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E-PE NO. 9499 NOTICE OF DECISION ON APPLICATION FOR A POINT SOURCE OPERATING PERMIT The Air Compliance Unit hereby gives notice of the final decision on the 1978 IMPALA STATION application by Lydall, Inc. 615 Parker Street

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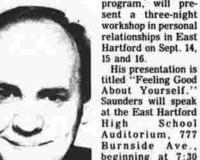
A free seminar on real estate will be sponsored by Merrill Lunch Realty/Barrows Co. Sept. 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. at 358 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Speakers will include a banker, an attorney, and an accountant. There will be a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served. For reservations phone 647-1000 or 289-6881.

Guest speaker

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Tooling and Machining Association will hear William Burgess, first vice president of the National Tooling and Machining Association, discuss "Save Your Assets" at the association's dinner meeting Tuesday at the Lord Cromwell Motor Inn, Cromwell. The dinner meeting begins at 6 p.m. Burgess, who heads Liberty Tool and Die Co., of tochester, N.Y., will discuss how to plan, manage and measure a tooling or machining company's

Free workshop

Landon Saunders, speaker on the Heartbeat radio program, will present a three-night



About Yourself. at the East Hartford High School Auditorium, 777 Burnside Ave., beginning at 7:30 made possible by sponsoring grants.

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Landon Saunders workshop. "Feeling visit to the Hartford area. Recorded announcements by Saunders can b neard in the Hartford area by dialing 647-8301 and in

UConn seminar

HARTFORD - The University of Connecticut School of Business Administration plans to celebrate the University's entry into the second entury with a seminar on the future of American

The Sept. 28 program, called "American Business - Meeting the Challenges of the 1980s, will be held at the Hotel Sonesta. It will begin at 10 a.m. and end after lunch at about 2 p.m.

New president

EAST HARTFORD - Donald E. Vallerie, president of Vallerie Transportation Inc., Norwalk, was elected president of the Motor Transport Association of Connecticut at the association's 61st annual convention Aug. 27 to 30. Vallerie served terms as second and first vice

succeeds General Barrieau, president of Barrieau Moving & Storage, Hartford, Barrieau will serve as a permanent director of the state association together with other past presidents The association's slate of officers for 198182 also includes Alan Froehlich, president of Froehlich Transportation, Danbury, first vice president; Arnold Bell, president of Bell Detroit Diesel. Middletown, second vice president; MTAC executive vice president John E. Blasko, ecretary; and C. Frank Hitchcock, president of Hitchcock Bros., Canaan, treasurer.

Free seminars

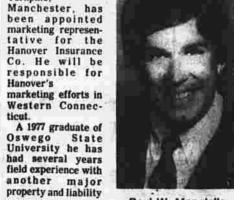
HARTFORD - Four free seminars on "What Investors Should Know About the 1981 Tax Act" will e sponsored by the Hartford branch of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. The seminars will be: Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m., Wampanoag Country Club, 60 Wampanoag Drive, West Hart-

 Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m., Golf Club of Avon, Ccuntry Club Road, Avon. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m., Quality Inn, Route 83, Talcottville.

 Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m., Tobacco Valley Restaurant, 450 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor. The seminars will assist individuals to understand the aspects of the tax bill of particular benefit to investors. Among the topics covered will be capital gains, estates and gifts, retirement ac-counts, and qualified reinvestment dividends. Admission to the seminars is free but reservations are required as seating is limited. To reserve a seat at the seminar of your choice, call

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Stocks score big gain after prime rate cut

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK · The stock market, wrapping up an uncertain week, scored a big gain Friday after Marine Midland Bank cut its prime lending rate. But

The Dow Jones industrial average, which jumped 8.56 points Thursday, climbed 10.37 points to 872.81. The closely watched average, winning for the third consecutive session, gained 11.13 points for the week.

Most of the gain in the Dow and other averages came after Marine Midland Bank lowered its prime lending rate a half point to 20 percent. Chase Manhattan and First National Bank of Chicago took a similar step last

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.83 to 70.32 and the price of an average share increased 35 cents. Advances topped declines 1,122-400 among the 1,-879 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT. Big Board volume totaled 42,170,000 shares compared with 47,430,000 traded Thursday.

Despite the rally, analysts said the market was likely o struggle for direction over the next several months since interest rates remain at record or near-record levels and don't show signs of coming down dramatically in the near future. The Amelican Stock Exchange common stock index

ose 4.49 to 331.05 and the price of an average share increased 22 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-thecounter issues gained 2.26 to 189.81. Texas International Co. was the most active NYSElisted issue, off 3% to 27%, IBM was second, up 1 to 55%.

Exxon. Thursday's volume leader, gained 1/4 to 331/4 in heavy trading. Other energy issues also scored gains. On the Amex, advances topped declines 394-188 among the 770 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT. Volume at that time totaled 4,620,000 shares compared with 5,350,000 tradec Delhi International Oil, which soared 91/4 points

Thursday, was the most active Amex issue, off 1/2 to

62%. Houston Oil Trust was second, up 11/2 to 211/2. North

Pan Am's bid touches off air price war

By United Press International

An airline price war, touched off by financially troubled Pan American World Airways' bid to bolster its domestic service by cutting rates, sent fares in some major markets skidding by more than 50 percent Friday. Most of the slashed prices were on the East Coast,

primarily between New York and Miami. But, some carriers also chopped rates to California, points in between and on some foreign flights. It now is possible to fly coach from Miami to New York for as low as \$69 Monday through Thursday. Some flights from Miami to the West Coast were sliced to \$174

and New York to the Coast, \$190. Pan American began lowering some fares on Monday oming down to \$79 for a oneway, unrestricted fare during the week from New York to Miami — the lowest it had been since 1970 - and \$99 on weekends. That

dominant carrier in the New York-Miami corridor. Eastern, which had been charging \$149 as its lowest dale and West Palm Beach, dropped the fare to \$78 on weekdays and \$99 on weekends — a 10-year low. Pan Am then came back Thursday with an even lower rate, to \$75, and the war was on.

Delta Air Lines jumped into the fray with a 64 percent reduction in its daytime, weekday coach Miami-to-New York fare to \$79. The lowest figure for that trip, however, was posted by Air Florida, which already had cut-rate prices. It went down to \$69 on weekday flights between Miami and New York, almost half the usual \$125 anytime. Weekend flights dropped to \$89. "Nobody beats Air Florida at its own game," Chairman Eli Timoner proclaimed in announcing the new rates. As a signal for possible further cuts, Timoner

line's share of the market. Eastern ran ads in Miami heralding the "unfare," which it characterized as "unrestricted, uncomplicated and unbelievably low." First class night flights from Miami to Newark, N.J., were priced at \$99, Miami to Washington midweek \$79 and Miami to San Francisco \$175 coach. Weekday coach fare between Miami and San Juan, Puerto Rico, went from \$119 to \$79 and on

vowed fares would be "as low as it takes" to keep the

Pan Am hawked a \$174 fare for San Francisco, onedollar less than Eastern, to go with its \$75 Miami to New York or Washington weekday fare (\$95 on weekends) and threw in a 6week, two-for-one worldwide pass worth Delta also put into effect a \$175 day or night coach

Dealers oppose gas price hike

MERIDEN (UPI) — Connecticut's Texaco gasoline dealers have started a drive to collect customer signatures on petitions opposing Texaco's plan to raise gasoline prices to cover the costs of its credit card

Texaco dealers in the state met in Meriden Thursday night and were told the 3 percent credit card surcharge would boost gasoline prices by a nickle a gallon and put them at a disadvantage to other dealers. Wayne Konitshek, executive director of the Connec-ticut Gasoline Retailers Association, said similar meeetings of Texaco dealers were planned in a total of

Konitshek, whose group organized the Connecticut meeting, said a dozen gasoline dealer representatives from different regions of the country would meet Sept. He said the petitions gathered by the Connecticut ealers would be presented at Texaco's headquarters in

ston on Oct. 2 along with petitions from other states.

Portrait of Spruce Street ... page 13

Manchester Herald

President

lobbies for

arms sale

appeared to be the opening of a lob-

gressional approval for his proposed arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

bying campaign to win con-

The senators were reported to be

among those who have yet to make

up their minds on the arms deal,

which includes controversial Air-

System - AWACS - aircraft.

scheduled for 2:15 p.m. EDT.

Congress.

borne Warning and Command

The session with the senators was

ceded Sunday Reagan could turn the

and push the package through

close," Cranston said on ABC's

Reagan picked up some support

"Issues and Answers."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- cedes it will lose the battle in the

Strong Senate opposition to the of the AWACS planes is important to

\$8.5 billion sale is being led by Sen. national security and will be a

Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who con- "great help to the security of

today from the Reserve Officers this fear is unfounded and that the

Association of the United States, major thrust of the package would

The executive committee of the be to bolster overall Middle East

dent Reagan invited 27 senators to House, but hopes to win the Senate the White House today in what

Church schools fill up

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Like Jesus Christ feeding the multitudes with a few loaves of bread and some fish, area Catholic schools are filling their classrooms to capacity despite the dwindling number of available students.
All local Catholic schools reported experiencing a trend toward in years, with the schools filled to

capacity or beyond this fall.

At East Catholic High School, a larger than usual freshmen classes pining with an influx of transfe students in other grades, puts enroll ment at approximately 1,42 students, according to the Rev. William Charbonneau, the school's

The 1,425 enrollment figure is an increase of more than 100 over the enrollment last June — and more than 200 students over the school's capacity, Father Charbonneau said.
There's not too much empty space," said Father Charbonneau. lassrooms are being used every

minute of the day." The building is meant to house 1, 200 students, he said. At St. Bridget's School, enrollment this year is 142 students, dou ble what it was in June 1979. The twice as many grdes as it did two years ago, in response to parental requests. In 1979, fifth and sixth ades were dded to the seventh and eighth grades. This fall, a fourth

grade was started. Classrooms are also full in the Catholic elementary schools — St. James and Assumption. Registraaccording to Sister Louise Kelly, the school's principal. Assumptio school has 207 students enrolled School officials say the demand

for enrollment is greater than ever

the numbers show because the

schools have to limit the number of students they accept to keep class size down and to fit in the available Meanwhile, public school officials are looking at a predicted drop in students in the Manchester schoo

The reason for the Catholic schools growing enrollment, according to officials, is parents' desire to add

WASHINGTON ((UPI) — President Reagan is gearing up for another cost-cutting campaign — one that includes cuts in defense,

but not nearly as big as earlier con- him last summer in pushing the first

During the next three years, Reagan — trying to get back on track to his goal of a balanced defense.

budget by 1984 - wants to slash In a fence-mending gesture, he

another \$77 billion from domestic also invited House Speaker Thomas programs and a comparatively O'Neill, D-Mass., to have lunch with

past and now needs a relatively cuts are less than half that earlier

said Sunday the Pentagon has been Michel of Illinois.



Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who veillance planes, would enhance squared off with budget director U.S. security and will be "a great

David Stockman over the possibility of bigger cuts. help to the security of Israel."

Israel Prime Minister Menachem

Sunday from a weekend at Camp
David, Reagan said the military he opposed the sale and urged

On his return to the White House Begin, during his visit to

Reagan gears up cut campaign

of bigger cuts.

deficit in fiscal 1982.

sale to Saudia Arabia.

from practice.

punch.

For the proposed sale to be stopped, both the House and the Senate must pass resolutions of disapproval. The administration conto court seat

David M. Barry will take his place

Gov. William A. O'Neill announced this morning that the Manchester Democrat has been appointed as a Superior Court judge The appointment is technically an interim one, effective until the sixth Assembly session, which convenes

in February.
Presumably, the state legislature will be asked to make the appointment permanent, once it

was elected to the state House of Representatives in 1958 and was were seen as a victory for Defense clude five sophisticated AWACS sur- first elected to the Senate in 1966. Barry was elected to the Senate again in 1968, 1974, 1976 and 1978. He did not seek re-election in 1970 or creasing time demands involved in bounderies.

> was then won by Republican Carl A. separate psychiatric treatment complishments included juvenile areas as adults.



He announced he would not seek ticut, so parents would no longer

Speaking of defense spending, statutes. abolition of the death penalty, bin-Reagan told reporters, "The \$2 Under the Uniform Custodial billion (for 1982) is all that we can Jurisdiction Act, which Barry tablishment of Manchester Compushed, out-of-state child custody munity College.

Brass dine at our expense

picking up the tab.

phase of his budget and tax cuts

him at the White House, along with

treated like a "poor relative" in the The size of the proposed defense proposed \$8.5 billion arms package

small \$13 billion from defense.

For example, says Rep. Les "The cost of lunches ranges from only \$4.05."

Aspin, D-Wis., who is peeved at the \$12 in the Air Force's private dining The congressman said he is not

taxpayers.

Aspin complained Sunday about the tax-subsidized lunch programs for the brass of all branches of the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The military brass at the Pentagon can fill their bellies for just a few bucks of that, he said, only \$54,737 was "But no admiral, no matter how flush, is about to lay out \$31 for his broiled filet of sole," he said. "No. each day, sticking taxpayers with paid by the admirals. The remaining \$364,414 came from the taxpayers.

practice, a Navy officer can have nest to \$15 in the Army's and \$31 in broiled filet of sole in a Pentagon the Navy's," he said in a statement. "lunching dining room. He pays \$4.05, with the "Once again the Navy — home of every day." rest of the \$31 bill going to the \$2 billion aircraft carrier - com-

that it takes too many people to military in Pentagon dining rooms. mirals' and generals' lunches "real-But he was particularly critical of ly wouldn't matter" if they were year while the Air Force staff of 20

he asks the taxpayer to cough up \$26.98 while he pays an average of

suggesting that the admirals are "lunching on pheasant under glass Part of the problem, he said, is

cuts represent 15 percent of the

overall reduction he needs to hold

the line on a \$42.5 billion budget

On the another front, Reagan said

feet in concrete" in opposing his

he hopes senators "will not get their

serve the 125 admirals who use the

Cartoonist added

senators to vote against it.

Begin maintains the planes would

allow Saudi Arabia to steal its

nilitary secrets and endanger

Bill Schorr, the nationally syndicated cartoonist widely known for reprints of newspaper drawings in national magazines, joins The Herald's editorial page lineup today. Schorr, syndicated by the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, joined the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner in 1979 after five years with the School. Page 18. Kansas City Star. Schorr's work will be seen in The Herald regular-

In sports

v. Page 6.

John McEnroe wins third straight U.S. Open tennis title ... Mitchell tops MCC to win soccer play .

Front and center A Japanese teacher tells why he likes Bolton High

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The proposed package includes five of the sophisticated surveillance planes, which Israel maintains could strip it of its military secrets and endanger Israeli secur

"We have presently 51 votes that

we can count against the transac-

tion," Cranston said. "However, the

president's very persuasive. He will

work hard. He may be able to tip the

Reagan, asked about Cranston's

remark, said Sunday, "I just hope

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explain my case.

128,000-member: organization security, particularly against possichartered by Congress as an ad- ble Soviet encroachment visory group said it had decided to "This is a very explosive issue -

Barry named

Former Democratic State Sen.

on the Superior Court bench on Sept

election to the Senate in 1980, after serving at the Capitol since 1958. He

re-election in 1980 because of the in- kidnap their children across state being a legislator. His vacant seat Barry also successfully pushed for wards for adolescents, so they Barry's list of legislative ac- would no longer be held in the same justice laws and other social service Barry also worked vigorously for

Today's Herald

Today in history

Margaret Sanger, born Sept. 14, 1883, was

the American pioneer leader in the birth con-

trol movement. She is shown at a rally in this

top of the 110-story south tower and was given a sum-

New Jersey police said an anonymous caller reported

seeing a parachutist leap from a plane and land near the

World Trade Center in lower Manhattan at about 6:45

When police arrived, they found a man tentatively identified as Richard Nordli of Weston, Conn., in front

holding a parachute and said he told officers that he and

of One World Trade Center near West Street. PA police spokesman Lloyd Schwab said the man was

Late Sunday night, Harvey was centered about 57

miles south-southeast of Bermuda, moving northwest at 12 mph. Forecasters said the 1981 season's eighth hurricane could intensify during the next 24 hours. National Hurricane Center forecaster Miles Lawrence said Harvey appeared to be headed on a course in the Atlantic between the United States and Bermuda, lessening the threat to the mainland. "If it stays on the course it is on now for three days, it won't hit the United States," he said. "But it is unlikely

for a hurricane to remain on the same exact course for three days and this one is no exception.

"In a general fashion, Harvey is following Emily. Floyd and Gert. They all curved into the north Atlantic without getting real close to the United States. This one so far is following on that course but we're not sure if

that is going to recur." Hurricane forecasters also were watching two other tropical weather systems. One was an area of disturbed weather in the Atlantic

about 700 miles east of the Windward Islands, in the same general place where other 1981 storms have "It is not developing at the present time," Lawrence

said. 'but it is in the same place - the tropical Atlantic - that the storms we've been tracking have generally originated. It is a little bit further south from the others 'Chutists claim try and we don't know if we will see anything from this one

Lawrence said the second area of disturbed weather was moving across Central America Sunday night. We can't be sure of anything at this point." he said. four other men parachuted from a plane and attempted It could cross Central America and end up in the to land atop the World Trade Center this morning. Pacific. It could go into the Atlantic or there could be authorities said. nothing left over it. Sometimes, though, storms like this Last Friday, a New Rochelle man parachuted to the go into the Pacific and develop into a storm." Meanwhile, in the north Atlantic, Tropical Storm Gert mons. was still packing winds of 50 mph but forecasters said it A spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and was "of concern only to shipping."

Storms violent

By United Press International Heavy thunderstorms drenched the South Central four others had jumped from a plane in an attempt to states, stirring up high winds and hail accompanied by land on the World Trade Center.

Hail an inch and a half in diameter was reported late (parachutists). They didn't land on the Trade Center Sunday in the Texas Panhandle near the town of and if they landed at all, they would be in the vicinity Wheeler and in northeastern Texas thunderstorm winds but we haven't found them," he said.

A tornado was reported near the Texas panhandle community of Summerfield, but no damage or injuries. Center

Heavy rain caused flooding of streets and homes in number at 6:45 a.m., reporting having seen a man des-Southern Missouri, eastern Louisiana and south cen-police were then notified and upon arrival, discovered showers scattered from northern Indiana to western

New York. Thundershowers were widely scattered over central and southern Florida. The rest of the nation basked under fair weather with clear skies over the Southwestern deserts, the Northern Rockies and Pacific Northwest along with New

England, the upper Mississippi Valley through the Northern and Central Plains. The mercury at Casper, Wyo., climbed to 89 degrees,

setting a record for Sunday's date. The previous record high was 88 degrees set in 1971. Temperatures in the desert Southwest reached the century mark. Several locations in Arizona had highs at

Charlton Heston will direct himself in a movie

again, this time in "Mother Lode," a suspense

adventure story set in the Canadian Rockies of

Heston previously starred in and directed

"Anthony and Cleopatra." He also has a long

His co-star in "Mother Lode," which will start

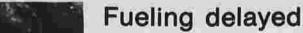
Actor Ed "Lou Grant" Asner says he sometimes

Asner, an activist for actors' and other rights,

told TV talk show host Gary Collins that he's continually getting requests to speak for good

filming Sept. 28 in and around Vancouver, British

107 degrees, while Thermal, Calif., peaked at 108



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - A test fueling of the space shuttle Columbia has been pushed back until Tuesday to give technicians additional time to study revised safety procedures for the propellant-loading Mark Hess, a spokesman at Kennedy Space Center, said the safety changes were approved by launch direc-tor George Page after a review of the thick book that

explains step-by-step how the fueling is to be carried Hess said engineers were concerned about plans for pulling workers off the launch pad prior to the loading of he supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen fuels

and getting them back at the conclusion of the exercise. tanking operation itself is real clean," said The fueling of the bulletshaped external tank, originally slated to start today, will begin at 6 a.m. EDT

Tuesday. Hess said the short delay won't alter the Oct. 9

During the fueling tests, technicians will load the 154foot-tall tank with more than 1.5 million pounds of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen propellants. The tanking test is the last major hurdle before final preparations for the reusable rocket ship's second space flight.

Time to shrink

BOSTON (UPI) - In a time of shrinking governm budgets in Massachusetts, Boston Mayor Kevin H White has decided it's time to shrink the city. "A smaller city would be easier to manage with the same amount of revenue, and we wouldn't need to cut back services," White said Saturday at the unveiling o his tongue-in-cheek plan.

"For a city about the size of this model here, one normalsized patrolman standing outside with a flashlight and a pair of tweezers would probably be sufficient to provide protection to citizens and to remove law-breakers from the scene at night," White said. How would the mayor literally turn Boston into a

"There's got to be somebody over at Harvard or MIT who's ready to do this, and if not, we'll farm it out to the NEW YORK (UPI) - A man told police that he and

Marriage rocky?

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) - Princess Anne and her husband Capt. Mark Philips are having some rocky times in their 8-year-old royal marriage and the captain is being sent to Australia to let the dust settle, an National forecast Australian newspaper says. The Sydney Sunday Telegraph said in a front-page

story Sunday that Phillips is being sent on a private vis

to Australia next month by Queen Elizabeth to "think However, a Buckingham Palace spokesman denie the marriage was in trouble, the newspaper said. The palace spokesman said Philip's visit would not be on official business of the royal family. In addition to horseriding competition, Phillips is expected to be guest of honor at a Melbourne discotheque during his visit. "There are continual suggestions about every

World Trade Center. No one has seen the others member of the royal family and they seem to come to a Schwab said Nordli was taken into custody and was head whenever one does something on his or her own The rumors are quite unfounded," the spokesman said being questioned by PA police in the World Trade "Princess Anne is not going with him for the simple reason that she has longstanding official commitmen both here and abroad — but not in Australia," t Schwab said someone called the emergency 911 ding official commitments newspaper quoted the spokesman as saying. cend through the skies towards the Trade Center. PA

Ascent under way

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) - A U.S. medical team pinned down by bad weather last week has begun its ascent of Mount Everest and established its first high altitude camp, the Ministry of Tourism said today. The ministry, which controls mountaineering in the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal, said the expedition has climbed the tricky and treacherous Khumbu Icefall, the first major hurdle up Everest and the graveyard for

nearly two dozen climbers. the expedition's first high altitude camp, pitched at 20,- 108 to follow. 015 feet, the ministry said.



Today's forecast

Mostly sunny and warm today. High temperature in the low to mid 80s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Mostly cloudy on Tuesday with a chance of rain developing in the afternoon. High temperature in the around 10 mph tonight. Wind northwest at 10 mph Tuesday morning becoming easterly in the afternoon.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: A high pressure front over the are front expected to move from the northwest across the area on Tuesday. Winds west to southwest 10 to 15 knots today and tonight. East to northeast 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Fair today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Showers likely Tuesday. Visibility over 5 miles except 1 to 3 miles in showers and patchy fog Tuesday. Wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and tonight

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: chusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of rain on Wednesday. Fair and cool Thursday and Friday. High temperatures in the low 60s to low 70s.

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont: Chance of showers Wednesday and again Friday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs Wednesday and Thursday 65 to 75. Lows 45 to 55. Cooler Friday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in

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Almanac

By United Press International An area called the "Valley of Silence" is the site of Today is Monday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 1981 with The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo Margaret Sanger, American pioneer leader in the birthcontrol movement, was born on Sept. 14, 1883. In 1847, Mexico City was occupied by the United

States Army. wounds inflicted by an assassin eight days earlier. In 1963, the first quintuplets in U.S. history to survive In 1975, Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton a saint, the first American to be canonized

A thought for the day: British author and Prime Benjamin Disraeli said: "What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expect generally

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Copter search ends

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - The USS Forrestal ended the search today for three helicopter crewmen missing and presumed dead in the fifth accident involving an aircraft carrier Three other crewmen were

rescued Sunday after their antisubmarine and rescue helicopter crashed off the Virginia coast. Atlantic Fleet spokesman Lt. Cm-. Jim Lois said the cause of Sunday's crash, which occured in nearperfect weather, "appears to be some type of a mechanical problem but we don't know what. That is an

The Forrestal, which spent "eight to nine hours" at the crash site ended its search and headed for its home port in Mayport, Fla., Lois said. The carrier was expected to arrive Tuesday.
"They scoured the area with

elicopters and other units." Lois found. The search has been ter-

Nelson of Jacksonville, Fla. He was one of the SH-3's two pilots and commander of Anti-Submarine Cardinal Cody denies rewmen as Cmdr. Paul Lawrence Squadron Three out of Mayport. other missing crewmen would be withheld until relatives were notified, but he described them as "enlisted petty officers based in the greater Jacksonville, Fla., area."

Lois declined to identify the survivors, but said two have been returned to duty aboard the carrier. The third — identified only as "an officer" - was taken by helicopter to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital and was in "good, stable condition after swallowing sea water and jet fuel, Lois said.

The helicopter went down as it returned from a routine mission roviding security for Forrestal jets on takeoff, Lois will. The crash occurred three to

"According to re observed the impa heard a Mayday or di

Lois described the most doggone reliable ever flown." The Forrestal is rewith the Sixth Fleet in the

Lois said an initial radar check for he downed helicopter was fruitless, tion and the three men were found near the crash site. The crash of the SH-3 Sea King

was at least the fifth accident involving a carrier this year. One crewman was killed Sept. 6 in the Indian Ocean. On May 26, a U.S. crashed on the flight deck of the USS Nimitz off Jacksonville, Fla., killing

About two weeks ago, a pilot died rolled off" the deck of the USS n July, three men ejected from an electronic combat jet before it

crashed in the Indian Ocean. They

himself against charges he diverted up to \$1 million in tax-exempt money to Mrs. Wilson, 74. seven times.' federal grand jury also was in- Cody and said published accounts of

CHICAGO (UPI) - Cardinal John U.S. attorney's office is in- who are responsible ... in the spirit

John Cardinal Cody, head of the of his 50 years as a priest. Responding for

"When they cannot disperse the flock they strike at the shepherd," catholic Archdiocese of Chicago her as a "kept woman." Cody told churchgoers Sunday was the source of a personal loan of "They make me seem like a during a 25th anniversary celebra- \$30,000 made to David Dolan Wilson tramp," she said. "It sounds like tion in a Westchester, Ill., church. and his wife, Mary Jo. He is Mrs. such a scandal to me. The damage "When I was ordained I knew Wilson's son. there would be troubled times - The newspaper said the couple, being a thief and are scandalizing certainly never like this - but I who live in St. Louis, used the loan me

Archdiocese of Chicago, left, chats with the

Rev. David J. Corteal before speaking Satur-

day to the Chicago Archdiocesan Council of

Catholic Women at a luncheon held in honor

never thought this type of persecu- as a down payment on a fashionable tion would continue in our home in 1971. nlightened age," Cody said. On Saturday during a 15-minute ad-The cardinal broke a self-imposed dress to the annual luncheon of the described, Mrs. Wilson broke into silence earlier during the weekend Archdiocesan Council of Catholic tears and replied, "Oh, my God, no. to say he forgave "700 times seven Women, Cody said he forgave his ac- He's as close as any relative could times" those who have charged he cusers and cited a biblical discusdiverted church funds to his lifelong sion between Jesus and the apostle friend and step-cousin, Helen Dolan Peter.

Sun-Times reports, saying they should I forgive him? Seven times?" cardinal's life and had borrowed were "slanderous and nasty innuen- Cody recited how Jesus answered, more than \$57,000 against it in June dos," and he called on fellow "No, not seven times, but 70 times 1980. She reinvested the money in Catholics to remain unified in the seven times."

face of attacks against the church.

The Sun-Times, in a series of ferred," Cody said. "Accusations interest money market, the newspaper said. copyright reports, has revealed the have been falsely made. To those

blamed the slump in coal production mines because of the emergency Volunteers for the mines are

P. Cody took to the pulpit to defend vestigating the cardinal for alleged of forgiveness I forgive 700 times up to \$1 million in tax-exempt church funds to a woman friend, saying his accusers want to divide saying his accusers was accused by the saying his accusers want to divide saying his accusers want to divide saying his accusers

the first time in public to charges that he mis-

used church funds, Cardinal Cody accused a

newspaper of publishing "innuendoes and

When asked if their relationship went any deeper than the "brother-

On Saturday during a 15-minute ad- sister" friendship she and Cody

sion between Jesus and the apostle
Peter.

Peter had asked, "Lord, if my
brother wrongs me, how often
should I forming him? Section 1939, was beneficiary of a \$100,000 insurance policy on the short-term bonds and the high-

volunteers with open arms."

work in Polish coal mines to counter warned Sunday that shortages of It said 2,500 soldiers already had from the shortfall in coal production

a production slump blamed on coal would have a devastating im-

Solidarity that could lead to "total pact on Polish industries. after serving one year in the orchestrated propoganda campaign economic collapse," the official PAP said the defense ministry military, and some 7,500 men had by Moscow to show Soviet workers military, and some 7,500 men had by Moscow to show Soviet workers are happy with their economic

news agency PAP said today. had agreed to allow soldiers to volunteered to go straight into the are happy with their economic A special government task force volunteer to be employed in the mines instead of the army system.

Street battles rage in Tehran for fifth day

By T. Elaine Carey United Press International

Tehran amid disclosures that the ead of the Islamic regime's securi-Iran's president and prime minister- Javad Bahonar. Chief Justice

The government announced Sunday that elections would be held Oct. dousi and nearly 90 other clerics and to replace slain President guards. Mohammed Ali Rajai and parliamentary the Mojahideen Khalq guerrilla Kashmiri, detonated the bomb that

group were executed during a three- destroyed the prime minister's of day period ending Saturday for fice Aug. 30, killing Rajai and armed robbery, assassinations and Bahonar. attacks on military centers. fighting erupted Sunday in two wolf prepared to destroy in a single separate areas of Tehran as leftist explosion both Rajai and Bahe guerrillas struck for the fifth and said other officials should not be

Massoud Rajavi, told UPI in Paris was so trusted that he was given a phase" of the group's struggle to Amlashi said. mosphere of fear and terror" that and was eventually named has prevailed in Iran since the secretary of the prime minister's

his home in exile outside Paris. He said authorities have executed Urban guerrillas fought 950 Mojahideen and jailed 10,000 revolutionary guards in the fifth others in the clergy's campaign straight day of blazing street battles against the dissident group. The regime has blamed the ty council set the bomb that killed Rajai, Prime Minister Mohammed

Avatollah Mohammed Beheshti

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deputies Iran's prosecutor-general said the secretary of the Islamic regime's Tehran Radio said 78 members of security council, Massoud

Prosecutor-General Rabbani Undeterred, exile sources said Amlashi called Kashmiri "a savage straight day.

The leader of the Mojahideen, Kashmiri, who died in the blast

the street warfare was a "new martyr's funeral after the bombing overthrow the Islamic regime of He said Kashmiri worked under Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. cover in the prime minister's office for a year, "hiding his ugly face,"

Soviet plot uncovered

overthrow President Anwar Sadat in Sadat's 11-year rule. ago, an official newspaper reported tively negative style" of reporting

The report in Mayo follows the faires in Cairo. ple, including Coptic pope

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - An measures against religious elaborate Soviet conspiracy to fanaticism and political opposition was uncovered by Egyptian agents On Sunday, a correspondent for and the KGB spies were seized in the Paris newspaper Le Monde was the sweeping crackdown a week ordered expelled for his "distinc-

on Egypt. Last week an American The weekly newspaper of the correspondent for ABC television ruling National Democratic Party, was expelled on similar grounds.

Mayo, said the plan was to create Jean-Pierre Peroncel Hugoz was religious strife that would given 72 hours to leave but the destabilize Sadat's regime, which in government later prolonged the turn would let Moscow gain deadline at least a week for 'hegemony' over the entire Arab "humanitarian reasons" after ar

arrest a wek ago of some 1,600 peo- The conspiracy reported by Mayo involved eight members of the Shenoudah III, in the stiffest Soviet intelligence agency, the KGB, who were working as

Hungarian agent was also involved, Mayo said. Swamp" have been taken into government custody, the newspaper

contactd and worked with promi nent opposition figures in Egypt's overnment, including former Deputy Premier Mohammed El Zavvat - described as the head of the operation. El-Zayyat reportedly traveled to Moscow to receive orders and convey information.

A BARGAIN

A BAG!

Lawmen are impatient

Nuke blockade being delayed

sands of soldiers will go to week won by Solidarity last year and

the law enforcement officers waiting to Canyon reactor aimed at preventing it federal license is granted, probably Sept. obediance tactics class, saying "I can arrest them were getting impatient today waiting for some 1,000 antinuclear protesters to launch a "blockade" to pre
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20. The plant has become a symbol of the conflict over nuclear power, and a because "It's tough to get away for a because "It's tough

Sunday night that if general agreement blocks on a moment's notice. were reached at a 1:30 p.m. PDT "I think everybody is getting tired (of readiness meeting" today, the blockade would start Tuesday along the scenic would start Tuesday along the scenic to a nuclear plants. The turnout was far short of the 5,000 to anti-nuclear movement who has weeklend would start Tuesday along the scenic to 30,000 demonstrators authorities had to Pacific coast midway between Los and I wouldn't be surprised if some of

Anti-nuclear activists trickled into the tent camp Sunday in smaller numbers than expected to launch the long-planned could do to prevent activation of the signed up at the camp Sunday.

Robert Blake, star of the television police show "Baretta," enrolled in the country, has said there was nothing the protesters could do to prevent activation of the country.

ent startup of the Diablo Canyon reac- logistical support and a force of 135 demonstration to test whether the anti- month, man, especially for the folks who

fic coast midway petween Los and I wouldn't a segretting tired, too."

(the protesters) are getting tired, too."

(stop Diablo" rallies for the past year

"I support the law and I want everyone to follow it, otherwise they're going to be

Abalone Alliance members decided unday night that if general agreement unday night that if general agreement blocks on a moment's notice.

Highway patrol officers cruised the two nuclear movement can cause enough trouble to discourage power companies table on a daily basis," he said.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a leader

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Even human "blockade" of roads to the Diablo reactor for low-power tests when a final required 8-hour non-violent civil dis-

prepared for and only one of the many that as governor he is determined to en entertainers who fired up crowds at force the law.

Norway vote continues

we hours later.

The election campaign was largeAgrarian Party into a coalition to party by mishandling debates on NATO defense increases and ly a personal contest between replace Labor. NATO defense increases and Conservative leader Kaare Willoch, Norway has proportional stockpiling of U.S. non-nuclear 52, an economist who seeks representation with its 19 counties weaponry.

OSLO, Norway (UPI) - Norway restraints in Norway's free welfare sending between four and 15 was in its second day of voting in national elections today with a new opinion poll indicating a non-socialist coalition would replace the minority labor government.

Officials reported a high turnout among the country's 3 million voters cent be first day of poting Synday.

on the first day of voting Sunday.

Polls close at 9 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT)
today with early results expected a few hours later.

But Willoch is expected to be able to draw the right-wing Christian 1979 when Mrs. Brundtland's predecessor, Odvar Nordii, split the





"If there's nobody to take up the slack I just can't say no." he said "I'm like the lady of ill repute. Well dressed

Self-control

record of directing stage plays.

Columbia, will be Nick Mancuso.

feels like the girl who can't say "No."

Can't say 'no'

A woman who claims fashion designer Oscar d la Renta promised 25 years ago to give her half of all his income but all she got was a few dresses has Aino de Bodisco's \$2 million suit was dismissed because of the six-year statute of limitations. Ms. Bodisco claims she supported de la Renta for many years when he was an unsuccessful artist, and he pledged in a letter to give her half of his in-

come and possessions during his lifetime. All she

got from him, she said, was dresses from 1973

Tables turned

through 1976.

The lawyer who helped Linda Lovelace win im-



Peopletalk

Numbers drawn Satur- 5455.

Connecticut daily: 591. 6958.

day in New England:

Maine daily: 538.

Vermont daily: 945.

Rhowe Island daily:

Oscar de la Renta

her ex-husband to perjure himself.

Quote of the day

Doughdee Marie, 29, featured stunt skater with

this year's Ice Follies and Holiday On Ice show,

who is the first woman ever to perform a "jump

act" on ice - somersaulting and flipping from

flaming bar - says her dream is to vault over the

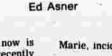
entire New York Giants football team. Doughdee



New Hampshire daily:

Massachusetts daily





munity on federal pornography charges now is suing her, saying she libeled him in her recently Miami attorney Philip Mandina claims Ms. Lovelace, star of the movie "Deep Throat," damaged his good name, credit and reputation in her book "Ordeal" by accusing him of persuading

Faces on the tube

Nugent and Roger Staubach.



part in the Sunday special include Burt Reynolds, Andy Gibb, John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John, Ted



Ed Asner

Marie, incidentally, is not her real name

Many entertainment and sports stars have con-



tributed their appearances on "Get High on Yourself," a one-hour anti-drug NBC-TV special to be seen next Sunday (Sept. 20). The program will kick off the network's "Get High on Yourself Week," in which dozens of personalities will give brief musical messages based on the idea that you don't need drugs to feel good. The special and the campaign are being produced by movie producer Robert Evans and Cathy Lee Crosby. Those taking

Panel to rule on applications to alter zoning

Shaw Real Estate agency filed an acres, with parking in excess of 60

tion change would allow the use of

trailers as emergency shelters for

human occupancy of trailers in

The regulation change would be

A special exception sought by the

storage building in the St. James

HJM Realty would permit develop-

The exception would allow the

Ward Manufacturing Co. to build a

New State Road to permit him more

ment officer grants a permit.

Herald Reporter

Zone change applications that up to 60 days, if the zoning enforcewould permit construction of 52 housing units on New State Road and 16 housing units at 51 Summit St. will be considered tonight by the town. Planning and Zoning Commission. Two proposed amendments to the aimed at helping people who, for town's zoning regulations and a example, might need an emergency special exception to allow expansion place to live after a house fire. a storage building in the St. James Cemetery will also come Catholic Cemeteries Association before the commission tonight in would allow an addition to the public hearings.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 Cemetery on Broad Street. p.m. in the Municipal Building A special exception sought by Monroe Lewis of East Hartford's ment of a parcel in excess of four

application to change the zoning of a automobile spaces, at 186 Adams St. lot on New State Road from an "M" The land is zoned industrial. zone to a Planned Residence Preliminary plans filed with new 6,560 square fooot production

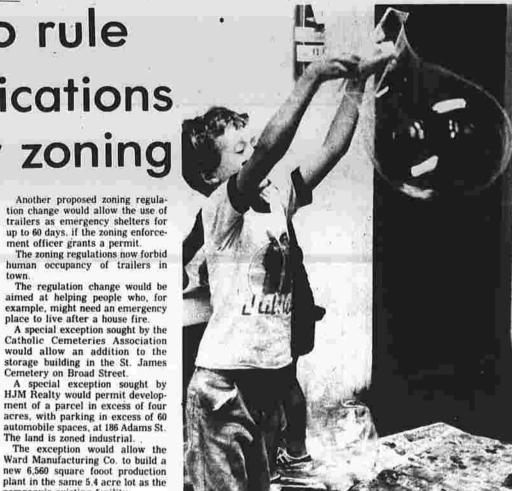
Lewis' application show a two-story plant in the same 5.4 acre lot as the building with 26 units on each floor. company's existing facility. There would be 52 parking spaces A request by Guy Wallis of 114D It is not now known whether the time to install a granit curb in front development, if approved, would be of his future home at 98 Bush Hill condominiums or rental units.

oad is also on tonight's agenda. Barney T. Peterman Sr. has Wellis's application says a shorproposed a zone change from tage of mortgage money and the sidence B to PRD at 51 Summit cost of widening the driveway on his St., so he can build 16 housing units. property will make it hard to come Peterman's preliminary site plan, up with the money to pey for the buildings and 32 parking spaces to money should become available e built on the one-acre site. once the house is built, peterman has said he is not yet mid-summer next year. once the house is built, probably by sure if the untis will be rented as The inland wetlands violetion by apartments or sold as con- James Strano at his Maine Coast forminiums. He explained that finan- Seafoods on Oakland Street will also

cing costs and the state at the be discussed tonight. housing market when the buildings The commission in July denied are completed will determine how Strano approval of a wetlands perthe units will be marketed.

An application by Jack Davis fill of Lydall Brook behind his fish mit for the already completed landwould amend the PRD regulations shop. to permit individual owners of units The commission declared Strano's

attached buildings with three or landfill in violation of wetland more units to own their own lots. regulations. Members worried that Currently the lots surrounding at- the landfill could pose flooding tached 'townhouse' type problems upstream and runoff





The bubble bursts

Heralds photo by Pinto

giant soap bubble, while his partners Andrew Beganny, 5, explosion, as the boys discover.

Jeremy Burr, 6, of 52 Cooper Hill Road (foreground) creates a 80 Patriot Lane, assist. But a big bubble just makes a bigger

Peterman's preliminary site plan, on file with the Planning Department, calls for two eight-unit buildings and 32 parking spaces to buildings and 32 parking spaces to

teenagers into their homes for up to place to stay. Homes program which offers several times while some were not

The Youth · Services Bureau is citizens - provide food and shelter looking for people who can take for a youth who temporarily needs a

Youth Services staff member last year. Mrs. Molumphy said. Of Carole Molumphy said the bureau the 10 families who participate in needs to increase its Network the program, some were used shelter to teenagers who cannot live used at all because of special at home. Mrs. Molumphy said she restrictions on their services would like to add 15 homes to the 10 "They say only on weekends or homes now participating in the things like that where we could never use them." she said. Under the Network Homes Once last year, Mrs. Molumphy participating said she was unable to place a

none was available at the time. "Other times, when it looked like home, Youth Services works with it might be difficult to place the teenager and the family. A someone, they made other teenager can stay in a network home for a maximum of two weeks. arrangements." she said. The teenagers who use the homes If he or she cannot return home are usually having family problems which force them out of their own works with the Department of homes temporarily, Mrs. Molumphy Children and Family Services to said. They do not have behavioral place the person in a more permaproblems, she emphasized.

"The kids are very needy," she "It's just meant to be an emergensaid. "They often have a very dif- cy service," Mrs. Molumphy said. ficult family situation. Often they

School board to meet

contract since July 1.

Superintendent of Schools James P. cluding negotiations with the ion officials, negotiations had Kennedy will present enrollment Manchester Education Association, stalled over salary.

The Board of Education will meet In other business, the board will negotiations with Local 991 of the tonight in executive session to con-sider a proposed contract settle-science program and will make forment with the custodians' union, mal its policy on minimum comwhich has been working without a pentency tests. The tests are and maintenance workers. already a graduation requirement, During the public portion of the an action passed earlier by the board meeting, which begins at 8 board but not put into policy form. When the union made a last-minute p.m. at the school administration The board is scheduled to discuss offer which the board will consider building. 45 N. School St., negotiations in executive session, in-

which began last month, and

representing the schools' custodia The custodians' contract was scheduled for binding arbitration, tonight. According to school and un

Adult class signup set

Registration will be held Tuesday dividualized program in reading, recognized as a valid high school night at 6:30 in the cafeteria of spelling, grammar, and diploma for employment and tion, and English for foreign born.

The courses are part of the

The High School Equivalency Manchester Adult Evening School Program which begins Tuesday and continues on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Adult Basic Education classes give those adults who have not attained an eighth grade level an in-

Bennet Junior High School for mathematics. This program will college admission. Last year, 75 classes in adult basic education, lead to preparation for the high Manchester area residents received high school equivalency prepara- school equivalency diploma their high school equivalency diploma through this program. Program offers courses in English, diploma, one must be 19 years of age social studies, science, and or a member of a high school class mathematics for those adults who which has already graduated. have not attained a high school diploma. At the completion of this program, students will take the Connecticut High School Equivalen- 647-3578.

Striking Rhody teachers face dismissal

classrooms today Herald photo by Pinto

Gloria Anderson and Tweedie take advantage of beautiful

Salvatore Mancini's office. "The School Committee is star

remaining school labor dispute.

All about collecting Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

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HARTFORD-State T tation Commissioner Arthur B Powers announced today that a change will be put into effect this 86 in Manchester and Vernon in conjunction with the ongoing reconstruction project in that

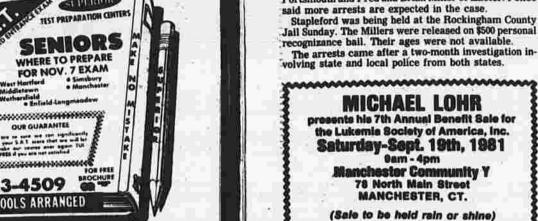
On Tuesday motorists travelling in the westbound lanes will be directed to use a 4,500-foot section of the newly constructed I-86 pavement between Slater Street and a point just east of Deming Street, New ramp locations in the westbound lane at Exit 94 (Deming Street) will terminate at their present

constructed westbound lanes of I-86 at Slater Street to just past the onto I-86 eastbound. The ramp system for eastbound Exit 94 will feet east of its present location.

Neither side budged Sunday during an 11th hour session in Mayor ding pat on the proposal that we gave the teachers union." Chairman Frank lafrate said after the meeting. "We can't back off now.

a contract came up, we had a strike it was enough.

the weekend in Boston and





Motorcycle cops

Patrolman Robert Johnson, left, chats with Patrolman Larry Wilson as they wait at a light at Adams Street and West Middle

State budget crisis

Cure may bring new ailment

By Jacqueline Huard Inited Press International

HARTFORD - Connecticut legislators might find themselves running up one deficit while trying special session in November to tackle a budget crisis.

David Ogle, director of the Office

of Legislative Management, said there wasn't a cent set aside for the special session, which Gov. William Neill plans to call sometime after Ogle, who manages the Legislature's \$9.8 million budget, said he can absorb a few days but sion could drag on from November until the opening of the next regular session in February 1982.

Ogle said it will cost about \$6,700 around the outside of the building, for each day of the special session.

That money includes added staff, heroes.

By United Press International

passed a state income tax, and then

The first mailer in a fund drive by as she lay in state in her beloved the Ella Grasso Memorial Statue state Capitol? the letter said. Democratic town chairmen. Capitol. There are 17 other statues

State crashes kill 4

n the capital city.

Hartford police said they expected to seek an arrest no charges had been filed.

Authorities in New Mexico said Walter Goodenough, accident, state police said.

his wife Mary Lou were injured in the crash, police said.
In/ North Haven, Daniel T. O'Connell, 27, of New

Haven, died Saturday night when the motorcycle he was

riding struck a utility pole on Quinnipiac Avenue near Montowese Avenue, police said. In Newington, an 18-year-old local man died Friday

night when the motorcycle he was riding collided head-

on with a station wagon on Dowd Street near Farmstead

Drive, police said.

Police said Stephen Clark was pronounced dead at Hartford Hospital in Hartford about midnight Friday.

The accident was under investigation and no charges

operator died and his passenger was injured early Satur-

EPPING, N.H. (UPI) - State Police in Maine and

New Hampshire say they cracked a large scale burglary ring during the weekend with the recovery of

more than \$50,000 worth of stolen equipment and the

Taken into custody were Jerome Stapleford of

Portsmouth and Fred and Brian Miller of Exeter. Police

Police crack theft ring

Police in East Hartford said a young motorcycle

ad been filed, police said.

arrest of two men.

The last lengthy special session and recalled the weekend Mrs. was held in 1971 when the Grasso lay in state at the Capitol Legislature met for two months, after she died of cancer Feb. 5. repealed it. That session cost \$200,- thousands standing in the chilling February rain for over three hours waiting to pay their respects to Ella

Committee was sent out last week to 1,200 mayors, first selectmen, D-West Haven, who is president of Democratic and Republican State the committee, said the committee Central Committee members and The committee hopes to raise up \$1 to \$100. statue of the late governor. The

Authorities say at least four people died in weekend Police said Matthew J. Paquette, 25, of Manchester

accidents on Connecticut roadways while a Wilton man died in a two-vehicle accident in New Mexico and a a.m. Saturday. His passenger, Elizabeth Dumas, 25, of

warrant this week in the death of Alejo Cintron Ramos.

35, who was found lying on Main Street with a gunshot

State police also were investigating a Saturday accident in Barkhamsted in which a Winsted man died when

wound to the chest Friday night.

Police Detective Sgt. Frederick Lewis said the shooting followed an argument between Ramos and State police said Joseph J. Richardone, 18, apparently

another man for whom the warrant would be sought. It swerved to avoid a car backing up in the lane in which he was the 27th homicide recorded in Hartford this year. was traveling. The car drove away from the scene of the

35. of Wilton. Conn., died late Friday when his car Richardone was pronounced dead at the scene of the

The truck driver, Jon Stewart, 48, of Tampa, Fla., and Winsted, was treated and released at Winsted Memorial

ed head-on with a tractor-trailer truck on Route 44 accident about 11 a.m., state police said.

Hartford man was shot to death following an argument East Hartford, was hospitalized in stable condition.

to \$100,000 to pay for a 7-foot marble Mazza said other mailings will be made to corporate executives and to professionals who knew the gover-

has received about \$2,500 in un-

day when the motorcycle collided with a car on Burn-

Police said the accident was under investigation and

A passenger in the van, Raymond Bouchez, 18, of

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Hospital in Winsted, state police said.

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side Avenue in East Hartford.

State Housing Commissioner Joseph Canale predicts this year will be the worst ever for providing

funeral by her son, James Grasso, the housing units needed.

"Who could forget the sight of the need at 20,000 to 25,000 new units each year. So far this year, only 4,-461 housing starts have been made. Canale said there is a waiting list of more than 900 for the agency's second mortgage program. Under that Former state Rep. Vitto Mazza, program, low-and moderate-income

> Republican Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck, the first medical doc-tor to sit in the Senate, says he gets

more questions about his politics than his pediatrics practice when he's out on the hustings. Labriola has all but signed the ink

eferences to the White House.

"When people stop and analyze with a car. for people, who happens to be very

residents are provided a second mortage of up to 25 percent at 6 per-

Vice president vows neutrality in primary

President George Bush says he for F-15 jet fighters. Connecticut's 1982 Republican will pass," he said. Senate nomination.

was prepared to support incumbent is the nominee. Bush's brother, Prescott Bush Jr.

of Greenwich, said Saturday he

"I have never intervened in primaries." said the vice president. who received an honorary degree from Sacred Heart University. "President Reagan has never intervened in primaries. What my brother decides to do is his 3 escapees

The vice president said he would support Weicker "with absolutely no nominee in 1982, although Weicker — one considered dangerous — who had refused to endorse Bush in the walked away from the minimum-Prescott Bush, though vowing not ment Facility.

they might come to the conclusion sidered dangerous. He said Spring that a senator who has had a lot of was serving a six-to-15 year business experience, a lot of civic sentence for aggravated assault and experience and a record of caring parole violations. closely related to the administration, could be more useful to woman in 1974. Connecticut" than Weicker, Bush

reference to Rep. Toby Moffett, D- East Hartford, Conn. Conn., in discussing a "Democrat on didate for the Senate race.

On other matters, the vice presi dent said Saturday he believe Congress will approve the sale of sophisticated radar planes and defense equipment to Saudi Arabia. Bush said Reagan was aware it would be an uphill struggle to win congressional approval for the sale of Airborn Warning and Command

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Vice System planes and special fuel tanks never intervenes in primary battles "He (Reagan) does know he is in and has no plans to make an excep- for some tough battles on the Hill. I tion in his brother's quest for believe if we explain this properly it

Bush also praised the work o The vice president said he would Thomas Melady, who is on leave as not intervene in the Senate race until a nominee was chosen and also ving as assistant secretary of post to "dismantle" the federal Education Department and "he's doing

planned to formally announce his Bush said Melady was appointed to the job in August because he's a nomination in late December or ear-respected educator and Reagan administration is anti-education

Police hunt

WINDSOR, Vt. (UPI) - Police security Windsor Residential Trea

to seek his brother's influence in the Republican race, sprinkled comments this weekend with indirect Superintendent Thomas Coxon said the three men disappeared about 8: 30 p.m. Sunday night, and may have been met by someone what's involved in the Senate race, He said Robert Spring, 23, is con-

> Spring was convicted of shooting and seriously wounding a Burlington

Coxon identified the other two inmates as Leo Parker,33, of Bennington and Donald Wells, 22, of the outs with the administration." I fraud and driving while his license was suspended, while Wells was ser-

WATES meet

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 East Center St., rear. Weighing-in will be

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COVENTRY-SEPT. 8 Coventry High School Ripley Hill Road Coventry, CT-7:30PM

ANDOVER-SEPT. 10 Andover Flem, School School Street Andover, CT—7:30PM

BOLTON-SEPT. 15 K-4 Elem. School Bolton, CT-7:30PM

8 Community Avenue Plainfield, CT — 7:00PM

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BROOKLYN-SEPT. 24 Brooklyn Jr. High School

CANTERBURY-SEPT. 29 Dr. Helen Baldwin School Canterbury, CT-7:30PM

Brook Road, Route 97 Scotland, CT-7:30PM WINDHAM-OCT. 15 Windham High School 355 High Street Willimantic, ET — 7:30PM

Dog-walking days

weather to take a walk in the woods near Globe Hollow swim-

Laundry chief named

poration in Pleasanton, Ca., and as of Elks. plant manager of the Dixie Uniform He resides in South Windsor with

and Linen Supply Division of ARA in his wife, Judy.

Bradford Genzano has been ap-pointed manager of the laundry Immediately prior to joining the department at Manchester Manchester Memorial staff, he Memorial Hospital, according to served as plant manager of the William S. Abbott, assistant direc- Mechanics/Arrow Uniform Rental Division of ARA in Cherry Hill, N.J. A native of Windsor, Genzano has Genzano is working toward a served as regional manager of the degree in business admistration and Uniform Service Cor- is a member of the Windsor Lodge

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) of Teachers has rejected the com-—School officials promised to carry mittee's non-negotiable offer of a 7.5 "They called me to tell me that." Robert Ciresi, town solicitor and through on their threat to fire percent raise and binding arbitra- chief negotiator for the School Comstriking teachers who do not leave tion on other unresolved issues. The union picket lines and return to their union wants a 10.4 percent raise for Superintendent Leon L'Heureux benefits. "I know that a lot of them

said police will be stationed outside the district's 10 school buildings to clear a path for teachers who want work (Monday)," Iafrate said. to return to work. Administrators possible, depending on teacher tur-nout, he said.

We meant what we said then and we mean it now - they will be The strike began Wednesday when the system's 240 teachers refused to report for work. It has meant an extended summer vacation for 3,600 youngsters in Rhode Island's lone

most teachers and many fringe

firing of the striking air traffic con trollers did not inspire the ul-timatium, but reinforced the com-"We've gone through this for the

on our hands. This year, we decided involved a labor dispute



cial position of about half of the state expenditures. states will make accepting that responsibility difficult These states, many of them in the

ting back - and they will not begin off.

The energy-rich states of the West declining tax receipts. The reason is budget cuts.

and other natural resources. These logging industry. states will have the easiest time absorbing the Reagan budget cuts.

flow problems produced by consider the impact of the federal. Minnesota had a \$250 million surbudget problems on several tax cuts than a dozen states enacted gasoline

States with energy reserves to do well

nation's economic downturn. Rising. Massachusetts voters passed some "teeth marks in the bullet." 5 percent. legislatures indicates that the finantions, while inflation has increased tual property values. Cities and budget cuts. towns lost an estimated \$483 million THE. to feel the effect of the federal cuts Washington has had monthly cash- municipalities, and they have yet to cuts.

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TO CARRY

NOVEMBER, the Legislature was forced to put the state sales tax from 4 percent to cut in federal aid "Proposition 214," which limited Still to be dealt with are an es- Oregon, faced with a \$230 million Gov. Lee Sherman Dreyfus took of-

Quarterly's biennial survey of state backs have sliced into tax collec- property taxes to 21/2 percent of ac- timated \$700 million in federal deficit, has put off tax indexing until 1983. The plan was enacted in 1979, surplus to the people. He did, but FINANCIAL, when the state enjoyed a surplus. In this year the state has been forced Michigan and Indiana, for exam- in local revenues, and the state DIFFICULTIES of some states can addition, legislators this year ap- to increase taxes and cut the ple, are feeling the effects of un- Legislature has been wrestling ever be traced back two or three years to proved a 7 cent hike in cigarette budgets of state agencies. employment in the slumping auto in- since with how to help them. Law- a time when they had large sur- taxes and a 5 percent increas in the Other states, such as Iowa and East and Midwest, already are cut- dustry. Tax revenues have fallen makers still are struggling over how pluses that were returned to the price markup by state liquor stores. North Carolina, felt the effects of to distribute state aid to electorate through tax rebates or Kentucky's governor, Democrat reduced gasoline tax revenues as John Y. Brown, blames his state's motorists moved to conserve. More

plus in 1978, but the governor and enacted in 1979 during a surplus. The tax increases, while others opted for

supported by heavy taxes on oil, coal tion has caused a slowdown in the the full impact of Proposition 13, budget. A tax indexing system placed on state and local property passed by voters in 1978. A now- enacted in 1979 has resulted in less tax hikes. But now rising unemploy-IN SOME CASES, however, exhausted budget surplus had revenue than was expected. To comment and reduced coal orders have taxpayers have brought on the dif- cushioned the impact of the cuts, but pensate, legislators adjusted the in- cut into revenues. In addition, Kenthis year, as one lawmaker put it, dexing formula this year and raised tucky is expecting \$335 million to be

and Upper, Midwest, on the other that orders at aircraft plants are Similar problems face California, the Legislature now are fighting sales tax on residential utility bills hikes in sales taxes and other levies, In Manchester

Will Cheney Hall doom project?

two former Cheney Brothers \$700,000 to \$800,000 needed to mill buildings into housing could make street improvements on be one of the most exciting town roads in the Cheney area. things ever to happen to The problem is with the \$1

apartments, shops, offices, and make it functional. maybe a restaurant or two. We But functional for what? Town could end up with one of the officials so far have been vague more attractive residential about what they would use the

ford, if all goes well. mistake that could kill the town's possession.)

project in its tracks. The directors have asked that College is already planning to voters agree to spend \$2 million build a performing arts center, a for public improvements to the 'project that certainly raises the mill area. If the voters in the question whether the town need November referendum say no, another one. And yet one of the the developers, we are told, will principal uses suggested for scrap their plans for converting Cheney Hall is as a performing

the first two mill buildings. There is good reason to think
If the directors can't come up for them to do so

The problem is not with the the bond issue. \$200,000 that is needed to buy the Or if the performing arts be in the town's possession. Its tion Day. improve the tax base, or at least really need. ensure against erosion.

Berry's World

The proposed renovation of Nor is the problem with the

million asked to renovate It could signal the start of a Cheney Hall, and the directors major renaissance for the erred by including this among the historic Cheney section of town. other improvements. Some think Town officials envision the time Cheney Hall a beautiful strucwhen all the under-used mill ture; there is no question it is in buildings have been converted poor shape today, no question into condominiums and that it will take a lot of money to

neighborhoods in Greater Hart- building for should it be restored. (The assumption Unfortunately, the Board of seems to be that the building Directors has made a tactical somehow will end up in the

Manchester Community arts center.

the voters will turn down the with a better idea between now project. And maybe good reason and the referendum, they had better not count on passage of

"Great Lawn" on Hartford center is a good idea, the direc-Road This is a strikingly tors had better do a terrific beautiful expanse that ought to selling job before Nov. 3, Elec-

preservation will increase the The voters can't be expected I should like to relate my recent market value of surrounding to pay \$1 million to renovate a experience in calling the emergency mansions and will do nothing but building that the town doesn't number 911.

DIMININA ME BESSY 18

"PSSTI Hey, buddy! I'm takin' bets on where

we'll put our MX missiles - interested?"

Loving service

To the Editor

On July 7, 1 found my mother Berthe Firato, in a state of collapse She resided at Fountain Village apartments, which are in Manchester on the East Hartford line, directly opposite Wickham Park, I dialed 911.

In my haste, I failed to remember that all the phones in Fountain Village are listed in the Hartford exchange. I wished to have my mother taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. The person responding to the 911 number stated. "Do you know that you have East Hartford?" I replied, "Please relay all information given to you to

Despite the need for an additional phone call, my mother's neighbors and I were amazed that the Manchester Police Depriment arrived within seconds. Officer Jon Hawthorne began administering to my mother immediately - followed by the Manchester Fire Department, almost simentaneously followed by the Manchester Ambulance Service.

As soon as the Fire Department cern was for me and my mother's

elderly neighbor. my mother's life. Not a moment of the entire Cheney complex - cent low-cost rental units within the was spent in idle conversation. land, buildings and any contiguous complex. Who will subsidize the Everyone simply went about the areas. work he had to do. Great empathy

The police of cer drove me to the hospital although I had my car with hand, private developers have come Also, the "push" by Judge

Capt. Joseph McCooe of the Fire Department secured my mother's apartment, freeing me to leave for

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profit motive is primary.

taxpayers, you and I are paying.

Whether it is local or federal taxes,

we must pay to accommodate this

through subsidies from the federal

government's low cost interest

The whole scheme in this under-

developers and probable silent

partners to provide housing for peo-

barrel of money for the principals

involved, at the expense of the

Let's be realistic. The developer

axpayers — you and I.

At Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Emergency Department personnel could not have been more efficient nor any kinder. My mother died that day but not without every bit of help anyone could have

person at 911 who took the call and handled it properly and promptly, to the Manchester Police Department, and Manchester Fire Department, and to the Manchester Ambulance Service for their quick responses. The people of Manchester and

East Hartford can be assured that we have quick, efficient and loving care in an emergency. Vivian F. Ferguson

of dawn

Oh! but the dawn does shed light! gets his money from the federal What are those scoundrels up to government at very low interest now? Taxpayers beware! This is not rate; in return, the public is asked to an issue where the "blind are buy certificates from the federal leading the blind." The issue is government at high interest rates. "Cheney Hall - Clocktower So, who is paying the high interest took over, Officer Hawthorne's con- Complex" and the citizens of rates which provide the low cost Manchester are being blindfolded. rates to the developer? We, the A certain element in the town taxpayers. In return, the developer Every concern was taken to save want to "assist" in the development promises to accommodate 20 per-

Cheney Hall! Ah, but that is a What is the local taxpayer of was exhibited for me and my charm, jewel and tremendous Manchester getting out of this entire asset! But, for who? What a long- scheme of self-enrichment to the term rip-off is intended. With architectural designs in partners? Taxes, and more taxes.

up with rehabilitation plans for the FitzGerald, Weiss and others in

development of the Cheney association to foster public support Clocktower and Weaving Mills, for this mish-mash of a project, all Cheney Hall, plus the inclusion of at public (taxpayer) expense is the the vast Great Lawn property; rip-off by a few to the masses. much, if not most, at taxpayers' The "socialists" in countries

expense. Let's look at all of this beyond our sheres have nothing on realistically. Remember too, the little Manchester — The "Village of Quiet Charm." We have it all right The developers say it will cost \$17 here, and if we allow this rip-off now million to develop and establish 350 as we have seen in the past misapartments, and \$2 million from management of our tax money (i.e. Manchester's taxpayers to develop Buckland Firehouse and many and purchase the contiguous real estate. The government will subsidize the loan. Lets face it - the

do not wake up to what is happening to them, then they deserve all that is being foisted upon them. Until the citizens of Manchester wake up to Developers have schemed and will the realization that a few people are benefit at taxpayers' expense. All to in control of their lives, in every the enrichment of developers aspect, we are then no better off than those people in the socialist

taking is not one of charity by the all those who are a party to this

ple who need a roof over their heads. Frank U. Lupien It is strictly a scheme to make a 21 Sunset St.

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commercial break long enough to permit you to make a sandwich

Did town lose chance to do good?

Girelli

Everyone knows or should know that good things in-volving good people go on at the Senior Citizens Center. Those seniors are a lively bunch, and speaking as someone who does not quite yet have the pleasure of retirement, I admit I'm sometimes a bit envious of them, those goers and doers.

So when the senior citizens appear at a meeting of the Board of Directors to object to something they think will hurt the programs at the center, I'm inclined to

Apparently so is the Board of Directors They came before the directors last Tuesday to arme against an administrative proposal. It would have changed the title of the person who heads the center to "director of elderly services." Under the proposal, that person would have had responsibility not only for the center but also for coordinating all services to the elder-

The change would have taken place with the appointment of a successor to Wally Fortin, who has retired as director of the center.

Under the present setup the director is administratively within the Department of Human Services and so are other services to the elderly, but they are not within one division.

The seniors, who are accustomed to the way Fortin has operated as a vigorous programmer, were afraid the proposed change would create a paperwork administrator who will allow the programming to deteriorate:

Marci Negro, who devotes a lot of volunteer time to the center, out it rather bluntly. "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." Hanna Marcus, director of human services, said the proposed change was organizational and not

programatical and would not curtail or eliminate any current services. Conversly, I suppose, failure to make the change will not prevent the town from instituting new services for

the elderiy or expanding existing ones.

At any rate the directors listened to the arguments; they met quietly with General Manager Robert Weiss, and Weiss withdrew the request for an administrative change. No one seems to regard it as a big deal, and surely the town has more important matters to concern

I HAVE TO ASK myself why, in that case, I bother to think more about it or expect readers to think any more

Part of the answer, I guess, is in the easy assumption paper work and don't really accomplish anything. It's

often true, unfortunately. On the other hand there are plenty of administartors whose work keeps programs and projects glued together. When something goes amiss and the foul-up becomes public, we are inclined to say, "How come the left hand didn't know what the right hand was doing?" What we really mean is, why was the thing badly administered? We are not so inclined to ask ourselves

when the right and left hands work in concert, if the success was due to good administration. We like to cling to the comfortable anarchical myth that the left and right hand will always work in harmony unless the brain meddles with them.

BUT THAT abstract observation about perceptions of the administrator is not the only thing that kept me musing on this development that seems to be so transitory and unimportant.

The observation led me to a more concrete one that was well expressed in a letter Ms. Marcus sent to Weiss along with her outline of the organizational change. The

letter in turn was part of the material given to the direc-In the letter she said her recommendation was based

loosely on a pattern in Bloomfield. There, she observed, the facilitator of services to the elderly "has been successful in integrating services to a very high degree, and has introduced multi-faceted programming to their senior citizen center which greatly transcends the provision of pure recreational services, although recreation still plays a large and important role." REFORE THE Senior Citizen Center moved into the

old Green School, The Herald expressed some reservation editorially about the location. The concern was that the place would be accessible only to the mobile, the alert, the capable, those with energy and initiative. The Herald's questioning brought some very thoughtful counter-arguments from critics, and, in retrospect, is has to be admitted that the Green School Center turned out to be a great success. Furthermore it does provide services that go beyond recreaction, particular-

y in health and nutrition. My current questioning may be no more valid than were our doubts at the time, but I cannot help think if it would not be easier to the reach elderly who are outside the mainstream if the person who ran the center had to think in terms of outreach.

It is not only the physical resources of the center that would be helpful. It is also the human resources. There is a lot of mobility, alertness, capability, energy and inliative among the people who make the center jump.

Supermarket shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the rocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester

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William Loeb, the fiery conservative newspaper publisher whose stinging front-page editorials often influenced the outcome of the New Hampshire presidential primary and earned him an international reputation, is dead at the age of 15 Look who owned the La. Leader of Manchester and the New Hampshire Sunday News the state's only statewide newspapers: died at the Laber Clinic in Burington, Mass Sunday after a months-long bout with cancer

The nature of the malignancy was not disclosed but Union Leader Managing Fatter Joseph W. McQuard said it was discovered within the past six months. President Reagan who won strong backing from Leep in the 1980 New Harrestow primary called him a pulling who was never afraid to speak its mind Name and I were deeply saddened to soom of the death of

William Loen. He was a patriot and a man of deep conviction who had over and disguised with peanut oil. While Loeb praised Reagan during, cabinet. the primary he was sharply critical Republicans and Democrats alike published the Union Leader Dopey Dwight." Gerald Ford 'real crisis?" be replied.



the sourage to speak frankly and. His editorials derailed the presidenforcefully We extend our sympathy tial hopes of Maine's Edmund to his family. Reagan said in state. Muskie, a former senator and ment assued from the White House. secretary of state in Carter's

other presidential aspirants - Loeb enjoyed the sparks that founded Scripps-Howard followed his words. A visitor to his Newspapers and United Press Interand his front-page editorials earned large office at the newspaper once national. him an international reputation asked about the reactions and during the nearly 35 years he received only a smile from Loeb. "If and had two daughters and a grandthey can't take it from me, what will son. He called Dwight Eisenhower they be able to take in times of a Amemorial service will be held at

and Massachusetts.

He attended the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., graduated from Williams College, in Williamstown, Harvard Law School, dropping out . Albans (Vt.) Daily Messenger,

and named her son president of the Six years later, Loeb bought controlling interest in the Union Leader for \$1.5 million from Frank Knox, a ormer secretary of the Navy under

While Loeb bought and sold newspapers in Haverhill, Mass., and ridgeport, Conn., over the years it was his slashing editorials that ran on the front pages of the Union Leader and the New Hampshire Sunday News, the state's largest

newspapers, that gained him inter-

national recognition. Loeb's wife, Nackey, has been paralyzed from the waist down and confined to a wheelchair since the couple was involved in an accident Control of the two Manchester newspapers will now be turned over newspapers ne newspapers will now be turned over to Mrs. Loeb, the sister of Charles E. Scripps, chairman of the board of Dapper and smooth in person, E.W. Scripps Co. Her grandfather

a later date in Manchester. There Jerry the Jerk." John Kennedy "A Loeb was born in Washington, will be no funeral services. In lieu of skunk's skunk's skunk' and Jimmy Dec. 26, 1905, the son of William and flowers, donations may be made to Carter an "out and out leftist coated Katherine Loeb and educated in the William Loeb Memorial Fund

Sister Helen Hart, principal of St. Bridget's, said she was pleased that fourth grade this year. "When they send them in grades four, five and six, it shows 'real education." she said. " When it was just seven and eight I had the feeling they sent their children here just to

religion to the reading writing and

the (value) basis is what we're

I'm sure there are some who send

satisfied with public schools. I'd like

about." Father Charbonneu said.

"We're doing the academic, but

arithmetic taught by all schools.

"We do have small classes and we a Catholic school are asked to leave do have a kind of structure," she the school, he said. At East added. "But I think the difference is Catholic, students are encountering we have a kind of faith community. stricter enforcement of discipline We try to live the Gospel and give codes this fall under Father Charchildren that example - and I really bonneau, who took over as principal think it rubs off."

Third grade students at St. James School raise their hands in response to a question

Catholic schools fill

to think it's more because people attraction. are opting for a value-centered parents asked the school to add a enthused. It creates a wonderful at-

send them in grades
six, it shows 'real
to Christian to Christian cipline, long-identified as a main charbonneau said. "When that's

this summer from the Rev. Robert Father Charbonneau counted the Saunders, who retired for 'family - oriented" atmosphere at health reasons. Students have been East Catholic as part of the school's sent home to get haircuts or change "If you've got people who are enthused the students will sense that and they'll be enthused and their looking for a good solid education parents will find out and they'll be for their children. Every school has

component of parochial schools.

"There's no getting away with anything here," said the Rev.

"I feel like I've died and went to Edward Pepin of Assumption heaven," he added.

Paquette, 25.

Matthew James Paquette, 25, of 85 Cooper St., died Saturday at Hartford Hospital from injuries suffered

9. 1956 He was employed as an automobile mechanic by Tolland County Volkswagon of Talcottville. Resides his parents he leaves two brothers. John Paquette of Storrs and Peter Paquette of St. Petersburg, Fla., and a sister, Maryu Jane Paquette at 10 a. m. at St. Thomas Aquinas nephew in Italy. Chanel, Storrs and burial will be in

Willimantic. today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial Acquinas in care of St. Thomas from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Aguinas Chapel, 46 Eagleville Road,

drifted into the eastbound lane and

Hartford, a passenger on the motor-

Rosetta B. Durost

79. of 208 Spring St., died Saturday 1 Manchester Memorial Hospital She was born in Aroostook County.

He leaves two sons, Gary Durost

Hill. Private burial will be in Rose calling hours

formerly of 163 School St., who died while visiting her daughter in Los Friday She was the widow of Angeles, California, She was the Malcolm C. McGilvray. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., had from the Callahan Funeral Home, Funeral Home, 235 Wethersfield charge of the arrangements.

EAST HARTFORD - William Harell, 75, of 142 Forbes Street died

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Tillinghas Funeral Home, 202 Main St. Danielson, with a mass at 10 a.m. at Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 sons, Emil F. Strede Jr. and William H. Strede, both of Coventry,

1889, and came to this country in has charge of arrangements. 1913. He was a World War I Army veteran. Before retiring in 1959 he

He leaves his wife, Catherine

Funeral services will be Tuesday ford. the Storrs Cemetery. Friends may at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Joseph Krozel

Richard O. Palmer

Elizabeth Dumas, 25, of East years, Before his retirement in 1978 two sisters, Mrs. Frances McMahon he was a sies manager at Cartyle of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. been proved, they said. Johnson Machine Co. of Josephine Belcourt of Woonsocket, Manchester. He was a 1929 R.f.: a brother, Walter Krozel of Hans-Dietrich Genscher today and stable condition at Hartford graduate of Brewster Academy in Medina, N.Y. and three 25 groups in Bonn called an after-New Hampshire and a 1934 graduate grandchildren. Police said no charges have been of the University of New The Potter Funeral Home, 456 p.m. departure for Washington to

Manchester. He was chairman of 32 Tolland Ave., died Sunday at English reading: "Haig Go Home -

ford Region Age Group for Swimmers, Besides his wife he leaves a son, York City, and four grandchildren. 19 Ellington Ave., has charge of Funerl services will be at the con-venience of the fmily. The John F. Funeral services will be held Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. hours

> Florence W. O' Connor wife of John F. O'Connor. Funeral services will be Tuesday at II a.m. at Hartford Memorial

COVENTRY - Rose (Hausmann)

The date I will never forget,
For in my heart, you will always years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. John Costello Jr. of Storrs; three

Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Rose Church.

member of the Andover Volunteer

VERNON - Ernest Welti, 91, of Hall and unfurled a banner in

great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Apostolic Christian Church, Middle Butcher Road,

Clark, 77, of 6 Bissell Road died

In loving memory of my husband, George W. Elliott, who went away Friday the 13th September 1974. September comes with sad regret,
The date I will never forget

funeral services will be Tuesday John Peretto, and a niece and 10 a. m. at St. Thomas Aquinas and a niece and nephew in Italy.

ding anniversary Sept. 23; a brother. John Peretto, and a niece and nephew in Italy.

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ding anniversary Sept. 23; a brother. John Peretto, and a niece and nephew in Italy. U.S. military policy but found sup-port with officials in Asia for his said. Eight people were arrested

Zeitung newspaper called the Berlin

for chemical warfare charge

Haig chose encircled Berlin. Union used lethal toxins in the three countries in violation of inter-

'Sniper' charged

... was arrested and charged with at 375 Main Street. Wolfinger yelled irst-degree reckless endangerment something about being a U.S. and discharging a fireman Saturday marine, raised the rifle to his morning, following a report that he shoulder and fired in the direction of spruce Street, police said.

Police said they went to 869 Main
Street when it was reported that someone was firing a gun in the arrest. He was released and is-Police said they saw Wolfinger 28.

noon demonstration before Haig's 5 standing at an apartment door that Mass. man charged Four left-wing demonstrators climbed to the roof of the Bonn City

man and charged him with carrying and sale of a dangerous weapon and degree following an incident at the communter parking near Caldor's, locked his keys in the VW and was

AARP Chapter 1275 reminds members who are going on the Mystery Day trip on Wednesday that the bus will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot at 8:15 a.m. and will return about 5

The secretary of state made a

similar charge for Afghanistan in

policy of the U.S.A."

THANKSGIVING

Police arrested a Lowell. Mass. down and he was pushing it to a gar-Police said Torres had a screwattempted larceny in the second driver in his hand and when

using the screwdriver to get into the Heriberto Torres, 26, was car. arrested after police received a call Police found a yellow Nova near that several men were looking into the VW with its driver side vent wincars in the commuter parking lot off dow open and the ignition switch Police said they found Torres and Police also said that Torres had a three other men pushing a green VW through the parking lot. Torres told on \$2,000 bond for a court

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SPORTS

Borg target of death threats

was tight at the National Tennis 4; giving McEnroe his third straight

come to see - Bjorn Borg - in the the match and asking not to be U.S. Open final had received a phoned-in death threat Saturday before his semifinal match against caller Sunday said, "I'm going to mmy Connors. As a result, several shoot him when he walks on the tadium security forces at court- McEnroe refused to comment on

eatening phone call was received plenty to say about his third conafter the first set of Borg's cham- secutive victory over Borg and his pionship match with John McEnroe. present position as the world's No. 1 Though he reportedly wasn't told of player. this one until after the conclusion, it "I played by far my best match of seemed eerie that Borg won the first the tournament, the same as I did at

Center Sunday, but it wasn't Open title. The Swede hadn't because of the presence of such luminaries as Henry Kissinger, Cyrus Vance, Johnny Carson and Alan King.

appeared too concerned after he ran through Connors in straight sets, saying, "I have had threats many times before," but he was apparent-One of the players those people, ly quite worried Sunday, hustling off and more than 18,000 others, had

the incident as he thought it would

what he wanted to do. He looked ten-

It turned out that another only "make it worse," but he had

McEnroe wins

again in his 10th bid to win the one championship he now covets more than any other, saved two match points on his own service in the eighth game of the fourth set, but

earned \$66,000. "It seemed he kind of let up and got careless after the first set. Maybe I was hitting the ball a little harder than he thought I in 1974 to win the U.S. and the crown when Borg hit long. The 22-year-old New Yorker thus became the first man since Connors in 1974 to win the U.S. and the crown when Borg hit long. Iong, and he then ran out the 2-hour, 40-minute match. Borg got what seemed to be a key break in the fifth game of the third. In other finals on Wimbledon titles in the same year set when McEnroe hit an easy the 13-day tournament, Anne Smith would. Wimbledon titles in the same year set when McEnroe hit an easy the 13-day tournament, Anne Smith forehand volley into the net. But of Dallas won two titles, teaming ture the national championship McEnroe suddenly started moving with Kathy Jordan to capture the three times in a row. Tilden won better and quickly turned around the from 1920-25, long before the Open set and the match.

> McEnroe broke for 3-1 in the McEnroe's ace in the hole for this fourth game of the fourth set, and match, got him a break in the eighth even though Borg was to break back game, and he then took the set in the in the next game, McEnroe still con- 10th on a crisp forehand cross-court. sidered that the pivotal game. Borg achieved the only break of "That's one of the best games I've the opening set in the seventh game played on someone else's serve in a at love, helped along by a doubleong time," said McEnroe, who hit a fault at 0-15. In the ninth game Borg perfect passing shot to win it at 15. had triple break point but McEnroe "I felt like I could make any shot, managed to hold. When you feel like you can make any McEnroe got even in the second McEnroe and Peter Fleming taking

> shot, you take chances and you don't set, breaking in the second and sixth the doubles, Americans had figured play tentative." games. At 5-1 Borg got one break in every major title during the McEnroe broke again in the sixth back, but then double-faulted on set centennial celebration of the U.S.

A couple of topspin lobs.

Curren for the mixed doubles crown Smith joined with Curren to take Russell and Steve Denton, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), and then Smith and Jordan, the second-seeded team, beat Rosemary Casals and Wendy Turn-bull 6-3, 6-3 in the women's doubles. For her day's work, Smith earned

With Tracy Austin winning women's singles Saturday and

Yankees capture stadium slugfest

for is a few runs and a bit of pitching the rest of the year."

NEW YORK (UPI) — When you batting just .228. "I may have been tanana, 3-9, in the second inning have the misfortune of facing Ron dead (referring to his groin injury). Reggie Jackson singled, Graig Guidry, the best you can really hope but I'm going to make some noise Nettles walked, and Watson and

off New York's former Cy Young counted on to be in the lineup estaward winner Sunday. Then again, pecially with shortstop Bucky Dent third on singles by Carl Yastrzemski and Carney Lansford and a threethe Yankees had even less of a sidelined with an injured hand.

run homer by Tony Perez, who was problem burning up Boston pitchefs. "It was about 90 per cent (his constanting for the first time in 10 days." Willie Randolph, a sort of silent dition), but with Bucky out I had to "Last year I think he (Guidry) willie Randolph, a sort of sitent partner for much of this season, intends to be heard from for the remainder of the year.

Last year that he out four times in the last struck me out four times in the last game we played together," said commended to run less and less before the game to run less and less before the game we played together, "said Perez, who had three hits. "I have Randolph, bothered by a groin in-jury for much of the campaign and the bat very well and today was just the bat very well and today was just not been hitting home runs. The

batting far below his career average a carryover of that." Randolph's manager thinks I'm leaving men on of .274, drove in three runs Sunday to hitting and home runs by Dave Winbase so he's not playing me. help Guidry to his 11th victory and field and Bob Watson helped Guidry, spark the Yankees to a 10-6 triumph 11-3, raise his record to 5-0 in seven "This whole year has been crazy after five innings, Guidry allowed Watson walked, Cerone doubled and so I feel that whatever I do for the three runs on five hits with three Milbourne was hit by a pitch to load rest of the season is a bonus," said strikeouts and two walks.

Rick Cerone singled for a 2-0 lead Randolph has now reached base Larry Milbourne sacrificed and The Boston Red Sox, struggling to safely in 37 of his last 42 games. Willie Randolph followed with a keep pace in the American League Although his injury still bothers tworun single. East, had no problem scoring runs him, Randolph knows he is being Boston scored three runs in the

not been hitting home runs. The

second-season starts. Replaced by scoring four runs in the fourth.

Winning streak at six games

Minnesota riding high

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

Twins are headed for Toronto. So LeFlore. Morrison hit a solo homer what if the Twins believe they're in the second and knocked in another nings. The loss went to Steve Stone,

"A win like this should really get LeFlore singled home runs in the our kids going." Minnesota Manager
Billy Gardner said Sunday after the
Ward also singled home a run for

At Anaheim, Calif., the Angels snapped an eight-game losing streak Twins rallied for four runs in the Minnesota in the second and John on Juan Beniquez' sacrifice fly in 7-6 victory over the Chicago White eighth. Roy Smalley knocked in the infield hit off Steve Comer, 7-2. 16-18 record, not a great record but hustling and stay alert like we are certainly good enough to keep and we can control where we end up- walk to Ed Ott, Beniquez flied to contest that is the AL West. Right now, the Twins trail the Kansas City toyals by 21/2 games. Gardner, who replaced John

playing like this," said Garnder. Pinch hitter Kent Hrbek singled in

pitch and I got it."

Farmer in the game.

Mark Pastula and Maylouganes if he inherited a pennant winner.

afternoon at 3 o'clock at home against Southern Connecticut State

by Kyle Frascarelli, accounted for

Wethersfield best South Windsor in the game-winning tally.

MCC opened the scoring at 23:30
of the first half. The quick-footed
Kris Jargilo raced downfield on a
four-on-three break and fed Ed Lex,
who put it inside the right post. It
was his first goal

But Mitchell drew even on Paul

scored twice and McGinn came up
with a nine-save effort to best Post.
MCC made it to the finals on a
goal by Dave Skowrenek with 3:56
remaining in regulation. Mario
Costa, who saved a possible goal
with keeper Jim Maylouganes out of
the net, Matt Ayotte, Matt Gluhosky
Cieplek scored for Ledyard.

" said sparkplug Mickey Hatcher. "Ever since the rookies have come Goryl earlier this season, was asked

two runs with two out in the ninth to reliever Ed Farmer when Rob Wilfong walked and scored on a tri- up we've played good ball. It has ple by Gary Ward. Dave Engle seemed most of the season that the followed with a single and, after pitchers have been waiting for the Mickey Hatcher sacrificed, Kevin hitters to pick them up and the hitters have waited for the pitchers Hickey walked Butch Wynegar to pick them up, but right now, it and was replaced by Lamarr Hoyt, seems like we're all just going up 7-4, who promptly walked Hosken and playing instead of waiting." Powell to load the bases and gave up
Hrbek's game-winning hit.

In other games, Detroit topped
Cleveland 8-6, Milwaukee shut out "I was just going up there trying to make contact," said Hrbek, who Boston 10-6, California nipped Texas

made his majorleague debut in 8-7 in 12 innings and Kansas City August and hit a game-winning home run against the New York Yankees. "I just looked to hit my Tigers 8, Indians 6
At Detroit, Rick Peters singled defended his decision to leave

"You'd be totally wrong to pull 2-4, took the loss.

American

good reliever wants to pitch in that bases-loaded single triggered a four run fourth to back the combined six The White Sox built a 5-2 lead on hit pitching of Pete Vuckovich and The schedule says the Minnesota the hitting of Jim Morrison and Ron two relievers. Vuckovich, 12-4. allowed three hits over seven in-

run with a groundout in the fourth. 4-6. oottom of the ninth inning to score a Castino had an RBI single in the the 12th. Dan Ford opened with an ox for their sixth straight victory. Twins' other run with a sacrifice fly Comer wild-pitched Ford to second The victory left Minnesota with a in the first, "We just have to keep and Bobby Grich's grounder moved him to third. After an intentiona Baylor homered for California, Rod Carew suffered a mild concussion in

collision with Billy Sample. Royals 6, A's 5 At Oakland, Calif., Willie Wilson's oloop single scored Cesar Geronimo from second with two out to give th Royals a two-game lead in the West ning single, blooped his hit in front of a diving Rickey Henderson off

Rogers wins British Open and World Series and

Bob Veselic, 1-0, picked up the vic- sixth and Kirk Gibson followed with ory in relief.

White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa

a two-run, pop-fly double to help the
Tigers to a sweep of their threegame series. Milt Wilcox improved his record to 10-7 while Dan Spiliner.

ninth inning," said LaRussa. "Any At Milwaukee, Ben Oglivie's

Dave Beard, 0-1, following singles

Rogers fired a 3-under-par 69 in the

Rogers, winner of this year's second round and wound up the for

Two strokes behind him in second place was Japanese pro Norio Suzuki, who had a fourday total of 272. Veteran Australian Graham Japan's Toru Nakamura. Both had a

Maine, and had been a lifelong resiof Manchester and Oscar Green of Caribou Maine: a daughter, Mrs. Delores Zuccardy of Manchester: Il grandchildren and II great-

Friday at Uncas-on-Thames Hospital. She was the widow of Emil She was born in Manchester and had lived in Coventry for the past 54

and Raymond G. Strede of Crystal Joseph Peretto, 91, of 57 Charter Oak St. died Saturday at Manchester eight great-grandchildren, and Memorial Hospital after suffering Services and burial will be at the dies in crash an apparent heart attack at home. convenience of the family. There

Manchester last year. He was a member of St. James Church, R. Wightman.

Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Andrew R. Wightman.

Haig finds Asian support

at St. James Church. Burial will be 71, of Lake Road, who died at his Building Fund of St. Thomas may call at the funeral home today Ethel (Smith) Krozel.

Paquette was traveling west on Burnside Avenue when the motorcy.

Richard O. Palmer, 69, of 57 Richard Sunday at Burnside Avenue when the motorcy.

Richard O. Palmer, 69, of 57 Richard Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was employed by Pratt & Specialists and International Red Technologies Corp. for 37 years, Cross teams into alleged use of was the husband of Mrs. Verna retiring eight years ago. He was a Soviet poison gas by Vietnam. (Ham) Palmer He was born in Ossipee, N. H., on Fire Department. William LeBalanc, 18 of East Hart. Feb. 20, 1912, and had been a resi- Besides his wife he leaves a son, his Berlin speech, but diplomatic dent of Manchester for a number of Lawrence Krozel of Middletown; sources there downplayed that

filed and the incident is still under Hampshire. He was a member of Jackson St., Willimantic, had protest "the adventurous military the Board of Directors of the River charge of arrangements. East Homemakers and Home Ernest Welti Health Aid Service Inc. of

> the Textile Division Executive Committee of the American Society of Machinists and Engineers and was Manchester, another son and two officer of ode of the son and two odes of Metronics Inc. of Bolton He was a participant in the Hart-sisters, 12 grandchildren and four Richard A. "Chip" Palmer of New Ellington. The Ladd Funeral Home,

Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Rose Hill Center St. has charge of Margaret M. Clark Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky arrangements. There are no calling COVENTRY - Margaret (Moon) Hill Memorial Park There are no be made to the American Cncer Friday at Hartford Hospital. She Society, 237 E. Center St., was the widow of Harry Clark. EAST HARTFORD - Funeral EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Coventry, Harry Clark of Hartford services were held today for Mabel Florence (White) O'Connor, 69, of 70 and George Clark of East Hartford; (McNeill) McGilvray, 90, William Street, died Wednesday and a daughter Rose Fago of

are today from 7 to 9

He was born in Mercenasco, are no calling hours. Potter Funeral Province of Torino, Italy, on Dec. 2. Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, in a motorcycle accident. He was the son of Wilfred Paquette of Storrs and Phyllis (Woolley) Carlson of more than 50 years. He went to

> American Legion Post 102 and World War I Barracks, all of Manchester.
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> Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East (Vesco) Peretto, with whom he would have observed his 59th wedding anniversary Sept. 23; a brother.
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> burial at 11 a.m. at St. Rose Church. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

call at the Potter Funeral Home. Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a ANDOVER — Funeral services charge that the Soviet Union waged and two policemen injured. hass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. were held today for Joseph Krozel, Western diplomatic sources in donations may be made to the in St. James Cemetery. Friends home Friday. He was the husband of that the Soviet Union was waging He was born in Lebanon and had deadly biological warfare in Laos been a lifelong resident of Andover. and Cambodia was based on a four-

charge. Reports there have never

He leaves a son, Clarence Welti of in the city's main square cheered.

arrangements. There are no calling She leaves four sons. Edward

five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday Ave., Harlford. Calling hours

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE O holy St. Jude, Apastle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles; near himmur of Jesus Christ, faithful intercouser of all death of my heart and humbly log to whom God has given such great power to come to wrent petition. In return I grantin to write your name known and cause you to be in-



An elated John McEnroe jumps for joy after scores of 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. (UPI photo)

defeating Bjorn Borg for U.S. Open title by Mitchell booters win **Nutmeg Classic here**

Getting a clutch goal from Mark Kessler with 24:54 left in the second Manchester Community College, 2- capitalized on it. The first shot they 1, yesterday in the championship round of the first annual Nutmeg stated the sure spoken Fitzgerald. Soccer Classic hosted by MCC at

opening round Saturday while should be Mitchell came from behind to best Fitzgerald. Post College, 2-1, to gain the finals. Kevin McGinn, who recorded 18 standing defensive player award forearm as both went for the ball. while co-captain John Evensen of That brought a bench-clearing

ler) got in to score," answered

MCC drops to 1-1. The Cougars blanked Middlesex, 1-0, in the opening round School of the cougars when they leave the front effected us.

MCC had nine shots on goal while "It was a game which could have gone either way. We had our oppor-tunities," Fitzgerald summed up.

Locassio's goal with 7:05 left in the first half on an assist from Kessler. and Evensen starred defensively for the Cougars. "We made two mistakes and they stated the sure spoken Fitzgerald, "As a matter of fact, they shouldn't

should be more effective." voiced At 9:34 in the first half, Mitchell's Rafael Diaz Deleone and MCC's Jim saves in two days while allowing only one goal, was awarded the outstanding defensive player award forearm as both went for the ball.

(Kessler) got in to score," answered MCC Coach John Fitzgerald about scored twice and McGinn came up

Middlesex keeper John Klein-Robbenhar was a standout with 16 MCC's next outing is Thursday

There were two youth games Saturday and Sunday. The opening twinbill saw Ledyard top Wethersfield, 2-1, and Manchester blank South Windsor, 1-0. Chris Cie-plek scored both Ledyard galls while Jeff Majewski tallied for Wethersfield. Larry Mullet, assisted

record-setting rookie George

By Ira Kaufman **UPI Sports Writer**

Billy Sims (1978)

New England 2 0 0 0-3 Philadelphia 0 3 10 0-13 NE-FG Smith 22 Phil-FG Franklin 46 Phil-FG Franklin 45 Phil-Harrington 6 run (Franklin kick) A-71,000

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Sacks by 14 18 32-165 40-229 137 142 -1-9 1-10 | Sacks by | 1-9 | 1-10 |
Return yards	1	12
Passes	11-31-1	11-27-0
Punts	6-41.7	6-46.5
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-2
Penalties-yards	5-40	8-17
Time of possension	20-00	31-12

RUSHING-New England Collins 18-7.
Calboun 7-69. Cavanaugh 2-16. Tatupu 1-3.
Pennywell 1-3. Philadelphia Mongtomery 8-107. Harrington 14-60. Glammona 4-10.
Jaworkul 3-6. Oliver 1-7.
PASSING-New England-Grogan 7-19-3-107. Cavanaugh 4-12-2-41. Philadelphia-Jaworkul 1-2-6-112.
RECEIVING-New England-Johnson 3-72. Collins 3-32. Calboun 2-15. Jackson 1-34. Westbrook 1-21. Hasselbeck 1-12.
Philadelphia-Carmichael 5-70. Montgomery 2-17. Campfield 2-6. Harrington 1-12.

PASSING—Tampa Bay-Williams 2043-0-294. Kansas City-Ketney 12:26-0-99. RECEIVING—Tampa Bay-R. Bell 6-70. House 1-49. Jones 5-49. Eckwood 2-49. Giles 1-24. T. Bell 1-40. Kansas City-Carson 2-3f. Rome 2-56. Dixon 2-18. Smith 2-9. McKnight 2-6. Hadnot 1-10. Delaney 1-minus 2.

Buff-Cribbs 33 pass from Ferguson Mike-Mayer kick!
Balt-FG Wood 22
Buff-Butler [4] pass from Ferguson
Mike-Mayer kick!
Buff-Butle-Brainmer f pass from Ferguson
(Mike-Mayer kick)

Mike-Mayer kick)
Bull-Barnett 3 pass from Ferguson
(Mike-Mayer kick)
Bull-Hooks? run (Mike-Mayer kick)
A-44,80

First downs 25 11
Rushes-yards 29-180 25-73
Passing yards 261 74
Sacks by 5-60 0-00
Return yards 7 117
Passes 16-29-1 13-3-2
Punts 3-47,7 6-43,3
Fumbles-lost 3-2 3-1
Penalties-yards 7-6 1-6
Time of possession 34,51 25-09

Budividual Leaders
RUSHING-Buffalo-Cribbs 17-85, Brown
9-47, McCutcheon 2-8, Hooks 6-30, Leaks
3-11, Robinson 1-minus 2-7, Ferguson 1-9
Baltimore-McMillan 10-28, Dickey 14-35,
Dixon 1-minus 2, Landry 1-11
PASSING-Buffalo-Ferguson 16-28-1-26-1,
Baltimore-Jones 5-11-0-30, Landry 7-17-140.

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Sunday's Results
Atlanta 31. Green Bay 17

Houston 9. Cleveland 2

New Orleans 23. Los Angeles 17

New York Glants 17. Washington 1

Huffalo 3. Haltimore 3

Kansas City 19. Tampo Bay 10

San Francisco 28. Chicago 17

Cincinnati 31. New York Jets 30

Seattle 13. Denver 10

San Diego 29. Detroit 23

Philadelphia 13. New England 3

Dallas 20. St. Louis 17

Monday's Game

All Times EDT1

Oakland at Minnesta, 9 p.m.

Thursday's Sept 17

Philadelphia at Buffalo. 8:30 p.m.

Sunday. Sept. 20

Cleveland at Cincinnati. 1 p.m.

Detroit at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Marmi at Houston 1 p.m.

New York Jets at Pritaborgh, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Kansas City, 2 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Chicago, 2 p.m.

Baltimore at Denver, 4 p.m.

Green Bay at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Sacks by-yards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-lost Penallion-yards Time of possess

17 13 23-12 41-157 296 90 0-0 1-8

Green Bay at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. New Orleans at New York Giants. p.m. Seattle at Oakland, 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21 Dallas at New England, 9 p.m.

said Knepper. "I don't think it was the Dodgers to victory. Bob Welch

National

League Camp, 9-3, taking the loss. Pirates 3, Phillies 2

Dodgers 4, Reds 2

Neipsic Tennis Club honors Bill Knight

Astros' pitching staff

rolls up 16th shutout

straight at home and lifted the

Astros to 22-11 on the second season

for a three-game bulge over second-

Houston scored its first run in the first off Doyle Alexander, 8-7. Phil

Garner reached on a fielder's choice

and Jose Cruz singled to put runners on the corners. With Denny Walling at bat, Alexander threw a low and

place Los Angeles.

Bill Knight, a charter member and one of the

founders of the Nelpsic Tennis Club, was

honored Saturday at the courts by the

By Fred McMane

UPI Sports Writer

Trying to score against the Houston Astros is like trying to get to first base with Miss America. The Astros boast the best pitching

staff in the major leagues and they

Scrooge was with a smile.

are as stingy with runs as Ebenezer

Bob Knepper and Frank LaCorte

scattered nine hits between them

unday night in hurling the Astros to

a 3-0 victory over the San Francisco

Giants. It was the 16th shutout com-

piled by the Astros' pitching staff

lead in the National League West,

have won 11 of their last 14 games

and in 12 of those games the pitching staff has surrendered two runs or

The Giants had plenty of chances

ase in an attempt to solve Knepper,

against the Astros but left 12 men on

8-3. and LaCorte, who earned his

fifth save. Knepper allowed six hits

feel lucky to have survived the

and they're hitting line shots for outs, but I honestly felt I was making good pitches in tough situations,"

At Cincinnati, Dusty Baker hit a sold first and third and was called for a balk by first base umpire Joe West which allowed Tito Landrum to score from third and snap a 2-2 tie. Soccer Club wins forfeit

Manchester Soccer Club captured its second straight in "A" North Division play yesterday as it took a 1-0 forfeit win over Middletown Garabaldi when the latter failed to

Also playing well.

Next outing for the girls is Saturday norming against Avon ac 10:15

The 14 and under squad returns to action Saturday against South Windsor at 10 o'clock at South Windsor High and then Sunday plays Avon

Manchester Soccer Club boys' 14 High and then Sunday plays Avon Manchester Soccer Club boys' 14 "F" at 3:15 at Avon Middle School.

Vet champs

Bolton Tigers cop opener Bolton Tigers "A" football team opened its 1981 season yesterday by trouncing the Colchester Cougars, 42-0, at Herrick Park in Bolton.

Tray Carraire scored on a 35-yard run. Tray Carraire scored on a 35-yard run. Zachery and Alex Santoro tallied on a 3-yard run. Zachery and The Tigers are defending champs. Steve Logan added extra points.

Buddy Zachery scored three Jeff Hinds and Thad Rodrique touchdowns, on a 10-yard run and starred defensively.

Bolton's next outing is Sunday in an A-B tilt against the Coventry latter was 8-for-9 in the passing department and also scored on a 3-

Individual Leaders
RUSHING-New York-Taylor 10-36,
Perry 8-22, Kotar 13-38, Bright 2-minus
10, Perkins 1-minus 11, WashingtonRiggins 6-38, Washington 1-2, Metcall 723, Jackson 6-5, Harrmon 1-4, Wonsley 1-0,
PASSING-New York-Simms 8-27-1-43,
Washington-Thelsmann 27-89-1-318,
RECEIVING-New York-Friede 2-33,
Perkins 1-11, Perry 1-4, Shirk 4-41,
Washington-Mook 7-74, Thompson 3-30,
Warren 1-23, Harmon 1-34, Seay 1-28,
Metcall 1-36, Jackson 4-38, Wonsley 1-5.

Individual Leaders

RUSHING — Houston-Campbell 17-42,
Carpenter 7-49, Armstrong 4-19, Stabler 2minus 1, Cleveland-White 9-40, M. Pruitt
1-30, C. Miller 6-16, G. Pruitt 4-13.

PASSING—1-Houston-Stabler 10-13-1-131.
Cleveland-Sipe 27-23-1-234.

RECEIVING — Houston-Carpenter 1-13,
Burrough 3-17, Armstrong 1-48, Henford. Cleveland-Sipe 2: 43-1-234. RECEIVING — Houston-Carpenter I-13. Burrough 3-7. Armstrong 1-48. Henfro 1-13. Cleveland G. Pruitt 9-8. Newsome 6-7. C. Miller 4-38. Logan 2-20. Feacher 1-41. Adams 1-24. M. Pruitt 1-7. White 1-

Angeles and stranded 11 runners before Bobby Castillo, 2-4, took over in the sixth to receive credit for the in the sixth and fanned five batters

in 3 2-3 innings.

Expos 10, Cubs 6

At Chicago, Andre Dawson and Larry Parrish drove in three runs apiece to pace the Expos' victory. Scott Sanderson, 8-6, picked up the triumph with Mike Krukow, 6-9, taking the loss. Tim Wallach homered for Montreal and Jody Davis and Mel Hall homered for-

inside pitch that eluded catcher Bob Brenly to allow the run to score. In the seventh, a single by Craig Reynolds and a run-scoring, pinch At Atlanta, Juan Bonilla singled home pinch runner Mario Ramirez riple in the 10th inning to lift the

since its birth in 1965. Knight, center, looks

over plaque presented by Harvey Pastel, left,

club president. Looking on at right is Tom

Padres to victory. Relieve Gary Lucas, 6-7, was the winner with Rick At Pittsburgh, pinch hitter Jason Thompson singled home two runs in

retiring the side in order only in the first. LaCorte allowed three hits in the last two innings but also had the "out" pitch when he needed it. "He (Knepper) seems to pitch best when he's in a problem situation," admitted catcher Alan Ashby. "But tonight he was not getting hit all over the place. He'd just get into a bind and pitch like crazy. He has the ability to get a popup or a strikeout when he needs it."

Thompson singled home two runs in the eighth inning to lift the Pirates to victory. The triumph went to starter Odell Jones, 4-2, and Kent Tekulve pitched the ninth to pick up his third save. Ron Reed, 4-2, took the loss.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles defeated Cincinnati 4-2, Montreal outslugged Chicago 10-6, San Diego topped Atlanta 6-4 in 10 innings, Pittsburgh

hen he needs it."

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Atlanta 6-4 in 10 innings, Pittsburgh
capped the Cardinals complete a sweep of their three-game
downed New York 4-2. Leach, 1-1, with no outs and runners "It's one thing if you're in a jam At Cincinnati, Dusty Baker hit a on first and third and was called for



MONDAY 4:30 -College soccer: Syracuse vs. Adelphi, ESPN
8 —College football: Duke vs.
Ohio State, USA Cable 8:30 -Yankees vs. Brewers. 9 -Raiders vs. Vikinge, ield a team.

MSC, 2-0, is slated to return to accurate two goals and Scott Altrui, Dan Callahan, Mike Sardo, Mike

tion Sunday against Waterford at 3 MacDonald and Mark Vigeant one o'clock in Waterford. o'clock in Waterford.

Manchester Soccer Club "C"

girls' 14 and under club made a

great land under the club made a

Cappello three and Richard Boyle successful debut with a 2-1 win over Tolland. Denise Belleville and Wendy Burnett tallied for Manchester with Gina Fleming and Patti Henrys

Segura and Fred Stolle beat defonding champions Ham Richardson and Owen Davidson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, Sunday to win the eighth annual 45-and-over tournament held in conjunction with the U.S. Open.

The tournament is known as the Pinch Invitational.

The winners split \$2,500.

Detroit 3 0 10 10 -23 San Diego 7 0 714-38 SID-Muncie 1 run (Benirschke kick) Det-FG Murray 37 SID-Winslow 7 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick) Det-FG Murray 37 SID-Winslow 7 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick) Det-FG Murray 38 SID-Muncie 1 run (Hurray kick) SID-Muncie 1 run (Hurray kick) SID-Muncie 1 run (Hurray kick) SID-Cappelletti 2 run (Benirschke kick) Det-FG Murray 38 SID-Muncie 1 run (Hurray kick) SID-NEW YORK (UPI) - Pancho

Scoreboard

Individual Leaders
RUSHING St. Louis-Anderson 16-40.
Brown 4-31. Lomax 2-18. Mitchell 4-10.
Morris 1-3. Dallas-Dorsett 16-129. Springs
If-46. Jones 1-7. White 1-0.
PASSING St. Louis-Lomax 14-41-20-2.
Dallas-White 21:32-340-1.
RECELIVING St. Louis-Anderson 4-60.
Brown 1-28. Mitchell 1-16. Combs 1-12.
LaFleur 1-6. Dallas-Dorsett 5-42. Johnson 4-80. Springs 4-23. Hill 2-30. Fearson 2-27.
Cosbie 2-23. DuPree 1-7. Saldi 1-4.

Seattle 7 1 1 0-13
Den-FG Steinfort 20
Sea-Boyd 1 pass from Zorn (Herrera
kick)
Sea-FG Herrera 43
Den-Odorns 11 pass from Morton
(Steinfort kick)

91 92 14-2-1 24-34-2 6-25 5-37.0 1-1 2-0 6-60 4-40 100 25-31 34-29 Individual Leaders
RUSHING—Denver-Parros 13-69, Reed
1-23, Preston 6-18, Seattle-Smith 11-68,
Jodat 7-23, Hughes 8-21, Lane 1-6, Zorn 2-

PASSING -- Denver-Morton 14-Z-1-142 Seattle-Zorn 24-34-2-1/6 RECEIVING -- Denver-Preston 4-27, Odoms 3-3, Watson 2-36, Reed 2-22, Parros 2-16, Moses 1-Z. Seattle-Hughes 6-19, Largent 1-4, McCullum 4-38, Sawyer 2-20, Smith 2-17, Moore 2-8, Boyd 1-3, Lane 1-3, Jodat 1-3.

Atlanta 0 0 0 31—31 Green Bay 7 7 3 0—17 GB-Swanke 2 pass from Dickey (Stenerod kick) GB-Eillis II pass from Dickey (Stenerud GB-FG Stenerud 44

Atl-FG Luckhurst 32 Atl-Andrews 2 run (Luckhurst kick) Atl-Jenkins 30 pass from Bartkowski (Luckhurst kick) Atl-Kuykendall 20 pass interception (Luckhurst kick) Atl-Williams 57 fumble return (Luck-burst kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Atlanta-Andrews 19-87. Cain
8-11. Moroski 1-14. Bartkowski 2-0. Green
Bay-Middleton 12-39. Ellis 9-09. Dickey 1minus 4, Atkins 1-2.
PASSING—Atlanta-Bartkowski 16-30-4233. Moroski 12-0-2. Green Bay-Dickey
30-44-3-34.

St. Louis 7 7 7 0 3-17
Dallas 14 13 3 0-30
Dal-Springs I run (Septien kick)
StL-Harrell 12 pass from Lomax
(O'Donoghue kick)
Dal-Springs 4 run (Septien kick)
Dal-FG Septien 67
Dal-Springs I run (Septien kick)
StL-Harwi II run (O'Donoghue kick)
Dal-FG Septien 22
Dal-FG Septien 22
StL-FG O'Donoghue 24
A-63,602

RUSHING—Detroit-Sims 23-88. Busses 9-40. Danielson 4-14. L. Thumpson 1-14. King 2-7, Kane 2-6, San Diego-Muncie E-35. Fouts 6-17. Cappelletti 3-4. PASSING—Detroit-Danielson 18-28-213. Skaldany 1-1-16. San Diego-Fouts 18-2-36. 316 RECEIVING - Detroit Scott 6-84. Kane 7-38. Bussey 3-31. Sirus 243. Callicutt 1-16. L. Thompson 1-2. Norris 1-2. San Diego-Joiner 7-166. Winston 3-3. Sievers 3-25. Scales 247. Muncie 2-23. J. Brooks 1-6.

139 162 21-33-1 18-29-0 4-44.8 6-38.8 0-0 2-1 ds 6-61 14-111 ssion 29-36 30-24

Individual Leaders
RUSHING-Cincinnati-A. Griffin 15-49,
Johnson 9-19. Anderson 5-9. NY JetsMcNeil 13-76. Newton 7-28. Harper 3-23.
Dierking 2-18. Long 2-13. Todd 2-9. Jones
1-minus 5.
PASSING - Cincinnati-Anderson 21-32
26-1. NY Jets-Todd 18-29-27-10.
RECEIVING-Cincinnati-A. Griffin 9-48.
Curtis 5-108. Johnson 3-2. Collinsworth 2-32. Ross 1-8. Kreider 1-7. NY JetsBarkum 7-42. Newton 4-37. Gaifine 9-40.
McNeil 2-23. Long 1-3. Jones 1-32. Walker
1-4

Chicago 6.10 7 0-17 San Francisco 7 7 7 7-28 SF-Patton 31 pass from Montana (Bah kick)
SF-Solomon 46 pass from Montana
(Bahr kick)
Chi-Payton 2 run (Thomas kick)
Chi-FG Thomas 37
Chi-Earl 12 pass from Evans (Thomas SF-Young! pass from Montana / Bahr SF-Patton 12 run (Bahr kirk) A-49 / 20

18 20 36-123 32-12 216 287 0-0 1-0 19 33 -1 20 32 -0 6 41 5 -30 0 -16 3 -2 2 16 31 44

Individual Leaders
RUSHING Chicago-W Payton Zi-97.
Subey 9-2. Evans 27. Neal t-minus 6.
San Francisco-R. Payton 14-97. Cooper 1416. Easiley 9-5. Solumon i-minus 3.
PASSING — Chicago-Evans 19-33-1-218.
San Francisco-Montana 30-32-2-597.
RECEIVING—Chicago-Watts 2-94. Ear
4-48. Williams 4-2. W Payton 3-11.
Baschnagel 2-41. Margerum 1-17. San
Francisco-Clark 6-81. Solomon 5-115.
Cooper 4-20. R. Payton 2-31. Young 2-19.
Elliott 1-12.

A-FG Corral © A-Dermard 9 pass from Haden (Corra kick)
NIS-Chandler 20 pass from Scott
(Ricardo kick)
LA-Dennard II pass from Haden
(Corral kick)
A-42.063

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING Los Angeles-Tyler 16-49. Bryant 5-48. Haden 3-11. New Orleans-Rogers 23-162. Wilson 11-37. Holmes 5-21 Manning 1-13. Caster 1-minus 3. Scott 3manning 1-13. Caster 1-minus 3. Scott 3-minus 4.
PASSING—Los Angeles-Haden 20-34-201, New Orleans Scott 4-14-3-90, Manning 0-2-0-0, Myers 0-14-0.
RECETVING—Los Angeles-Bryant 6-19.
Dennard 3-37, Hill 2-36, Moore 2-27, Tyler 2-27, Waddy 2-27, Childs 2-20, Bryant 6-19.
Guman 1-12. New Orleans-Caster 1-30.
Chandler 1-22, Harris 1-20, Hardy 1-16.

Bowling INDUSTRIAL - John Myers 278-208-656, Rich Higgins 201, Rudi Wittke

204-552, John Kozicki 204-562, Bob Barnard 229, Gary Jones 211. Dave Mazzoli 200, John Jenkins 203, John Belasky 202.

BUSINESSMEN - Ron Joiner 172-371. Dan Toce 171-399, Gabe Szabo 170-158-447, Hank Grzyb 170-409. Ed Schworm 169-39 Giliberto 158-150-147-455 Bill Colby 156398, Jim Bub Holmes 147-395. Bruce Lavery 384. Lou Botti 378. John Burger 372, Ton

> CATERERS- Jean Mathiason 140-356. Claire Hall 127-352. Phyllis DeFurio 139-352. Carol Rawson 132, Bettye Or-tolani 137, Dorothy Mathes 184-135-436, Helene Dey 132-359, Leah LaPointe 359, Angie Ortonali 346.

forced to start the regular season 46-yard field goal late in the first with a converted tackle and a career half, kicked a 22-yard field goal on non-starter at the guard positions. the first possession of the third But the guards - Steve Kenney quarter to give the Eagles the lead and Ron Baker - and their mates on the offensive line jelled Sunday. An interception by linebacker clearing the way for Wilbert Frank LeMaster, one of five Montgomery and Perry Harrington Philadelphia claimed Sunday, set up and playing a significant role in the Harrington's clinching touchdown

Peoples plus a rash of injuries had where he's a mean S.O.B."

Eagles' 13-3 victory over the less than nine minutes later. Montgomery gained a total of 68 struggling New England Patriots. The Eagles, 2-0, gained 220 yards yards rushing and receiving on the ting for 137 in 18 carries. It was the second straight week Harrington, making his first the New England rushing defense Veterans Stadium start at fullback, has been shredded but coach Ron added 60 yards, including a 6-yard. Erhardt seemed to be more disaptouchdown run in the third quarter. pointed over the opportunities

fidence in myself. A little more-

"I thought Perry played a very

matter of Perry Harrington gaining

confidence in himself to the point

The game was tied 3-3 before Tony.

Franklin, who had booted a disputed

I think we're getting pretty squandered by his offense good," said Baker, who took over "We probably gave as good an ef-

Traight not be emotional enough,
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"Traight not be but I do care." Harrington said. New England threatening at the

Peoples' right guard spot. "It was fort as we have in a long time," he very tough in (preseason) practice said. "We had our opportunities but because the coaches really were we didn't cash in on them. We bearing down and kept the pressure proved we could stay with them. But Right now, we're developing the long drives we had, that really confidence," all-Pro tackle Stan hurt." Walters said "There was a certain The Patriots, 0-2, scored on the

amount of pressure in pre-season but it was just a matter of getting Smith's 22-yard field goal but that back to the proficiency the coaches was it. After Franklin's tie-breaking expect from us. But we've worked field goal, they moved from their hard and today's performance own 20 to the Philadelphia 29 before LeMaster's interception off a strong Harrington, a second-year pro, rush on Steve Grogan from Carl also had to feel good. He was the Hairston Grogan was intercepted object of Vermeil's wrath in pre- three times - by Roynell Young, eason even after taking over the Charlie Johnson and LeMaster. fullback job following an injury to Backup Matt Cavanaugh entered in

"But the coach really comes down Eagles' 39 and another by Herman on everybody, not just me. I felt Edwards late in the game.

makes us feel good."

Giants celebrate win WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the New York Giants celebrated their first victory of the NFL season, a 17-

The Giants defense had outlasted could get it wrapped up. Getting into the Redskins' defense, and added a the end zone was the easy part." touchdown for good measure. Mar-

Theismann's fumble and lumbered 8 Phil Tabor deserves the credit for yards for a touchdown with 2:43 to this one. He really hammered Joe play, taking the starch out of any and caused the fumble." overcome Joe Danelo's 25-yard field position and jolted the football

Theismann passed 6 yards to Ricky to have a clear shot at Theismann, Thompson for a Redskin touchdown even before the ball was snapped," midway in the third quarter. But said Tabor. "We had more defensive Billy Taylor's 5-yard run tied it for the Giants. 1-1, moments later. people coming after Theismann than they had on that side to block. I Martin, who scored his fourth just ran straight at him as hard as I NFL touchdown with the fumble could go." return, also sacked Theismann once

7 victory over the Washington Martin tongue-in-cheeked after the Redskins Sunday, George Martin led game. "Actually, I thought I was going to drop the thing before I

tin was the ringleader, as well as the cheerleader. "It's nothing personal against Theismann," Martin assured all Martin scooped up Joe listeners after the game. "In fact,

Tabor got to Theismann un-Washington, 0-2, was trying to touched from his right defensive end goal that had given the Giants a 10-7 loose. Martin, the left end, caressed lead with 10:20 left. the football and turned it into a After a scoreless first half, touchdown. "I could see I was going

for a 9-yard loss. Three years ago, he sacked Theismann four times in a 157 yards total offense while reach. 17-6 victory over the Redskins. In Theismann was hitting 27 of 48 Some players filling key spots left its season on a losing note as

The simann was hitting 27 of 48
1977. Martin intercepted a passes for 318 yards, all career highs.

The Redskins contributed to the lack of scoring, however, with three lost furnbles, an interception, 11 yards for a touchdown against Atlanta.

Then last year, lining up as a tight end, Martin caught a 4-yard touchdown pass to help upend the Dallas Cowboys, 38-35.

"I always enjoy scoring a "Theismann was hitting 27 of 48

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Some players filling key spots left open by graduation also made their presence felt.

Domingos Carlos, a sophomore cut from UConn's soccer team last year, booted field goals of 22 and 41 yards. The native of Portugal has taken over for the graduated Bob Segar.

The Issues on a losing note as Providence College quarterback Chris Lamendola scored one touchdown and passed for another to lead the Friars to a 27-10 victory at west Hartford.

The University of New Haven also won its season opener with a 25-7 victory over the University of Lowell Friday night in Massachusetts. Junior quarterback Matt Ready passed for 200 yards in interception.

The sedskins contributed to the lack of scoring, however, with three lost furnbles, an interception, 11 penalties for 97 yards and a running game that pickd up just 65 yards in 22 carries.

For their part, the Giants had only 76 yards on the ground, 10 penalties for 80 yards and lost a fumble and an interception.

Soviets in Canada Cup final game. (UPI photo)

Ex-Heisman winners highlighted

Elsewhere, San Diego beat

l'ampa Bay 19-10, Houston upset

Cleveland 9-3, Buffalo trounced

Baltimore 35-3, the New York

Giants defeated Washington 17-7,

San Francisco whipped Chicago

2817 Philadelphia downed New

England 13-3 and Seattle nipped

Miami whipped Pittsburgh 30-10

Thursday night and Oakland is at

Chargers 28, Lions 23 Cappelletti burst two yards into

the end zone with 56 seconds

remaining to rally the Chargers, 2-0.

Diego's Dan Fouts became the 29th

player in NFL history to pass for

more than 20,000 yards. Sims ran for

98 yards and accounted for 151 yards

Griffin caught a 3-yard TD pass

from Ken Anderson with 3:34

remaining and defensive end Mike

St. Clair ran 12 yards with a fumble

recovery for a score 31 seconds later

Jets, 0-2. Griffin ran for 49 yards and

snared nine passes for an additional

Ron Springs ran for three first-

half touchdowns and Dallas, 2-0.

scored on its first five possessions to

beat St. Louis, 0-2, in stifling 100-

degree heat. Dorsett ran for 129

vards on just 16 carries in his second

Fulton Kuykendall returned an in-

terception 22 yards for one score

straight standout performance.

Falcons 31, Packers 17

Cowboys 30, Cardinals 17

Bengals 31, Jets 30

times Sunday in dropping the Rams frustrated Rams, who dropped a 27-to 0-2, said he would like to break the 20 decision to Houston last week,

rushing record again but, "even if I lost their second straight close

ball without the strong right arm of St. Louis 30-17, Atlanta rallied past

It was Heisman Trophy day all get 60 yards I'll be happy as long as game as a favorite.

Heisman-winning running backs quarterback left the game after the

made significant contributions in first series of downs because of a the second week of the season, but hamstring problem and Bobby Scott

Rogers stood out head and shoulder took over. Scott, though, three

pads - rushing for a club-record 162 straight interceptions before he

yards in leading the Saints past the settled down to throw an insurance

Other Heisman winners enjoying fourth quarter - a 23-yard scoring

Archie Griffin (1974-75), Dallas' said Phillips. "Although George

Rogers, the 1980 Heisman winner Benny Ricardo drilled field goals

Tony Dorsett (1976) and Detroit's made 162 yards I don't think he

from South Carolina who was the of 45, 46 and 34 yards for the Saints

first player selected in this year's who built up a 16-0 lead before the

draft, helped New Orleans and new Rams bounced back on a 40-yard

roach Burn Phillips equal the Saints' Frank Corral field goal and Pat

You have to credit the win to the Dennard. Chandler's scoring catch

win total for the entire '80 season. Haden's 9-yard TD pass to Preston

whole team because after last proved the eventual winning TD

week's loss to Atlanta (27-0) we when Haden and Dennard connected

who ran for 61 yards against the The new-look Saints, however, ran

wanted to come back," said Rogers. on a 15-yard TD pass.

Eagles top Pats,

offensive line of the Philadelphia

in the preseason but not because its

The retirement of guard Woody

coach Dick Vermeil more worried

than usual, and the Eagles were

championship last year

defense features

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The good today. I'm gaining a lot of con-

members were part of an NFC good game," Vermeil said. "It's a

Eagles was getting a lot of attention experience has helped my game."

big days were San Diego's John strike to Wes Chandler.

over the NFL Sunday, especially in we win."

New Orleans, where the Saints gave Rogers' saintly performance Detroit 28-23, Cincinnati edged the

Los Angeles the Burn's Rush behind proved New Orleans can move the New York Jets 31-30, Dallas topped

Rogers No less than five former Archie Manning The 12-year veteran Green Bay 31-17, Kansas City beat

touchdown midway through the

"I thought it was a team effort,"

made 'em by himself.

By United Press International yard scoring strike from Sweitzer in It took some time for the University of Connecticut to get the kinks very much once time ran out in the Huskies' victorious season opener. UConn managed only 88 yards in

the first half Saturday, but opened up its offense in the second half to romp to a 27-7 victory over Bucknell 17-0 at the half. And things got worse "We just have to get our timing down," said UConn head coach Walt Nadzak. "We'll be a lot better, we were tentering." were tentative." Quarterback Ken Sweitzer, just 20 yards short of becoming UConn's all-time leader in total offense, agreed the Huskies' attack needed

Dejected Team Canada

Team Canada players (top to bottom) Guy Lafleur, Wayne

Gretzky, Danny Gare, Ray Bourque and Marcel Dionne hang

their heads at blue line after humiliating 8-1 defeat at hands of

7 lead.

some fine tuning.
"At halftime we realized that

things were there for us," he said.
"Maybe it was first game jitters, but our heads weren't there in the first half. We kind of woke up in the second half."

Kicked two field goals and Tom
Nolan threw a 12-yard scoring pass The Huskies came out of the locker room after the first half looking like a different team. They piled up 240 yards in the third quarter and put the game out of york.

The University of Hartford opened

the third quarter to give UConn a 24-Central Connecticut State College also opened its season in Pennsylvania, but in a different fashion. to Stephenson No one from New Britain was

The Coast Guard Academy ran and passed its way to a 14-7 season-opening win Saturday over the butter-fingered Merchant Marine Academy at New London.

Coast Guard intercents with a 5-under season wit

United Virginia Bank.

71. Tim Griasbach 72.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Acadia vs. Lathrop, 6 - Fitzgerald
Turnpike vs. first game loser,
Kokoszka 87-18-71, Bob Livingston 83-12-71, Tom Brady 101-29-72.

Town tennis tourney Skip-Barbara Ross cop mixed doubles

returned a fumble 57 yards for another TD to cap a 31-point fourth Joe Danelo kicked a tie-breaking quarter and rally the Falcons, 2-0. 25-yard field goal with 10 minutes to Lynn Dickey threw a pair of TD play and defensive end George Mar-

passes for Green Bay, 1-1, which led tin returned a fumble eight yards for

17-0 entering the fourth quarter. a touchdown to lift the New York Chiefs 19, Buccaneers 10 Giants, 1-1, past Washington, 0-2.

goals and Ted McKnight scored on Joe Montana threw three TD an 8-yard run to get the Chiefs, 2-0, passes and Ricky Patton upstaged his better known cousin, Walter

when they won their only Super Payton, with a dazzling 12-yard Bowl. Doug Williams passed for 294 scoring run in the closing minutes to yards for the Bucs, 1-1, who were lift San Francisco, 1-1, over

Oilers 9, Browns 3

Toni Fritsch kicked three field goals and the rugged Houston

Toni Fritsch kicked three field goals and the rugged Houston yards and Philadelphia broke a 3-3 halffirm the on Tony Freshkle 2-2

defense bottled up the dangerous halftime tie on Tony Franklin's 22-Cleveland offense en route to the yard field goal and Perry

Cleveland's only score came on a 29. the Eagles, 2-0, over the disappoin

Joe Ferguson threw for four TDs quarter to help Seattle, 1-1, beat and 261 yards and Buffalo's swar. Denver, I-1, snapping the Seahawks'

straight standout effort to pace the eight-game regular-season home

yards for the other TD as Buffalo, 2- season. Seattle's last home victory

0, amassed 432 total yards to only also was at the expense of Denver.

Bills' rout. Roland Hooks ran five losing skein dating back to last

16 seconds left in the first half as the Seahawks 13, Broncos 10

yard field goal by Dave Jacobs with ting Patriots, 0-2.

Harrington's 6-yard TD run to carry

Efren Herrera kicked a 22-yard

field goal midway through the third

10-game losing streak overall and an

Chiefs 19, Buccaneers 10 Giants, 1-1, past Wash Nick Lowery kicked four field 49ers 28, Bears 17

Taking three sets, Skip and Bar- the college courts is men's and doubles championship in the Manchester Rec Department-

Dilers' second straight victory.

and 261 yards and Buffalo's swar-

Bills 35, Colts 3

The Rosses annexed the title by besting Peter and Gail Dwyer in the the second set tiebreaker, 5-2.

bara Ross captured the mixed women's doubles play. First round --Peter-Gail Dwyer sponsored Town Tennis Tournament def. Tony Morianos-Jane Boggini 6-Saturday at Manchester Community 0, 6-0; Skip-Barbara Ross def. Joe Fran Lombardo 6-4, 6-4.

Semifinals: Dwyers def. Russ-Cas Pollnow 6-2, 6-0; Rosses def. Jimfinals, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3. The Dwyers took the second set tiebreaker, 5-2. Joy Balcome 7-5, 6-2. Finals: Rosses def. Dwyers 6-1, 6-There were six teams entered . 7 (5-2), 6-3. Renner enjoying

'Wee Iceman' role SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) - There is Westchester Classic. "I regret that little that rattles unflappable Jack Renner, except the image he without smiling) more than created when he casually remarked anything else I've ever said. All I'm once that his goal in golf was to play trying to do out there is stay calm.' 18 holes without cracking a smile. Nothing rankles the 25-yearold tied with Tommy Valentine but took San Diego native more than that im- the lead for good when Valentine age, that he as a modern-day Ben bogeyed the first hole. Renner then Hogan, a comparison Renner took a three-shot lead with birdies imself fosters by dressing like the on the third and fifth holes and held man the Scots called the "wee that margin until the 18th. "I know iceman." But Renner's phlegmatic with the way the wind was blowing. approach to the game paid signifi- three shots would be hard to make cant dividends Sunday when he up. Not making any boogeys was the

fought off all comers with his steady play and won the \$300,000 Pleasant Valley Classic by two strokes over very least thing. It was a good year before this week (\$123,675) and now its a preyty darn good year," be boyhood rival Scott Simpson. All Renner did in taking the \$54,000 top prize was play the final 52

Simpson, who birdied the 18th, took over sole possession of second took over sole possession over sole possession of second took over sole possession over sole possession over sole possession over sole possession of second took over sole possession of second took over sole possession of second took over sole possession over sole possession over sole possession over sole possession over s holes in ten under par without from Tom Kite, whose third-place making so much as one boogey. His finish was enough to vault him into four-round total of 68-68-69 made first place on the money list with him just one of three players in the \$355,724. For Kite, a double bogey UConns cop opener tournament's history to break 70 in four straight rounds.
"Not everyone is cut out to be a "Not everyone is cut out to be a"

lone previous win was in the 1979 LPGA laurels

SUFFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Jan
Stephenson, who sent shock waves
through the golfing world with her
modeling, is beginning to do the
same thing with her clubs.

Tallwood
LOW GROSS
—Gross—Jim B
Wood 72, Norm

margin over Sally Little and Janet

son. In her seven previous victories, she had gained the lead in the first the same pattern at Suffolk for the \$18,850 paycheck, pushing her 1981 earnings to \$169,400.

19th HOLE

Renner entered the final round

SWEEPS- Gross -- Walt Schardt 36,

54, Cliff Keune 63-8-55, John Caray 66-10-56; B —Low gross —Ray St. Louis 64, Net —Walt Kokoszka 67-16-St., Keith Bennett 66-13-53, Paul Kenneson 65-12-53, Bob Livington 66-12-54, Ed McLaughlin 65-11-54; C —Gross —Jack Howard 69, Net -Tom Brady 76-29-47, Paul Cosman

The tournament was sponsored by
United Virginia Bank.

The triumph was classic Stephenson. In her seven previous victories, she had gained the lead in the first round and never lost it. She followed the same pattern at Suffolk for the Steullet 59, Net—Ted Blasko 64-10-54. Cliff Kenne 63-8-55. John Carav.

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Old world lives on Spruce Street

The portrait of a neighborhood

By Susan Plese

Manchester. The Sportsman's Cafe aside for the first rising.

for his enduring success in the face rise for the second time.

passageway. The oven glows now, counters.

proportions, according to a recipe purchased with the bakery from the Two a.m. A few lights burn in "old" Iuliano. Soon the scattered homes across hand'kneaded dough will be set

has just closed, and the owner is Cappellucci was born in Italy, where his life revolved around Nick Cappellucci, owner of bread-baking from his youth. "We Iuliano's Bakery across the street, had land, and wood, and the oven," a climbs out of bed and makes his way brick oven, he says, which his famifrom his first-floor apartment ly used to bake the bread dough through a connecting passageway to supplied by their neighbors in the the bakery. It is time to start the small Italian town of Abruzzi.

hulking, gas-fired brick oven for the It is 6:30 a.m. on Spruce Street. Time for the baker to shape the The gray, century-old oven, which loaves of round bread, long Italian room, is the backbone of Cappelluc- dinner rolls. Set on rectangular ci's business, and part of the reason wooden flats, they are put aside to

of mechanized baking. The other The aroma of rising bread - not secrets? The ingredients and the as pungent as that of bread baking. method. "A good loaf of bread can but just as pleasant - fills the work take six, seven hours," Cappellucci space as Cappellucci quickly cleans up sprinklings of flour which dust

group of merchants and tradespeo- oven's pulsing heat make the room the smell of the been on Spruce Street for 20 years. scuba outfit that no one else would opens by appointment; the jeweler;

on his brow and nose as he mixes many," Cappellucci says. "But you doors.

center, and Fred Lea, owner of Lea's Grocery on Spruce Street

ple who inhabit Spruce Street in feel uncomfortably close. Multi-dough. When I'm through, I'm "You gotta work hard; that's how fix; a World War II airforce pilot's the tavern owner, and the Main Street, the area retains Old bread dough, tops slashed as if to Fred and Al Lea, grocers, occupy to you," he says with conviction. Ac-electric heat wires, that needed new antique shops. World self-sufficiency, In- release the gassy pressure of the the block south of Iuliano's Bakery, cording to his wife, the two zippers, and ship's sails that needed dependence, and pride. In an island bulging mounds, are lifted onto a They, too, are early risers: one has frequently work 12 hours a day, six mending. of traditional neighborhood in the long-handled paddle, directly onto arrived at 5 a.m. to meet the bakers days a week; "sometimes even Sunmidst of change, it remains the floor of the brick-lined oven, and milkmen, the other at 7 for day." They will emerge as the day's first "early customers." the grocery They too mention their love for their children. "You have to devote At 4 a.m., Cappellucci again offering, to be set in neat rows opens at 8 officially, but a few old- the people they serve. The most yourself - you life - to the rouses himself and renavigates the behind the polished glass display timers are always there to greet rewarding experience, said Maria, business," she says with a sigh He and the temperature beads of sweat "Sometimes the hours are too gate covering the front window hard to fit, making her look nice."

family business started by their father, were born in Manchester "right around the corner, on Eldridge Street," they say with a grin. They have been in business on Spruce Street since 1950, and built the store they now occupy in 1955. All meats are cut to order "right here," Fred says, patting the large, worn butcher block, and Al's son

still delivers orders. Some of their customers have been with them for 30 years, and have over the years become good friends. "The people, that's the best thing about this job," they say. Behind the five-foot high meat display counter, a small black and white TV mumbles in the

background. A huge cheese dome with hand-lettered sign offering New York sharp cheddar dominates the counter top. A young pregnant woman with a toddler reaches for a package of cheese as the Lea brothers ponder a question.

"There are easier ways to make a living, but are we happy? We hafta be - we've got too many years in it," they say with a shrug, exchanging amused glances.

Luca Addabbo, a tailor, is one block north of Iuliano's Bakery. His work day begins at 8 this morning, as he unlocks the front door to the three-storied building housing his A small room to his right is crammed with bolts of fabric in

different textures, colors, and weights. Directly ahead is the retail working space, with muslin-lined work counter, 100-year-old industrial sewing machine, racks of plastic-covered clothing and a prominently displayed photo of three smiling children. Addabbo's wife, Maria, walks in,

arrying a large cardboard box. They chatter animatedly about their Customer Bethany Woodrow of 106 Birch St. is served by Al, business, frequently finishing each other's sentences, and exhibiting the customed to working and living



Fred and Al Lea, grocers on Spruce Street for nearly 30 years, assist an early-morning customer

the brothers, as they unlock the iron is "making something for a person smiles and nods in agreement. Besides custom-made clothing, It is 9 a.m. on Spruce Street. Soon tinue, unchanged by time or season.

bed for another brief two hours. It is 7:30 a.m. Already late about it. It may seem monotonous to Addabbo started at age 6 as an apusual repairs. The Addabbos will be joined by their fellow street Cappellucci is one of a small summer's humidity mixed with the an outsider, but I never get tired of prentice to a tailor in Italy, and has remember the belt attached to a merchants: the barber, who now you make it. Nobody's gonna give it sheepskin jumpsuit complete with proprietors of the gas stations and

Meanwhile a few residents of the multi-family 19th-century houses Spruce Street merchants, the



Maria Addabbo, (right) above, consults her husband, Luca, on a tailoring job. The two loaf in his 100-year-old brick oven. are proprietors of Luca's Tailor on Spruce

Street. Nick Cappellucci (below) inspects a



on Sept. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at McAuliffe Park in East Hartford. The distance will be an optional 10 miles in one-mile loops. Those planning to participate should gather pledges of

ticipants an American Cancer Society T-shirt. There will be additional prizes for larger donations. Before the run there will be a question and answer surance Co., who will talk about his experiences as a runner: Attorney Jane Arnold of Bloomfield, who will talk about running and jogging from the woman's angle; and Dr. Warren F. O'Meara of Farmington, who will also talk about running and jogging.

so much per mile. Successful donations will earn par-

There will be balloons, refreshments, kites, clowns and additional activities. For information about registering and pledge forms call the Manchester unit of the society, 643-2168 or the

Nutmeg YWCA begins signups

The Nutmeg branch YWCA in Manchester is accepting registration for its fall program of youth activities. Classes are offered for preschool and school-aged

children and teens Specialty classes for preschoolers include:gymnastics: creative movement, and tiny tots cooking, a new program in which young children learn about nutritious foods by helping prepare a snack to bring Preschool classes which offer varied activities are Tiny Tots, for three-year-olds; Tiny Tots Plus, for four and five-year-olds; and Merry-Go-Round, for twoyear-olds These classes incorporate arts and crafts. games, music and structured play in a group experience

for young children. The YWCA also has a nine-month nursery school with two nd three-day options. One opening is presently available in the 3-day program, which meets Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 am. Two classes are also available for mother and

preschooler to participate together; these are MotherTot Exercise, and a toddler play group.
For the school-aged child, activities include: Drawing and Painting: Duckpin Bowling; Baton Twiriling: Cheerleading: Gymnstics and "Kids-in-the-Kitchen". class in which children learn some basic kitchen skills and make snacks to bring home.

Mothers and daughters may participate together in a porogram called Y's Owls, which meets bi-monthly in the early evening, and includes activities planned by the participants, in groups of mothers and children of same

Later in the fall several holiday workshops for children will be held to make ornaments and gift for

For teens, classes offered are: Aerobic-Slimnastics; Modern Dance: Slimnastics; and Yoga. For further information on any of the above, and to register, call the YWCA, 78 North Main Street,

Beth Sholom school opens

The school year has gotten under way at the Temple Community Hall. Beth Sholom Nursery School. Activities in the next few. The course will be taught by Mrs. weeks will focus on the upcoming Jewish holidays of Laura Boutilier, who is a teacher at Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and Succot. In addition there will be activities related to the member of the club. Included in the change of seasons with explorations outdoors. The head course will be the care of infants, feeding

teacher. Chava Mastronarde, has introduced a unit on and bathing. the five senses, beginning with the sense of touch. On the 23rd, Peter Beckwith, a fire-Through this and other methods the children are en-tighter for the Town of Manchester Fire couraged to explore and discover. The Beth Sholom Nursery School combines the State Fire School instructor, will inteaching of a basic nursery school curriculum with a

program emphasizing the customs and traditions of the Jewish heritage. There are field trips, special How to Do It classroom guests, arts and crafts, cooking and musi activities included along with programs related to both American and Jewish holidays

The school, which offers either three or four mornining a week enrollment, serves Manchester, Vernon, South Windsor, Glastonbury and other nearby communities. For further information call Lisa Plavin at 649-2110.

Recreation dept. brochures ready

Fall brochures for the Manchester Recreation Department's arts and fitness programs are now availble at the town municipal building, libraries, local covered with frost. During the day this panks, the Chamber of Commerce, the West Side often melts and runs down on the floor. Recreation Center, and the recreation department's main office and arts building.

Adult craft programs include ceramics, quilting, pottery, and sewing with knits. Available fitness acivities are dancercize, physical fitness and slimnastics. Workshops will be held for a variety of wall and door sate that forms on the surface of the decorations, as well as reed basketry and chair caning. Additional classes are listed in the brochure.

An open house will be held at the Arts Building on the Nike Site Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to noon. Instructors will be available to answer questions about their classes and will have samples of their projects on display. Registration will be held Sept. 21 through 24 from 10 door would probably minimize the fora.m. to 1 p.m. for Manchester residents. Registration will continue Sept. 28 through Oct. 1 for residents and

For more information contact the Manchester Recreation Department at 647-3084 or 647-3089.

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Playing bridge Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge every day on the comic page of The Manchester

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Computers help the handicapped

months ago, Bruce Baird's older matches the first six notes of Scott brother, the victim of a debilitating disease, was speechless and almost completely paralyzed

James T. Baird was stricken with myotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease. After his larynx became paralyzed and he could not talk, he was able to form words that family and friends could lip read. "But finally, he couldn't even do that," his brother recalled. "The situation got very grim. James went through a period

of total rage and anguish."

So Bruce, with help from two friends. leveloped a computer that allows his brother to communicate messages that range from "Hi, how are you?" requests for grape juice for lunch.

Baird's invention is one of more than 900 computer-based inventions from across the nation entered in the Johns Personal Computing to Aid the Han-

Ten from each region will be selected for regional awards in the Johns Hopkins search, said Paul L. Hazan, director of the program at the laboratory near finalists who will be invited to exhibit questions and make requests — all by their creations at the National Academy twitching his muscles, Bruce said. of Science in Washington this fall credible. I tried it myself the other day Ten national award winners will be elected. Prizes of \$10,000 for first place, and the threshold is so low I wasn't even \$3,000 for second and \$1,500 for third will be awarded Nov. 2.

addressed an "amazing range" of con-cepts to aid the blind, deaf, mentally wants to call up a hold file containing retarded and individuals with neurological and muscular conditions.

David Ross, a 33-year-old graduate student at Georgia Tech, devised a 'singing" computer to help the blind. added to an existing at-home terminal stopped the cursor at "F" for food and and when commonly used word pairs are typed in grape juice."

make a mistake. The person can hear what they type and correct a 'sour note'," Ross said.

Paul Kiepe, a 72-year-old inventor in Payette, Idaho, came up with another musical aid. A musical score fits onto a about fingertip size. The circuit board is connected to a small electric organ and the song is played when someone toucher

for use with mentally retarded children. out on a Christmas concert in Boi it on a Christmas concert in Boise.
"It's a beautiful sight to see a retarded child play music. It is very touching," he Bruce Baird enlisted the help of Craig

Kiepe's innovation is primarily aimed

Linebaugh, a professor from George Washington University's department of audiology and speech pathology, and Capt. Richard Armour, an Air Force James' bed in his Rockville home. He can generate messages, ask visitors

A typewriter keyboard is projected on Hazan said inventions submitted have the screen and a cursor, a small ray of chit-chat, he stops the cursor at "C,

Bruce explained question, he can modify it anyway he wants to," Bruce-said. "The other day he Ross explained a programmed card is wanted grape juice for lunch, so he

UNICO donates \$2,950 to area organizations

cookbook sale, annual art auction, crafts fair and numerous other activities. The club meetings are held the third club's Sept. 9 meeting.

The following organizations are such as: Community babysitting Wednesday of each month, September through May, at the First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike.

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MARCH Inc. for group home repairs,
\$1,200; Connecticut District 3 for work in prevention of Cooley's Anemia, \$300; Manchester Scholarship Foundation, \$300; Bolton Scholarship Foundation, \$100; Hire the Handicapped, \$100; Silverstein Youth Center at Temple Beth Camp Kennedy, \$100; Manchester Instructors of the Handicapped, \$100; Lutz Junior Museum, \$100; Manchester Shell, \$200; Mary Cheney Library, \$200. UNICO is an Italo-American service The Manchester Chapter of Unico has club whose motto is service above self. Members raise money from raffles, dances, and tournaments. The chapter will run its first golf tournament Sept. The following organizations are

to lift it out with your fingers. Be es-

The Manchester Chapter of UNICO has Officers are Barry Botticello, presidonated \$2,950 to local organizations.

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Glovino, treasurer; and Peter DiRosa

> Removing fabric stains Q. I spilled chocolate topping on my sofa but didn't notice the stain until it had hardened. How can I remove it?

> A. Since you didn't identify the fabric, · it's impossible to guarantee the correct procedure. Generally, however, mon fabrics. Just twist a ball of cotton on the end of a small dowel - or handy stick or sliver of wood - and sponge the stain lightly. Follow with a warm, damp cloth, rubbing lightly away from thh center. Repeat the procedure if

The Manchester Junior Women's Club

will kick off this new club year by spon-

soring a membership potluck supper on

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First

Federal Savings Bank, W. Middle Turn-

attending the supper should call Mrs.

Mary Jane Pazda, 649-7985. All members

Manchester Juniors, in the past, has

courses, story hours at Whiton Library,

visits to local convalescent homes,

23, and 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mott's

Illing Junior High School and a past

Department, who is also a Connecticut

are asked to bring a friend to the supper.

Prospective members interested in

Mary-Jane Dodge Pazda (left), membership chairwoman of the

Manchester Junior Women's Club, and Madelyn Dore, club president,

look over a recipe that will be tried at the club's upcoming potluck

Babysitting course slated

will hold a babysitting course on Sept. 21, emergency procedures.

The Manchester Junior Women's Club struct the class on fire and first aid

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supper. Mrs. Pazda is also a candidate for the Board of Directors.

Junior women plan

Home repair queries answered

By UPI - Popular Mechanics Questions and answers on home repair roblems, from the pages of Popular

Frosty metal door

Q. The door to my patio from the family room is metal framed. When cold, it's The moisture is on the inside. How doe forming the frost? -T.R., Kentucky
A. It doesn't "get in," it's already inside the room. You're looking at condenmetal that's at a lower temperature than the air with which it is in contact; so

and nights Is the door is weatherstripped and does it close tightly? A tight-fitting storm mation of condensate to the point where it is no longer damaging. Some nomeowners with this trouble on both metal sashes and doors apply adhesive tape to the exposed metal frames. This usually prevents the trouble. Even

appearance of window sashes or doors strip meets the sash frame. Do this at but perhaps is better than mopping water off the floor.

nursery schools and kindergartens, and

varied and have included square dances

"Out-to-Lunch" group, gourmet suppers, dinner at the Coachlight, and an annual

Fund-raising activities for the club

have included a Children's Fair,

Boys and girls, ages 11 to 15, are en-

couraged to sign up for the course. The

class will be limited to the first 25 who

register. For more information, or to register, call Mrs. Donna Klodzinski,

donated \$2,950 to local organizations.

The donations were voted at the service

club's Sept. 9 meeting.

The club's social events have also been

many others.

If your home is heated by a gas-fired furnace, especially one of the floor type, make sure it is adequately vented to prevent excessive moisture inside the house. Other sources of moisture are uncontrolled furnace humidifiers, boiling teakettles, frequent showering, unvented washers and dryers.

Replacing sash cord

Q. I have an old-type sash with cords and balancing weights. The cords need on the lower sash, but how do I replace those on the upper sash? That is, how is the upper reash removed? - C.R., Utah A. After you've removed the lower sash you have to pry out one of the two parting strips you'll see between the sashes. On an old window frame these strips may have been "painted in," and you'll have to proceed very carefully to get one out without breaking it or way is to break the paint seal on both sides of the strip by tapping the edge of a

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the concreteblock wall near the door— even when weather is dry. What could cause such a leak?—G.R.W., Elmira, spaced intervals along the exposed length of the strip on both sides. Then tap the edge of the chisel into the strip and pry very lightly until it loosens at the lower end. Repeat this along the length until the strip loosens sufficiently for you A. It probably isn't a leak but is con-

densate. If you place your hand on the wet surface, you will no doubt find that pecially careful in this step not to break the strip or, worse, splinter the frame. it's noticably cold. Moisture condenses here because of the variation in temperature. It also is possible that these drops of water are caused by lifted clear without removing the strip on the other side of the frame. sweating cold-water pipes overhead. If so, you can correct the problem by wrap-Basement wall 'leak' nes in rolls and is carried by well stocked hardware stores.

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What work means to a blue-collar worker

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of 15 articles exploring "Working: Changes and Choices." In this article, Robert Schrank, a former blue-collar worker now with the Ford Foundation, argues that our society's continued discrimination against blue-collar workers could have serious consequences. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endow-Copyright (c) 1980 by the Regents of the University of

By Robert Schrank

The Industrial Revolution of the late 18th and 19th centuries marked the rise of the factory and the decline of agriculture as the central focus of work in Western society. The people who left the farms to work in factories worked in easily washed blue denim workshirts and overalls and thus came to be known as blue-collar

Today's blue-collar workers make, repair, and deliver the material objects that are essential to our high standard of living, from automobiles and washing machines to ballpoint pens and safety pins. Yet the people who create the miracles of modern industrial life are given little esteem by the society they serve.

It is difficult to see how America can continue to attract workers to these crucial jobs unless it changes its attitudes toward them. Until 1954, blue-collar workers were a majority of the American labor force. Since then, their relative percentage (though not their absolute number) has declined as

a result of the rapid growth in white-collar employment. Today, blue-collar workers comprise only 36 percent of Unhappily, the decline in the percentage of blue-collar workers has been accompanied by an even more rapid decline in the prestige society assigns to the work they do. I speak feelingly about this issue, for I spent many years working in a blue collar as an auto worker ber, and machinist. In each of these jobs I worke ard physically, and I was continually aware of the fac hat what I was doing was needed by society. Yet, I

A glance into history How can it be that the kind of work that creates the

A glance into history might heop us to understand this

never felt my work was appreciated, even when I was

installing toilet bowls and bathtubs - two absolute

necessities of modern life

anomaly.

Starting in the Golden Age of Classical Greece, when slaves did all necessary labor, people who did manual work came to be looked down upon. Later, when feudalism developed further north in Europe, it was the peasant — the lowest in the status hierarchy — who did the planting, harvesting, and other work for the manor on which he labored as a serf.

By the Renaissance, work skills had specialized and "craftsman" had come into being. Craftsmen became highly skilled workers who underwent extended apprenticeships to earn the title of journeymen nificantly, this class was also known as "freemen." ben came the Industrial Revolution. With the advent of the factory, a relentless process of de-skilling began Skilled craftsmen were a problem for factory owners because they could force higher wages simply by withholding their specialized, essential knowledge from the workplace. Employers could end this dependence by breaking jobs down into tasks small enough so that anyone could learn them, thus eliminating the need for

table" by Frederick Taylor, the father of "scientific

About the author



Program Officer with the Ford Foundation since ent, business, and univerties, he held a wide variety of blue-collar and whiteollar jobs - including lumber, machinist, coa niner, plant manager, union official, and city com-- before earning his doctorate in He is the author of "Ten Thousand Working Days" and the editor of

Questions

. Why has the percentage of blue-collar workers 2. What factors brought about the decline in skilled labor in the past century? 3. In what ways are blue-collar workers differentiated from white-collar workers?

4. How can blue-collar work be made more attractive

Answers

 A rapid growth in white-collar employment.
 The Industrial Revolution, the assembly line and mass production, new technological advances. 3. Blue-collar workers punch time clocks, are paid ourly, are closely supervised; their work is quan-4. By giving blue-collar workers some of the same tes that white-collar workers enjoy

Got a Manchester news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

Focus/Food on Wednesday Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The fanchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every made for one clock was manufactured so it would fit in every clock being mass produced by that factory. Under this system, people also became interchangeable. Without the need for special skills, any worker could perform any part of the assembly process with only a short training period.

This aspect of the Industrial Revolution is ongoing.

skilling of the craft of newspaper printing. Historically, a printer would make type, set it, lock it up, and run the presses in the tradition of Gutenberg, the inventor of mechanical printing. reporters into a video display unit and passed through a

For example, we are currently witnessing the de

ore-programmed computer that makes the press mats. No "printers" are involved; and the few human tasks emaining are easily learned.

Skilled blue-collar workers

Not every craftsman has gone the way of the clockmaker and the printer. Some maintain their skills, including those who can read blueprints and turn them into metal parts, tools, houses (complete with modern plumbing and electrical wiring), and bridges. But society holds even these highly skilled professionals, such as plumbers, electricians, and iron workers, in low esteem. These workers are frustrated because their own sense of social worth is not shared by others. For example, if a blue-collar worker wants to go out to dinner after work, he or she considers it necessary to change into "street clothes," that is, the work apparel of the white-collar worker that can be worn without scorn in public. Other invidious distinctions make blue-collar workers

continually aware of their lower social status: They punch time-clocks and are paid by the hour; most whitemanagement." He argued that greater efficiency would collar workers do not punch time-olocks and receive be achieved if work tasks were engineered into their "salaries." smallest possible components, relieving individual Blue-collar workers have little control over their time

workers of decision-making. on the job and have access to few amenities; white-Taylor's philosophy, adopted by Henry Ford and other collar workers usually have less supervision, greater industrialists, aimed to dedicate every minute of a freedom to pace their work, and access to a free phone worker's time to production. In the process, workers for personal business. Because blue-collar workers came to be treated as things - mere extensions of make or install things, their work is easily quantified; machines - and the craft went out of craftsmanship, most white-collar workers are not subjected to such But the change made mass production possible and measurement of output. Blue-collar workers also face daily the task of making

their repetitive work bearable. In order to cope with routine jobs to which society assigns no intrinsic value all employees, but blue-collar workers in particular, Underlying the concept of mass production was the in- create a sense of "community" with their coworkers. novation of interchangeable parts. For example, a part This feeling of a community at work, the social life of

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the office or factory, is one of the few satisfactions available to factory workers and laborers. Thus, the inability to "schmooze" (shoot the breeze) in a noisy, fast-paced auto factory is one reason that such jobs are often considered "bad," even though they are highly

A clean-hands society

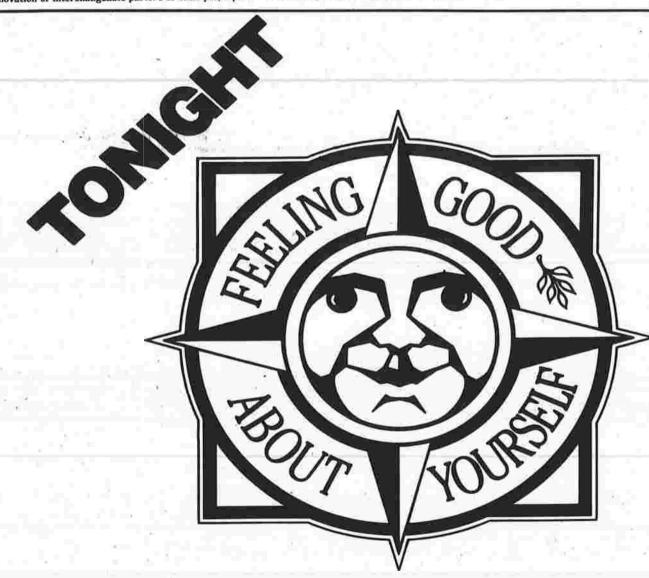
Television has made all Americans aware of the division of labor in our society and of the unequal distribution of amenities on the job. As a result, young people tend to reject manual work, preferring the white-collar world. In fact, America is in danger of becoming a "clean-hands" society in which native-born men and women refuse to do the necessary work of civilization. Even as the economy continues to eliminate bluecollar work through automation, robots, and computers. there is a critical shortage of many types of blue-collar workers. High-paid jobs -- for example, screw-machine operators — go begging because Americans refuse to do noisy, dirty work. Such work is therefore being exported - along with potential jobs for Americans

But even noisy, dirty work can be made more attractive by giving blue-collar workers some of the same perquisities as white-collar workers enjoy - greater control over their own jobs and greater opportunities to

At least for the near future, a substantial and critical part of the labor force will wear blue collars. If America is to interest people in such work, it may have to rethink how to give those who make ours an "affluent society" the respect they deserve.

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Teen girls don't have to 'prove' their love

ago, you wrote a column telling girls how to answer boys who asked them to prove their love by committing fornication, which is a sin. Many teen-age girls cut that column out and carried it in their purses. Today's sex education nakes it seem OK for teen-age girls to have sex as long as they "love" the boy, I wish you would reprint that column. It is badly needed now. WASHINGTON, N.J.

DEAR N.J.: Here it is: Girls need to "prove their love" through illicit sex relations like a wants what's best for you? This is

moose needs a hat rack Why not prove your love by sticking your head in the oven and thrill he can brag about at your turning on the gas? Or playing leapfrog out in the traffic? It's about as

Clear the cobwebs out of your his right arm than hurt her. If you head. Any fellow who asks you to want my opinion, this self-serving prove your love" is trying to take so-and-so has already proved that he fool who ever walked. That proving bit is one of the oldest and rottenest lines ever invented!

Does he love you? It doesn't sound and goes casting elsewhere for like it. Someone who loves you, bigger, and equally silly, fish. now figure it out. He wants you to Commit an immoral act

Throw away your self-respect. and I still can't resolve a serious dis- Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Risk the loss of your precious agreement. Jeffrey says if it's a girl Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000,

Van Buren

- And risk getting into trouble...

Does that sound as though he

the laugh of the century. He wants

Love? Who's kidding whom! A boy

who loves a girl would sooner cut off

doesn't love you.

what's best for him he wants a

Abby

month of pregnancy and my husband cnets), self-addressed envelope to:

I can name her anything I want, but Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

against that. If we have a son, want him to have his own name and his own identity. I don't like nicknames, and I don't want our son going through life being called "Little Jeff" or, worse

Jeffrey Jr." Abby, I am very much

I favor "Michael" for a boy's name. Jeffrey likes "Michael," but he insists that the only name he wants for our son is "Jeffrey." suggested we forget both "Jeffrey" and "Michael" and select another name as a compromise. Jeffrey What do you think? I need some

support. PRAYING FOR A GIRL DEAR PRAYING: Would your there. Wanting your son to have his own name and his own identity is

The predictable aftermath of solutely cannot agree, a com-"proofs" of this kind always finds promise is the only fair solution. Don Juan tiring of his sport. That's when he drops you, picks up his line Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." DEAR ABBY: I'm in my last Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35

Factors are complex on need for calcium

old daughter cannot tolerate a quart of milk a day Neither will she eat hard cheese or other foods rich in so she does not eat a well-balanced diet I have been giving her a vitamin-mineral capsule and calcium supplements.

the dosage of calcium supplement The labeling is confusing It says seven-and-a-half grains per tablet then on the directions it says four tablets three times a day will provide 543 mg of calcium.

forget that no element such as calcium exists alone but as part of a sending you.

of a spoon of table salt is the total mineral supplement will meet her need medical attention.



gluconate and lactate. How But the amount of calcium alone lung trouble? His breathing isn't ba much supplement should I give her (not including the lactate or if he is just sitting, but to walk any in addition to the two glasses of milk gluconate) in your supplement distance or do any of the work he she drinks daily? The vitamin provides 543 mg of just calcium. mineral supplement contains 100 mg The factors that influence how very short of breath until he stops much calcium you need a day are for awhile.

chemical compound. A good example is table salt which is not just send 75 cents with a long, stamped, send 75 cents with a long, stamped, weak heart is unable to purp all the sodium but a salt or compound of self-addressed envelope for it to me, weak heart is unable to pump all the sodium and chlorine to form sodium chloride Calcium exists as a salt or compound, too — calcium chloride Calcium exists as a salt or compound, too — calcium chloride calcium ch calcium carbonate, calcium mg of pure calcium a day because gluconate and calcium lactate to mention a few.

mg of pure calcium a day because she is in the growth phase of life.

If she gets a pint of milk a day that The weight of each tablet is the calcium. That plus the amount in the heart medicine and restricting salt

needs almost on the dot. Incidentally, other readers should note the small amount of calcium that is really in a vitamin mineral preparation. Just 100 mg is not nearly enough to provide the calcium most DEAR DR. LAMB - I am very

concerned about my father. He is 71 and has been taking medicine for high blood pressure for a number of years. For the last four or five months he has become very short of breath. His color is not too good rather pale.

need a heart pill or could this be always has been doing makes him

DEAR READER — Many people discussed in detail in The Health Letter number 17-6, Nutritional see his doctor. He may have Aspects of Minerals, which I am developed weakness (failure) of the Others who want this issue can sometimes happens as a complica-

will provide more than 550 mg of total weight of calcium gluconate or supplement you are giving her of 543 may help him a great deal. calcium lactate, just as the weight mg plus the 100 mg in the vitamin Regardless of the cause, he will

Daughter withdrawn after summer camp

DEAR DR. BLAKER — When my 11-year-old daughter returned from a month away at summer camp, she seemed withdrawn and depressed. I tried to get her to talk about her experiences there, but all she had to say was that its was the best month of her life If it was so great, why was she so

DEAR READER - The "post camp blues" are as common as the home-sickness phenomenon so often experienced during the first week away at camp.

Sleeping, eating, showering and playing games together, the children and their counselors form very strong bonds within a short period of time. Their feelings of security, until this time tied in with the presence of their parents, become associated with the close proximity of their bunk-mates and

When they leave camp, these ties must be severed and then re-established with mom and dad The interim period is often a strain parents. It is also often a shock to everyone that the child is not delighted, indeed ebullient, about



operation. Take him on a tour of the

But the transition is usually shortlived; the child recovers from the loss, reintegrates into the family unit and comes out of the experience stronger and more of an individual. my 5-year-old had surgery last year,

I read extensively on preparing young children for a hospital stay. Now my teen-ager is about to have an operation on his knee and I really don't know how to ease his fears. Would it be condescending to Dr. Blaker in care of this assume he needs as much comfort and support as my younger child? DEAR READER — He may tell

you he doesn't want to be "babied"

will need all the comfort and sup-

Dr. Blaker Give him as much information as he wants about the upcoming sur-Karen Blaker, Ph.D. gery. Arrange for his doctor to use models when he tells him about the

Stay with him as much as possible during his hospitalization and after he is home. Encourage him to talk about the experience. These actions on your part will give him enough - if that's his inclination. If not DEAR DR. BLAKER - When don't push. He will need some

privacy, too. You could save a life with help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "When a Loved One Threatens stamped, self-addressed envelope to Station, New York, NY 10019. Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail but don't take it too seriously. He prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be

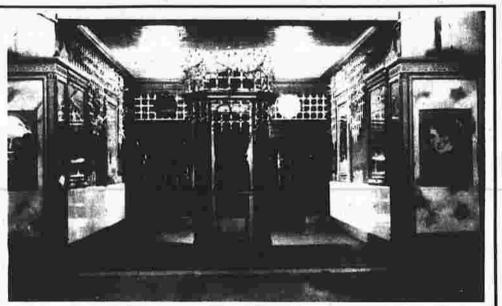


First assignment

After a night she will never forget and only four hours of sleep, Elizabeth Ward of Arkansas found her first assignment as Miss America - a photo session on a casino hotel

terrace in Atlantic City - an early morning challenge. Pageant official Ellen Flum helps

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Centennial Feature

Big Tex began as Santa

Main Street Santa for Kerens, Texas, but it's true. The tall fellow joined the Fair in 1952, trading in his 10-gallon hat. Cosmetic surgery the next year straightened his nose, corrected his lascivious wink and allowed him to talk.

and he certainly can't campaign in person but Southern Michigan Prison inmate Gustave Jansson still wants to Officials in the secretary of state's office will ask Attorney General Frank Kelley to resolve an apparently unprecedented legal question — whether an inmate can Jansson has filed with the secretary of state's elec-

Quirks in the News

An inmate for governor

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - He cannot vote for himself,

Barbara Babcock and Daniel Travanti are

the happy recipients of Emmy awards for

Street Blues" wreaked its revenge death in a northeastern city slum, is on the ratings Sunday night, winning the lowest rated series ever

watched "Hill Street" took awards and the top actress award went to

actor, writing, cinematography, of the man-hungry interior

the night with the award for most
outstanding dramatic series of the tor in a drama went to Michael

The cast and producers rejoiced, calling it a victory for quality and tent Sgt. Esterhaus.

canning it a victory for quanty and hoping the triumph will attract enough viewers to keep it alive.

"Taxi" won six awards in the comedy class, including best comTravanti, breathless with excite-

"Shogun," the romance of an in existence for seven months—you English navigator shipwrecked in can't even make a baby in that

Ball, one of the nation's first TV women musicians in a a Nazi death

eight Emmy awards, more than any renewed by NBC.

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "Hill

The highly praised but little

for best actor, actress, supporting

feudal Japan, won the prestigous award for outstanding limited

There was an emotional tribute to for writing.

Jansson has filed with the secretary of state com-tions division papers forming a gubernatorial com-mittee and has indicated he intends to seek matching \$10,000 cent campaign funds.

John Turnquist, head of the division's campaign finance reporting unit, said nothing in the state's cam-paign finance law makes it illegal for an inmate to form campaign committee or receive state matching funds.

Shrink the city

BOSTON (UPI) — In a time of shrinking government budgets in Massachusetts, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White has decided it's time to shrink the city. "A smaller city would be easier to manage with the same amount of revenue, and we wouldn't need to cut back services," White said Saturday at the unveiling of 'For a city about the size of this model here, one nor-

State law prohibits inmates from casting ballots.

malsized patrolman standing outside with a flashlight and a pair of tweezers would probably be sufficient to provide protection to citizens and to remove law-breakers from the scene at night," White said. White, who has been forced to lay off thousands of city workers under Massachusetts' new Proposition 23/2 taxcutting law, said he has already contacted the people at the Lionel electric train company for replacement the entire MBTA fleet "at a drastically reduced cost."

DALLAS (UPI) - Big Tex, the 52-foot cowboy who is a symbol of the State Fair of Texas, will be 30 years old for this year's opening of the nation's largest state fair.

It may be hard to believe the huge cowboy began as a

is gone," she cracked

which broke records Sunday, receiving eight

Israeli political activities.

got 18, ABC 12 and PBS 8.

awards.

'Hill Street' revenge:

Emmy award sweep

"Hill Street," based on fastpaced tales of a dozen idiosynchratic

police officers coping with life and

concerned, beleaguered Capt. Furillo on "Hill Street." was chosen

outstanding lead actor in a series

Barbara Babcock for her portrayal

Conrad, who plays the warmly

"It's better than anything I've

support and said: "We've only been

"Playing for Time,"

ever seen on TV and our audience is which won 12 in 1976.

Co-producers Michael Kozoll and Steven Bochko also shared an award still chewing the cheese sl nibbling on in the audience.

Ever since then, Big Tex has greeted fairgoers and kept them up to date with the doings at each year's This year's 17-day extravaganza opens Oct. 9. About 3 million visitors are expected.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - There's one penny that Chuck

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — There's one penny that Chuck
Furjanic won't carry in his shoe or let roll out of his socket when he naps on the couch.

He won't let the coin out of the bank vault used by his soin and investment firm in suburban Monroeville.

Furjanic, general manager of Dave Berg Rare Coins and Investments, has disclosed that his company paid in Investments in Investments in Investments in Investment in Investmen Furjanic won't carry in his shoe or let roll out of his pocket when he naps on the couch. coin and investment firm in suburban Monroeville. \$10,000 for the copper 1-cent piece that was minted accidentally when zinc-coated steel was used in 1943.

Furjanic said only about 12 of the coins were made from blank copper pieces left in minting machines in Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco by mistake from blank copper pieces left in minting machines in Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco by mistake when copper was being diverted to wartime uses.

A nickel's worth

SPICER, Minn. (UPI) - The Internal Revenue Service notified Max Jarl-Cincinnatus he owes his government a nickel's worth of back taxes. The Spicer, Minn., man paid \$2,871.95 in federal taxes last year. Adding penalty and interest charges to the missing nickel, the total owed was \$26.54 - an increase over the original 5 cents of 53,000 percent. "I'm going to ignore it and see what they do," said the

elinquent taxpayer. William Knight, public affairs officer for the IRS in St. Paul, said it's probably just a computer mistake. "This doesn't seem like the normal IRS procedure," he said, promising to inquire further.
"IRS is not unreasonable," said Knight. "Computers do blip or glitch or whatever and I really doubt we're

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E News

trayal of Jewish musician Fania Fenelon. Miss Redgrave held onto the role over widespread protests The best actor award in the same dolbrook, this documentary category went to Anthony Hopkins, coincidentally enough for playing Adolph Hitler in "The Bunker."

Boosted by the "Hill Street" 10:45 happened and what's ahead in Sports.

20 M.A.S.H.

20 MacNell-Lehrer Report

30 Benny Hill Show with the ratings, won the network sweepstakes with 20 Emmys. CBS Benny Hill Show
Baseball Boston Red Sox vs The "Hill Street" sweep sur-

champion, "Eleanor and Franklin," growing." Conrad said.

Travanti, breathless with excitement and waving his fists aloft in a

Nancy Marchand, who plays the publisher, Mrs. Pynchon, on "Lou Grant," was named best supporting year - and a best actor award for victory salute, thanked NBC for its actress in a dramatic series. a speeds by him at 130 miles per The comedy series actress prize

"The Jeffersons," who was so surprised to win that she went on stage still chewing the cheese she was "I waited so long, all my humility Comedienne Lily Tomlin's show

stars, who was praised by co-host camp, picked up four awards. It was "Sold Out" was named best variety Shirley MacLaine as "a national chosen outstanding drama special special. The award for best supporting ac-Miss Ball, 70, burst into tears as playwright Arthur Miller the tor in a limited series went to David the audience of TV stars rose to writing prize in the special program Warner of "Masada." Named best supporting actress in uccessors. Supporting actress and Vanessa nan, who plays Capt. Lewis on Redgrave took the statuette for out-

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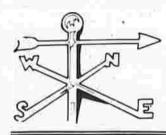
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Large crowd at fair

Herald photo by Cody

A large crowd turned out Friday night for the annual Hebron animal show. It now offers rides, many types of food and Harvest Fair. The fair, which has grown to the largest such games, and work-horse and tractor pulls. event in the area, began several years ago as primarily a small



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Front and center

Japanese visitor likes Bolton of the Karen E. O'Brian sald the death at which

BOLTON - What struck Satoshi Ito most about the high school here is the casual relationship that exists between the principal and the students.

"In Japan, it is rare (for a stu-dent) to speak with a principal. He is a very honored person. I am surprised to see Mr. (Joseph) Fleming talking friendly with students. think in America - especially in Bolton - the principal and (the) students have the same rights." Ito is an exchange teacher from Tagaji Senior High School in Miyagi. Japan, who spent the second half of last week sitting in on classes and elivering a few lect of 25 teachers traveling around the United States since July visiting various educational institutions Local arrangements have been made by the World Affairs Center of Hartford



Satoshi Ito

graffiti and the liberal atmosphere school day - 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. -He teaches English as a foreign at the school, which he sees as an but anywhere they go outside their language and is a certified Judo in- excellent representative of all homes structor. He will end his stay here public high schools in this country. Tuesday with a Judo demonstration But the fact that students have more school uniforms, they cannot behave I am very impressed with the room to pursue their own goals - in badly, because people can tell who students and the environment is fact, this is stressed, he said they are," he explained, since each very good - better than in Japan - led him to comment on what he school has its own unique attire. Before I came to America), I heard sees as the system's only vice. about some students who were very — It is a good point to develop our — any economic difference between

bad - they smoked, drank, and own chaaracter, but there is one students, "For example, some are smoked marijuana, but I couldn't demerit." While there is more very rich, (and they) can afford to find any students here who do like choice given to students to their own buy expensive wears, while some "Also," he said in his slow, slackening of discipline. He sees this sive wears."

"When the students wear the

He said having uniforms also hid

"The teaching technique," he said after observing several Bolton the students are relaxed too. What impressed me was that there were many students who asked questions. In Japan, they are shy," and the subject presentations are more rigid. briskly or is forced to crouch in the BOSTON (UPI) - Gov. Edward J. briskly or is forced to crouch in the BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Edward J. corner of a stairwell for a rather King says he will veto any bill payrolls, the taxes. I'm for business, but not that kind of business," he

He said the goals set by the two King told the Sunday Boston King said the state "is doing quite Japan, students are pointed vigorously toward college. sities and colleges," he said, "and 90 dead body," he said.

percent go on to higher education." of the techniques he observed here for his own classes, particularly ones that relax the students and Besides the relaxed relationship between the principal and the students, Ito was quick to note something while watching a gym

Coast Guard resumes hunt for Karen E

Sound, a spokesman said. Searchers combed a 5-square-mile

for a second day Sunday but turned up no trace of the 36-foot pleasure boat that sank Aug. 9, killing five of the six West Hartford residents on Coast Guard Warrant Officer

Michael O'Brien said the search conducted from a 110-foot harbor ug called in from the Coast Guard in New York would continue today and run at least through Thursday if Coast Guard officials, who had

searched without success for the ooat for two days after the sinking, said the effort was renewed Saturday because of a need for "some concrete evidence" for their inquiry into the sinking.

The sole survivor of the sinking, boat owner Richard Lublin of West

Hartford, claims his pleasure craft was rammed by a cement barge However, the crew of the tug has denied the allegations in testimony given to the Coast Guard inquiry, Wednesday in New York. O'Brien said today's search would

hose accessible to scuba divers. object returning a sonar reading from a depth of 135 feet and about

O'Brien said the depth at which the sunken barge was found gave an notes, without asking questiona, in problems checking any other objects in the area.

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. ficult," he said. "They're definitely Coast Guard today resumed the going to need hardhat divers if most search for the wreckage of the of their targets are going to be in

sunken cabin cruiser Karen E in the deep waters of the Long Island The "hard hat" divers wear heavy Searchers combed a 5-square-mile helmets, receiving their air supply area of the sound off Old Saybrook from a boat. Scuba divers wear lighter suits and goggles and receive In testimony to the inquiry panel

Lublin claimed he pulled alongside the tug David McAllister the night of the sinking, seeking help for his Lublin said the tug's crew ignored his pleas, his boat was sucked backwards into the tug's turbulent

and smashed in two by the Tug captain James Mitchell testified that if there indeed was a collision, it was due to error by

Two charged in shootout

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Two men hospitalized with bullet wounds today faced felony murder charges

Moise Marero, 15, of Bridgeport, an apparent innocent bystander, died of single bullet wound to the Fernando Serrano, 30, and Reinaldo Gomez, 19, both of Police charged both men with

King vows veto And if a Japanese student does something wrong, like forgetting to do a homework assignment, look out.

iton, he said, the student is urged need the increased revenue casino to pursue his own interests, while in gambling could bring to Massachusetts. "As far as I'm concerned, the only way you are going We gear them only for univer- to get casino gambling is over my The Legislature is preparing to

He said he plans on adopting some return to Beacon Hill to look at proposals calling for legalization of casino gambling in Hull, where has already purchased a 64-acre site for more than \$78 million.

class from the bleachers behind the

Carol Oteri, a resident of Hull and president of Citizens Against Casino Gambling, is "delighted" with there is support among politicians to keep casino gambling out of

King said he is convinced casino casino gambling would be "far out-gambling would increase drug traf-weighed" by its detrimental effect fic, the corrpution of public of-ficials, and crimes of violence such programs needed to, monitor the

demerit." While there is more choice given to students to their own decisions, he said, there is also a stackening of discipline. He sees this as inherent in the system. Very rich, (and they) can allord to buy expensive wears, while some decisions, he said, there is also a stackening of discipline. He sees this as inherent in the system. Very rich, (and they) can allord to buy expensive wears, while some decisions, he said, there is also a since poor and they cannot buy expensive wears. "I am surprised to see the boys and the girls playing together. This is not done in Japan," he said and is not done in Japan, "Bolton High School, combined equipment of the state does not need the increase badly enough to allow casino gambling could increase state revenue, King said the state does not need the increase badly enough to allow casino gambling could increase state revenue, as murder, rape and assault. She said in Atlantic City, where casino gambling could increase state revenue, as murder, rape and assault. She said in Atlantic City, where decisions as murder, rape and assault. She said in Atlantic City, where decisions as murder, rape and assault. She said in Atlantic City, where decisions are poor and they cannot buy expensive wears." She said in Atlantic City, where decisions are poor and they cannot buy expensive wears." She said in Atlantic City, where decisions are poor and they cannot buy expensive wears." deliberate English. I could not find as inherent in the system. He is impressed by the lack of uniforms, not only for the entire studying, and generally take only pared to my school, is better studying, and generally take only mine — including all things." pared to my school, is better than gambling. Workers hurt Region Highlights

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass (UPI) - Four workers

erecting a giant ferris wheel at the Eastern States Exposition during the weekend were injured when a construction cable snapped and a large section of a wheel struck the men.

which occurred Sunday "an industrial accident" and said the broken cable was used only in construction and not in the operation of the 115-foot ferris wheel, called the "Giant Wheel," at the fair, slated to open Wednesday Authorities said one worker. Karl Priesemann, 23, of

Ontario. Canada. was admitted to the intensive care unit of Baystate Medical Center's Wesson Unit in Springfield for treatment of broken ribs and a collapsed Daryl Thomas, 25, of Sarasota, Fla., was treated for hip and back injuries at Mercy Hospital and released.
Ronald Collins, 21, of Wausau, Wis., and Atholf Fuller-

ton, 31, of Pensacola, Fla., were treated for back and shoulder injuries at Baystate Medical Center's Springfield Unit and released, authorities said All of the injured men are employed by Conklin Shows of West Palm Beach and Toronto, Canada, which owns the wheel and all the other rides in the fair's midway. Exposition ride inspector Donald Rogers said all rides are inspected by fair officials and workers from the state Department of Public Safety before the opening

To submit club notices To publicize your club meeting announcement, con

tact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-2711

Union appeals firing

as cable snaps EAST HARTFORD - The custodian's union is appealing the firing of two Penney High School ustodians who were arrested in June on charges of drug-selling to state officials.

The custodian's union claims its contract was violated when school officials fired Bernard P. Repoli, 22, and Michael DeAngelis, 30, a month after they were charged with selling cocaine and marijuana to an undercover police officer, in the school and during school hours. Robert Fresher, assistant superintendent

charge of personnel for the school system, said the termination was based on a separate investigation by school efficials into the custodians' activities. He cited a section of the custodial contract that allows firing for "just cause." The cases of both custodians are pending in

Reid asks for meeting

a town meeting to accept 17 acres in the Juniper Ridge development on Wall Street. The land was donated to the town by former First Selectman William Leary, to be used for senior citizer

Reid said the land can be turned over to the Housing Authority once it is accepted by the town. time the town was given five years in which to use the property for the intended purpose.

Trail to be built

HEBRON - The Conservation Inland Wetlands Commission plans to complete one of three nature trails this fall as part of the town's open space program.

The trail at Grayville Falls has already been cleared and marked. Trails are also planned for the

Joshua Farms area in the south end of town and Forest Park in the north end. The trails will be marked to indicate various wildlife in the area and will be open to all town residents. The three trails will cover about 30 acres of town-owned property in each of the specified

Workers to be trained

SOUTH WINDSOR - The town is starting a program designed to treat parents who abuse their children. The program, the South Wind-

received from the state Department of Children and Youth Services. The program will deal with abuse ranging frem physical beating or sexual abuse to neglect, in-cluding keeping children out of school and not

sor Abuse-Neglect Program, will involve several It is being financed with a \$5,000 grant the town

providing them with proper nutrition.

The program will emphasize the role of the family in treating abuse cases. The committee, to be made up of school personnel, nurses, police of-ficers, and a DCYS representative and the youth services director, will try to develop guidelines for neighbors and friends who recognize the signs of

Official opposes site

EAST HARTFORD - Sam J. Leone, superintendent of schools, has added his opposition to opening a state automobile emission testing center on Burnham Street because of possible traffic it will generate around two nearby schools. Leone said he's opposed to Hamilton Test Systems locating the testing center at Burnham In-

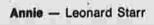
dustrial Park because Langford and O'Brien Middle Meanwhile the firm is considering alternate sites because residents of the area have also objected to

Low bidder named

EAST HARTFORD - A Manchester firm was the apparent low bidder Friday for renovation of the historic Brewer House on Naubuc Avenue. DmC Construction Co. Inc. of Manchester bid \$72,330 which is considerably less than the \$93,000 available for the project.

Town officials said the lower bid will probably

enable the town to replace the windows in the house, a project not included in the bare bid. Town officials will meet this week to review all of the bids for the specialized work that has to be done on the 19th century Brewer home. The Brewers were a prominent family of tobacco growers. The home was originally located adjacent to Pratt & Whitney. The firm donated the house to the town and paid to have it moved from that site to the Naubuc Avenue site.







September 15, 1981
In the year following your birth-day your creative and artistic louch will be more predominant than usual, and all that you put your hand to will show the effects of your special talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Matters and fine the picture are the hot spots today and need to be handled with absetsos gloves. Be wary in all your financial dealings. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

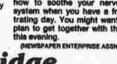
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Concentrate on a sense of fairness and you should be 'able to overcome a tendency today toward being overly insistent that everyone do things your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be forced to give a

Astro-graph

way.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You could be forced to give a little more attention today to tasks which you may consider unpleasant. It might help to keep in mind the rewards.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Pressure from your peer group could make you feel uncomfortable in a social situation today. Treat all equally.
Don't take sides under any condition.

LEO (July 23-Asg. 22) You are bleesed with friends who know how to soothe your nervous system when you have a frustraling day. You might want to plan to get together with them this evening.



Bridge

Contract is six clubs

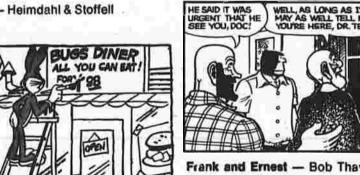


Oswald: "He wins the heart lead and plays ace and jack of trumps. East shows out so West is still left with the nine spot. Now South must go after spades. East will probably duck the first spade, but will have to win the second one."

Alan: "Now if East can lead a red card and West can ruff it, South will be down one. Or if West started with just two spades, a third spade led by East will defeat the slam."

Oswald: "Our bidding geta South to the slam, but even in five clubs the same play would be made. Incidentally. Oswald: "One of the diffi-culties of writing a book on play is to find a logical way to get to the final contract." (NEWPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffell





Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

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USED TO COMPLAIN ABOUT MOM















PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Alley Oop — Dave Graue





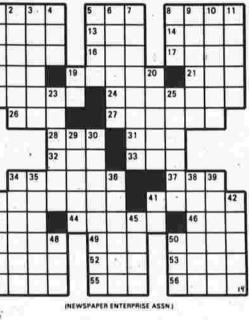






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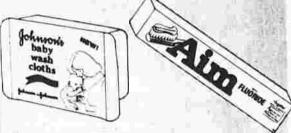


Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick





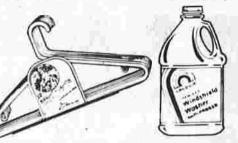




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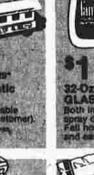
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Back to school

HARTFORD - Robert N. Massaro of

Manchester was one of 24 Connecticu Mutual Life executives selected to attend a company-sponsored Executive Development Program held recently at Dartmouth College i

pany officers and general agents by CML's human the three week

business issues series of lectures and workshops. Faculty member are drawn from leading universities and business consulting firms throughout the country.

Massaro, a 1966 graduate of UCLA with a B.A. degree in economics, received his M.S. P.A. degree a professional accounting from the University of Hartford in 1975. He joined Connecticut Mutual Life n 1970 as an agency assistant in the Agency Finance Department and was later named director A native of Manchester, Massaro has been a member of the Hartford Track Club since 1977 and member of the Silk City Striders since 1979.

Authors cited

HARTFORD - Two CPA authors will I presented with the 1981 Distinguished Author Award of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants at the annual awards ball Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Hartford Club. They are William H. Hackett, CPA, partner in the firm of Siskin, Shapiro & Co., Hartford; and Stephen Weinstein, CPA, principal in the firm of Siskin Shapiro & Co.

They are being recognized for their joint effort on the article, "What Will Your Peer Review Be Like?," in the September 1980 issue of the quarterly publication of the CSCPA, The Connecticut CPA The article was chosen by a panel of editors of tha

Other persons to be honored at the CSCPA's Awards Ball are Andrea H. Massa, CPA, of Glastonbury, with the Annual Service Award; and John C. Reagan, CPA, of Bloomfield, for the Distinguished Public Service Award.

Seminar on taxes

HARTFORD - Advest Inc., in conjunction wit Arthur Andersen & Co., is sponsoring a seminar on understanding the investment and tax implications of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981. The seminar will be held at the Hartford Sheraton Hotel on Thursday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Open to the public, the seminar is free of charge.
Reservations must be made in advance by calling

Bakery center

Like good bread, the Charles Freihofer Baking Company's Thrift Shoppe and distribution center in Cromwell, Conn., is rising beautifully. Construction of the 8,900-square foot building began July 21. The cement block structure is now more than 35 percent completed and will be finished in time for the scheduled arrival of the Albany-based baking company to the Hartford area

Free pamphlets

EAST HARTFORD - Mott's (ShopRite) Supermarkets has introduced its "Be Sensible Nutrition" series in all its stores, it was announced by Sylvia Gottlieb, vice president and TV spokesperson. The first pamphlet of the series, "Fruits" (fresh, canned and dried), will be followed by pamphlets on the sodium, fat and caloric content of vegetables on dairy deli; on meat, fish and poultry, on breads. grains and cereals and the last on beverages, snacks, condiments, fats and oils. Customers who have missed any of the series at Mrs. Sylvia Gottlieb, Mott's Supermarkets Box

1675, Hartford, Ct 06101.

Realty program

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Association Real Property Professionals will present program Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 4:30 p.m. in Butterworth Hall Administration Building, Hartford College For Women, 1265 Asylum Ave.

The subject is "Title Insurance — Attorneys View — Carriers View."

Participating attorneys will be Richard H Garrison of the firm of Robinson, Robinson & Cole and Steven H. Winkler, assistant state counsel Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. Public is invited.

Sales manager

WALLINGFORD - Thomas W. Lilburn of Lewisboro, N.Y., has been appointed sales manager for the Connecticut and Western Massachusetts regional division of ROLM New England, a major independent interconnect telephone company.





Home market update

Demand, financing plans keep real estate selling

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

Once upon a time there was an old real estate adage which said that the three things that sell a house are "location, location, location." Now there is a new version of the proverb, "financing," exasperated sigh at the end. At the very least, it's a compromise of

the new and the old. with trying to make ends meet, in any cave, you know most of us are living on the edge of an economic abyss. right there, along with those trying to af-

ford a place to call home.

But despite the shaky economic picture, local interest rates of 17 percent and an average sale price of \$68,000 for a house, the real estate market in this area is holding on, anchored to solid ground by two lines.
The first is the new "financing, finan-

cing, financing" in "creative" packages to aid the troubled buyer. The other is a pent-up demand for housing —a large group of houseless, ready to snap up that rare affordable deal, like a small toad with an anxious tongue, looking for a gnat in a land of dragon flies. One quick, painful look at an example of mortgage financing and it's no surprise that buying and selling a home has come down to a line of figures on a page, not a row of willows on an acre lot. If you

price in the area), put 10 percent down and take on a 17 percent mortgage interest rate, you can look forward to paying \$855.41 a month.

And that's just principle and interest. You still have to dig deeper for taxes and homeowner and mortgage insurances.
It's no wonder Robert F. Blanchard of Blanchard and Rosetto in Manchester states unequivocally that the key to selling a home is "attaining affordable monthly payments for the buyer."

saying is not just wishful thinking, they seem to be getting those rates and selling THOUGH THINGS are down from past years, most realtors say houses are selling - 495 to date in 1981 in Manchester - and while none of the realtors sounds giddy with success, none is about to put up "for sale" signs in

mortgages are available, but some only

to those taking over an old loan. Three banks said they were not quoting

any mortgages or were only allowing buyers to assume the old mortgage.

and Heritage Savings Bank are not len-

ding. Heritage has had a moratorium on

mortgages since Aug. 1.

drop in sales," says Blanchard. "We June. Since then I haven't sold a one," he have a lot of listings but at the \$60,000 level there is no glut on the market." "Things are slower," admit Gerald Rothman of Frechett Martin and housing have been creating some real es-Rothman, Inc., "but it's not like we're Rothman, Inc., "but it's not like we're just sitting around the office doing just sitting around the office doing its "Yankee Mac" program, offering "He certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program, offering "He certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program, offering "He certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program, offering "He certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program, offering "He certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program, offering "He certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program, offering "He certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program, offering "He certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program, offering "He certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program, offering "He certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program, offering "He certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program, offering "He certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program, offering "He certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program, offering "He certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program, offering "He certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program, offering "He certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program, offering "He certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program of the certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program of the certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program of the certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program of the certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program of the certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program of the certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program of the certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program of the certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program of the certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program of the certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program of the certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program of the certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program of the certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program of the certainly can't expect a its "Yankee Mac" program of the certainly can' buy a house for \$68,000 (the average nothing. Houses are selling."

out there and a pent-up demand," said

New loans unavailable

Area banks are offering a little bit of Petricca, vice president mortgage of-



bread," says Rothman.

BUT ACCORDING to local realtors, sold out so quickly that the program may there are plenty of hungry buyers sitting around, waiting for a palatable housing deal that will satisfy a finicky financial depression and they were offering free

BUT DEMAND alone is not going to of the surviving day-to-day attitude that Phyllis Jackston of Jackston-Avante
Real Estate, Century 21. She says she

carry the market through these tough times and if a realtor doesn't want to well. read in a recent magazine that while the find the pile of "sold" signs on his desk demand for housing requires 2 million new homes to be built each year, only a tist when it comes to money.

million or so have been built in the last several years. "Creative financing" is a phrase on the lips of all realtors these days. Using several years. the lips of all realtors these days. Using
The cost of building materials is more wheeling-dealing than imaginasoaring and construction loans are up to tion, a realtor might work, for example a 22 percent interest rate, she adds. "An a "buy-down," in which a seller will put. apartment is the only choice most young say, \$2,000 of what he sold his house for Lawrence F. Fiano, a Bolton developer ple of years the seller wil aid the new and builder, agrees that there is an in- owner with his monthly payments. creasing demand for housing. And he has felt the effect of high building costs.

Efforts to create these affordable packages are sometimes richly

very large investment. THE NEED AND desire for affordable hope for is to get what he paid for his

Blanchard says the best a buyer can

house. Appreciation is half of what it was two and a half years ago, 5-6 percent verits "Yankee Mac" program, offering 13.75 interest rates on mortgages, they're when it's time to sell," Blanchard says. But for the most part, the present and

homes and condos, the latter generally

cost less - an average \$51,000 for a con-

do as opposed to \$68,000 for a house. And some converted condominiums are in the

Rothman says his office recently

bought 12 condominium units on West

Middle Turnpike. He offered six of the

and sellers seem to have, the buyer need not come groveling to the alter of Affor-

"It's a buyer's market," says Ms.

In recent mouths, she adds, the time of

sale has doubled. Where it once took 60

days to sell the average-priced house, it an now be a three- to four-month ordeal

If a buyer finds the time to think about

anything but how to juggle his budget to

mortgage, then he will probably be

worrying about the resale value of his

Jackston, "I'm not saying they can name

their own price. But there is negotiating

six units were gone in a week.

ow \$40,000 range.

going on.'

predictions. For most, it's one house at a time, one anxious buyer at a time - part

Average sales price

East Hartford \$107,000 \$68,234 Newington \$64,900 Rocky Hill/Cromwell \$78,700 West Hartford \$99,200 Windsor \$67,800 Windsor Locks

The Manchester figure is based on 495 units sold to date in 1981: the other averages are based on the number of sales between June and August.

Source: Merrill Lynch Barrows Realty, from multiple listings (recorded sales for class 1 transactions, single family homes

everything when it comes to mortgages ficer at Heritage, said.

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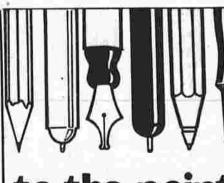
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