," Harrison said. "He was agreeable. I had a gun on

Eugene Henry, 26, of Columbus was charged with aggravated burglary and taken to St. Anthony Hospital for treatment of gunshot wounds to the legs and head. He was in fair condition.

Peace and quiet OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - Lea Marshall

said she just wanted a quiet little celebration for her 50th birthday. Her On Tuesday Mrs. Marhsall opened her morning paper and found a two-column notice with a black border in The Omaha World-Herald's obituary section. It said

age her husband John's mouth will re-



#### **CHiPs star working** with MIA groups

"Tell the world we're here!" The words were uttered from behind clenched teeth by a Caucasian working under heavy guard in a field in Cambodia. They were said to a group of Europeans, who were on tour, and passed along to Larry Wilcox, the star of TV's hit series "CHiPs" and an ex-Marine who spent 13 months of combat in Vietnam. "It sent goose bumps up and down my spine,""Wilcox

told People Exclusive. "And it proves, along with other reports, that a lot of our guys are still being held captive in Southeast Asia." Although he is now a big star, Wilcox has not forgotten his former buddies. He's working feverishly with organiza-

tions like the League of Families to get as much information as possible on the 2,500 Americans still officially listed as "Missing in Action." "The families of MIAs are angry and frustrated," said

Wilcox. "There are high intelligence reports of sightings of American prisoners still in Southeast Asia. The information comes from refugees and Europeans who have seen "We can't just forget them. They fought the war. They

are the real heroes. We must do everything to get them Wilcox revealed that Lt. Col. James Rowe, a Green Beret hero who spent five years as a prisoner of the Vietcong Weismuller and O'Sullivan

before a daring escape in 1968, told him that there are as many as 200 Americans still being held in Cambodia, Laos Rough, dry skin? Can the and Vietnam. The brawny blond actor plans to do a movie on Rowe's book, "Five Years to Freedom," and release it through his Wilcox Production Co. "I'm not a Jane Fonda or an Alan Alda about these

that you don't know what to believe anymore.

about the hero aspects of the warriors who fought there. We should not be led by the 'Apocalypse Now' syndrome.' Wilcox, a busy actor who is also writing, producing and plants directing (as well as squeezing in time to race motorcycles Broadway play if he finds the time. "It's a necessary transi-'CHIPs' doesn't expose much talent.'



Larry Wilcox with his CHiPs co-star, Erik Estrada



### **Borgnine cactus cure it?**

Listen, sweetheart, the next time some wise guy tells you In a recent column, you wrote about Debby Boone doing things, but there have been cover-ups," he said. "A lot of things have been swept under the rug, so many ambiguities that you've got a face like a cactus plant, don't get mad. It could be a great compliment. Cactus plants are the founda-What's Jane Powell, who starred in the original movie, do could be a great compliment. Cactus plants are the foundation for a cure-all once used by American and Mexican In- ing these days?-N.D., Buffalo, N.Y. "Additionally, I do think it is time we started talking dians. And now movie star Ernest Borgnine and his gorgeous wife, Tova, are hoping to make a fortune out of selling a new skin cream made from-ready?-cactus

Starting this fall, Borgnine and his wife will be introducand stock cars and ride in rodeos), also would like to do a ing the beauty product called Tova 9. It's for men and women, and every item in the line contains cactus. tion." Wilcox chuckled. "After all, saying '10-4' on - "I'm thrilled with the product," said Toya, who was

born in Oslo, Norway. She was a model in New York City when she opened a skin treatment center on the New Jersey shore. While vacationing in Las Vegas, she noted that showgirls ordered their makeup from Los Angeles. So she folded her Jersey tent and opened a coed skin treatment center in Las Vegas, where, nine years ago, tough guy Borgnine barged in and asked to have his rough skin treated. They wed soon after that, and Tova gave up business to be a housewife.

Last year, while watching her husband on film location n Mexico, Tova heard about how Indians would grind cactus flowers and plants into a lotion for medicinal purposes. She tried it, liked it, and word about her "discovery" pread like wildfire. So, Toya asked Borgnine, "Why don't we package this and sell it." Great idea, said Borgnine. w he's president and she's chairman of the board. And if you think that's unusual, just think of who will be loing the TV commercials for the cactus product. Not Tova. It'll be Borgnine. Imagine Borgnine telling you how much cactus did for his face?

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#### Maureen still loves the original 'Tarzan'

Bo Derek may go topless, and there may be orrid love scenes in the latest version of "Tarzan and the Anes." but Maureen O'Sullivan says hobody can beat the original film in which she starred as Jane with Johnny Weinsmuller as Tar-zan. "Ours were the best of all," says O'Sullivan, currently in "Morning's at Seven," due to start its national tour this month. "I hate to see the legend turned into trash," she

told us at her summer home in Rutland, Vt. "Talk about sex. Ours was best and if they think they can top that for sex just by taking their clothes off, well they're wrong. Our original films were subtle and beautiful. I think they (Bo and ubby producer husband John Derek) were looking for publicity. It's a gimmick. But I just hate to see anyone try to destroy a lovely fairy tale. My randchildren watch my Tarzan films every Saturlay morning. They even play Tarzan and Jane. That's beautiful. I don't want to see a beautiful legend ruined."

O'Sullivan also gave People Exclusive an exlusive. She revealed for the first time that she never wore anything under her loin cloth. "You know what's fine for the jungle doesn't go in the living room, and what I wore in the jungle was

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Today's Jane, Bo Derek

Jane has just completed two hugely successful runs on the summer circuit in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and

"The Marriage-Go-Round." She is still very active and is

studying offers that include the possibility of doing a

Broadway show this season. That's at the top of her lis

Jane lives in California and fans can write to her in care of

Lew Sherril, 7060 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

The TV movie, "The Star Maker," had a handsome

young man playing Vince, the taxi driver. What's his name? And wasn't he in a Jordache jeans ad?-G.D.,

He's Jack Scalia, who at 30 is one of the nation's top

male models. And you've got a great eye. Scalia is, indeed

the Jordache man, but he also makes a bundle in other

Rankin and is eyeing other movie roles. But he also has

renewed his interest in religion, is a lay missionary for the

Whatever happened to Parker Stevenson, who starred is

Since the conclusion of the series' three-year run, "teven-

son has been busy pursuing his other love, auto racing. He recently competed in the European grand priz. His agent

tells us that the 29-year-old unmarried heartthrob also

wants to explore the possibility of resuming his career as an

architect. "He holds a degree from Princeton University,

and he is very serious about it," said the agent. "He might

Catholic Church, and gives talks at veterans hospitals.

"The Hardy Boys"?-K.K., Hermitage, Pa.

assignments. Scalia was recently married to model Joan

Actor suffers for his role in 'Werewolf' By Vernon Scot

JPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - David Naughton, the 30-yearold New Englander who plays the title role in "An-American Werewolf In London," suffered mightily for his art playing the raging beast on screen. Naughton, a native of Hartford, Conn., may (or may not) be remembered as the star of "Makin' It," a bomb of a TV series that died last year. Naughton might have erished with the show except for a persistent agent and-

his willingness to tempt terminal claustrophobia. Naughton's agent salivated when writer-director John Animal House) Landis sent out a call for actors who" could play a typical American youth who is transformed into a werewo

Landis said he wanted a "relative unknown" for the

"I took exception to that," Naughton said, grinning. "I asked him if he wanted an unknown why didn't he cast his uncle. 'Handis never saw me in 'Makin' It.' But Mrs. Landis had seen a lot of my Dr. Pepper TV commercials. She suggested that I should read for the part. That inerested John because he is the quintessential Pepper rinke "But he wouldn't see me until my agent sent him all 15 of my commercials on a single reel of film. Finally, he granted me an interview. We spent an hour and a half rading one-liners and laughing it up." When the laughter died down, Landis put three serious

uestions to Naughton:

1. Are you claustrophobic? 2. How do you feel about nudity?

3. Are you physically in shape to accept the part? "I told John I didn't know what claustrophobia meant and that I practiced nudity every day," Naughton said. 'I also said I'd do anything physically. "I answer questions the way all actors do. I lie. Ask an actor if he can sky dive and he'll say, 'Of course.' No ac-

tor is going to blow a job by admitting he can't ride a torse or ice skate or whatever. Naughton, however, had some second thoughts after

e arrived in England. Makeup expert Rick Baker - who concocted the 'King Kong'' makeup and portrayed the enormous ape - spent 10 months with seven assistants designing the

That's where the claustrophobia came in

Naughton was covered in 4-inch-think plaster casts rom head to foot for several days. The casts were then ashioned into flexible plastic and covered with fur, for his arms, legs and torso. His head, too, was encased in plaster casts for a series of five werewolf masks, which rendered the actor im-

mobile for hours. "Once we got into production, it took 10 hours a day for me to get into costume and makeup as the werewolf," Naughton said, still amazed at the demands f the role.

"We'd devote all that time just getting me ready for the camera. Then we'd spend only 40 minutes a day actually shooting a scene which wound up as only three ninutes on screen.

"It was really a grueling process. We'd start at 5:30 in the morning and I'd finally get to the set by 3:30 or 4 p.m. After spending 10 hours in makeup — body and face

- I was almost too tired to work. 'One day while I was going through the torture, Lan-dis stuck his head in the door and said, 'You lucky guy e glamour and fun of being a movie star.' "I'd get terrible muscle cramps in my legs and arms. had a hell of a time trying to get to the bathroom. Other people had to feed me because my hands were wrapped up in horrible claws that I couldn't manipulate.

'Planet of The Anes' movies

gotten into.

# Real father's privacy invaded

DEAR ABBY: I have two fine grandsons, 20 and 22. Their mother (my daughter) divorced their father (I'll call him George) when the boys were 2 and 4. She married a wonderful man who raised the boys like they were his own flesh and blood. The boys loved him, but they always knew that he was their stepfather. There was no contact between the boys and their real father after the

Anyway, the boys were curious about their "real" father, so about a month ago him, all he said was, "Please get off my tand how a father would have no interest I found out where he was living and 1 property!" Then he shut the door. went to his house.

came to the door. She said she was his years? wife, and when I told her who I was, she said George wasn't home but she would were hurt. Their mother doesn't know have him call me:

Well, he never called, so last Sunday your opinion of this matter. when the boys were over I asked them how they would like to meet their real

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would like to

know if there is something I can do about

my cold hands. Whenever I hold hands

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with someone they are as cold as ice.

I have a tendency to feel cold when

other people feel comfortable or warm. I

dance a lot, which helps while I am dan-

cing but that's it. I have taken my

temperature and it is always around 98

your temperature. Is that so? Should I

drink a cocktail or some wine when I feel

DEAR READER - There is some

truth to the old saying that a person has

the skin for cooling, just as hot engine

the skin you feel warmer.

egrees. I have heard that alcohol will increase

**Dear Abby** Abigail Van Buren A . F

father. They were very excited about it, (who, by the way are men at 20 and 22) no takers? so we drove over. The boys sat in the car wanted to meet their real father, they and I rang the bell. George came to the should have had a third party contact state historical societies collect personal

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in meeting his own sons, but for them to Abby, how could a father do this to his have gone unannounced and uninvited to I rang the bell and a young woman own sons after not seeing them for 18 his home was an invasion of his privacy. Even though you meant well, Grandma, Now I feel guilty because the boys were hurt. Their mother doesn't know you used poor judgment. DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you ad-

> offer his collection of interesting old GRANDMA letters to family or friends instead of DEAR GRANDMA: If the "boys" torching them. But what if there still are Many universities as well as local and

door, and when I tried to tell him that his him to find out whether he wanted to and business letters, snapshots, scrap-

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DEAR DAVE: Pity you'll never know result of your letter. Thanks for writing. DEAR ABBY: My sister died last

anything about this visit. Please give vised GEORGE FROM GEORGIA to of my deceased sister still my brotherin-law? I say that he is no longer any relation to me, but I seem to have some opposition to this. What do you say? Thanks a lot.

NAMELESS, PLEASE **DEAR NAMELESS:** The husband of your deceased sister is now your former



**Your Health** 

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Exercise does help a person feel causes the small blood vessels in your "cold hands and a warm heart." Why? eliminated through the skin. That is why flush you see in someone drinking. And the rotation movement of the shoulder that is often associated with sweating during swimming. It is associated with

radiator used to cool your body. If your body is hot you will send more blood to the skin for cooling, just as hot engine cents with a long, stamped, self-the skin for cooling, just as hot engine cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio

experiencing pain in his right shoulder and the pain is activity dependent. It has restricted his ability to swim competitively. The school physician has liagnosed his condition as bursitis and has recommended cortisone injections. Assuming his condition is bursitis, should he accept the treatment or should he stop competitive swimming? Will he be able to return to swimming?

DEAR READER - I do not know the qualifications of the physician who saw your son but if he is not an orthope specialist, your son should seek an opi-

nion from one.

often has little relationship to the temperature inside your body Your skin temperature varies in different locations. Think of your skin as the water Think as the parts with a long the

6 (90) BY THE CHICAGO TRUILINE N.Y. NEWS SYNDICATE, INC 220 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017 the future.

try to combine the two careers, architecture and acting, in

etc. The lives of ordinary people are at- There were times when I wondered what the hell I'd tracting more genealogists, social historians and other researchers than ever before. Many of our best stories lie and physical conditioning. In addition to the hours in forgotten in attic boxes. Most will be makeup, I was in almost every scene, working 42 of the

or archivist before deciding what's not me about nudity. I had to run through the streets of Lonworth saving. They'd love to be snowed with telephone inquiries. don totally naked in several shots. A guy can't transform from werewolf to human and find himself All that clutter is not mold. wearing a suit.

UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN. there weren't any women around. But I almost froze to how much history will be preserved as a in 40-degree weather last winter. Agutter which wasn't all that much trouble."

week. Now the question: Is the husband Hereafter, Naughton may no longer be considered a".

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"When I complained to Baker about the discomfort and pain, he reminded me that John Hurt spent three months playing 'The Elephant Man.' No sympathy there. He also said Roddy MacDowell played in five "I fell asleep once but I managed not to freak out.

"I realized why John asked me about claustrophobia 52 production days. "It wasn't until later that I discovered why he asked

"I wasn't self-conscious about being nude because

death. All but one of the nude scenes was shot outdoors "Also there is a nude shower scene with Jenny



### Backstage visit

Singer-comedienne Jaye P. Morgan pays "Sugar Bables" co-star Ann Miller a visit backstage at New York's Mark Hellinger Theater. Miss Morgan will play Miss Miller's role in an eight-month national tour starting Sept. 17, while Miss Miller will continue playing on Broadway.

# Emanuel plans concert series

Plans have been finalized at Ernanuel Lutheran Church for a 1981-82 concert series which will begin on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The first concert will be a performance by Mary Ann Hart, mezzo-soprano, of New lork City, and Cheryll Hadley, pianist/accompanist of

On Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m., John C. Holtz, chairman of the organ and liturgical music department at Hartt College and choirmaster/organist at Center Congregational Church in Hartford, will play Emanuel's

Sunday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m., Emanuel will host the combined choirs of First St. Paul's Methodist of Hartford and Emanuel Lutheran churches in concert with orchestra and organ. Friday, Jan. 15, 1982, at 8, Eric Halfvarson, bass-

baritone, a native of Illinois, will be presented in concert, accompanied by Cheryll Hadley. Melvin Lumpkin, organist/choirmaster at Emanuel, will perform at the console of the Casavant organ, Sun-

day, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. On May 2 at 4 p.m., The Klokken Ringers, a high-school age bell choir (male and female) from epsie, N.Y., will ring at the final concert of the

series. This is a performing group which has won many national awards. The Emanuel Bell Choir will also take part in this concert.

The public is invited to all of these concerts. Call the Emanuel church office, 643-1193, for ticket informa

### LTM sets tryouts

The Little Theater of for 12 men and three lanchester announces auditions for Arthu Miller's drama, "A View

TOMMY'S PIZZARIA from the Bridge," which will be presented in February 1982. Auditions are scheduled 267 E. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER for Sunday, Sept. 13, and Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. at the LTM workshop on 22 THICK ZESTY PIZZA +HOMEMADE LASAGHA
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### Foliage season coming

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Ned Pinkerton and virtually every other member f New England's tourist industry worry the gypsy moth has given the rest of the country the wrong idea about the region's trees. "I just want to make sure you got the story," Pinkerton said Tuesday. "There will be leaves on the trees this fall. There will be fall foliage." Gypsy moth caterpillars voracious and practical v invincible - have efoliated more than 1 nillion acres of timberland in New Hampshire alone and the news media have gotten the word out to the While reports of

cancellations for fall liage bus tours have been scattered, early cancellations have caused some shivers in the industry. "Bus tours have been cancelled because in other parts of the country there have been these reports of gypsy moth caterpillars," said Pinkerton, of the White Mountains Region Association.

"I just want to do my art and tell the world it's all wrong," he added with a heavy sigh.



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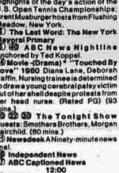


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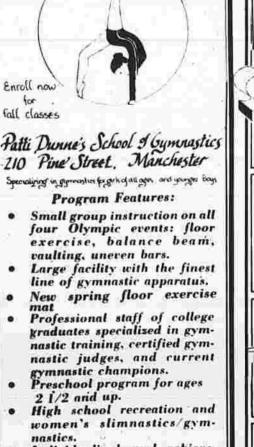


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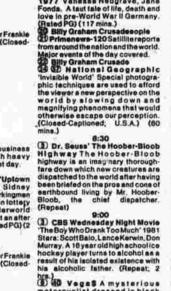
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# Region Highlights

#### Plan goes to hearing

GLASTONBURY - A proposal of developers T. James Murray and Henry Rose to build 49 homes with a price tag of \$60,000 in Glastonbury is receiving negative reaction from some residents The proposal will go to a public hearing tonight at

7 30 at the high school. The developers are proposing to build smaller homes on small lots and to leave the second floor untinished in an effort to keep the price to the \$60.-0 Most new homes in town in recent years have had a price tag of from \$80,000 to \$100,000. Neighbors of the proposed site, in South Glastonbury have threatened to take the town to court if the development is approved. The project has already won a favorable recommendation from the Plan and Zoning Commission.

#### Breaks investigated

SOUTH WINDSOR - Police are investigating six house burglaries that were reported over the long holiday weekend. In two of the reports, homeowners said nothing was taken. On one of the reports, something was left behind. Breaks and thefts were reported at homes on

Judy Lane. Orchard Hill Drive. John Fitch **Boulevard and Main Street** A Scott Drive home was entered but the burglan fled when he realized the house was occupied Nothing was reported missing in a Gray Road burglary, but police said a pillowcase full of jewelry was found.

#### Design changes OK

EAST HARTFORD -- H&B Associates of East Hartford, developers in charge of the town's multimillion dollar redevelopment of the South Meadows, has agreed to make design changes in the project to satisfy concerns that one aspect of its construction could endanger a flood control dike along the Connecticut River. The redevelopment project includes construction

of two office buildings and a parking garage on a 6<sup>1</sup>z-acre riverfront parcel. The developers had planned to build the garage at the foot of the dike, but the U.S. Corps of Engineers rejected that design in July saving it would intrude

on the dike embankment and cut off access to the like for flood control and maintenance operations. The corps doesn't have the authority to halt the project but does have advisory jurisdiction.

#### Gunman robs store

EAST HARTFORD - A gunman held up a Cumberland Farms Store at 170 Main St., Tuesday

night and fled on foot with an undisclosed amount of noney, police said. Police said the robber allegedly entered the store at 6.18 p.m., flashed a gun and demanded money

from a clerk. The incident is still under investigation.

#### Exotic dancer charged

HARTFORD - Claire Maria Bowe, 24, of Hartford, a dancer at the Speak Easy Cafe on the Wilbur ross Highway, was charged Tuesday with obsceniand was being held Tuesday night on a \$500 bond Plainclothes police and uniformed officers from ewington, Wethersfield and Berlin have found iolations of state laws regarding exotic dancing at several clubs, mostly on the Berlin Turnpike Police said they feel the situation is getting out of hand. Five other people had previously been arrested in connection with the three-week in vestigation, police said

#### Challengers defeated

EAST HARTFORD - Republican Susan Kniep and Democrat Russell D. Crane failed Tuesday in their attempt to take a Town Council candidacy rom any of their parties' endorsed candidates Town Clerk John J. Barry Jr. estimated a turnout

f about 10 percent in both primaries The lowest number of votes drawn were by Counlwoman Alice S. Whelton with 1.454 votes. former council minority leader Esther B. Clarke mished next to last among the endorsed candidates with 632 votes.

Other endorsed Democrats were John B. Lar son. Dominick J. Serignese, William B. Dailey Jr. Harry A. Egazarian, and Henry J. Genga. Endorsed Republicans. Joseph M. LaRosa, Robert E. Graff. William R. Ross Jr., and Michael P. Kreuzner.

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# Boos, cheers greet I-84 speakers

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - A crowd of about 700 packed into the high school gymnasium Tuesday for the Department of Transportation's first public hearing on the proposal to build portions of Interstate 84 Supporters and opponents, divided venly and also sitting across the floor rom each other on bleachers after picketing outside, cheered and booed

loudly for about two hours as each speaker walked to the center of the floor and spoke either for or against the proposal Then when the buses that brought almost all of the supporters and about

half of the opponents had to leave, the hearing settled into a one-sided attack by environmentalists from all over eastern onnecticut The hearing was the first in a series of nine scheduled by the state department

for September. The next will be in Andover Thursday, with Bolton to follow next Wednesday The proposal is to construct a four-lane

highway from Bolton Notch, where part of a highway ends, to another fragment of the highway in Willimantic, then onto Route 52 on the Killingly-Plainfield town

Department officials said actual con struction will cover 25 and one-half miles Construction costs they estimate at \$560 million.

Lawsuits brought last year by several environmental groups attempted to block construction of the connector between the Manchester fragment of I-84 and the existing highway in East Hartford. The suit also wanted to stop preliminary designs for the eastern onnecticut extension.

In July, U.S. District Court Judge Jose A. Cabranas ruled in favor of the connector, and the state department is now engaged in buying up the land in the corridor through the eminent domain law. Cabranas also found that since the state had not proposed anything definite or the eastern Connecticut extension. there was nothing yet for environmentalists to sue over. This portion of the case was dismissed, but environmentalists vowed to sue again when apropriate

Action groups are also considering appealing the decision on the connector. The interstate plan for Connecticut has been in the actual working and planning stages for about 12 years. Construction has been held up by several lawsuits, ompletion of an environmental impact study and balking by the Rhode Island

Department of Transportation. The highway was to be built into Rhode Island, but officials there held up an im- too many local businesses. "The depart- - let's do it!"

pact study until Connecticut's first one.

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Supporters of construction of Interstate 84 through eastern Connecticut demonstrated Tuesday in front of the Coventry High School, where the Department of Transportation's first hearing on the proposal was held. The proponents are shown chanting "we need

talists.

1978, does not require that Rhode Island most heavily disputed by environmenparticipate in the project. Rhode Island officials had been con- Mary Walton, speaking on behalf of the a positive effect"

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cerned that the Scituate Reservoir, one Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action of the major water supplies for that Group (she is president of the Save Our region of the state, might be affected by State Committee Inc.), said "it would construction of the highway. Most of the crowd at the hearing came of Transportation would by now have proposal.

from out of town. Proponents and en-vironmental groups had picked the first public hearing in the series as the one at which to draw battle lines, and both transportation rather than the construcrecruited large numbers of partisans. tion of a highway that may go nowhere." state, opened the hearing and said the the state on design of the highway, highway, in the eyes of department of- although it may never go through,

commodate increasing numbers of com-muters heading west from east Connec-highway to be built." ticut. He said mass transit "would be im- dent and a member of the Labor Local

practical" owing to the "great varia- 230 in Hartford, said construction of the on aesthetic aspects of eastern Connection of times when people" travel, and highway is a way to have tax money added that expanding the existing road returned to the state. "It's time we get system, Route 6 and 44A, would disrupt this road built. No more fooling around

hearing completed in 1975, became obsolete. Another one, completed and approved in Besides cost, these points were the ones sion, were in support of the highway.

John Drake, chief planner for the She said the \$25 million to be spent by road funds. licials, was the most viable way to ac- represents a "throwback," and that it Donald N. Douville, a Coventry resi-

ment determined the most feasible ap- All Coventry town officials, save the

cil members in legislative decisions.

Koontz said the highway "would provide Town Engineer Donald Holmes recommended a change in the Bunker seem that the Connecticut Department Hill Road exit, but stood in favor of the

and charged that the highway was being built "to spend money" stored in state

ticut and wildlife

**Coventry GOP favors DeMars** 

happy with the confidence that was cil." He said "I me at the caucus " believe at that particular time (in Jul when he said he did not want to run) I felt a lack of cooperation. But there

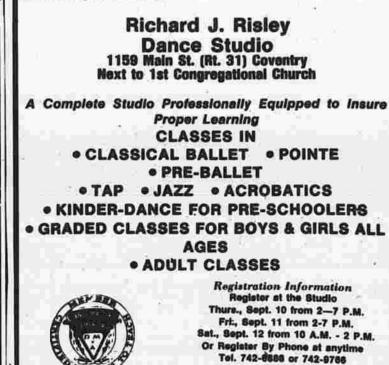
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Town Committee's nominating team at the time could only find newcomers inyear. erested in running But at the first caucus, Mrs. Koontz and Robert E. Olmstead were nominated from the floor and gained the majority of votes to go on the ticket. Olmstead was a councilman from 1975 to 1977. Now with the addition of DeMars. committee and support from residents. committee Chairman Robert E. Persons When DeMars decided not to run he cited

#### said. "I think we have a strong lack of support from the committee as ticket." The strength lies in the com- one reason. He said the committee did muttee "having several incumbents," he not generally back the Republican coun-

W McLain and DeMars, said they did

not intend to run again. The Republican

Council ticket for the November elec-The nomination fills the spot vacated by Francis A. Perrotti last month when he became superintendent of schools in The Republican ticket appeared weak Perrotti drop out, because he was a in July when all four council incumbents. Robert F. Koontz, Jeff Lancaster, Roy

strong candidate." Perrotti unsuccessfully ran last year for state representative against Michael Helfgott. He indicated early this summer that he intended to give the seat another try next

cy that contributed to his overwhelming victory at the caucus. DeMars changed his mind about run-

COVENTRY - More than 80 said Republicans caucused Tuesday and 62 Also recommended by the nominating percent voted favored incumbent committee were George E. Ross and Laurier F. DeMars onto their Town Dorothy K. Wilmot. Both were put up by the committee for the first caucus but were defeated. Mrs. Wilmot withdrew her name before the vote Tuesday, and Marie Ford was nominated from the Persons said, "I hated to see Frank

Persons said it was DeMars' incuben-

ning when Perrotti stepped off the platform, owing to light pressure from the

seems to be more support than there was, and I'm quite pleased with that. There's a little more cohesion among the members of the committee, and that makes things look a little bit better come election time. He said his candidacy will "enhance

the opportunity (for Re-DeMars said this morning "I'm very maintain control over the Town Coun-

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write Richard Cody at The lanchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, fanchester, CT 06040; telephon 643-2711.



Your Neighbor's Kitchen Swedish rye bread

#### By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Swedish rve bread is a specialty of Valerie Norris of Lookout Mountain Drive, who is the wife of John Norris and is the former Valerie She said the recipe is one she real-

ly "kind of made up from several other recipes, including a recipe of her Swedish grandmother's She said there didn't seem to be anyone in her generation who was naking the Swedish rye so she decided to do it. Her grandmother was the late Hannah Johnson, also of Manchester.

She said her grandmother's recipe was very complicated so she decided to combine it with one she clipped from a newspaper which doesn't need as much kneading and rising Valerie's recipe makes four o

five good-sized loaves. She said that's why she doesn't mind making it because it freezes well,

#### Swedish Limpa 1 pkg. active dry yeast

14 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)

I quart cold milk 1 cup molasses (dark or light)

1 cup oil 1 cup rolled oats

1/2 cup brown sugar (packed) z teaspoons salt

1 tablespoon crushed fenne anise seed

Grated peel from 1 orange tablespoons

3 cups rye flour 11 cups all purpose flour

In 6-8-quart bowl or pan, dissolve yeast in warm water. Let stand five minutes. Add milk, molasses, oil,

oats, sugar, salt, seed and orange

wrap and let stand in draft-free place overnight or 8-14 hours (Dough should rise to top of bowl.) Sprinkle top of dough with 14 cup flour and turn out on floured sur- easily-cover with foil if it gets too casserole ingredients, face. Knead until smooth and satiny. dark) Divide in two for easier kneading

one she clipped from a newspaper.

peel. Stir well. Add rye flour, stir

well. Add the rest of the flour two

cups at a time, stirring well after

each addition. Cover with plastic

Divide dough into four or five Arrange alternate layers of parts and place into greased and cheese, turkey and sauteed floured 9X5X3-inch loaf pans. Prick mushrooms in the with fork. Cover and let rise in casserole. Overlap bread warm draft-free place until doubled. circles around outer edge Bake in preheated 375 degree oven of the casserole. Combin for 50 minutes or until loaves sound eggs, milk, salt and black hollow when tapped. ((Bread brown pepper; pour over

teraid photo by Richmond



Mushroom, cheese and turkey strata pound small fresh

nushrooms or 2 cans (6 to 8 ounces each) whole 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted 1/2 cup minced onion small clove garlic. 0 slices white bread cup shredded American cheese cups diced, cooked turkey or chicken

eggs, beaten lightly cups milk 3/4 teaspoon salt 1/B teaspoon ground black pepper

Rinse and pat dry fresh mushrooms or drained canned mushrooms. In a medium skillet, heat butter. Add mushrooms onion and garlic. Saute : minutes, Trim and discard crusts from bread slices Cut each slice into a 3-inch circle: set aside. Teau remaining bread into pieces and place in a outtered 3-quart casserole

completely moistening th bread Bake uncovered preheated 350-degree over Calif. Golden

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longer accurate, according to recent reality a small meal to replace a traditional dinner. A number of factors contribute to

this light eating trend: singles who don't like to cook for one; teenagers too involved with school activities or and flaked part-time jobs to eat dinner with the rest of the family, and working mothers or fathers, who occasional-

ly cope with a time crunch by serving a simple supper. Since mini-meals are becoming an 2

The conventional definition of a nutrition experts are beginning to 5 (4x4-inch) slices Swiss cheese snack as a good-tasting tidbit to fill the hunger gap between meals is no Quick to make and fast to eat are research on contemporary eating important attributes for snack patterns. Frequently a "snack" is meals. The trick is having good-foryou foods on hand, plus some short-

cut recipes that use readilyavailable ingredients HAM 'N SWISS ON BISCUITS 6%-oz. can chunked ham, drained

teaspoon instant minced onion or 2 tablespoons chopped onion 1 teaspoon poppy seed 2 tablespoons margarine of

butter, softened teaspoons prepared mustard accepted eating pattern for many 10-oz. can Hungry Jack at 375 degrees F. for 10 to 15 minutes people at least some of the time. Refrigerated Flaky Biscuits

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sheet. Spoon scant ¼ cup meat mixture onto each flattened biscuit Fold cheese slices into quarters; place on meat mixture, pressing slightly. Divide reserved 1/3 cup meat mixture over cheese. Press remaining 5 biscuits to 4-inch

circles; slightly stretch each over meat mixture. Do not seal edges Sprinkle tops with poppy seed. Bake or until golden brown. 5 sandwiches

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Valerie Norris, cuts a loaf of her Swedish Limpa which she

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## **EPA** recommends drilling permits

BOSTON (UPI) - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has proposed issuing drilling permits to allow Arco Exploration Co. and Chevron USA to begin seeking oil and natural gas on the Georges Bank, an official said Tuesday. Seven other exploration companies were issued per-

mits last June, but so far only two - Shell and Exxon have sent rigs to the fish-rich Georges Bank. John Moebes, an EPA official, said Arco and Chevron would be required to monitor closely the environmental impact of any drilling under the terms of the

wastewater discharge permits Under EPA's timetable, the public has 30 days to respond to the proposed permits. At the end of the month, federal officials will analyze the situation, Moebes said.

The permits would be for exploratory work for three years, he said.

### In short supply

Office space in Greater Hartford continues to be n extremely short supply according to the Farley Co.'s mid-year Greater Hartford Office Market Survey. George Mantak, vice president of the company, said. "Our mid-year survey showed a decline in vacancy retaes in eight out of nine categories the first time that many categories have declined since the survey began in 1972." Despite a net increase in office inventory of 360,-

000 square feet over the past 18 months, the total vacancy rate fell by 36 percent to a low of 4.3 percent. This represents the lowest vacancy rate reported by the co.'s survey since the end of 1979. Two new buildings will be completed in the next few months downtown, thereby adding 450,000 square feet to the downtown inventory, Mantak said. In addition, two suburban office buildings will bring another 157,000 square feet to market by year-

# Ford price hike low

DETROIT (UPI) - In a boost raised base sticker prices by 7.7 per- were introduced this spring as 1982 described by Ford Motor Co. as a cent or \$622. bare minimum, the base price of the The \$430 figure is on base prices of On other models, the Escort I auto manufacturer's 1982 cars will Ford cars only. The No. 2 two-door subcompact increases 4,7 be up an average of \$430 or 4.8 percent. The increase will make the cludes an increase of \$127 on op- full-sized Mercury Marquis four average price of a 1982 Ford \$9,600, tional equipment, while transpora- door goes up 6.5 percent to \$8,674 e company said. Unlike some pricing actions over average of \$39 a car.

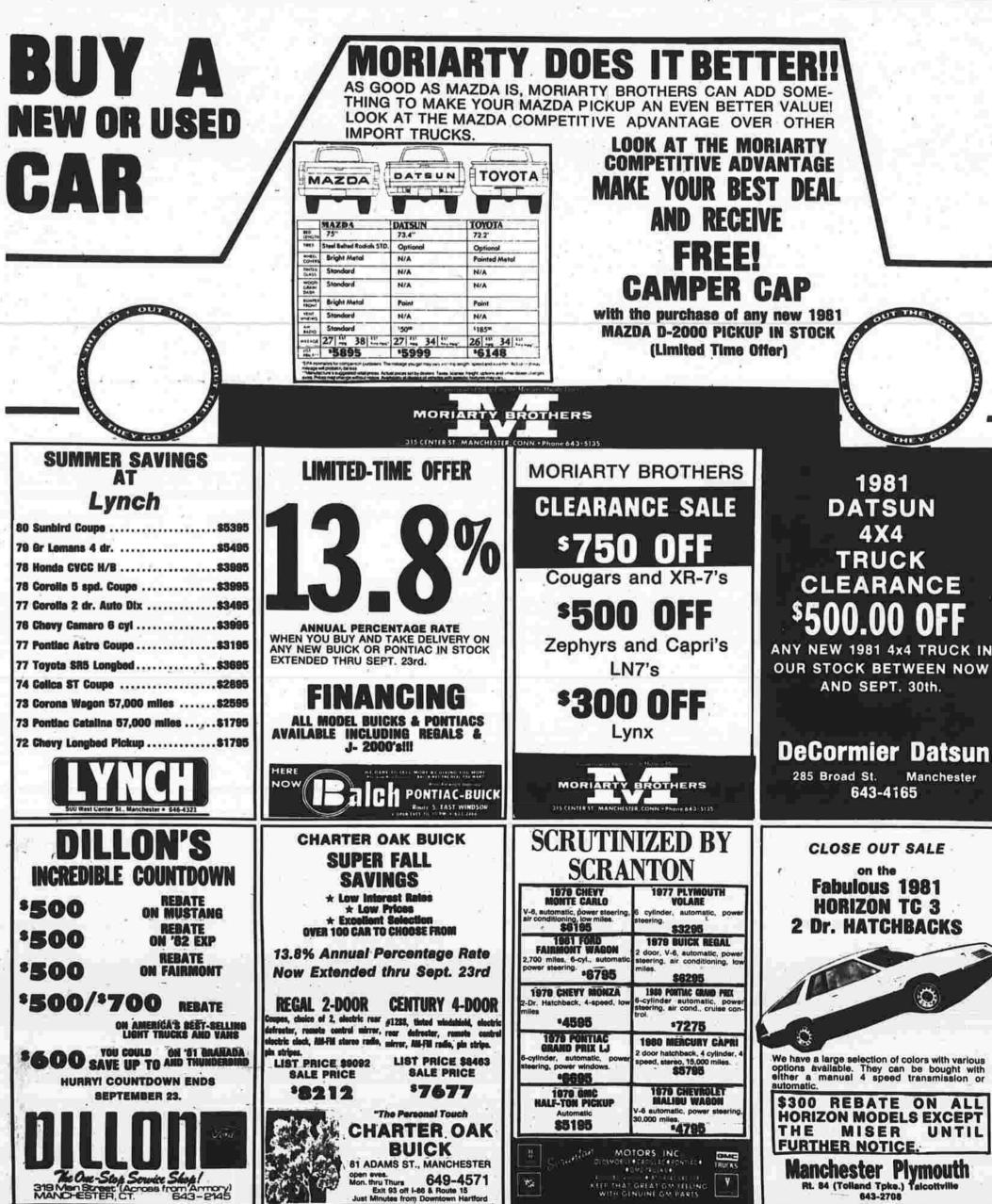
the past few years, the increase, announced Tuesday, was relatively lower in some high-volume small car lines. Automakers have tended tative and could change - and canceled plans to introduce com mall cars, The net effect, Ford said, was a

lower introductory price hike than either of its major competitors. Earlier, General Motors Corp. set tentative 1982 model prices an average of \$617 or 6 percent above down \$2 to \$6,419, while prices of the today's compact cars, the publicas year, while Chrysler Corp.

automaker said the price hike in- percent from \$5,774 to \$6,046. The tion charges are going up an from \$8,146, while a two-door Ford said its prices were firm. bottom-line \$8,492 from \$7,932.

GM and Chrysler said earlier its initial price statements were ten- Automotive News said GM has o concentrate price hikes in their possibly decrease - before 1982 pletely redesigned frontwheel drive nodels go on sale beginning this full-sized cars midway through 1983. fall, American Motors Corp. and As a cost-saving step, GM will Volkswagen of America have not an- drop its big, rear-wheel drive cars nounced 1982 prices. Ford said the base price of its with all-new models until 1985. The Fairmont Futura four-door is going replacements will be no bigger than

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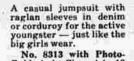
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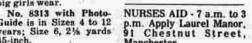
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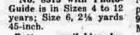












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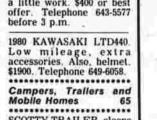
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