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and Wednesday

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Wheeling to work?

Certainly!

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

Every morning, Monday through Friday, as other commuters are fighting sluggish traffic and drooping eyelids, Lynn Odegard is whipping along on slebt wheels

Just as she's been doing for the last six months, Lynn gets up, laces up, and skates the two-anda-half-mile route from her Keeney Street home to her Main Street job at the law offices of Barry and O'Brien.

And she doesn't opt for a ride home after a long working day, either. She even skates home for

That's 10 miles a day, 50 hours a week, and if Lynn had been skating in one straight line these past six months instead of back and forth to work, she'd be in Topeka, Kan., by now.

The two-and-a-half-mile trip takes Lynn a little over 20 minutes to skate, a mere 10 minutes more than it would take her by car. And she says there are rewards. "I get to see things that people

travelling by car don't see-leaves falling, birds and squirrels," she She owns two cars and certain-

ly it can't be just the \$5-a-week gas savings that keeps her on eight wheels instead of four. She adds another 20 or so miles to her weekly total by skating on Saturdays and Sundays too. "I don't feel good if I haven't skated for a few days," she says.
"It's the best. The benefits are

lot less painful than running.' Of course, just how pain-free skating may be depends on the skater. And Lynn offers some commandments that will help avoid scraped knees. First, know thy path. "You

have to know every bump and pebble on your route," she says, "or you could be in trouble." The second, skate only or sidewalks. "Skating on sidewalks can be dangerous enough without going out on to the street. You miles on her current set and same reason, she suggests that to use his signal, watch out," she spools.



Lynn Odegard skates up Main Street on her way to work, carrying a rose given to her by her fiance, to whom she'll be married next month.

might think it's safe to cross over a side street but if a driver forgot to use his signal, watch out," she spools.

expects another 300 before they're whittled down to thread spools.

you not spend too much on any one pair.

"About \$80 is a good," she

warned.

Lynn is on her second pair of full roller skates and her fourth

Mud. dirt, water and city grime take their toll on skates and Lynn recommends leather make you feel good.

Committee votes today

O'Connor isn't far from final approval

woman justice. Except for persistent doubts about on that case.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, her views on abortion that Some conservatives were also

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sandra
Day O'Connor, just a few months
ago a relatively obscure Arizona
appeals court judge, may now be
just a few days from being confirmed as the Supreme Court's first
weemen justice

Excercise a prerogative today to
delay a panel vote for one full week.
Thurmond planned to request a
vote from his panel after the 10
Republicans and eight Democratics
give statements on the nominee.

Except for persistent doubts about on that case. Except for persistent doubts about on that case.

which last week held three days of hearings on Mrs. O'Connor, today was expected to vote to send her nomination to the full Senate.

She could be confirmed by the Senate as early as Wednesday and sworn in shortly thereafter, well in time to sit on the bench when the short of the panel she to shortly thereafter, well in time to sit on the bench when the shortly thereafter well in the panel she to shortly thereafter, well in the panel she to shortly thereafter, well in the panel she to she

sworn in shortly thereafter, well in time to sit on the bench when the Supreme Court reconvenes from its summer recess Oct. 5.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., judiciary committee chairman, says President Reagan's historic nomination of Mrs. O'Connor could receive a unanimous confirmation vote.

But there was the possibility—although rather remote—a member of his 18-member committee would suppose the death penalty and she used in excluding damaging criminal evidence on technicalities. But the abortion question cropped up again and again, largely because some antiabortion senators interpreted several of her votes in the hattlefield would be different. On another sensitive subject, she expressed doubt about the usefulness of court-ordered busing to achieve balanced racial populations of schools.

Ambush wounds U.S. commander HEIDELBERG, West Germany (UPI) - Terrorists firing guns and Meinhof gang's Red Army Faction was suspected since West German intelligence agencies have received

anti-tank grenades today ambushed the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army in Europe as he drove to work, slightly wounding him and his The rear of the automobile was badly damaged and police said the

car's armor plating probably saved Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, his wife and the two other occupants from serious injury or death. It was the fourth terrorist attack on Americans in West Germany in two weeks and came two days after a violent anti-U.S. demonstration in West Berlin during a visit there by Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Kroesen, 58, told a news conference after he was treated at the

by an anti-tank grenade and firearms as he was going from his home to army headquarters in He said his wife, who was in the car along with his aide and a German driver, was cut by glass splinters but that she was fine.
"We were under small arms fire," Kroesen said, adding either rifles or pistols were used. "The

U.S. Army hospital for skin

abrasions that his car was attacked

rear of the car was hit by an anti-He said the car then sped away and that American military police in their weapons drawn.

The general said he could not "hear very well" because of the blast.

The terrorists attacked from woods about 150 to 200 yards from a road on the edge of Heidelberg as the automobile stopped for a traffic light near the Karl Bridge, police



... wounded in ambush

Witnesses said they heard two explosions and police said it was possible two anti-tank grenades were fired at the car.

The terrorists escaped without a the area after the attack.

trace although police surrounded

reports the band was plotting attacks on high-ranking Americans during the annual two-week fall maneuvers. "I dont know who was responsible." Kroesen said, but naming the Red Army Faction he added. "I do know there's a group that has declared war on us and I'm beginning to believe them." Anti-American sentiment has been growing in West Germany spurred by concern the Reagan adnistration's tough military could lead to a war in Europe. Kroesen told reporters the maneuvers would go on as planned. He said he thought his own security precautions were adequate and additional ones are not needed. The Red Army Faction claimed responsibility for bombing the U.S. Air Forces European headquarters at Ramstein Air Base Aug. 31, injuring an American general and 14

seven cars at the U.S. military GEN. FREDERICK KROESEN housing area in Wiesbaden

Kroesen, of Phillipsburg, N.J. assumed command of the U.S. Army in Europe on May 29 1979. He After the news conference at U.S. Army maneuver headquarters in Hanau, Kroesen flew by helicopter entered the army during World War II after attending Rutgers University. He won his officers commisisor to the war games involving 71,000 Americans soldiers that began Mon-

School and served in Europe with the 63rd Infantry Regiment. West German officials expressed regret at the attack and pledged to find the terrorists and protect There was no clue to their identity Americans.

A day later, arsonists set fire to

On Sunday, the residence of the

U.S. consul in Frankfurt was

ebombed, but there were no in-

Developer, contractor clash on pond pollution

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Local developer Barney T. Peterman has complained that poor

Director of Planning Alan F. Lamson told the Planning and Zoning
Commission Monday

Commission Chairman Alfred E.

Sieffert said the contractor may also have been required to be a contractor. man has complained that poor workmanship by a contractor working on the town water improve- works director, said the town is in- near the pond.

said this morning that all contrac- did bid on temporary paving, so it clean up the pond. tual requirements for protecting the was part of the job. However, the Dick LaMay said he also has peo-Peterman charged that LaMay told by the town when to start he maintained that all contractual environment were met. Co. failed to fill roadway, torn up filling? pipes, with temporary paving.

He said the contractor also failed town has to tell the contractor ahead and fill, Lamson said.

that it looks like milk chocolate," resolved. Commission Monday.

Street pond. mine whe But Dick LaMay, of the LaMay fault. mine whether the contractor is at has an engineer conducting a study, Construction Co. of Old Saybrook. He explained that the contractor for a lawsuit requiring LaMay to

during work on the Fern Street According to the contract, the town has to tell the contractor to go somebody moved them, said to place bales of hay properly, as required, to protect the pond from storm runoff.

The Planning and Zoning Commisproblem in Manchester near the sion suggested that Lamson or General Manager Robert B. Weiss storm runoff.

"I guess the best way I can General Manager Robert B. Weiss write to LaMay Co. telling them it

describe Mr. Peterman's pond is will not be paid until the issue is

Lamson, who is also acting public inland waterways permit to do work ment program has polluted his Fern vestigating the incident to deterto determine if there are grounds

Today's Herald

I-84 hearing tonight

The state Department of Transportation resumes its hearing tonight on the controversial extension of I-84 through eastern Connecticut. The setting for the hearing is the K-4 school building in Bolton —

In sports

Jerry Remy on hitting tear with Red Sox ... Page Notre Dame vaults to No. 1 ranking ... Page 10.

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Rolling Stones fans

This was the scene Monday night when the Rolling Stones performed at a nightclub in Worcester, Mass. Three Manchester fans tell their story about the Stones in a story on page 13 of

U.S. alleges chemical war

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States is launching a worldwide campaign to dramatize its claims that cological warfare, possibly with Soviet aid is being used against military forces and evaluens in Southeast Asia

The Reagan administration strongly implicated the Soviet Union Monday in be production of the toxic agents, but did not specifically accuse Moscow of outright participation in dispersing

Undersecretary of State Walter Stoessel, amplifying remarks made by ecretary of State Alexander Haig in Berlin on Sunday, said the United States would present its case before the United Nations and other world groups. Biological warfare is prohibited by in-

ternational treaties Timing of the U.S. charges seemed to be part of Washington's campaign to muster strong worldwide support against what it maintains is an increasing Soviet threat.

toessel said that since 1976 the United States has expressed concerns about reports of chemical warfare in Southeast Asia - reports that have been rejected v Vietnam, Laos and the Soviet Union. But now, he told a news briefing, "we have recently uncovered significant. though preliminary, information to emonstrate clearly that our concerns were entirely justified.

Interest rates up in Britain

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher raised interest rates today after firing Cabinet ministers critical of her anti-inflation program, serving notice she will not abandon her

In the first major Cabinet shuffle since taking power 28 months ago, Mrs. Thatcher formed virtually a "loyalist" administration to take her governing Conservative Party into the next national election in about two years. She fired three Cabinet ministers and hree other minor government ministers Monday who had blamed her "sound money" policies of tight pay and spending curbs for creating the highest un-

wets - ministers who have voiced fears that her tough monetary policies were leading the Conservatives and the country to disaster. Nearly 3 million people are out of work and inflation is still was written to comm

Tennis anyone?

life, he lives with daily fear.

the public's pleasure.

Arthur Ashe, the tennis great who underwent

quadruple heart bypass surgery two years ago, told UPI Monday although he jogs and lives an active

"As far as the numbers are concerned the

chances are probably a bit higher I will have

another heart attack one of these days - hopefully

not until I'm 70. But you think about it a little every

day," he said.
Ashe, 38, in New York promoting his book, "Off

The Court," is captain of the U.S. Davis Cup Team

and gives advice to the likes of John McEnroe and

As for the women's tennis circuit: "Their biggest

problem is their top four girls are so much better

than everyone else the early rounds are really

dull." When tennis officials bow to calls for equal

Fashion fizzles

titled to some attention, too.

time for women at big events, it "really louses up

So says People magazine, which came out with a

best-dressed selection including Nancy Reagan, Alexander Haig, Chris Evert Lloyd and John F. Kennedy Jr. Then it added "six formidable fashion

Gloria Steinem's jeans, poncho tops and sack

dresses were deplored. Wayne Newton drew fire

for his "diamond as big as a marble and silver belt as wide as a truss." Christina Onassis has "settled

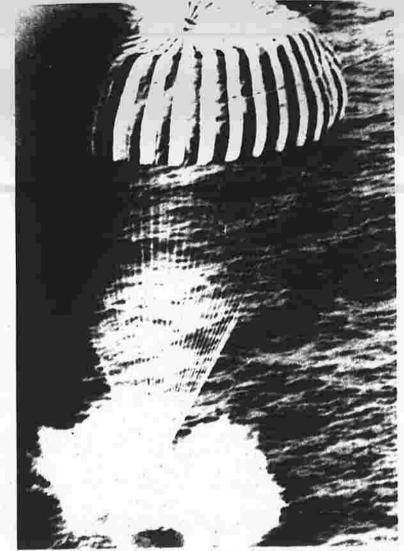
into vintage poor little rich girl attire." Polish labor leader Lech Walesa "looks as if he just came

Barbara Cartland at 80 "dolls up in seven-strand

pearl necklaces, feather-plumed hats and ruffled

sleeveless dresses with matching parasols ..." As

off the night shift at the Gdansk shipyards.'



Today in history

With a big splash, the Gemini II spacecraft returns safely to earth Sept. 15, 1966 following a successful three-day orbital mission. Moments later the crew, astronauts Charles Conrad and Richard Gordon, were picked up by the carrier USS Guam.

Pope defends worker rights

VATICAN CITY (UPI) -Pope John Paul II, conscious of the labor struggle in his native Poland, today defended the right of workers to form unions and strike in an encyclical that made the broadest social statement of his reign. But the 30,000-word document, the third encyclical by John Paul, also said both capitalism and communism are flawed and warned unions not to strive

for political power. Vatican officials noted the encyclical, "Laborem Exercens" (Through Work), was written as Poland's Solidarity trade union was making its greatest gains try must have been on John Paul's mind. The encyclical, which was delayed by the attempt on the pope's life last May, was written to commemorate the 90th anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's "Rerum

Novarum." the church's first social encyclical, which also dealt with work. In the encyclical John Paul defended workers' rights to form unions and strike and to have adequate salaries, health care, employment and vacation. But at the same time, the pope said they should not struggle for political power or ignore a country's economic condition.

'They (unions) are indeed a

mouthpiece for the struggle for social

justice, for the just rights of working

people in accordance with their in-"However, the role of unions is not to 'play politics' ... They should not be sub-

pope wrote.

John Paul said the church sees strikes as "legitimate in the proper conditions

Union ignores Soviet charge WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity nembers invited Soviet workers to Poland to see how a free union would

noring Soviet charges that the organiza-

tion is interfering in other East Bloc

The invitation from workers at War-

saw's Polish Aircraft factory came Mon-

day as the Soviet Union accused the 10-million-member Solidarity of

preparing to seizing political power at a

union convention later this month.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the "extremist leaders" of Solidari-

ast week condemning Solidarity and its

But workers at the Polish Aircraft fac-

ory responded with an invitation to the

"We shall have a talk and we shall dis-

'We hope that during joint meetings

we shall explain many things to one

cuss. We shall explain everything to one

Soviet workers to "come to us."

Warsaw Solidarity bulletin.

proper appraisal," it said.

IRA squad

forces to die this year.

Police said they were hunting for two

At Belfast's Maze prison, IRA inmate

Patrick Sheehan was moved to the

observation on the 35th day of his hunger

Gerard Hodgins, the seventh

republican inmate currently on the fast

second day of his hunger strike today.

strike, said a spokesman for the political

men who escaped in a stolen car.

call for free labor unions in other East



ty were heightening "the atmosphere of an anti-socialist and anti-Soviet psychosis" in order "to further pursue their Mostly cloudy with a chance of a Mostly cloudy with a chance of a few showers today attack on socialism with a view to taking over the power in Poland."

Soviet workers at the Moscow Likhachov car factory and several other

Mostly cloudy with a chance of a few showers today. Highs in the mid 70s. Periods of rain likely tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the mid 50s and highs Wednesday in the 60s. Light southwest winds becoming northerly around 10 mph this afternoon. Northeast factories sent a letter to Polish workers winds 10 mph tonight and 10 to 15 mph Wednesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:
Chance of rain Thursday. Clearing Friday. Fair Saturanother," said the invitation printed in a day. Cool through the period with highs in the 60s and low temperatures in the 40s to low 50s. Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers Thursday and Friday: Clearing Saturday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Lows mostly in the 40s. Solidarity and to our union will get a Vermont: Scattered showers Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday and generally fair Saturday. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Lows in the 40s to near 50 Thursday

National forecast

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — An IRA assassination squad shot to death a young Protestant police reservist only moments after he visited his wife and 5- day-old son in a hospital maternity ward. The unidentified member of the Royal Ulster Constabular Reserve was gunned down Monday in the parking lot of the	Billings c Birmingham r Boston cy Brwnsvil Tx.pc Buffalo pc Christn 5.C. pc Charlott N.C. r Chicago pc Cleveland cy Columbus r Dallas c Denwer pc Des Moines pc	79 40 91 71 02 90 65 43 94 77 76 54 08 89 76 75 51 77 61 126 77 61 06 78 00 78 52 01 84 52 01 88 57	Minneapolis pc Nashville r New Orleans r New York r Oklahom Cty c Omaha pc Philadelphia r Phoetix c Pittsburgh r Portland M cy Portland Ore c Providence cy Richmond r	74 69 19 19 19 19 73 17 18 17 18 18 17 18 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
Magherafelt hospital, 25 miles west of Belfast, where he was visiting his wife and baby boy. "Life must be cheap to killers who use	Detroit pc Duluth pc El Paso pc Hartford cy Honolulu c	81 53 66 44 92 71 15 54 .05	St. Louis r Suit Lake Cityc San Antonio pc San Diego c San Francsc pc	82 63 20 85 55 90 70 79 69 61 55
a 5-day-old baby to lure his father to his death," a senior police official said. The victim was believed to be in his mid-20s. The South Derry brigade of the outlawed Provisional IRA claimed responsibility. The dead officer was the 35th	Indianapolis cy Jackson Miss. Jacksonville pc Kansas City pc Las Vegas pc	75 63 - 21 86 70 65 93 66 80 57 102 70	San Juan c Seattle c Spokane c Tampa r Washington r Wichita pc	92 76 79 56 80 55 89 72 .04 94 74 86 61
member of Northern Ireland's security	1	a		



Vermont daily: 111.

Massachusetts daily



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 15, the 258th 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 in history are under the sign of Republican William Howard Taft, 27th president of

the United States, was born Sept. 15, 1857.

In 1942, armies of Nazi Germany began the siege of In 1963, four black girls were killed in the bombing of a church in Birmingham, Ala. Two black boys also were shot to death that day as citywide rioting broke out.

In 1966, Gemini 2 splashed down in the Atlantic Ocean after a then-record, three-day space flight. In 1972, two former White House aides and five other men were indicted on charges of conspiracy in the break-in of Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington (Watergate).

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Chastity for teens bill's aim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doonesbury comic-strip character "Zonker" speculates the bill will provide for ID checks outside Brooke Shields movies or sound trucks cruising neighborhoods on Saturday nights blaring: "Cut that out!"

The measure, dubbed the "Teenage Chastity bill" and ntroduced amid winks and sly grins, has quietly become law. With no floor debate, it was passed by Congress in late July as part of the massive 1982 budget Zonker can rest assured the new law, officially titled

"Public Health Service Act amendments relating to adolescent pregnancy and parenthood," provides no movie ID checks or blaring trucks. But it seeks to care for the unwed half of the nation's 500,000 teenagers who have a baby, as well as the unwed mother's partner and the parents of both. And it will try to curb the mounting number of teenage pregnancies It authorizes \$30 million annually for three years, starting in fiscal 1982, for program grants. Only onethird of the funds may go for research, and this money consequences of premarital adolescent sexual

Two-thirds of the funds must go to caring programs to provide "necessary services" - as determined by the Department of Health and Human Services - for pregnant teenagers and their parents, or for pregnancy prevention programs.

'It mandates the involvement of parents, in instances where an unemancipated minor is receiving services, and encourages the involvement of the family and the community, through religious, charitable and voluntar associations, in helping adolescent boys and girls un-derstand the implications of premarital sexual relations, pregnancy and parenthood," a report accom-

panying the bill said. Funds may be used for contraceptives under strict conditions but not for abortions. The bill was introduced by freshman Sen. Jeremiah try's morals.

Originally, the bill used the emotionally charged words "promiscuity" and "chastity" frequently. But Sens. Denton, Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., worked itself into a "dangerous" out a compromise dropping those words and substituting major storm moving up the ones like "premarital sexual relations." Denton also paid tribute to Kennedy's sister, Eunice warned the western fringes Shriver, for her advice on a portion of the bill making of the tempest's 130mph

alternative" for teenage mothers.

With that agreement, the bill sailed unanimously through the Senate Labor and Human Resources Com- issued an advisory Monday nittee in late June, then through the full Senate. The report said that in 1978, one out of every 10 teenage girls got pregnant, including one out of every monitor the progress of

of age and under were illegitimate," the report said.
"An increasing number of teenage mothers were choosing to keep their babies instead of giving them up

"Research shows the prospects for these young hurricane was centered women, whether they marry the baby's father or remain single, are poor. Teenage parenthood is often of Bermuda, moving associated with health problems for the mother and toward the north and child, poor educational attainment and employment packing winds of 130 mph, large families and eventual welfare with further strengthening

2 who got away were fishermen

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) - Somewhere off the coast of California swims a whale with a tale about the

the Coast Guard as a witness. It began when the 36-foot fishing boat Mary Syres apparently hit the whale off the coast of Monterey Mon-

The whale hit back - hard. So hard that Norman Longacre, the boat's owner, had to cut his engine. "It was a bunch bigger than my boat," said Longacre, who said the whale appeared to be a humpback between 50 and 65 feet long. Then when Longacre and Richard Hallbrook tried to restart the engine, the whale banged the boat again.

They tried once more and again the whale struck the "We tried to start the engine, but he wouldn't let us go so we idled and drifted," said Longacre. The two frightened men drifted for almost three hours, radioing for help. The whale swam alongside and

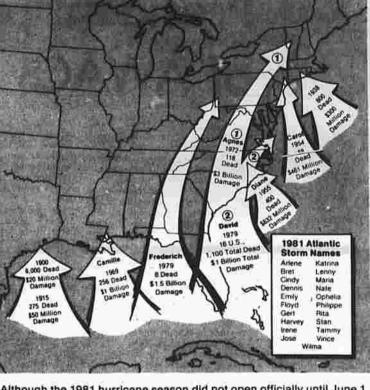
occasionally nudged the boat. Shortly after dawn, a Coast Guard 40-foot cutter showed up and - acting as a decoy - led the whale out to sea, permitting the Mary Syres to scurry to Monterey "The whale was sort of playful with us," Coast Guard skipper Jim Taylor said. "He swam along with us and

once we got going fairly fast, he swam off to sea."

The skipper said the two fisherman were "really scared" although their boat wasn't damaged. He added the whale didn't appear to be injured either. Marine experts said the whale's behavior was unusual and not enough was known about the mammal to explain what occurred.

the John Hopkins Marine Laboratory at Monterey. Tom Dohl, a whale biôlogist at the Center for Coastal Marine Study in Santa Cruz, said whales were normally nonaggressive animals and it would be difficult to assign any logic process to the mammal. There have been recorded reports, especially in the days of hand whaling, when an injured whale would sink

Get 'Your Money's Worth' Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" - daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald



Although the 1981 hurricane season did not open officially until June 1 the year's first Atlantic tropical storm is already history. Ariene, christened May 7, dissipated it's destructive energy in the Caribbean before developing hurricane force. Hurricanes can blow up anytime during the year from spring on, but fall is the high season. The Gulf and South Atlantic coasts are the most hurricane-prone areas of the United States, but big storms have ranged devastatingly along the entire Eastern seaboard. A list of names alternating masculine and feminine, is compiled annually by the U.S. Weather Bureau to identify storms with hurricane potential. Map shows some of the most devastating storms of

The bill was introduced by freshman Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., a prisoner of war for seven years who came home from Vietnam and was shocked by the country's morals. Clark at a male striptease club where he right ear alerted child welfare officials worked as a dancer, refused to believe he was responsible for the death of ther was responsible for the death of the prosecution report said.

Atlantic Ocean-

'Harvey'

Bahama

Bermuda

Puerto

adoption "a positive option rather than a least-desirable The Hurricane Center

four sexually active girls.

"By 1978, almost half of all births to women 19 years storm since 1980's

At 6 a.m. EDT, the

The storm was expected to turn gradually toward

the next 24 hours - which would make the center o Harvey pass east of Ber-"The center of the Harvey is expected to pass

more than 100 miles east of Bermuda today and only the western fringes of the affect the island with land.

Hurricane Harvey whipped itself into a 'dangerous" major storm moving up the Atlantic and forecasters warned the western fringes of the tempest's 130-mph winds could affect Bermuda later today.

hurricane are expected to could do no damage to p.m., they were 130 mph, making it a "dangerous" showers and possibly a few squalls," a hurricane ad-rapidly Monday. At 6 a.m., Harvey's sustained highest winds were 85 mph, winds were the strongest Once Harvey passes Ber- enough to make it only a since Hurricane Allen muda, Hope said the storm minimal hurricane. By sideswiped Mexico's would head to open sea noon, however, winds had Yucatan Peninsula and

It sounds like a fish story but the two fishermen have where its powerful winds jumped to 110 mph and by 9 devastated Alabama's Gulf

has been done to get similar con-

Pay up, gypsies demand

NEWSPAPER

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Gyp. dy. Ore., as chief negotiator in the sies of western North America are reparations bid. demanding West Germany pay them \$15 In a letter sent last week to West Gerbillion for the atrocities they and their man Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Marrelatives suffered at the hands of Adolf cus threatened to sue the German Hitler during World War II.

In addition to killing millions of Jews, World Court if the reparations are not

Hitler's forces also killed many Euro-pean Gypsies, John Ellis, king of the Ellis said since World War II much has Gypsy organization, said during a been done to get reparations for the Jews weekend news conference at his who suffered during the war but nothing Portland home. Ellis has named Erwin Marcus of San- siderations for the Gypsies.

"There's no precedent for it," said Alan Baldridge of

a small boat," he said. "They have also been known to sink a boat of some size by ramming." Starts September 28, 1981

Nuke protesters march to plant

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Anti- the vehicles, headed for the same goal a nuclear activists marched over rugged the marching contingent — to rattlesnake-infested brush into the chill "blockade" the seaside power plant and f a moonlit night and mobilized their plant today About 150 protesters hiked onto private

land — the first such invasion since the lemonstrators assembled - wearing heavy boots and carrying snakebite kits as they traveled toward the Diablo plant Sheriff's Lt. Jerry Dooley said law en- precedes arrest, Dooley said. forcement officers expected the protesters to reach the plant site by

As marchers trekked onto private land, where they would be subject to drove 50 vehicles alonremote Prefumo Canvon Road 10 miles away and parked. As many as 200 Abalone Alliance

protesters were believed to be riding in

prevent it from being fired up when the government licenses a test run. The mobilized force appeared to be only a small number of the otal demonstrators, estimated at 1,500 to a maximum of 3 000 It was not known whose land the marchers were walking upon or whether

they would be issued the warning that Police said they would be treated like any other campers until they crossed the site's boundary, when they would be

arrested for trespassing. Demonstrators began gathering last Wednesday at a tent camp, about 12 miles from the gate of the Diablo Canyon reactor on the central California coast midway between Los Angeles and San

Child murder suspect weds victim's mother

DALLAS (UPI) - A male stripper no trial date has been set. Mrs. Clark's charged with the beating death of a 2- son is in the custody of a grandparent. year-old girl has married the child's County medical authorities ruled the mother and authorities apparently can- blows to the head caused the child's not make her testify against him.

Brice Clark, 27, is free on \$10,000 bond came when she hit her head on a bed rail. put up by his new wife, Debra, 23, while officers said. thorities try to decide-what the A month before Jennifer's death, one A friend said Mrs. Clark, who met examined a large bruise under Jennifer's

The friend quoted Mrs. Clark as saving, "It wasn't Brice's fault. It was

nifer's time to go, and he didn't mean to kill her The couple met in April and three days later he moved into her home in Mesquite, a Dallas suburb. The friend said Mrs. Clark's attitude toward her

daughter and her 5-year-old son, Jay, "It's like she was brainwashed by him, like she thought he was God and could do no wrong," the friend said. Clark was indicted Wednesday on a murder charge in the July 31 death of the child. Arrested by Mesquite police Aug. 5, he admitted striking one of five blows to the child's head, police said He remains free on the bond posted by

death. Clark told police the other blows family friend saw bruises on the child's

The Clarks were married Aug. 28, one day after they applied for a license Friends of the family said the wedding took place despite attempts by Mrs

Clark's father to stop it. Although officials have not revealed how strongly Mrs. Clark's testimony affects their case, they have confirme that as Clark's wife, she cannot be made to testify under state law. A Dallas lawyer said the statute

testimony could be forced.

to enable her to avoid testifying against Clark even about events prior to the The law provides a spouse may testif in instances of abuse of children under 16 years of age, an assistant district attorney said, but he could not say if such

appeared to be worded strongly enough

Parachutist needs cab to reach Trade Center

NEW YORK (UPI) - Richard Nordli doesn't give up easily.

Lloyd Schwab said Nordli was "generally vague and evasive and not very parachute onto one of the World Trade Center's 110-story twin towers, he took a cab to the skyscraper.

A police officer also took him to a local

stationhouse and gave him a summons for illegally parachuting within city miscalculated and jumped over the park, landing on his feet. the Trade Center.'

The cop remembered that John Carta, a 35-year-old unemployed stonemason Friday then was arrested. So he was wary when he saw Nordli walking toward to towers, with parachute tucked Nordli told the officer two others had jumped with him from a plane but he

Port Authority police spokesman Lloyd Schwab said Nordli was "general-

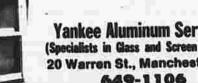
The other alleged parachutists never were spotted. Put a man called UPI and said he saw a parachutist land in East River Drive Park, south of the Williamsburg Bridge, about 6:55 a.m. "He looked like a little toy when he Nordli, 41, of Westport, Conn., told police he hoped to duplicate the feat of a of Glen Rock, N.J. "He was under a New Jersey man who landed atop the camouflage canopy and was flying like a south tower. But Nordli confided that he glider. He came gliding down into the

Damages awarded SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A 6-year-old girl who drank drain cleaner at a Sears Roebuck and Co. store four years ago has been awarded \$310,000 because of permanent injury to her throat. Sears and three other firms agreed Monday to pay the amount to Michelle Underwood, who found the drain cleaner

on a shelf in the store and drank it.



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for White House aide Lyn Nofziger - "He's a "Annie" wraps

The movie version of the Broadway musical "An-

Arthur Ashe

Peopletalk

nie" finally called it a wrap after two years of preparation, 10 days of rehearsal, 90 days of The worst-dressed people in the world are enilming, 6,000 miles of travel and a budget of \$35 The movie, directed by John Houston, stars Carol

Burnett, Bernadette Peters, and Aileen Quinn, 10, n the title role. grow up. Quinn, Toni Ann Gisondi, Lara Berk, Lucie Stewart, Robin Ignico, April Lerman and Rosanne Sorrentino graduated from kindgarten, third, fourth, fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth grades, respectively, with the help of a tutor on location.

Quote of the day

Mary Martin doesn't lie about her age - she recently corrected Who's Who in America because they listed her as a year younger than her 67 years. The actress also isn't likely to reach the stage where she's known as "Larry Hagman's mother. She tearned up with Jim Hartz to co-host the PBS talk show "Easy Over" and said about age and

retirement: "I just don't believe in it. I think you never retire from life. You may be forced to retire from a business because of the age limit but that's not retiring from life. No matter what happens to me career-wise, I plan to go on for a long time."

Lyn Nofziger Mary Martin

Glimpses

Frank Sinatra raised more than \$300,000 for the Frank Sinatra raised more than \$300,000 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at the opening night of his 11-performance gig at New York's Carnegie Hall. He was backed by the George Shearing Quintet ... Lanford Wilson, author of the Pulitzer Prizewinning Broadway hit "Talley's Folly," as well as the current hit, "Fifth of July," earned a special "Missouri Outstanding Artist Award" from Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond ... Welly Armos president of Farnous Armos Cookies. Wally Amos, president of Famous Amos Cookies has been elected to the board of directors of The Friends of Libraries U.S.A., an affiliate of the American Library Association. He's the first black to serve on the board

tached units had to be owned com-monly or by a landlord. It could not of Appeals could grant special per-

be divided up among residents. mission to set up temporary mobile Under the new regulation, the home dwellings. This is not prac-

minimum lot frontal would be the tical in a sudden emergency,

common wall, would be zero, Direc-tor of Planning Alan F. Lamson Sieffert, in support of the amend-

However, the units are still Action on Peterman's request for

The other change in zoning bedroom apartments on 1.67 acres.

"It's either this or shoving the guy

the town Planning Department.

width of the unit and the minimum O'Marra said.

side yard between units, that is, the

explained. Now, individuals can own their

condominium associations or cooperatives because of the require-ment that land around attached

buildings be commonly owned.

Bayer and Marion Taggart voting in meeting.



Reagan hosts lunch

O'Neill and House Minority Leader Robert

President Reagan hosts a White House Michel Monday. Reagan said the meeting lunch with House Speaker Thomas "Tip" was "really social, giving a chance for "good fellows getting together to break bread."

President pushes sale of AWACS in Congress

dent Reagan once again is applying his personal lobbying touch to a sensitive, explosive issue — this time his proposed \$8.5 billion arms sale to a sensitive when it comes to the House to find a spokesman said there is no direct linkage between the proposed sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia and the fate of new U.S.-Israeli strategic vote, and it is "pretty accurate" to Reagan, who earlier this summer say there is no hope for victory

used his power of persuasion to win congressional approval of his The president wants to sell Saudi Arabia - a sworn enemy of Israel economic program, is now pushing the arms sale — his first major foreign-policy fight on Capitol Hill. but a major supplier of oil to the United States — five Airborne War-The president conferred privately ning and Command System planes, Monday with several key senators plus enhancements for already about the proposed package, which includes five sophisticated sur- Sidewinder air-to-ground missiles. eillance planes, known as AWACS. Said Laxalt: "I rather think that "Right now, if the vote were con- by the time the president indicates the votes to support the sale," Sen.
Paul Laxalt, RNev., said basic reasons why we should go arose after a senior Pentagon of AWACS, we'll eventually be able to ducted today, I'd say we don't have to our colleagues in the Senate the afterwards. But, he added, he win. But it's going to be a very dif- strategic cooperation could be ficult fight.

senators from both parties. that. Congress has 30 days to make both houses reject it on a majority vote. In the House, controlled by the just begun," Baker said.

prehensive security strategy for the Middle East as a region in response to Soviet moves in the area in recent

been publicly drawn in the past." damaged if Congress rejects the \$8.5 expects the tide to turn.

Formal notification of the deal, opposed by Israel, probably will reach Congress about Oct. 1. After

Formal notification of the deal, opposed by Israel, probably will reach Congress about Oct. 1. After his return trip from Europe late Baker earlier disputed AWACS op- Monday defeat of the AWACS sale in Congress would be a "serious setback" for the entire structure of

Cuts in Social Security being considered

Republican leaders want President on Social Security and other entitle- which also include federal pensions ment programs, previously con- and Medicare, should be considered sidered off-limits for 1982 spending for possible cuts in view of rising reductions, sources say

Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said Republican leaders had asked and other GOP lawmakers, when the White House to look into the they meet with Reagan today, will possibility of trimming the entitlesuggest \$2 billion in planned in- ment programs.

federal budget deficit projections. They say Senate Republican Speakes, in an interview Monday,

Deputy press secretary Larry

is that budget director David on the president's first round of closer to the mark. Baker indicated Monday he Stockman also was searching for budget and tax cuts this summer, During the weekend, the White Reagan to use his cost-cutting knife thought entitlement programs. ways to shave the cost-of-living increases in such programs and to put a cap on Medicare

all along the entitlement programs \$18 billion in the fiscal year starting would come under close scrutiny in the 1983 and 1984 budgets, but up until now they had been considered un-Nineteen Democratic con-

discuss his future cutting plans. Afterwards, they told reporters over three years, starting with \$2 Reagan decided he must reduce spending for domestic programs by the hit list will be thrashed out Oct. 1. in order to obtain a 1982 between Stockman and agency

billion arms package sale to Saudi met privately with him Monday to House said Reagan would cut only Reagan met Monday with 27 \$13 billion from military spending senators who are still keeping an open mind on the sale the president Parceling out the remainder of says would enhance U.S. security against Soviet encroachment in the Middle East.

Israel, which has similar planes, is bitterly opposed to the sale and

AWACS still danger

in U.S.-Israeli ties

While Reagan musters forces for

satisfaction in my heart ... that my colleagues and I The administration's \$8.5 "memorandum of un-

Reagan last week on a tatives to decide. U.S.-Israel strategic On the eve of his departure, Begin said there was still a "real serious danger" to Israel because

NEW YORK (UPI) - AWACS reconnaissance Jerusale sraeli Prime Minister planes to Saudi Arabia and The president agreed and plan. AWACS sale will benefit all Organizations

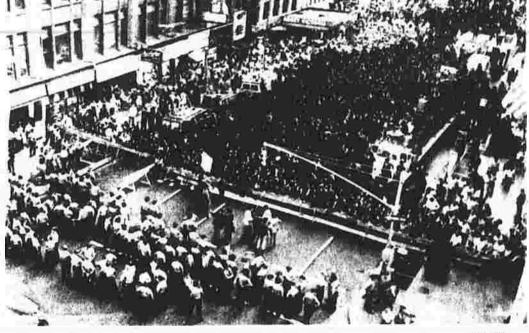
Aides reported \$14 billion pared a new wave of budget cuts, he also is

including Israel. billion Saudi arms package derstanding" about the try," Begin said Monday goes to Congress next week "practical, realistic, night in a speech to Jewish and Begin said since Israel strategic security cooperahas presented its case, it tion and collaboration Begin, who reached was now up to the Senate between the United States reement with President and House of Represen- and the state of Israel" Begin said he told November. cooperation agreement, was flying to Plains, Ga., to meet Carter before leaving for Israel.

Reagan there was a need to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and forge a "real cooperation" Israeli Defense Minister between Washington and Secretary Caspar Weinberger Weinberger Weinberger Weinberger Weinberger Weinberger and Secretary Caspar Weinberger W

Menachem Begin, on the ever of a meeting today eve of a meeting today with former President Secretary of State the two countries, Begin traOrthodox Jews deman-Carter, said his 10-day U.S. Alexander Haig told told the Conference of ding his resignation reporters en route home Presidents of Major demonstrated outside to from Europe Monday the American Jewish protest excavations in "I will leave with deep nations in the Middle East, The prime minister also claim are desecrating said he hoped a Jewish graves,

> Personal advice Abigail Van Buren offers would be signed in personal advice daily in



Anti-Begin demonstration

Thousands of black-robed Orthodox Jews stand behind police barriers across the street from the Sheraton Center Hotel in New York Monday where Israeli Prime Minister Menachen Begin was addressing American

Jewish leaders. The Orthodox Jews were protesting the government-sponsored archaeological digs in Jerusalem. A phalanx of about 200 police officers stand between

In Connecticut jails

Ruling due on crowding

Cabranes said he would year. One of his prison television, will be 15. issue a ruling after hearing jobs, he said, is to serve from state corrections of food in the dayrooms he ficials who worked out the said are dangerously over-swalling trial will be kery. plan with attorneys for in- crowded.

overcrowding testified or reaching over your-food, agree to wait.

Monday that placing two or coughing in your food." Telephones would be men in one cell and putting Mauwinney was one of available in each cell block inmates together in recrea- the original plaintiffs in a area. The prisoners would tion rooms leads to classaction suit filed three be taken to the recreation beatings, fights and other years ago that resulted in a yard outside six days each

"It's total havoc, and it's overcrowded conditions at minutes.

said Nevin Mauwinney, an Following his ruling, also would have access to a inmate at the state prison. Cabranes ordered the state room five nights a week in Somers who was former- Department of Corrections where they could read and ly housed at the Bridgeport to work out a plan for write for a minimum of Mauwinney, 46, said dou- ding. The agreement would Similar occupancy ble celling was dangerous, go into effect 30 days after restrictions

ficials who worked out the said are dangerously over- awaiting trial will be kept in double cells no longer plan with attorneys for in-mates at the jails in "You put down two than 15 days. They then can Bridgeport, Hartford and loaves of bread in there demand a single cell in the and you have a fight," jail, and if none is Several of the inmates Brown said. 'You have available be transferred to who complained about the somebody over your food, another jail unless they

ruling by Cabranes that the week for a minimum of 90 totally impossible to live the jails constituted cruel Inmates, with a

under those conditions," and unusual punishment. maximum of 40 at a time, reducing the overcrow- three hours.

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SEPTEMBER

HARTFORD (UPI) — A especially for older in-federal judge was expected mates. He said he had been The proposal states that and telephone availability, after he arrived. to rule today on the beaten up by cellmates no more than 135 of the 390 were included for the At least three of the six adequacy of a proposed twice, suffering a broken cells at the Hartford ComBridgeport and New Haven inmates who were brought adequacy of a proposed plan to reduce overcrowding at state jails in Lewis Brown has been Connecticut's three largest Connecticut's three larg onnecticut's three targes:

awaiting trial at the New the dayrooms, where the cells would be prohibited.

U.S. District Judge Jose

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Haven jail for nearly a inmates eat and watch The proposed rules also others commented about

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Mercier announces committee

By Paul Hendrie

dividuals to own their own units in

attached, multi-family building

dominium associations or

regulation, so victims of emergen-

nabitable, such as fires, can live in

trailers on their property while

house repairs are made.

In other action Monday, the com-

to change the zoning at 51 Summit

St. so 16 single-bedroom apartments

can be built, approved a request to illow expansion of a storage

building in the St. James Cemetery

and told the owner of Maine Coast

engineering plan to prove the land-fill behind his shop will have no

proposed by Jack Davis, who owns

Previously, all land surrounding

harmful effects.

cies which make their homes un-

The Planning and Zoning Commis-

Donna Richardson Mercier, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, has announced her Mrs. Mercier has appointed Nan-

cy Taylor as campaign chairman, Pat Cottle as treasurer and Jan inhorn as publicity chairman. Mrs. Taylor works at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford She is married with three childre and is a member of the Repbulicar Fown Committee. Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of Bryant College. Pat Cottle, an active party member, was campaign chairman for Walter H. Joyner's successful run for the state legislature.

Other members of the campaign committee include: Bob Albert Candy Conway, Russ Grannis, Edith cKendrick and Harry Reinhorn. Mrs. Mercier originally set out this year to run for the Board of Education, but the Republica her to run for the Board of Director She is a member of the

Republican Town Committee and worked locally for George Bush's 1980 primary campaign and Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign. She is vice chairman and secretary of the Housing Resources Panel. Mrs. Mercier, a 1970 East Catholic High School graduate, is married with three children.

Got a news tip? If you have a news tip or story

idea in Manchester, contact City

Shuttle readied The space shuttle Columbia, poised on the launch pad at Kennedy Space Center, Fla., for its scheduled second flight on Oct. 9, is being readled for a fueling test set for early this morning. The massive external fuel tank was to be topped off with 143,000 gallons of liquid oxygen in one compartment and 383,-000 gallons of liquid hydrogen in another. Both fuels will be removed from the tank following the test exercise.

School board amends competency test rule

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Board of Education Monday amended its minimum competency students whose scores on state roficiency tests meet Manchester minimum competency test a school, he said. Guidance com requirement for high school gradua-tion in 1977. In 1980, the state Board fail and they help the student chose dating a minimum competency test but not making it a graduation options including the school com-petency remediation program, selfequirement.

Both tests measure basic skills in

reading, writing and mathematics. The state test is administered in ninth grade and the town test in

School.

Gilbert Hunt, chairman of the MHS English Department and one of the people most involved in the schools' completency testing.

Broblems, such as a lack of required credits, which may prevent them from receiving a diploms, he said.

Hunt said there are currently 14 schools' competency testing seniors who have not passed the program, praised the tests.

can write and can perform basic have not passed math, he said. In addition, Hunt said the state's is that it does identify students who ninth grade test serves as a need special help and provide them screening device, identifying the assistance to be at least students who may need remedial help in order to pass the town test.

Students who need help are The Board of Education made a offered remedial classes by the f Education followed suit, man- the best method of instruction, from remediation, tutoring and regular

grade on the state test is higher than the state's cut-off point. MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III tenth grade.

Students who fall the state test said no student has ever been denied said no student has ever been denied to will still have to take the town test—
and pass it— in order to receive a
pass the proficiency test. Students ma from Manchester High who do fail often have other

Hunt noted that the town's passing

Now you know English portion of the test, mainly

"We have documentary evidence that every graduate can read and Asia. There are 27 students who minimally successful," board member Eleanor Coltman said.

> Ladies Guild The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet at 11

> a.m. Thursday. Members are asked

to bring sandwiches and desert; beverages will be provided. Senior Methodists The Senior Methodists of South United Methodist Church will meet

Thursday at noon in the church reception hall. Those attending should bring their own sandwich and beverages will be

Evidence of a game similar to bowling was found in an Egyptian child's tomb, dating back to about

tainly, the addition of two units will but Nagardeolekar said he is confimit they might make them worse." He also said there were concerns in 1976 that the development could sion at next week's business only way we could accept anything

"The problem is, the insurance replied that the flooding problem sion also amended another zoning own units without having to form won't pay for the motel," added can be solved 'I'm sure it is quite possible to

Zone rule to allow townhouse ownership

Peterman's development would not cause any traffic problems in the required to have frontage on town- a zone change at 51 Summit St. from accepted roads. The change passed
3-2, with Chairman Alfred W. Development is scheduled to be Sieffert and Commissioners William decided at next week's business

regulations approved Monday per-mits victims of emergencies to live

A similar zone change request for the lot was rejected in 1976. Lamson in trailers on their property for 60 said that request was rejected days, with two 30-day extensions, because the physical features, steep good use," he added. with the approval of the zoning en- slopes and flood hazards at the property made it inappropriate for Architect "We did come up with two real dense development. He said part of cases this year of being in a position the lot, along Bigelow Brook, is a zones to allow private ownership of of having no other mechanism to designated flood hazard area accorprovide relief to people," said ding to government maps.

Zoning Enforcement Officer He said there was also concern

Thomas O'Marra. He said two then that traffic congestion would families were made temporarily increase.

said Lamson, noting that the earlier concerns about on-site storm which clogs up contributes to request was for only 14 units. "Cerdinage and some minor problems."

lead to traffic congestion in the Peterman's attorney Joel Janenda tion was given the green light to ex-

Janenda noted that Police Chief Lannan issued a memo saying Lydall Brook. Strano was cited by the commis-

it should also consider the fact that waterway without permission. more acute since the 1976 proposal was rejected. a parcel has been properly zoned is

whether or not is has been put to Realty's plans to expand the Ward He said the company plans to

separate from the building current- gravel bank, it cost him \$22,000 to trouble!"

pand its storage facility at St.

James Strano, owner of Maine Coast Seafoods on Oakland St., told the commission he should not be to protect his shop from flooding of

sion for illegally filling an inland Despite a report from Town change to PRD to allow construccommission worried that Strano's didn't make it to thteeting until an fill could cause further flooding hor after public hearings tre conproblems upstream and erosion cluded.

in my basement." Strang said the last time the base- consideration in October build an 83-foot by 84-foot structure ment flooded, before he built the

has to show final grading plans

the Public Works Department to investigate the problem of the clogged

"I think you have to come in with

some sort of professional plan.

Monday's meeting was, perhaps,

said the bank is a "betterment." the But he was delayed by the storm and

"Every spring it goes into my application could not be considered, Nagardeolekar presented HJM cellar," said Strano. "It's a lake because there had been no one to pre back there. Now, the 11 feet of sent the application in a public Manufacturing Co. facility at 186 water will stay outside. It will not be hearing. He told Levis he would have to resubmit his application for

Fans of MHS hockey knock school board

"That's what this board is

ficult decisions among attractive

and every sport makes the case that

Education of having a double stan- because of cuts by the Board of dard, citing financial support for a Directors, increased insurance new girls' soccer team while the premiums and decreased state and hockey program receives none. "They're giving absolutely

support girls' soccer," said David spokesman for the Manchester High School Hockey and representatives of various ockey organizations, Monday's meeting of the Board of Education to ask the board to conribute \$2,500 to the MHS hockey

team, which has been selfsupporting since its start seven Several speakers complained that the board eliminated a subsidy for

budget while retaining a \$7,500 start-Kennedy pointed out that the hockey program during the budget bridge said. "We, for the last seven

it's going to take children off the street and may produce an All-American. And that's valid."
The hockey program had sup-"Dr. Kennedy has given an economic argument which is valid from an economic standpoint. But I would like to point out there is a

philosophical argument," board member Nicholas Costa said. "We have in fact made a committment to that group and we cannot ask any less of ourselves than we ask of our

Parents and officials of the Manchester High School hockey team Monday accused the Board of \$700,000 from its original budget \$700,000 from it the MHS name-to-be eligible for league competition, but authorizing

> tion (in 1976) was that that was an extremely expensive sport and the charged with doing - making difalternatives," Kennedy said. "Each of picking it up." Kennedy said. Board members said they would tober when they have more information about the accuracy of budget whether additional funds may be

The hockey representatives suggested that money could be forced to raise some of their own funds, as the hockey team has, and they can't ask the girls' soccer Superintendent of Schools James Costa, an ardent supporter of the \$2,500 and raise it themselves.

7,810 pupils were enrolled on fourth day of classes.

A total of 7,810 students were enrolled in Manchester cupational Training Center, 35 from Manchester and 51 public schools on the fourth day of classes, a drop of 365 tuition students. The 365 drop in enrollment from last year is a confrom the same time lest year, officials reported.

The 7,810 figure is in line with school officials' predic-tinuation of a declining enrollment trend which is tions for enrollment in the 1981-82 school year. Projections call for 7,980 students by Oct. 1. Enrollment school system by the end of the decade, according to generally increases during the first month of schools. The fourth-day enrollment figures break down into 4,-022 elementary school students in 11 schools, 3,617 secondary students in two junior high schools and one high school. In addition, 79 students are enrolled in Head Start — 41 at Nathan Hale School and 38 at Robertson

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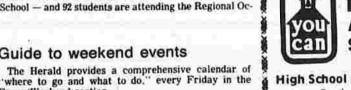
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was requested by Gov V. Iliam

"If (the grand jury) is a course

they feel they have to follow to ob-

tain necessary information in their

The allegations included

no comment on the matter

HARTFORD - A Waterbury nor's office said O'Neill would have

ury to investigate alleged bribery. Arthur B. Powers said he was aware

kickbacks, bid-rigging and other of the request for the grand jury,

John A. Speziale, the state's chief during their inquiry."

court administrator, ordered the in-

vestigation Monday following

preliminary investigation and I

to resolve allegations about bribery,

McGuigan declined to be more

except that I obviously felt that a

corrupt practices," he said

Associate Supreme Court Justice cooperate with the authorities

rregularities in the DOT's Office of investigation, then I have no objec-

The one-man grand juror will be State Auditor Leo Dononhue said

Superior Court Judge George D. the auditors' office reviewed a DOT

Stoughton, who is now serving as a task force report and found eight

one-man grand jury investigating irregularities in the agency's Office

municipal corruption and illegal of Concessions, which has 31

gambling in the New Britain and employees and an annual budget of Hartford area. \$1 million.

tion was requested by Chief State's purchases for personal use, conflicts

Attorney Austin J. McGuigan after of interest, collusion with vendors,

his office's Economic Crime Unit violations of state purchasing

OPINION / Commentary

More about ABSCAM 'big lie'

WASHINGTON - A scathing at- undercover operatives hound tack on the ABSCAM prosecutors Williams for more than a year, tried has come from one of the nation's repeatedly to lure him into criminal top legal authorities, ex-Solicitor activity, dangled bait before his General Erwin Nathaniel Griswold, eyes that finally reached \$170 who has described their case against million and then coached him to Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J. as make incriminating statements in an example of the big lie. in front of hidden FBI cameras. perhaps its most massive form So Griswold agreed to represent

since the days of Adolf Hitler The distinguished Griswold has page legal brief. impressive credentials. For two

Williams and filed a devastating 120

"The potentially criminal ac decades, he was the eminent dean. tivity - on the part of Williams," conservative in philosophy, wrote Griswold, "was, from begin-Justice Department, where he tionaries of the government who functionaries.

But he was troubled over my no reason to proceed against him. criminal acts."

with briefcases packed with cash crime and that the government had ture group and lead them to As solicitor general, Griswold columns detailing how the ABSCAM Yet the ABSCAM prosecutors Griswold described this as Department. But he warned that the

existing crime; he creates it. This is

without any probable cause or rational reason to suspect, on the legislative branch — or the judicial branch?" he demanded. "What sort of a society will we have if citizens in high office, with long-continued fine records, can be tested to see if, by deception fabulous lures and pressures, they

dangerous precedent in the Williams

"What would be the consequences

of an approved system of executive

spying, infiltration and deception

would never dream of doing without extraordinary and intentionally venal government pressure? There are subtle ways to overwhelm the What was Williams conned by the

him to got through with the performance. Even so. Williams confined most of his statements to "umhuh," with nods of agreement, as the government agents put words in

criminal proposal after another



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Charged Griswold: "Step by step, government officers which should authoritative in demeanor, of the ning to end, imagined, planned, every idea, every impetus for the not be tolerated by the courts of this harvard Law School. He spent six organized, instigated suggested and journey down the slippery slope in country." He added: "The agent years as solicitor general in the pressured by officers and func- this case came from government provocateur does not report on

became known as the lawyers acted in complete disregard of their Griswold denounced the clearly what happened here, the government's employment of a con- bringing about of such conduct by Griswold has no sympathy for the He noted that the senator "had an victed con man, Mel Weinberg, "as government officers is hard to will and judgment of even very congressmen who stuffed their unblemished record," that he had an agent provocateur, with specific explain, almost beyond belief andpockets with \$100 bills or walked off "no predisposition" to commit a instructions to join the mining ven- it is impossible to justify."

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sophisticated people." government into doing? The most used to argue cases for the Justice damaging evidence against him was

Meanwhile, he rejected one

government agents to say.

promise to seek government con-

titanium mine. Anything he said to

the sheik, he was assured, would be

meaningless. It was just part of the

"b.s.," said undercoverman

Williams was reluctant. But the

Weinberg, that was necessary to im-

ABSCAM "sting" men kept raising

the ante to \$170 million, and the

senator's friends kept pressuring

An editorial

Wall Street's nervousness

month ago, the vacationing and whenever the government Ronald Reagan was basking in enters the money market, it the glory of his surprisingly easy tends to push the cost of victory in Congress with his borrowing higher. budget and tax policy.

About the only criticism he open to considerable argument. was getting came from the same Many of Reagan's advisers liberals who had been attacking maintain that Wall Street is him since long before the 1980 overly anxious, that the boost to election. Few people - certainly the economy given by the tax few members of Congress - cuts in Reagan's program will seemed to be listening, the at-ultimately lead to greater tacks were so predictable: the federal tax revenues - and in a Reagan program would hurt the much more painless way that if poor, the elderly, the environ- taxes were raised.

is forced to take notice.

ticularly the eastern financial and other measures. community as symbolized by The upshot of all this is that Wall Street, is having grave considerable new attention is doubts that Reagan's program going to be given to Reagan's will bring about an economic defense budget, which he wants

Wall Street agrees generally was under the Jimmy Carter adwith a recent congressional ministration.

major economic problem beset- to go ahead with the B-1 bomber ting the United States. This is and the MX missile system. because the government must

How things have changed. A borrow money to pay its debts.

Exactly how much higher is

Clearly the liberals were in Leader Howard Baker, are so the minority, and the complaints upset by the criticism from Wall were mainly disregarded. Street that they are raising the But now Reagan's economic possibility of retribution against program is coming under attack big business. Sen. Baker rom a surprisingly different suggested last week that it quarter, and the Administration might be necessary to impose credit controls, a windfall The financial community, par- profits tax on interest income,

to be considerably higher than it

study committee prediction that
Congress is going to be very the deficit in the 1982 fiscal year reluctant to further cut social will be about \$65 billion, some service programs. With Wall \$20 billion more than Reagan Street's pessimism as the new A budget deficit is usually con- Congress can be expected to be sidered a spur to inflation, the much more critical of decisions

Cheney plan not a rush job

By William E. Fitzgeratd man of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark

I write this to clarify the mendation of a \$2 million as several studies. bond issue for public improvements in connection with a partial The plan had been long formulated

ment, that the Historic Commission ple was found willing to undertake public.

contained therein

There have been discussions with going back over a period of more than a year, and there have been

redevelopment of the Cheney Mill to seek public funds to preserve the "Great Lawn" and to acquire

completed a comprehensive study of very limited time in which to inform mission hopes, shortly, to have (William E. Fitzgerald is chair- the district and all of the property the public of these proposals. detailed answers to all of the The alternative was to wait questions concerning the proposed another year and the developers did bond referendum. the owner of the "Great Lawn," not feel they could wait another The restoration of the Cheney year; therefore, the decision was to Mills will provide 350 units of

either go ahead on short notice or to housing in the Town of Manchester, developments in late August which extensive discussions with the allow the Cheney Mill Complex to will provide increased taxes and will lead to the Historic Commission's owners of the Cheney Hall, as well further deteriorate and to lose the preserve the "Great Lawn" and only firm offer the Town had restore Cheney Hall ultimately at no received to restore the Mill expense to the taxpayer. I regret the short notice that the In addition to accomplishing that,

public had as to this referendum and one of the major historic sites in the Many people have jumped to the Cheney Hall when a developer was I can only repeat that the day the nation will be preserved for future conclusion that because the request found to restore the Mill Complex. contract, between the owners of the generations. To me the last reason for the bond issue was made to the

The difficulty arose in finding two buildings, was signed, the is the most important, but those who Board of Directors at the last mo- developers and when a group of peo- agreement was announced to the do not credit the historic imporand the administration rushed into the restoration of the Clock Tower The plans to apply to the Directors tremendously favorable tax impact, that request without careful study and Weaving Mills, they could not, for a referendum were made on the full economic utilization of the despite repeated warnings that time same day, at the same time. All in- Cheney Mill Complex would have Nothing could be further from the was running out, come to an agree- formation obtained by the Commis- for the Town of Manchester. truth. The Historic Commission was ment among themeselves until late sion has been released to the public I urge everyone to vote in favor of

created over two years ago and has in August. Therefore, there was a as it has been received. The Com-Needed: solution to retirement ills

Complex.

By Lee Roderick

WASHINGTON-Can you afford to

That question was the topic of debate at a forum in the John F. Kennedy Center the other day. While every person must answer it for himself or herself, panelists offered some useful food for

Social Security; and the cuts proposed by the Reagan Administration, were one main issue. More than half of American retirees depend on Social Security for over half their income. Yet, according to the is faced with bankruptcy as early as two ways to help ensure the ministration already suports internext year in the absence of correc-

Rose Oakar, who is chairman of the

Americans are between the ages of Security Administration who

the (entire)) system."

system's solvency: (1) separate it fund borrowing, insisted it is a from the rest of the federal budget so stopgap measure that doesn't ad-But that assumption was it wouldn't have to compete with dress the major issues facing the challenged by a Democratic defense and other programs for funrepresentative from Ohio, Mary ding; and (2) borrow from the disability and Medicare portions of paying into Social Security and 36

House Aging Committee's task force on Social Security, elderly and shortfall in the main fund which mons explained. By the year 2030, pays old age and survivors benefits. however, only two persons will be "Let's don't gut the system by 25 paying into the system for every one

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Bolger seeking increase

HARTFORD (UPI) - Postmaster General William Bolger says the U.S. Postal Service may be pushed into a "fiscal Mission Impossible" and hasn't gotten much help from

Bolger said the Postal Service needs approval of another rate in-crease, pushing the price for a first-class stamp to 20 cents, if it is to geton even financial footing.

He said the service lost \$125 million in the first four months since

the 18-cent stamp made its debut and could face a \$1 billion deficit by the end of fiscal 1982 if another in crease isn't approved soon. Bolger, speaking at a regional postal forum Monday, said he had a 'growing concern that the Postal Service may be expected to perform a fiscal 'Mission Impossible' maintain services and reach finan-

consideration of its rate requests "Though the Postal Rate Commis 18-cent stamp will provide sufficient revenue for us to break even during the first 12 months of that rate saying it's so doesn't make it true,"

Bolger said. He said the commission's "past actions threaten to unravel our strategy of rate stability, a strategy which we view as essential to the

request for a 20-cent stamp. Bolger former senator, governor and class rate is approved, providing and former government luminaries

increases," said Bolger.

"Volume mallers were unable to plan to meet their costs accurately and they began to take their name a building for me," said

"Residually, there couldn't the congressional delegation was there. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who proposed the name name a building for me," said stagnated, revenues dropped and the

Senior citizens

Members of the Mancheste Senior Citizens Center know what's appening by reading Wally Fortin's



Lois, attend a ceremony renaming the Hart-

Ribicoff's seat, is at right with Gov. William

Hartford's federal building renamed for Abe Ribicoff

Federal Building in honor of the governor.

and they began to take their latter a business elsewhere. Mail volume Ribicoff, 71, who retired from the but sent a note congratulating pressure was constantly on for ever- and now works in a New York law Ribicoff said the 18-year-old "the chorus will never lack for seven-story brick structure is on the voices."

site where he had offices and Bailey. the late Democratic state and proxy - one written by Rep. "We became friends there, and before he died last week after a sixpolitical collaborators," said month battle with cancer. Ribicoff, who recalled that the souse also was where plans were the people of Connecticut take great hatched to deliver Connecticut's pride," the letter said. "You are in-Democratic presidential nomination deed our greatly admired 'native

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HARTFORD (UPI) — The tone was nostalgic Monday as Hartford's Education and Welfare, following up on a political career that included thing, the little guy, the little man, downtown federal building was time as a state representative, and isn't that what government is all renamed the Abraham A. Ribicoff judge, congressman and two-term about?" O'Neill said.

tion was former Secretary of State Ribicoff was joined by politicians Henry Kissinger, who arrived late public buildings, should have a good and sat in the first row of the front name on them. Your building will courtyard where about 300 people watched the ceremonies. Gov. William O'Neill and most of

Ribicoff later served as O'Neill called Ribicoff "a monu-

Another note also was read by William Cotter, D-Conn., two days "Your record is one in which all

Kennedy's secretary of Health, ment unto himself."

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Gerald Carmen, the new head of

Ribicoff's praise," Weicker wrote,

A surprise visitor at the dedica- the General Services Administrabecause your senator has a good

Henry Kissinger urges "When it comes time to sing Abe Compromise on AWACS

"I think they will work it out,"
said Kissinger, who was in Hartford
"I think they will work it out."
way the Senate, the Congress
the president can work it out."

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former ceremony for retired Sen. Abraham Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Ribicoff, D-Conn., an old friend Congress should reach a com- vote negatively on it," Kissinger promise on the sale of military air- said of the \$8.5 billion arms package. "There ought to be some

conducted an initial probe of "cer- regulations, alteration of records, tain questionable practices" at duplicate payments and emergency employee who was not at that time working and excessive overtime. determined after reviewing that it was necessary to have a grand jury The Office of Concessions superkickbacks, bid rigging, and other vises the operation of state-owned

the Connecticut Turnpike and the specific. "I can't say anything Wilbur Cross and Merritt Parkways. The DOT's own preliminary investigation raised questions about the purchase of items ranging from 12 heaters that cost \$199 each to \$14,-Norwalk toll station on the Connec

One-man grand juries are used in allegations of criminal wrongdoing and have subpoena power and th powers which are not granted to police departments. juries now at work include in

grand jury, other one-man grand vestigations of the alleged mis utility and an investigation of the

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poor are women," sid Oakar. "Most percent; which is a broken contract of them live on a monthly Social Security check of \$240 or less...The elderly poor will be affected by 85 The administration was budget cuts, and two thirds of these Deputy Commissioner of the Social

Oakar argued that "There may tions. There is a growing shortfall be some short term problems in the of \$12,388 every minute in the Social Social Security funds," but "I don't Security program, he said, and there think there is an immediate crisis in is indeed a crisis that is "here and She said her committee proposed

with those depending on it," said represented by Paul Simmons,

defended the White House's assumpnow and urgent." Simmons, who said the ad-

of community service

He was born in Dorchester, Mass. (Miriam) Kahn of Manchester. on May 26, 1907, and had been a resient of Manchester for 31 years also lived in Brooklyn, N.Y. Besides Before that he had lived in Hartford. He had been employed as a super-visor for Connecticut Natural Gas New York City; and five for 38 years, retiring in 1972. He was grandchildren. a member of St. Bartholomew's Church, the Quarter Century Club of Wednesday in New York City. NG, the Hartford Industrial Memorial contributions may be Management Club and the made to a charity of the donor's Manchester Senior Citizens

Besides his wife he leaves a son, John M. Rice of Manchester: three Stanley Stelmaszewski daughters, Mrs. Jorge (Mary Ann) SOUTH WINDSOR - Stanley Olhuyson of Guadalajara, Mexico, Mrs. Richard (Barbara) McKenney Drive, died Monday at his home. He of Somers, and Mrs. Anthony was the husband of Alice (Aubert) (Regina) Dowgiewicz of Baltimore,

mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church Burial will be in East Cemetery Calling Morris Gurwitz hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and

Road died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow She was born in Canada on Dec. 27, 1883. She came to this country in Roland Foisy

She leaves a daughter Mrs Lionel (Ida) Menard of Manchester, a sister, Mrs. Emily Laurent of Rhode Island; one granddaughter, and celebrated Wednesday at 10 a.m. at our fifth job up there and this is the surance payments three great-grandchildren.

Thursday at the Dagen Funeral the family. Home, 63 Winthrop St., Taunton. The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home,

The Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Society, 237 E. Genter St.,
Manchester, or the American Red Main St., Manchester, had charge of Cross, Nathan Hale Branch, Park

Frank Mc Hugh is buried today

me. I go along with it. It's the guy professor of sociology at York who has no hair and a crutch and University in Toronto, and Susan, a who says 'I remember you when I photography specialist. was a kid!" That kills me." he once

O'Brien's, from the gangster man as he is in real life."

nickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his Connors in "The Crowd Roars." friends, Cagney, Tracy, O'Brien and Sylvester, and William Diana. Sylvester, and William Diana. Navy." "Crash" Connors in "Devil McHugh didn't dote on the past. Dogs of the Air." and as "Crepe Hanger" Burke in "The Fighting 69th." a 1940 piece of fiction about 1940 piece of fiction about 1950 New York's famous World War I almost half a century before

he had lived modestly since 1950 tim of a Peeping Tom?" sion because many of his acting "The Irish In Us." when McHugh associates had died in the in- returns home from a full-dress aftervening years. He said watching fair wearing an outlandish white

Herbert, Arthur Treacher, Joe E. have been black?"

her daughter in Manchester she

Rae Gelerni

Funeral services will be held

Stelmaszewski, 68, of 39 Simka

Stelmaszewski Md. two brothers. Thomas Rice of Funeral services will be Dorchester, Mass. and Charles Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at Samsel Rice of Milton, Mass . 10 Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road grandchildren and several nieces with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial Funeral services will be held will be in Wapping Cemetary. Thursday at 9 15 a.m. at the Hoimes Friends may call at the funeral Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a home today from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9

> EAST HARTFORD - Morris Gurwitz. 102, of Applegate Lane died Sunday at Mount Sinai Hospital He was the husband of the late Anna (Goldfarb) Gurwitz ate Anna (Goldfarb) Gurwitz.
>
> Funeral services will be today at as required, but people kept moving we've done a lot of work along Construction Co., Water and Sewer First Ludmir Benevolent Association Cemetery. Weinstein Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Cedar St. died Sunday at his home concern for waterways. He was the husband of Josephine Wandzy) Foisy.

St Bernard's Church, Rockville, Funeral services will be held Burial will be at the convenience of Mass. Burial will be in Mayflower 76 Prospect St., has charge of Society, 237 E. Center St.,

United Press International

If you remember Jimmy Cagney's Frank McHugh died Friday at round Irish face who made more will be held today in West Hartford. than 150 movies. Or thought you Conn., the hometown of his widow the former Dorothy Spencer. He is

McHugh always played the part of "Cagney By Cagney," "a very

movies of the 1930s to a priest with McHugh's mother and father were them into the water. Last Hurrah," with Spencer Tracy, made up a vaudeville troupe. When members James McCavanaugh,

He was suddenly a character in

Nobody ever called me 'John.' It "The Front Page," the great 1928 was always 'Bugs.' 'Spud' 'Droopy' stage play, and later a movie or 'Crash' Just once why couldn't it classic, about the Chicago have been 'Charlie?'' McHugh said newspaper business in the Roaring in a 1978 interview in the Cos Cob 20s "Madam," he said, laughing at section of Greenwich, Conn., where the line, "is it true you were the vic-McHugh seldom enjoyed watching McHugh was known for his ad libreruns of his old movies on televi- bing. Cagney recalled a scene from

There they are - exactly as if it "Pat O'Brien looks at him and were that very day - their voices, says, 'You didn't wear that cap to their mannerisms. There's Guy the ball?" to which Frank im-Kibbee, Walter Catlett, Hugh provised the great reply, 'It should



O'Neill

makes up

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Gov

William O'Neill, who alienated

labor leaders with his veto of one of

their prime bills last spring, con-tinued his effort to mend fences

today during an address at an AFL-O'Neill said at the annual onven-

tion of the Connecticut State Labor

Council that state government and

labor were not always on the same

side on issues, but that the two

years in the General Assembly and

that on the great majority of issues,

you and I have been on the same

Labor leaders openly split with

the governor in June when he vetoed

a bill to increase unemploymen

compensation benefits. Several days

O'Neill's Business-Labor Summit

later most labor groups boycotted

Since then, however, labor groups

have agreed to attend a second sum-

mit and also cooperated in providing members for O'Neill's Blue Ribbon

Committee on Higher Education,

"To make our system succeed, we

government," the governor said. "It

s not going to happen through con-

frontation. It will happen through

One of the people who had been

most vocal about the governor's veto was John Driscoll, president of

the State Labor Council. O'Neill

today presented Driscoll with the William J. Fitzgerald Award for his

support of apprenticeship programs.

have had a few minor differences of

opinion this year and the chances

are we might have a few more

life." O'Neill said, "But I can tell

you this, organized labor in Connec-

ticut has never had a more

And if you have any doubts, I'll show

The award was established in 1977

by the State Apprenticeship Council

in honor of former congressman

was Fitzgerald who sponsored the

National Apprenticeship Act more

once before. In the first year of its

existence the award was given to

the late Dr. Roy Fugal of General

State Apprenticeship Council for 42

Moffett on EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep.

ehensive program to protect the nation's underground water

Toby Moffett, D-Conn., has accused the Environmental Protection Agen-cy of failing to move ahead with a

Moffett said Monday the agency's

lack of action indicates that the ad-

ministration has "no real interest in

assisting the states in the further

protection of this nation's vital

water protection efforts begun last

year have apparently been stowed

Moffett made his charges in a

on the back burner or perhaps eve

letter to EPA Administrator Ann

Gorsuch which he released late

Award authorized

round water resources."

dedicated and eloquent spokesman or a more determined advocate.

you the scars."

than 40 years ago.

in Connecticut have to work

side." the governor said.

meeting in Groton.

"If you will look back on my 16

the executive branch, you'll find

to labor

Fern Street, torn up by a contractor working developer Barney T. Peterman from runoff on the town water project, has not been caused by the construction, but Peterman repayed yet. Bales of hay are spread along charges that poor workmanship by the conthe street to protect a pond owned by tractor has already polluted his pond.

Developer, contractor clash

public drinking supplies. So, we're Administrator Frank Jodaitis said "We found one person who was very fussy and we were careful long this morning. taking them and using them for mul-ch," he added. LaMay claimed that came into effect."

Jodaitis said the contractual responsibilities for the problem responsibilities for the problem VERNON - Roland Foisy, 58, of 8 his company has a track record of LaMay said his insurance people have not been sorted out yet.

lirst complaint we've had. Since LaMay is a subcontractor on this

concern for waterways.

"We're very conscientious about these things," said LaMay "We raised by Peterman can cost his are also checking out the situation.

"I've got so many contracts to go through," he said.

But Jodaitis said the first priority don't want these problems. This is company lots of money in extra in-

School board approves Cemetery. Taunton. Friends may call at the Dagen Funeral Home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 arrangements. There are no calling hours Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer

The Board of Education Monday The schools had originally offered he does not anticipate accepted a salary proposal from the custodians' union, paving the way the union 9 percent raises for both years, a proposal the union earlier Representatives for both for a contract settlement. for administration and personnel, year more.

rejected in an effort to win equal said that salary was to According to Wilson E. Deakin, pay with their own counterparts, issue. issistant superintendent of schools who earn approximately \$3,000 a The custodians and maintenance

State, County and Municipal binding arbitration. The settlement gives the schools' Sides will meet again, probably next probationary period, tightening the probationary period. Brown All dead. It's too sad," he

custodial and maintenance workers a 9½ percent raise in the first year proposals which have not yet been a 9½ percent raise in the first year proposals which have not yet been and compensation for snow and a 9 percent raise the second. agreed to by the union. Deakin said

workers have been without a conthe board agreed to a two-year salary settlement proposed by Local meeting Sept. 2, the last attempt to peakin has said that other issues reach agreement before going to that must be settled include flexibility io shift hours, tightening According to Deakin, the two attendance, lengethening the

sidekick, then you knew Frank Greenwich Hospital in Greenwich McHugh, a character actor with a He was 83. A private funeral service Front Lish face who made more will be held today in West Hersford "People think they really know he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it. I go along with it. It's the guy brofessor of sociology at York he. I go along with it.

said in his 1974 autobiography, see some wet VIPs. Several members of the town's night on the church grounds of Main somebody's buddy with great warm and methodical determina- Board of Directors will be the possi- Street. It will feature a variety of finesse, usually Cagney's or Pat tion that is really a reflection of the ble victims of a dunking as players foods and games. There will be dantoss a ball in an attempt to plunge cing, eight rides, a huge tag sale,

hotography specialist.

Those attending the Fall Festival da and Joan Lingard.

There is in his acting." Cagney of St. James Church Saturday may

The festival will begin Thursday and will continue through Saturday clowns and more.

Bing Crosby in "Going My Way," traveling actors from Homested, and as "Festus Garvey." in "The Pa. With their five children, they between 2 and 4 p.m. are board open the festival with music by "Rapid Fire." On Friday, the He almost always was known by a lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already a stage veteran like his lickname in those movies: "Spud" already alrea Also to participate will be can- Also, "Mr. Magic" will entertain

celebrities in the sports, entertain-Members of the Steering Cornmittee, formed by the Rev. Frank are: Gerry Travis, chairman; Tom Jones, treasurer: Terry Parla, booth chairman, Patricia Riley and Louis Halpryn, car raffle chairmen; James Farrell and Rav McConnell Walt Kulpa and Tom Bugnacki, foods; Aody Mangano, entertainment; Charles Sabin and Bob Wiltshire, rides and set-up; Jackie

tent Gitts have been gathered by Geri Lemelin, chairman, from

Conti named hearing chief

tised on Oct. 15, 16 and 17.

Len Auster, Herald

latest in his "Thoughts

ApLENty," regularly in

appointed to serve as the town's new town about \$8,000. parking violation hearing officer. Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner announced Mon-

Conti fills the slot created on Sept. 8 when the Board of Directors passed the new parking ordinance. It is designed to streamline collection of parking fines by taking the from the police department. Town officials have said that 10 to

The hearing officer will also give citizens a place to appeal fines they consider unfair, without having to tie up the courts. The ordinance will become effective on Oct. 27, after being adver- fill the position.

but Mayor Stephen T. Penny objected, saying that office is Instead, Penny suggested a member of the local bar be asked to Conti is an attorney with an office Originally, the town had proposed at 753 Main St.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill has authorized \$20,-000 rewards for information in the murders of two Glastonbury men.
The rewards authorized Monday were requested by Hartford State's

Attorney John Bailey for clues in the deaths of Jeffrey Glass, 26, and Paul Glass' body was found lying in the snow in his driveway on Jan. 10. An autopsy showed he was shot in the

Be informed 20 percent of all parking tickets resubscribe to The Manchester Herald. For

Striking teachers in a 12,000student Washington school district overwhelmingly ratified a two-year

are keeping about about 300,000 children out of school. The teachers group, said the ultimatum

About 18 schools in Vancouver, was in the best interest of all the

George Cessna, president of the Philadelphia Federation of Philadelphia strike, with more than was not the major factor in convin-213,000 students affected, is the largest. Was not the major factor in convincing rank and file to end their strike. School board's plan to lay off 3,500 teachers and rescind pay raises.

Frank Infrate said the teachers will

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Remy in right place at right time



player's explanation of good to lead the Red Sox to a 5-2 victory over Detroit and snap the Tigers'

The win moved the Bosox to

Base runner trapped in rundown

Caught between second and third base in rundown, George Brett of Kansas City is tagged out by California shortstop Rick

Burleson. Burleson had plenty of backup help from teammates during game last night in California.

Gary Templeton apologizes,

rejoins Cardinals tonight

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Shorstop year."

Garry Templeton has made the He said doctors said he was suf-

public apology demanded by Car-dinal Manager Whitey Herzog for Several St. Louis players had said

making obscene gestures to fans in the team might be better off without

St. Louis and will join the team Templeton, who has demanded to be tonight for a crucial series in Mon-traded several times and criticized

real. Herzog for removing him from the "I want to apologize for the in-leadoff spot. But Templeton said he

cidents of Aug. 26," said Templeton. thought the differences could be

'I know I did a big injustice to the

"This is for the public. This is

apology and appeared alone for the

cameras and reporters.

The Boston Red Sox' diminutive unhappy. second baseman, hitting .411 with "I don't realize why people don't men in scoring position, has a sim-ple answer why he's such a threat ball." said Kemp "Tonight we were beaten. If we shooting as "being unconscious." away any, that's fine as long as we lose like that." Remy made sure it bulistic streak Monday night, lining wasn't a cheap win. With the score

looked wide awake knocking in the

East, making Detroit's Steve Kemp a walk, advanced to second on an in- to first in baseball's second season.

a two-run single in the sixth inning 2-2 in the sixth, Tony Perez and Rich three-game winning streak.

"I guess I'm just in the right place

"Dan Petry, 8-7, for a single to give Boston a 4-2 lead. The Red Sox added an insurance

lose games like that and not give Gedman singled, pinch hitter Dave Stapleton walked and Remy lined the first pitch by starter and loser

Detroit tied it in the sixth on Kemp's ninth homer.

Stanley said he was lucky to have

run in the seventh on Perez's RBI the Tigers to hit directly at The win moved the Bosox to single.

within 3 1-2 games of the first place The Tigers took a 1-0 firstinning Someone.

But Stanley said there's another

field out, moved to third on a passed . "We're loose and we don't have ball and scored on Kemp's infield any pressure like in the past," he out. said. High hopes for the Red Sox are as common as crocuses around first when Dwight Evans walked, Boston in the spring, and usually went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Carney Lansford's single. That makes fickle fans turn bitter Boston grabbed a 2-1 lead in the on the team, frustrated there's been

Boston reliever Bob Stanley, who last time the Sox were close, in 1978 went 3 1-3 scoreless innings, picked when they lost a one game playoff to home for a week and had to win every game," he said. Stanley concurred.



'Bronx Bombers' back in business

JPI Sports Writer The "Bronx Bombers" are back in for the fallout shelters. Whatever success the Yankees

have enjoyed this season they owe The hitting has been dormant all season ... that is, until just recently. resurrected their bats from mothballs and are clubbing the ball with authority. On Sunday they whipped the Boston Red Sox 10-6 at Yankee Stadium and Monday night they journeyed to Milwaukee and crushed the Brewers, 10-2. So hot are the Yankees' bats right now that not even an old nemesis like Mike Caldwell can stop them.

record against the Yankees, was table with the mound. tagged for five hits and five runs in 3 "I almost strained m Caldwell were home runs by Lou Piniella and Bob Watson and Reggie there in the eighth inning throwing warm up pitches," said John, who complained of some unevenness in Jackson, who drove in four runs, later homered off Jerry Augustine. was landing. "It messed up my

"The club is playing outstanding ight now," said Yankees' manager mind," he said. "It's gonna take outstanding ball since I came here time. They will grow to accept it. outstanding ball since I came here time. They will grow to accept it. outstanding ball since I came here to be troit 5-2. Minnesota topped to the took over recently for the fired to be too I'm not concerned with what goes on Gene Michael) and they've kept it California 4-3 and Chicago downed

mitted, "but we've got a super team. We can score a'lot of runs." Jackson also felt it was very satisfying beating Caldwell.

"He's tough, he's always tough. It's nice to beat him," Jackson said. Tommy John benefitted from the Yankees' 10-hit attack to win his ninth game in 14 decisions. John went the distance but allowed nine American

> Charlie Moore, and was not comfor-"I almost strained my ankle out

League

timing." Elsewhere in the Bob Lemon. "They've been playing downed Texas 5-2, Boston beat Detroit 5-2. Minnesota topped White Sox 5, Mariners 2

A's 5. Rangers 2 At Arlington, Texas, a bases-loaded, two-run bloop single by Cliff Johnson highlighted a threerun second inning that carried the AL leader in complete games, went the distance for the 15th time. allowing six hits and evening his record at 9-9. The loser was Doc Medich, 8-5

Twins 6. Blue Jays 3 At Toronto, Ron Washington capped a three-run eighth inning with a two-run single to back the combined five-hit pitching of Brad Havens and Doug Corbett and lead the Twins to their seventh straight victory. Havens, 3-4, gave up three hits to get the triumph and Corbett came on in the eighth to notch his

At Anaheim, Calif., Frank White hit a two-run homer off reliever lift the Royals to victory Bruce Kison, making hs first start since hitter and had two out in the eighth the surface where his pitching foot inning when U.L. Washington doubled and Willie Wilson delivered a run-scoring single. Don Baylor hit

At Seattle, Dennis Lamp allowed

First four-man playoff ever

When a playoff was staged last Thursday at the Manchester Country Club to determine Tournament it marked the first time in the

year of a six-year contract paying an estimated \$650,000 a season, said he is taking medication for the

third inning and was pulled physical-ly into the dugout by Herzog. A scuf-fle ensued before the two were five games in the three-day series separated by coaches and players.

Templeton was suspended without pay, fined \$5,000 and placed on the 15-day disabled list. The suspension, which was costing Templeton about \$4,000 a day, was lifted after he \$4,000 a day, was lifted after he was timed to coincide with the road-

agreed to see a psychiatrist and trip. Herzog had said he would be entered a hospital two days later.

Asked if his problem was drugrelated, the 25-year-old Templeton

But Templeton said he would be
reluctant to bring Templeton back
before the hometown fans.

But Templeton said he was not replied: "Not that I know of. That's concerned with the reaction to his

Templeton made the gestures to fans who booed him for failing to run
out a dropped third strike in the first out a dropped third strike in the first ning of the Aug. 26 game against "I have to because you can't heal depression in one week, two weeks He repeated the gestures after the or a year," he said. After the

"Right now, my mind is strictly what Whitey wanted, so this is the on getting back with the team," said Templeton called a news con-ference Monday to make the Templeton, who is in the second

But Templeton said he was not

35-year history that four players took part in the extra play. The playoff was the l0th in history, the first being back in 1954 when Fred Wampler took a

day off from the PGA tour and defeated Harry Nettelbladt on the first extra hole. Henry Bontempo, the only man to win the Manchester Open four times, was involved in the next two playoffs, taking six holes to two years later the Springfield, Mass., veteran defeated Eddie Burke on the second extra hole. Four amateurs have been involved in

playoff competition in the 35-year history, the first were Alex Sott and Dick Siderowf in 1960 along with pro Ed Kuna with Sott winning Pros Ed Burke and Tim DeBoufre deadlocked in 1961 with the former winning and it was seven more Opens before pros Bob Kay, Ernie Boros and Chet Wojack all turned in 69 cards. Boros matched his regular round and took home first prize money After pacing the field as an in 1967, Don Parson returned to MCC as a pro in 1971, tied



Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Mike Ballo and then won the playoff A score of 69 in 1972 was credited to Jim Goshdigian and Tom Lupinacci with the former winning in the extra 18-hole test. Next playoff came in 1980 when Rick Karbowski and Lee Danielian were tied with 68 rounds. Karbowski prevailed in the playoff When Dave Kaye of the host club shot a three under par 69 this year, he was joined in the first four-man playoff ever. Contestants included Chuck Lasher, Jeff Handley, Joe Benevento and Kaye. Lasher's 70 score topped his fellow pros by two strokes.

Wayne Levi, who is now playing for big

record with a winning score of 65 set in the

Super job

One man's opinion. Tony Trabert and John Newcombe combined with Pat Summerall to turn in a super job handling the U.S. Open telecasts from the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow, N.Y., last weekend in particular. The teevee crews were also on top of the action throughout...Should the on-court microphone be allowed? There's pro and con thoughts on the subject. After Vitas Gerulaitis' off-color remark in his loss to John McEnroe officials should perhaps take a second look at the practice of leaving the mike at courtside...Having been around sports a few years I'm sure that the sports fan's ears would perk up if the language used by pro athletes in particular was picked up and carried on the airways...Like him or not, John McEnroe is the No. 1 male tennis player in the world today. He proved that point in thrashing Bjorn Borg...Actually, McEnroe had a harder battle against Gerulaitis in the

Reds end long Houston home winning skein

By Kay McFadden

UPI Sports Writer Monday night, the Cincinnati Reds were facing a tougher budget deficit than President Reagan, and with considerably less time to balance it.

4-2 victory and snap the Astronomy took a streak.

Among the chief contributors to can do the tal said.

Bench, who rapped out three hits said.

He : With just 19 games left in the and three RBI to back Berenyi's season, the fourth-place Reds were four-hitter.

to answer. Ask me at the end of the

Bruce Berenyi generated a blazing fastball to lead his teammates to a 4-2 victory and snap the Astros' streak.

Heds will need that kind of help to win the second half title with four teams ahead of them, but Berenyi took a more optimistic view. "We streak.

Astros all-star pitcher J.R. Richard. "That's about the best stuff and as good a natural stuff as I've seen in a long time," Virdon said. "His fast-

season, the fourth-place Reds were
4-½ games behind a first-place opponent that hadn't lost a home game
since August 17. The Houston Astros
seemed set for an easy 13th straight
victory.

But throwing the "best stuff" opposing manager Bill Virdon has seen
all year. Cincinnati right-hander

four-hitter.

"With 19 games left," said Bench,
who was hitting .347 before tonight's
game, "we've got to either move it
or milk it."

"We had to keep things going. If
we had lost this game it might have
but tus on this road trip. It might
have gotten us down," he said.

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allowed the Astros to score their second run and tie the score at 2-2. In

took a more optimistic view. "We long time," Virdon said. "His fast-can do it. We can win this thing with ball and his breaking ball are the talent you see in this room," he similar to J.R.'s type of pitches."

Bench opened the scoring by He said he did not feel pressure because the Reds must keep win-after Griffey and Concepcion had

in four runs including a three-run Taylor. Kevin Mulcahy and Ton homer, to highlight a six-run Mulcahy starred on defense for the

fourth on an error by Walling.

while attempting a barehanded loser and dropped to 0-2.

Ponies win The Reds also scored a run in the

In other games, Los Angeles seven-yard run, Greg Fenton on a 10winged San Diego 10-5 and San Fran- yard gallop and Chris Morianos on a 44-yard pass from quarterback Ted Brown as the Bolton Ponies stopped At San Diego, Davey Lopes drove Colchester Sunday, 22-0. Bucky

Teachers' strikes continue

contract and agreed to open classes R.I. Monday obeyed an ultimatum arbitrator rules on unresolved contoday. In Philadelphia, more than to end their five-day strike and tract matters. The union had sought half the 21,000 striking teachers opened school for 3,600 kids. Less a 10.4 percent pay raise and fringe reaffirmed their walkout by than two hours before the teachers benefits while the school district marching on City Hall.

Teacher strikes in New York.

Illipois Michigan and Pennsulvasia.

by the School Committee's demand Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania to return to work or be dismissed.

By United Press International Wash, had been delayed since Sept. parties involved in this controvers 2, when 620 teachers walked off the job. They approved a new contract School Committee Chairman Teachers in North Providence, work under the old contract until an

home delivery, call 647-9946 or 646-9947 Local sports sportswriter, keeps you in-

John Murray, president of the

Whalers launch drills

Coach Larry Pleau greeted 68 veterans and rookies yesterday morning at the Bolton Ice Palace where the Hartford Whalers aunched their 1981-82 National Hockey League preseason camp. The team will work out twice daily with a scrimmage scheduled Friday night at the Hartford Civic Center. The following night the club entertains Toronto in Hartford in

Patriots welcome back Cunningham

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Sam. ningham, who is 31. The Patriots Bam Cunningham, the No. 2 have a two-week roster exemption rusher in New England Patriots to get Cunningham back into playing agreeing to a two-year deal play was on Dec 9, 1979, had verbal-The signing was delayed until Monday so the Patriots could have a full he'll get a feel for everything. He's a two weeks to get the 6-foot-3, 220-

'I didn't want to come in and disturb everything I assume I'll be ruckus. said the soft-spoken joined the team in 1973 and was the Southern Cal product, who par- team's leading rusher every year ticipated in non-contact drills Mon- from 1973-79 except 1974.

would be it. It's hard enough coming particularly good for me, but not back after one year," added Cun-particularly bad."

history who sat out the 1980 season shape and coach Ron Erhardt inover a contract dispute, rejoined his dicated he would like to see the teammates Monday after formally fullback return as soon as possible. Erhardt said Cunningham would Cunningham, whose last rushing participate in contact drills Wednesday or Thursday in his reintroduction to the Pats' system. "We'll push him in right away;

player who has made a lot of great plays for us over the years," Erhardt said. Cunningham is just 160 yards used more in a role-type category. I behind Jim Nance in Patriots' ton't want to come in and cause a rushing history with 5,163 yards. He

"When you do something for so There's still a lot of season left long, ever since high school I've and it's a matter of me getting back been playing, you miss it," Cuninto it and trying to help. It feels like ningham said, when asked about the I've been away, it feels kind of layoff, "It's going to take me some trange. I missed it a lot, the time to get used to them and for camaraderie of the locker room. them to get used to me. I can't say if I'm back because I knew if I it (the holdout) was good for me. didn't play any more this year, that It's an individual thing. It wasn't

Ailing players return

Battered Patriots face Dolphins next

New England Patriots, picked by many to contend for the AFC East day. "I'd really like to have a full in six years and face the unpleasant enough points on the board."

come soon enough.

title are now off to their worst start unit intact. We just didn't put prospect of meeting the Dallas Cow-boys next Monday night.

Neither Morgan (knee) nor Ferguson (ankle) has played in the But if there is a silver lining to all first two games. Ivory, who led the the distress, it is that the Pats' NFL in kickoff returns last year, wounded have an extra day to heal also has missed the two games. All

And judging from the offense's three are questionable for Monday. lackluster show in Sunday's 13-3 "Not having Stanley in the lineup defeat at Philadelphia, the return of costs us six points every game, All-Pro wide receiver Stanley Erhardt said "Even if he doesn't Morgan and running backs Vagas catch a touchdown pass, people have Ferguson and Horace Ivory can't to use special defenses on him and that opens up areas for our other "We haven't had our No. 1 offen- receivers. We've got to get him back

Sharp interest decline with Indian volleyballers

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

Bounced around for awhile like an unwanted child. Manchester High "We only have one who played girls volleyball team was ultimate varsity consistently a year ago. y given life. The uncertainty. Inexperience will hurt us, especially however, has dwindled the ranks early in the season." with a ripple affect on the upcoming The lone returning veteran is

as low as 16 last week, reports Reading and Chris Aimes.

edition will be hard-pressed to 3:30 p.m.

very inexperienced team," she states, "The season will depend on how fast they get to work together.

season as well. senior Karen Wright. Others vying
A year ago there were 45 canfor court time are senior Debbie didates for the varsity and jayvee Dienst, juniors Lianne Bolduc, Heidi squads. This season, in comparison, Shaw and Barbara Thurston and a total of 24 tried out with the figure sophomores Marlene Cole, Heather Interim coach Mally adds there are 6-7 freshmen MONTREAL (UPI) - The DENVER (UPI) - Starting right

Think almost losing the program burt the most. A lot of kids who'll be with the jayvee squad. Schedule: Sept. 17 Penney A, 21 signed assistant coach Jim Eddy as treatment for a knee injury Monda. didn't know there was going to be a East Hartford A, 23 Hall H, 25 their interim head coach for the rest and will miss the Denver Broncos team again." states Mally, who Conard H, 28 Fermi A, 30 Enfield H, of the season, the Canadian Football next game against the Baltimore sends her charges into action for the initial time in '81 Thursday afternoon against Penney High in East Hartford Hartfo The Indian spikers went 11-7 in 1980 but Mally believes the newest Windham A 6 p.m. Other matches record to 1-9 despite a bevy of highpriced imported talent this year. will be decided next week.

Irish vault to No. 1

season with a 27-9 victory over advantage of several major upsets last Saturday to take over the No. 1 spot in the first weekly ratings of

Board of Coaches ratings. chance for a national championship last year when they were tied by Georgia Tech during the regular season and lost to Georgia in the Michigan, which was ranked No. I in Grant I is good enough right now to win the national championship."

Arbor, Mich., Saturday to meet Michigan, which was ranked No. I in Grant I in the Michigan, which was ranked No. I in Grant I in the Notre I i Sugar Bowl, were ranked fourth in the pre-season ratings only to drop the pre-season ratings. But, they to No. 12 following its shocking loss the ratings because the Sooners took over first place on the strength to Wisconsin last Saturday. of 11 first-place votes and 567 points Right on the Irish's heels is from the 42 coaches who comprise Southern California, which took the voting. Oklahoma picked up 543 "That's great," said Faust, after 43-7 victory over Tennessee in its learning his team was No. 1, "but season opener. The Trojans, ranked I'd rather have it at the end of year.

This is a compliment to the kids and if they can hold it throughout the year, it will be an even greater compliment. I've been very pleased with the remaining at this seven first-place votes and moved the remaining at this seven first-place votes and moved the remaining at this seven first-place votes and moved the remaining the remaining at this seven first-place votes and moved the remaining the remaini

our young men and they're all giving it everything they've got." stage of the season. "At this point in the season the up four spots to No. 4 following its it everything they've got."

"At this point in the season the
Faust, who succeeded Dan Devine ratings don't make much State advantaged." Faust, who succeeded Dan Devine as Irish head coach, is beginning his oroblem that every team, including Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 6 first year as a college coach after 18 problem that every team, including seasons at Moeller High School in Cincinnati. The Fighting Irish, denied a Notre Dame, however, will have trying to be pessimistic, but nobody 10 UCLA. Alabama, upset by Georgia Tech

last Saturday, heads the second 10 followed by No. 12 Michigan, No. 13 Brigham Young, No. 14 Mississippi State, No. 15 Miami (Fla.), No. 16 failed to gather as much support for No. 18 Purdue, No. 19 Nebraska, an second and third place mentions in upset victim at the hands of Iowa, and No. 20 Wisconsin. Florida, Under the UPI ratings system, (Fla.) and Wisconsin appear for the each team is awarded 15 points for a

Offense takes back seat

Raiders trim Vikings

The Oakland Raiders' highly rated ouchdowns against the Minnesota Vikings to win their 13th straight Monday-night victory, 36-10; The Raiders, now 1-1 in the

regular season, are 17-1-1 — best in Quarterback Jim Plunkett fired two touchdown passes and the defense scored two more on an in tercention and fumble recovery to keep the Vikings winless, marking the first time since 1967 Minnesota has started the season 0-2.

"We played the world champion

and they kicked our butts," Viking Coach Bud Grant said. Plunkett hit 11 of 24 for 109 yards Todd Christensen and a 12-yard TD quarterback Marc Wilson hit pass late in the fourth period.

over the No. 2 spot after posting a

'They kicked our butts'

Bud Grant

sacking quarterback Steve Dils six times for 48 yards. Dils was including a 21-yard scoring strike to replaced in the fourth period by third string quarterback Wade Wilson because of a sore shoulder. Wilson, who was sacked twice and

Neipsic singles finalists

Knee surgery

Stu Jennings, right, downed Steve Hadge in straight sets to win

the Neipsic Tennis Club's Men's Singles title. Scores were 6-1,

6-2. Jennings stopped Ray Easterbrook in the semifinals,

Hadge eliminated Ted Bailey.

score," Raiders' Coach Tom Flores The Raiders may have lost their said of the final touchdown. "We fourth starter this season. Safety were just going for the first down." Mike Davis suffered a broken fibula The Raiders' defense plowed in his right foot early in the game through the Vikings offensive line, and was added to the injured list, which includes noseguard Reggie wide receiver Bob Chandler. Guard Gene Upshaw said the

> Safety Burgess Owens intercepted Dils at the Minnesota 39 and scored in the first period to give the Raiders a 10-0 lead. Chris Bahr had booted a 21-yard field goal following a fumble recovery in the first

Raiders would not let the injuries

A short punt by Vikings Greg Coleman in the second quarter put the Raiders at midfield and Plunkett capped a five-play drive with his TD Matt Blair blocked Bahr's point Malcolm Barnwell on a 61-yard TD lost a fumble which resulted in a after attempt, giving the Raiders a

alignment didn't seem to bother the Raiders, who collected 149 yards rushing - led by Kenny King with 79 on 14 carries - and 170 yards

"They only rushed three at a time and stayed in the zone all the time so with our five blockers against their three. I always had plenty of time to wait for someone to get open,

Eddie Payton returned Bahr's kickoff 99 yards for the Vikings' half. The return was second best in the club's history to Lance Rentzel's 101-yard return in 1965.

field goal in the third period for Minnesota but the Raiders' answered with Plunkett's 12-yard strike to Bradshaw with 8:54 left in

Names in the News

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill Buckner of the Chicago Cubs has been named National League Player of the Week for the second time this season, League President Charles S. Feeney announced Monday. The first baseman hit .500 over the week of Sept. 7-13, with 13 hits in 26 atbats that included five doubles, three triples and three game-winning RBI over the six-game span. Buckner also received the Player of the Week award for the period from April 27-May 1.

Eddie Murray NEW YORK (UPI) - Eddie Murray of the Bultimore Orioles switch-hit his way to a 473 average and American League Player of the Week honors for Sept. 7-13, league officials announced Monday. The All-Star first baseman went 11-for-26 last week, raising his secondhalf RBI total to 33 in 32 games, best in the AL. Murray helped the Orioles by driving in 15 runs, including four apiece in two games.

MONTREAL (UPI) - Montreal Expos leftfielder Tim Raines will be lost o the National League club for three to six weeks because of a fractured bone in his right hand, club spokesman Richard Griffin announced Monday Raines, who injured the hand while sliding into home in a game against the Chicago Cubs Sunday, had the hand put in a plaster cast. Griffin said a ighter, fiberglass cast will replace the plaster cast and it was possible Raines would be available for pinch-running duty for the balance of the

President Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan was treated to a tennis lesson from members of the Davis Cup and Wightman Cup teams and told his guests he thought about taking up the game once until he was told "I

The president, in remarks to a gathering of administration officials and tennis celebrities, including U.S. Open champions John McEnroe and Tracy Austin, praised tennis as a game for the whole family — one that has

He said he would probably be a pretty good tennis player, too. You realize," Reagan cracked, "I could win almost from the very first by executive order

Jerry Mumphrey

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — New York Yankee center fielder Jerry Mumphrey sprained his left ankle Monday night sliding into first base in the third inning in a game against the Milwaukee Brewers.

It was not immediately known how long Mumphrey might be out of the

Mumphrey led off the third inning and hit a bouncer to first baseman Cecil Cooper. Cooper flipped the ball to pitcher Mike Caldwell, who tagged the base ahead of a sliding Mumphrey.

Mumphrey, who was replaced by reserve outfielder Bobby Brown, was helped off the field. Trainers iced the ankle in the clubhouse.

Dan Pastorini

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - Former Houston Oilers and Oakland Raiders arterback Dan Pastorini has been given a physical examination by the Los Angeles Rams and will try out for the club Tuesday.

The Rams, off to an unexpected 0-2 start, confirmed Monday that Pastorini would be given an opportunity to make the club, but General Manager Don Klosterman downplayed the matter.

"He is like anybody else," Klosterman said. "We work people out all the time. It doesn't mean anything right now. But he's got a big arm, let's face

Even if he makes the team, Klosterman said, Pastorini would not supplant Pat Haden as the Rams' starting quarterback.



Sigh of relief

Jan Stephenson breathes big sigh of relief as her I5-fdot putt for birdle falls on l6th hole. She went on to win LPGA tourney in Suffolk, Va., Sunday with 14 under par 54-hole score of 205 for

Hall of Fame induction

Capacity Crowd seen for dinner

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Army & Navy Club and indications as junior basketball programs at the are a capacity crowd will be on Rec Centers.

States Olympic team.

Cited for his untiring effots over door. the years in furthering youth athletic programs in Manchester with a roast beef dinner following.

will be Denny Carlin, named recipient of the first annual Unsung Award. For more than two decades Less than 72 hours away is the second annual Manchester Sports Hall of Farne dinner at the Manchester Football League programs as well Steve Cassano, general chairman

Slated for induction are three reports a turnout of 175 is expected men who carved out fine reputations Cassano will be the toastmaster. in the world of sports, Pete Wigren Guest speakers will be two men and the late Tom Kelley as coaches at Manchester High and Pete Close. who were inducted last year, Joe McCluskey, Wigren's greatest The latter launched his track career at Manchester High and added luster to it in college at St. John's University and later with the United States Olympic form. Tickets will be available at the

New faces on scene with MHS harriers

Herald Sportswriter

Wins and losses is the normal judge for a team's efforts but in cercircumstances it is not the overriding concern. That situation seems applicable to anchester High girls' cross country in 1981.

Five top performers from an injury riddled 6-6-1 1980 campaign graduated. Couple that with the nonhowing of some promising junior high runners and you can see why sixth-year Coach Phil Blanchette insists, "I don't want to get into the win, win syndrome.' If I do, I think

I'll go crazy.
"We have a lot of people new to cross country and the goal this each them about the sport.' Blanchette, after a pair of third blace finishes led the Silk Towners to the CCIL title in 1979. Injuries forced Manchester back into the pack in the league a year ago. The Indian coach was hoping to bounce back with five hopefuls from Bennet and four from Illing. Only one from with them more to keep their ineach school, however, came out. "They should have come out but they had other things they felt were more important," he grimaced.

The result was a squad of six until last Friday when four more prospects came out. This is the con-

Kathy Decker. The latter is a firstyear participant. Seniors Jennifer Haberern and Holly Racine, junior Pam Berry, a ophomores Grace Garber and

tobin Edland will also try to score points for the locals. "We lost five seniors and the volds have not been filled. This year we're really hurting as far as depth,' Blanchette states. The cupboard is not barren, however. "I feel we have a solid

four who can compete competitivel with anyone in the state, Blanchette insists, "but now we have until November to find a fifth girl to belp in state meets. "I hope to go .500 or a little better in the dual meet season. Most other teams have a similar problem - fin-

ding a fifth girl. Most teams we are even with or a little better." While not looking beyond the up-coming campaign, Blanchette has taken a glimpse. "The future looks brighter." he reveals, "There are a

vitational at ECSC, 22 Simsbury/Penney H, 26 Westlake Invitational, 29 Hartford Public H, Shelton Invitational, 6 at tingent with which Blanchette will have to work.

The group includes senior Sue Donnelly, seventh in Class LL as a sophomore but slowed by injuries in 80. She'll be joined by junior Maureen Lacey, sophomores: Mer.

Shelton Invitational, 6 at which Ellington A, 25 Coventry H, 28 augurates a 17-match schedule.

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"I expect a better season," stated East Coach Debbie Kapinos, "I see us a lot better mentally prepared for this season. We have some hard workers who are ready to improve and be winners."

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before the more than 500 media of boxing. representatives at Caesars Palace. "I don't really know what Ray's feelings are towards me, but in all honesty, right now I don't care what The news conference showed off

the tremendous contrast in styles

Leonard appeared first, dressed in a

sailor suit complete with cap, and

laughed and joked his way through

30 minutes of questioning. Hearns he's in trouble." looks and dynamic personality But unfortunately for the World was next, clad in a business suit, white shirt and tie. He didn't show isn't really concerned with how Leonard looks or what he says. "I have no bad feelings towards Ray at all," Hearns, the World seemed light years apart, their vantage.

in the fight, the richest in the history unreal let's face it, he's a freak of boxing. Leonard maintained his versatili- maneuver him, keep him off ty would be the deciding factor.
"The main thing I'm going to do is Hearns, unbeaten in 32 fights, 3

hop on Tommy Hearns right away," of them ending by knockout, said said Leonard, who enters with a 31-1 Leonard is going in over his head. record and also the WBA junior middleweight title. "I'm going to be big as me," he said. "This is the there but I won't be a stationary first fight in which he will not be target. I want to make him think.
When he has to think, that's when Leonard's fight plan appears to be able to throw punches the w y he's based on movement - side-to-side used to."

his tremendous height and reach ad-

way he's fought before. He "on't be

anything remotely resembling a to blunt Hearns' awesome punching Hearns said he was pleased with smile his conditioning and felt totally con-"I'm very relaxed - I feel very

Joe Frazier 'a Leonard man'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - If it takes one fighter to know another, to relate to all the inner emotions that course through him these final few hours leading up to a multimillion dollar hyped-up spectacle like this, then one man here is singularly equipped to speak with authority for Sugar Ray Leonard and Tommy

He's able to do that because he has, in his time been in both their shoes Sitting only a few feet away from each as they came in separately into one of the huge convention rooms at Caesar's Palace Monday, he listened to what both had to say about their impending 15-round meeting Wednesday evening for the world welterweight cham ship and some of the things he heard merely reinforced the feeling he had before.

"I'm a Leonard man," Joe Frazier point

out when a newsman asked whom he liked in

"Why?" was the next question put to the 37year-old former heavyweight champ, who

"If you paid attention to him, everything he said makes sense," said Frazier, sitting next to his son, Marvis, fighting in one of the preliminaries on Wednesday night's card. 'He talked about balance, stance, and making Hearns think inside the ring. You can't really understand everything he's talking about if you've never been in the ring yourself, but any experienced fighter knows "What about that right hand of Hearns" Joe Louis said Hearns has the hardest punch of any man he ever saw in his division "I don't think Hearns can punch that hard, Frazier said, unimpressed. "I saw him fight

tand what he's saving perfectly.

somewhat premature. that Irish guy (Randy Shields) and I thought his balance was off. That's what Leonard was talking about. As a fighter myself, I unders-

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"He knocked out 30 of the 32 opponents he has beaten," the reporter persisted. "Doesn't that mean anything to you?' "Who did he knock out?" Frazier stood his ground. "I hadda lotta knockouts, too. Mar-

ris, here, also has knockouts. That doesn't

always tell the whole story. With Leonard due to get \$8 million and Hearns \$5 million for their 45 minutes, or less, of labor, and more than \$40 million already taken in, the promoters are calling the contest "the greatest fight in history." eager, aggressive and desirous of proving himself superior, but in view of the fact the ight is still a day away, any claim made in its behalf as to its artistic quality has to be

"Money-wise, it's the 'greatest' fight in history already," Frazier conceded, "but from a physical standpoint nobody can really say anything definite because Leonard and Hearns haven't fought yet. People say those three fights I had with (Muhammad) Ali were great ones and I think they were. There was plenty of hoopla before each one of those fights also and sometimes that can be a little rough to handle, with the media and all that. I think Leonard is handling it fine, though. He's trying to accommodate everyone. Hearns i doing all right in that respect, too." Leonard

the WBC welterweight champion and WBA junior middleweight titlist, and Hearns, the WBA welterweight king, showed up separately at Wednesday's final pre-fight news conference. That was Leonard's idea. Each is zealous of his prerogatives and you can see that everywhere you venture around here with some of the signs for the fight carrying Leonard's name first and others listing

Hearns on top. The most surprising aspect of the fight, at least to me, is how extraordinarily candid and open Leonard is in revealing his game plan beforehand. He talked again Wednesday about the way he intends to heat Hearns, even going into such specifics as how he will use his lateral movement to keep his taller oppo-

nent off balance and tie him up. "Hearns is a clumsy fighter," Leonard declared, without trying to sound as if he was brows his right hand, he's off balance. If Hearns has to think, he's in troub'e. He has the reach, and he has power, but he has no brains. Hearns fights one way. He can't fight any other way. I've heard he's gonna box me I wish he'd try." Later in the day before doing some shadow boxing and some work on the speed bag, Leonard wanted to clear up a point. When he said Hearns had no brains, he explained, he didn't mean to convey the idea the Detroiter was ignorant "because we both come from more or less the same background." What Leonard was saying, he added, was that Hearns might be just as smart as him outside the ring but not inside it where he didn't adjust that readily to different styles. After Leonard had left the room and it was

Hearns' turn to talk, he contradicted Sugar 'I'm very flexible," he said. "I feel I can

change my style whenever I want and whenever I need to."

Field hockey outlook

Test to come early for Indian stickers By Len Auster yet to complete a full season. Herald Sportswriter Senior Amy Jones returns a Coming off its best finish ever in sweeperback with seniors Donna the CCIL, Manchester High girls' Piccarello and Tammy Kleperis at fullback, Seniors Mary Ann Johnson

field hockey team is shooting for a etter placement in 1981. The Indian stickers took third place and had an overall 6-4-5 mark n '80. Coach Mary Faignant believes her Indians may be in the hunt for league honors this time

"I feel once we get the kinks worked out we should be a contender." the Tribe coach stated. offering Simsbury and Hall as two of the clubs to beat. Manchester will get an early test Sophomore Jen Kohut, junior Brenas it opens the campaign Friday da Allen and senior Cherie Santoro afternoon against Hall High in West are vying for the remaining forward Hartford at 3:30.

Conard is also seen in a

challenging position. roster of 31 and lost only one player,
The Silk Towners have seven a jayvee performer, to newly instarters back from a year ago with stituted girls' soccer. the strength centered in the "With the number of returnees Senior co-captain Wendy Felletter well," voices Faignant, "but opens between the pipes in goal with junior Evett Ela her back-up. Ela last Friday. We have to work on our

wasn't pleased with our scrimmage played in last year's tourney as cohesiveness. I know it was warmer Felletter, who is troubled by bad

sluggish."
Manchester scored 28 times last year and yielded 14 goals. Yet Faigwork hard on its offense. "We're known as a team that has trouble scoring," she states, "so we're going on the theory this year the best defense is possession of the ball and keep it between the 25 yard line and the opponent's goal. We've had our efforts.

Nancy Curtin, senior co-captain

is at center halfback with juniors

and Kris Anderson fighting it out for

Toby Brown at one striker with

junior Kristin English and senior

Faignant has a jayvee/varsity

roster of 31 and lost only one player.

and our experience we should do

They're experienced and most have peen on varsity three years. We what we lack there we have to make up with our experience in order not

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Catholic spikers ready for opener

Herald Sportswriter

Looking to improve off last year's

Tommy Hearns takes aim at big mitt during workout yesterday

for welterweight title bout Wednesday night against Sugar Ray

volleyball team. The Eaglette spikers, 11-7 a year ago, swing into the '81 campaign
Thursday afternoon at home against
Windsor High at 3:15. That inEllington A, 25 Coventry H, 28

Roser a likely fifth. The sixth spot is Looking to improve off last year's open among sophomores Colleen fine mark is the East Catholic girls' Culleton and Colleen Cunningham and senior Cindy Nadeau. A trio of juniors is also vying for varsity

to get burned."
Schedule: Sept. 18 Hall A, 23
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pen — Aurelio Lopez.
Anderson took over the
team in mid-June 1979, and
at the time Lopez was lifeless, winless and saveless.
But where there's a Spark,
there's fire and Lopez ween LEADERS there's fire; and Lopez soon became Senor Smoke. The new manager's first three Tiger victories were also Lopez victories, and the Mexican fireman went on to save 21 the rest of the way

Mexican fireman went on to save 21 the rest of the way.

Now in 1981, Sparky has rounded up some more lateinning hot sauce in Kevin
"Groucho" Saucier. The
effervescent 25-year-old lefty stalks to the mound,
devours his prey, and then
literally stumbles through
the congratulation exercises. When there's an arm in
the bullpen that can pitch 20
games and allow only one
run, you can bet your life it's
no surprise that the Tigers

a season, during his eight years at the Reds helm. And

it wasn't because the Cincin-

nati manger just happened to have one great reliever.

Sparky called on many, and they answered the call -

Wayne Granger, Clay Carroll, Pedro Borbon, Rawly Eastwick, Will

McEnaney and Doug Bair. Then it was off to the

American League and the Detroit Tigers. There he found another friend in the

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Football

The pen is mightier

"The game of baseball has changed so much that the relief guys are the stars now." — Spar-ky Anderson, manager, Detroit Tipers

ARE a surprise.

And when Captain Hook comes out to change pitchers, he needs no sword. The "pen" is mightier.

RELIEF SPELLS—
1981's Second Season has become a reliever's paradise. The starters still start the games, but that's about it. The percentage of complete games is down 80 percent, but the save ratio is up 32 percent. Captain Hook, alias George Lee "Sparky"
Anderson, is right. The relief
pitchers of today are stars,
big stars, and they're getting
even bigger. And Sparky's
played no small part in their
revered status. The skipper,
who looks like the ancient Surprisingly, the "save" didn't become an official statistic until 1969. But since then, there have been "saves" in 38 percent of all major-league games. During the same time, the ratio of

In 1970 Sparky Anderson was named manager of the Cincinnati Reds. While many rookie pilots are accused of going too long with their starting pitchers, Sparky applied the hook earthose numbers have changed greatly. In the first four weeks of the second half, there were saves in 50 Sparky applied the hook early and often. Anderson's Reds completed only 32 games that season, but the Captain's relief corps set a record that still stands — 60 saves. And when you win 102 games and beat the second-place Dodgers by 14½, who's to argue?

Sparky's bullpens saved 401 games, an average of 45 a season, during his eight percent of all games, while complete games dropped to

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Buffalo 27, Ballimore 3
Kansas City 19, Tampis Bay 10
San Francisco 28, Chicago 17
Cincinnati 31, New York Jets 30
Seattle 13, Denver 10
San Diego 28, Detroit 25
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Dallas 30, St Louis 17
Monday's Result
Oakland 36, Minnesota 10
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Philadeliphia at Buffalo, 8:30 p.m only 5 percent.

Overall there are approximately three saves for every four complete games pitched, but in the Second Season there have been 20 saves for every four comsaves for every four comthan ever before.

QUIZ — Who holds the

Q-BALLS — If the Oakland A's play Billy Ball, the Royals relief corps can play Q-Ball with reliver Dan Quisenberry and catcher Jamie Quirk... And if that won't bust 'em up, the Tigers can go the miners.

rigers can go to the minors and call up their reliever in waiting — Squealey Quealey.

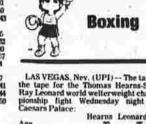
DIAMOND GEMS — "That first handshake with him (Kevin Saucier) is dangerous. A guy could get a shoulder dislocated if he's should he's shoul Miami Signed round,
Giaquinto Montreal (CFL) Signed assistant
cough Jim Eddy as interim head coach,
New England Signed running back
Ben Contingham to a 2-year contract.
Toronto (CFL) Fired Coach Willie
Wood, named General Manager Toronty dangerous. A guy could get a shoulder dislocated if he's not careful." — Alan Tram-mell, Detroit Tigers, on the

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE PLAYOFFS QUIZ ANSWER — Rookie reliever Butch Metzger won 10 straight games in 1976 for the San Diego Padres. (Send questions, quotes, and anecdotes to This Week In Baseball c/o this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

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Monday a Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
St. Louis - Reinstated shortstop Garry
Templeton from disabled list
Basketball
Denver - Signed forward Kenny Green
of Pan American

of Pan American

Kansas City — Signed forward-center

B. Davis of Lamar

Football

Cleveland — Placed free safety Clinton

Burrell on injured reserve; signed safety

Autry Beamon

Dallas — Signed offensive tackle Pat

Donovan to a multi-year contract

Miami — Signed running back Nick

Giaquinto.

the orchestra now numbers 80-90 peo-ple, depending on how a particular performance piece is scored.

By Susan Plese

Special to The Herald

season's first vocal practice.

player, the most popular concert is the "Pops," scheduled for next The concert will be performed at the Armory and repeated at the bandshell on Manchester Community College's campus. She for each concert. It make expects attendance to exceed 1,100. (Heller's) job more difficult. Attendance, in fact has grown A FAMILIAR PROBLEM i steadily, she says, and in a given year 3,500 people attend concerts. Half of is the lack of space. In a letter of

grants, from patrons, and from Century Club members (people who

ALTHOUGH THERE ARE several other similar orchestras in Connecticut, Ms. Brown believes Manchester is fortunate to have an 'almost professional' company. she says is "to provide an opportunity for people to play classical music under professional direction, and parking space, the acoustics of usi likewise, to bring classical music to a small room, and the logistics of

By Richard Cody

So you're a die-hard fan of the

Rolling Stones, the oldest surviving

days. You always wanted to see and

hear them play without the throng of fans crammed into a civic center

and the artificial aura of lighting

Then you find out they are staying

in Massachusetts on a small

the United States.

secluded but heavily guarded farm practicing for their upcoming tour

You drive there one day to check

out security weaknesses and to

is for practicing. Then you go again

late at night two days later when

you know they'll be there and duck

guard dogs while moving close enough to hear them practicing.

Such behavior may indicate a neurosis to some folks, but to young Manchester Michael Lindsey, Peter

Sept. 4, two days after they had

scouted the area and found that the

house located about 25 yards from a

They had found through various

sleep during the day and begin prac-

to avoid uninvited guests.

So when they arrived there at

about 10:30 that Friday night, they had a general idea what they wanted

to do, but were not sure how to ac-

By driving past the place "about

ind trees and jump into pricker-

Herald Reporter

Mick Jagger is seen

from Manchester and surrounding Instrumental strains of Bach's communities. Performers are Christmas Ortorio are carried out of chosen by audition; many are public the Penney High School band room school music teachers.

'We always need strings'

FOCUS / Leisure

At the same time, a few miles away, happens to play an instrument, "Ms. several dozen men and women Brown cautions. Scores are written chatter spiritedly as they gather at Bennet Junior High School for the pend on a proper blend of a certain number of players.

It is not yet October, but already "We always need strings," she preparations are being made for the joint December 6 concert of the ficult to play and schools don't seem nchester Symphony Orchestra to teach them. A student can play acceptably on a wind instrument According to Dr. Francis sooner than on a string."

Helfrick, president emeritus and one of the founders, the Manchester MS. BROWN is enthusistic as she talks bout the orchestra's future. Civic Orchestra had its beginnings 21 "We're going to introduce a violinist years ago when a dozen musicians by the name of Rafael Druian," she gathered in his living room to play. They opickly realized that they needed direction, and called upon John Gruber to be their first direction. They opically realized that they needed direction, and called upon John Gruber to be their first direction. outside of New England." tor. Much time was spent recruiting

"He has agreed to perform people, and finally, their first concert was performed, with a program which included Rachmaninoff's Second Discussion of the cond Discussion of the c be working with him," she says. orchestra's conductor. Ms. Brown's admiration for him is apparent as she

hearsals are weekly, and four, group.

"Dr. Heller has made us what we According to Betty Brown, the "Dr. Heller has made us what we are, He is a teacher, since, unlike orchestra's president and cello professional musicians, we must layer, the most popular concert is Professional musicians are expected explains. "We have 10 rehearsals for each concert. It makes his

the yearly operating budget of \$21,-000 is taken from ticket sales; the ty College's proposed Performing other half, according to Ms. Brown, Arts Center, the orchestra's board of 'comes from the community" - directors made the statement: "The need for performing and rehearsal facilities is acute, par-ticularly a place of sufficient capacity, both stage and auditorium, to accommodate large groups such as the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale. shortage is even more critical this year, with the unavailability of the Manchester High School auditorium

> past, when using the high school, the group has had difficulty with

setting up chairs and stands for 90

'I could tell by the lips'

MICK JAGGER

inoculars and watched the place



For the time being, the orchestra will be rehearsing in the band room at Penney High School in East Hartford. "We hope to use the band and Hartford Courant's Nancy Pappas best.

(Richards) tuning up his guitar,

to catch a glimpse of the musicians

"Whenever a car came, we' jump in the bushes. A couple of

fence and into pricker-bushes, and we got all scratched up," said

"We got within 500 feet of the

He said he and his friends had to

duck continually a spotlight that circled the 145 acres periodically as

if at a concentration camp.
"A cop came by at one time with

within three feet of us. If he had

looked towards us, we would have

risk going any closer, dismissing the

They eventually decided not to

During their walk back, he said, a

one of the band members, for on Wednesday, singer Mick Jagger was

place - it was intense."

been caught."

30 times" they found that the area - idea of actually watching the band

So they went up to "green hill"—
the town of North Brookfield's

police officer who had stopped them before because they kept driving by the place discovered them and told

until about 1 a.m. without seeing driving along the road during one of anyone or hearing any music.

wrong information, so they packed themselves into the car they had rented for the trip and started to cold, but this was apparently not

anyone or hearing any music.

For a discouraging moment, they thought they had listened to the three Manchester were checking the place out. "He looked right at us—thos

was heavily guarded, and that police practice in a barn behind the house

A touch of class: the Civic Orchestra

MANCHESTER HAS REASON verve and relish; "Margaret Johnto be proud of its orchestra and son of the Hartford Advocate said, chorale, as indicated by numerous "praise is long overdue for the favorable reviews which span its 21 Manchester (Civic) Orchestra...this in Manchester are fortunate to have

significance to the community: "We years. After one performance the is community music-making at its this organization, for it brings to our community a bit of class that sets us

But it is Michael Orfitelli, writing apart from others."



Amanda McKerrow, 17, the first American to national Ballet Competition, takes a quiet win a gold medal at the Moscow Inter- moment at the Washington Ballet Studios.

Future looks bright for teenager who took Moscow

By Jay H. Handelman United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Most 1976 by Mary Day, who wanted to doing it. "But she quit before I even people would think a 17-year-old high school drop-out had little future when she walked out the school doors for the last time. But when you've just become the first American to win a gold medal Competition, then the future is a lit-

"inspiration point" and a place where the farm house could be observed without notice — with one of the band members, for on Amanda McKerrow, who conquered Moscow with her partner is to say, 'Yes. How did you know?' Simon Dow, says, "Life is busier It takes getting used to. But I still "He looked right at us — those lips — you could tell it was Mick." One of the three youths did catch a me as a person. I still have to practice and rehearse every day if I want after the 10th grade and would have head home. But they decided to pass
the farm one more time.

About one mile down the road
from the house they stopped to
listen.

Head home. But they decided to pass
the farm one more time.

About one mile down the road
from the house they stopped to
listen.

Head home. But they decided to pass
the trip. In fact, they plan on doing it
again, and this time, he said, they
won't be denied a glimpse of the
band.

to grow as a dancer."
Miss McKerrow's time is divided between her home in Rockville, soon take an exam for a Govern-

She and 19 other dancers make up the Washington Ballet, created in older sister Melissa, now 21, was Her life is dancing. She spends six after her like kids do. But then hours a day practicing and keeping realized that I loved watching

the gold medal.
"People stop me on the street now McKerrow?' and my first reaction feel the same as I did two months

graduated this year. She is working on a correspondence course and will She entered the world of ballet at

dancers. She didn't like it, but I fe training and competition, she knows "It's a very hard career," Miss

emotionally difficult and physicall

the setbacks."

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No longer communal

lowa's Amana colonies preserve heritage

By Alice Noble United Press International

AMANA Iowa - Lena Schuere welcomed yet another visitor to the Amana Society museum, then threw an wrinkled arm over the back of a wooden chair and talked of the good old days of communal living in the

Surrounded by old documents photographs and memorabilia, Mrs. erer told of rising every day around 5 or 6 a.m. and working in the community kitchen with several other women until early afternoon. "I was always used to getting up around six o'clock." she said. still do. I never wanted to steal God's time away. I get a lot of things done in the morning.

"We were self-sustaining," she said. "We had our big vegetable garpigs, and plenty of eggs. After World War I, people from the outside would come here and say they wish they had something to eat." Community labor was a way of life for nearly 100 years in the Amana Colonies, a circle of seven

villages nestled among the rolling hillsides of east central Iowa. Until 1932, all Amana property was held in Mrs. Schuerer proudly told how each family member was provided shelter, food and clothing in exchange for doing their share in the community kitchens, manufac-

turing plants or farm fields. Now we chase the almighty dollar like you do," the woman said sadly shaking her graving head. 'We have to work to eat these

times for survival, there remains a clay for the huge colony houses, The colonies were first formed

of German immigrants who fled ding farmland, were set up "an hour old and it will last another 100 years. their homeland because of religious apart by oxen," or 2 to 5 miles away It's all the German influence.

the formality of the Lutheran established to provide the villages day because nobody comes. That's Church in Germany and thus formed with the basic necessities of life.

resources encouraged their self- company later merged with the 16-year-old can't wait to get a The 25,000-acre tract of Iowa land become a multi-million dollar



Amana, lowa, longtime resident Lena Schuerer recalls early communal life in the seven Amana colonies. The preserved

have been forced to adapt to modern offered sandstone, limestone and kitchen appliance business. strong religious and community while hard timber was available for aren't the way they used to be, Mrs. heritage among the Amana people the furniture works and the Iowa Schuerer complained. River provided water power for the "The houses back then are not like

near Buffalo, N.Y., in 1842 by a band served as the nucleus of the surroun-museum. "This one is over 100 years from each other spired prophets Christian Metz and Barbara Heinemann, had protested bakeries and other industries were side preachers complain they can't have church services twice on Sun-

manufacturing plants

The Community of True The colonies gained a reputation for their quality products, which is still TALKING ABOUT her parents, One business, the Amana refrigeration plant, became a way of living I think there's nothing Metz founded a new settlement in household name through its nicer than a large family. Years ago Iowa where an abundance of natural refrigerators and freezers. The the family stayed together. Now the

There are a lot of things that

the ones built today," she said. The seven villages, which each looking around the walls of the 'We used to go to church 11 times Woolen mills, a furniture factory, a week. But now even a lot of out-

> because they're all chasing the almighty dollar. grandparents and six siblings, Mrs. Schuerer said: "We had a wonderful

> > Senior citizen news

Hi everyone! We started signing up for

day morning, and by 10 o'clock two buses

were full. We are now taking a waiting

sign up to fill it, the bus will join the

Action here starts with our Crewel

Embroidery class on Sept. 16 at 9:45. Interested people should plan on atten-

Our oil painting class started this mor-

ning and any newcomers must attend next Tuesdays lesson starting at 9:30

players for our setback games, and the winners are as follows: Arthur Bouffard,

140; Renie Higbie, 123; Bill Stone, 122;

Archie Houghtaling, 121; Mary Thrall,

121; Catherine Cappuccio, 117; Clara Hemingway, 116; John Klein, 114; Mar-

Sunshiners for putting on a super show at

Charlie Tarpinian is back in the hospital.

17 our program will follow a delicious

baked meatloaf dinner; Gladys Reyes from the Federal Food Stamp Program

will be here as a guest speaker to answer

This coming Thursday afternoon, Sept.

our past Thursday's entertainment.

ston, 113; George Taylor, 113.

"And we children had a good education. We get letters here from college students and it's a shame manship. If we had one word wrong

on a list of 100 spelling words, we

visitors a glimpse into a bygone era of self-

were ashamed.

"Now I'm not ashamed of my eighth grade education." The Amana way of living has often Amish, who shun modern conveniences and much contact with tourist remarked to Mrs. Schuerer, "They're way, way different." Don Shoup, secretary-treasurer of the Amana Society, said the days of

communal living ended in 1932 when he was almost 4 years old. munity kitchen, just barely," he said. "And I can remember the kinder schule, of which the modern Raytheon Corp. and has since driver's license so he can take the day parallel would be the day care

Registration starts

for trip to Restland

economics, absence of spiritual leadership and modernization — led The society owns the utilities and sells the services to residents at a munities. But a number of capitalistic form of living in a move governmental functions, such as called "The Great Change." "IT WAS DURING the Great Aside from its corporate luties Depression and the society was eetering on the brink of bankruptcv." he said. "And the charismatic of the board of directors.

"Also, some of our people discovered under the communal form of existence, they got fed and business functions. The Amana Church Society provides leadership clothed no matter how hard they worked. There was no incentive to

ONE OF THE MAJOR com-

While there are no inspirational

Christian Metz, the elders - church

laymen - conduct the services on a rotating schedule, Shoup said. The

historic two-story colony houses still

adorn the main thoroughfares of the villages, but they are flanked on the

secondary streets by comfortable

pools and speedboats in the yard.

ranch-style homes with swimming

However, some things are still

done the old way. Visitors enjoy watching artisans at work in the

wineries, bakeries, furniture fac-

The community kitchens are now

mouth-watering German food is still

cooked there and served family

style to colony visitors, generally

ON THE EASTERN EDGE of

by non-union laborers noisily weave

Woolen Mill. In the fading

whitewash building nearby, Tauge-nichts the cat is testimony to the

colonies as a communal or

history. At the time of the Great

tory and candle shop.

for less than \$8 per person

leaders to follow in the footsteps of

149 came through," Shoup said. "Isolationism had been a necessary world came to our doorstep, the younger generation saw what it was and wanted to be a part of it." To cure these ills, the society voted to incorporate. Each working adult was given a share of common the corporation and received a share of "preferred stock" for each year of service prior

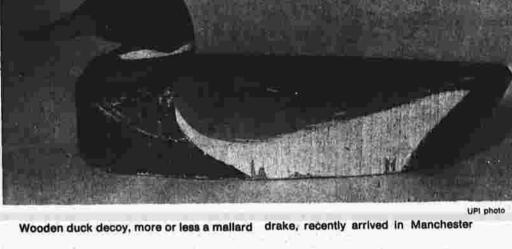
About 900 shares of common stock were issued, each worth about \$80 at the time. The same stock is worth about \$65,000 a share today, Shoup

In addition, each family was granted ownership of its home and began to manage its own finances. "One of the biggest changes was they had to put kitchens in each house because the community Shoup said. "There was a brisk business in kerosene ranges and "It also necessitated the conver- laid-back atmosphere of the

sion of recipes from bushels and BUDGETING BECAME a major worker explained, stroking the concern, he said, because "people hadn't been accustomed to handling desk. "He has the run of the plant been in the society for the first 30-40 and sometimes I think he runs the years and all of sudden they were plant faced with finances."

Although the society is no longer strictly communal, many communithe outside world. But, as a Scottish ty aspects still remain. About 95 percent of the land in the area is owned by the Amana Society, in- Change, our people had the foresight cluding most of the major to adapt in order to exist." "We act as the employer and hire manager at the woolen mill, said people to work for us on our farms her college friends would often ask and other shops," Shoup said,

> She said she was amazed because jobs in the colonies but only about 1,-



Decoy carving said our oldest folk art

This wooden duck decoy, more or less a mallard drake, made its way recently from high up in a Maine shed chamber to the cabinet of a

The male mallard is grayish, with a green head, white ring around the neck, deep red breast and a white tail. (The mallards are the most common of our 40 species of wild duck and they are the ancestors of the White Pekin the source of Long land duckling.)

bring all outdoors at an auction perhaps \$15 or \$20 as there is a chip duck decoys going as high as \$200. That figure is for a bluebill drake go under their makers' names, the same as a lamp likes to twinkle in his eye. be called a Tiffany,) Another on drake made by the Wild Fowler area duck-decoy-maker was Nat Decoy Company. An \$85 Quillen who lived from 1839 to 1908. tem:"Hollow Body, Magnum Size,

The cover story in the Sept. 2 issue care. Another wood-carver menof The Antique Trader Weekly tells tioned was Ben Schmidt (1884-1968). of Detroit being the hot-bed of decoy Ben's decoys were more rough and carving right up to this day. (The Flyway to which birds have been cooming down from Canada for cen-Arts Division of the Michigan State

Spinning 'round

Sandra Jones, of 15 Eastfield St., gets a pinwheel into motion

making goes back to the American Indian and is considered by some to be this country's oldest folk art. The Indians must have done a bit of naming, too a noisy chattering duck

(Clangula hyemalis), is known as the "Old-squaw," perhaps so In the trader write-up we read that the first documented Detroit Quillen sold his decoys for a dollar Signed Weir." The "magnums" are each. Now you'd be lucky to get one extra big decoys, said to be effective for a thousand. They are all hand-carved and painted with artistic

anchor cord. ready as he hated to bother with the poainting job, but the hunters liked them. It is an odd fact that a duck decoy doesn't have to be all that authentic to serve its purpose. A third, more recent carver Tom Schroeder (1886-1976), who got

1935 "The heads are carved from Oversize," (still bigger), "for



various shows for his work. There were some factory products now ultra-collectible. The J.N. Dodge firm founded in 1870 offered "Best Quality No. 1 White Cedar

Decoys' for \$9 a dozen. A Montgomery Ward 1894-95 Catalogue offered white cedar decoys: "Light, substantially and naturally painted,"for" mallard, canvas back, red head, blue bill, teal, pin or sprig tails," at \$3.75 a dozen. Incidentally, the hunters did not just turn their "Judas goats" oose upon the waters: Catalogue shows "cords and anchors for decoys," at 75 cents a dozen. The Maine decoy shown here has a metal loop at the base for an

A highly-esteemed type of collectible came from the Mason Decoy Co. that was busy in Detroit from 1899 to 1926. Neither the Mason or the Dodge people marked their decoys, but experts can identify them by taking measurements and Present-day artists discussed

the Trader piece are Jim Foote, and Larry Hayden, who gets many "Best of Show" awards in this coun-

decoying ducks at long distances," for \$24.

Prof probes psyche of mobile Americans

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (NEA) — They're as varied, splendid and spicy a mix of people as America dates at least to the time of the pioneers: hitting the road to see what's over the next hill. They're owners of recreation vehicles - RVs - and. according to a professor who interviewed them from coast to coast, they number nearly 10 million American

vehicles attractive," says Dr. Michael Rockland, chairman of the department of American studies at Rutgers University. He is the author of the new book "Homes on Wheels," the first in-depth look at this phenomenon written by someone outside the RV brotherhood. RV owners, Rockland reports, range from one end of

and from all kinds of backgrounds.
"They have in common a lack of contentment with the fixed-home lifestyle." he says. "They need to be on the

"This is a typically American state of affairs, which illustrates this country's conflict between its desire for stability, permanence and roots and its desire for The RV enthusiasts are in good company. Notable owners and users of RVs in past years included Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone, cereal magnate

W.K. Kellogg, John Wayne and Elvis Presley. Famous folks now using RVs include the Beach Boys, Neil Diamond, Merle Haggard, Barry Manilow and Loretta Lynn, all of whom have toured in customized Then there are some of the more "ordinary" folk who own RVs but who aren't so ordinary at all,

Rockland says. Among those featured in his book, published by the Rutgers University Press, are: - Walter Casey Jones of Tacoma, Wash., who at age 103 bought a motor home and took off on a two-year tour - Ernie Beem of Bella Vista, Calif., who found

himself with only his station wagon and his dog after a court-ordered property settlement. Then and there he owed he would never again "live in something I can't one owned by Vernis Meyer, an engineer from Iowa, - Mick O'Bird, a welder living in Ceres, Calif., who told Rockland: "I have been building house cars since was an inch too high to get out of the garage, so he let

was with a team of horses and a wagon with a tent on it from Ann Arbor to Bradley, Mich. It took 16 days to go - The three Boone sisters of Calais, Maine, who are direct descendants of Daniel and spend three months of each year traveling in their motor home. In their 70s,

they have completed three round trips between Alaska and Maine. There are also young people who want to move around a bit before settling down, whole families living madic lives and lots of others who defy classification

but share the desire to hit the road - vet take hearth and home with them. Rockland estimates that nearly 10 million American road with enough space to live luxuriously," Rockland families own an RV of some kind with a million Americans living in them full-time — "gypates by choice," he calls them.

part house and part motor vehicle, a traveling home on The variations among the vehicles themselves are every bit as great as the differences among their owners, he found. Part of this is due to the fact that there are about 800 manufacturers of RVs in the United

"Some are big companies, such as Airstream and cork-bodied decoys from the same of someone's back yard," Rockland explains."The in-mobile America from coast to coast man at South Freeport ever since dustry is a bastion of the cockeyed inventor- "Rvs appeal in part to the child in us," he says, "They entrepreneur and is the least unionized in America." have some of the same attraction as doll houses and toy Another reason for the differences among the vehicles trains - the charm of the miniature world - except by hand ... We feel that George is that many are one-of-a-kind creations, custom-made here the world is big enough to function in big enough to to the requirements of the purchasers.

"This word 'custom-made' has to be interpreted a litcially available ..." They offer "This word 'custom-made' has to be interpreted a little liberally," says Rockland. "Lots of people build their one made by Joe McGillicuddy of California." own accommodations on the back of a pickup truck or modify a van, so the degree of luxury implied by the word 'custom-made' varies by taste, so to speak.'



ly if they take their own homes and lifestyles with them, says Dr. Michael Rockland of Rutgers University. He is shown with one of the "characters" in his book - a homemade

Meyer built his RV in a garage. When it was done it 1925 and have tried living on wheels since 1903. First trip the air out of the tires and his kids pushed it outside. Gleaming in the sunlight, Meyer's RV was 23 feet long, bumper to bumper, built up mostly of aluminum and fiberglass on a 1964 1-ton heavy-duty Chevrolet truck chassis that had been cut and stretched 3 feet. "He had put in electrical and plumbing systems, says Rockland, "a kitchen, bathroom with a shower,

double bed in the back for him and Thelma, three-tiered bunk beds along the sides for the kids, closets and a But perhaps the most unusual of the many vehicles Rockland describes in the book is a double-decker bus called "The Answer." Owners and builders Mickey and Irene Braun wanted "to combine full-time life on the

"They purchased a school bus and built a second floor on it that can be raised and lowered hydraulically. The

For something to be an RV, he says, "It's got to be two floors are connected by a staircase. The interior has raftered ceilings, bleached cypress paneling, a built-in bar and a bathroom of Carrara marble.
"On the road, 'The Answer' is 13 feet high. When parked, it only takes 15 minutes to bring it to its full 17-

Rockland didn't go so far as to build an RV while researching his book. But he did take a trip in a rented motor home and set up the back of his Volvo station wagon as a mini-home while probing the psyche of

Perhaps the most telling comment, however, was the "The wheels, the wheels," he told Rockland. "That's what's so great about these babies. Just knowing that underneath the floor is a set of wheels makes you feel

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Autumn splendor coming

By Holly Englander ALA Auto and Travel Club Written for UPI

summer tans and summer memories begin to fade, and the comes into view, the ALA Auto and

> celebrated in Munich, Germany (its one block behind Main Street in the want to come early or stay late. Vt., plans its Oktoberfest for Sept.

Stowe, an event that celebrates the ensuing fall harvest. And, this American Oktoberfest will be typical of its German counterpart.

An authentic German village will be created, including a 120-foot promenade for the more than 20 craftsmen to display their wares. You can browse or buy to your hearts content, choosing from the related crafts. Have you ever tasted Wiener

your chance. Traditional German foods will be available for sampling. And what would an Oktoberfest without the corn-pah, corn-pah of a German brass band? Just such a band will be playing for dancing throughout the afternoon. In addition, rides will be set up especially for children, along with Shriner

festivities.

After a full day of shopping, eating show in Preston, Conn., Sept. 19. and dancing, what better way to Gymkhana means games, and on

autumnal splendor of New England 6 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for barrel racing and pole bending. adults; children free.

More than 100 horses of all breeds
including Arabians, Morgans and
sion is \$1.50 per person.
To find the Preston Horse Show, take Route 52 and the Connecticut

This is the second Oktoberfest in The Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor a series of

Travel Club suggests making fall To reach Stowe, take your best classes, including a children's class, memories by visiting a traditional route to Interstate 89, then take Exit
Oktoberfest in Stowe, Vt., a horse 10 (Stowe-Waterbury). Drive about show in Preston, Conn., or an apple 10 miles on Route 100 north. The
Refreshments will be available.

WELLESLEY, Mass. - As relax and quench that thirst but in a this afternoon, you will see these traditional German beer garden.
The Oktoberfest runs from noon to ticipate in rodeo-type games — like

go on from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admis-

clowns lending mirth to the Standards - will strut at the 4th an- Turnpike to Exit 84. Follow Route 12 nual Tri-State Gymkhana Horse south into Norwich, In Norwich,

Oktoberfest is in the Ice Palace, an and the campgrounds in Preston will Since Oktoberfest is traditionally indoor skating rink. You will find it be open that weekend if you should village of Stowe, behind the elemen- Rain or shine, the horse show will

when autumn comes to New England are those of shiny crisp

> satile fruit will have its day at the from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Smith Appleby House on Stillwater Road. The apple festival is an annual

event sponsored by the Historical Society of Smithfield, and it's free to

Saturday bus trips planned by museum LET THEM HAVE A DRY BED

The Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor a series of Saturday bus trips to places of interest for the entire family.

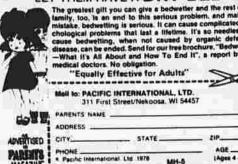
The fall schedule of trips is as follows: Sept. 26

—Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 24 —Bronx Zoo, Nov. 21

—Boston, Mass.

The first trip, to Plymouth, Mass., includes visits to Plymouth Plantation and Mayflower II. On Saturday, Sept. 26, a tour bus will leave the museum at 7:30 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m.
The cost is \$11.50 for museum members and \$14.50 for

nonmembers, including bus transportation and admis-sion fees. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an



Wheelchair journey ends

150th birthday

The John Bull, one of the world's oldest locomotives and a treasured

exhibit of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, began a two-day

150th birthday celebration Monday by hauling passengers under its

own steam. One of the oldest machines of any kind still capable of

operation, it puffed along a short stretch of track beside the

California to Maine was a lobster the UN's International Year of "He was confined to a wheelchair

Holiday. Fla., left Los Angeles on without use of his legs at age 14. from Rowley, Mass.

dinner.

Murray, paralyzed from the waist down in a 1961 hunting accident, completed his 3,000-mile journey Monday and promptly headed for the way and promptly headed for the way beared the way headed for the way he felt," Murray said. "Going across the country was an opportunity to show that being in a wheelchair deaded for the way he felt," Murray said. "Going across the country was an opportunity to show that being in a wheelchair deaded for the way he felt," Murray said.

something that's never been done lack of mobility."

KITTERY, Maine (UPI) — The first thing George Murray wanted after pushing his wheelchair from Aug. 26. They were feted as part of Murray was six years old.

"Coming back to Maine from California really means a lot to me," said Murray, 34, of Millinocket. "I could have had lobster along the way but I wanted to wait for a Maine lobster."

Murray and Phil Carpenter of Murray, now a physical education major at the University of South Florida in Tampa, plans to arrive in Millinocket on Sept. 26.

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Lecture subject. WEST HARTFORD - The future Even small businessmen direction of education for the older adult have cash flow problems.

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men's golf league for Sept. 11. Frank Cosma, 27; Bill Leone, 30; Stan

On Nov. 7, we will hold our Annual

Holiday Fair. Again we will feature all

home made articles and will be raffling

off a beautiful hand made crazy quilt. We ntend to serve lunch and have coffee.

tea, and goodies. This is the time we ask for you, Seniors to make some items for

us. So get your hands working and bring in your items when they are completed

or call us if you need us to pick them up.

addressed at the National White House

Conference on Aging scheduled for

December in Washington, will be the focus of a lecture by adult educator Howard McClusky, Ph.D., at Saint

Joseph College on Tuesday, Sept. 22. Dr. McClusky, a leader in the field of

national paper on educational geron-tology for the 1971 White House

Conference on Aging, will speak at 7:30 p.m., in the Crystal Room, Mercy Hall.

The lecture is open to the public at no

Murawski, 30; Rus Nettleton, 31.

There are problems

DEAR ABBY: 'I'm '18, just graduated from high school, and for

the last six months I've been dating

a woman of 30. I would like nothing

She teaches high school. (That's

how we met - I was one of her

students.) We started dating while

her divorce was pending but

because of school-district policy, we

ouldn't go public with our affair.

Only her sister, my family and one

mutual friend (another woman

She admitted that when we first

discuss abdominal gas? So many

suffer from this common painful ail-

ment. No one seems to offer any

relief. Apparently doctors are not

aware of the excruciating pain and

discomfort the patient is experien-

cing when they say, "It's only gas,

nothing serious." These pains are

I'm a 73-year-old female and have

had pains in my abdomen and left

side for years. I have had regular

checkups and X-rays and that pain-

every morning. My bowels are very you.

irregular and sometimes I am con-

years-old. I had great difficulty get-

ting pregnant the first time, suf-

after our daughter's birth and still

haven't completely recovered even

decide whether I should try to have

a second child. I know inside that

My husband says the decision is

completely up to me because I am

the answer should be 'no' but I keep

wondering if I will be sorry later

In spite of all this, I find I can't

though that was two years ago.

ful scope test and there is nothing

severe and real, not imagined.

divorce, she plans to move in with recommend a long engagement.

tend to fall in love with me, but she there's a time and place for

Common, painful ailment

wrong. "just gas." But what about your case is trapped in your colon.

take Metamucil in orange juice Gaseousness, which I am sending

Expectations clash with reality

DEAR READER - You might be You say you are still recovering

you also might be sorry later if you thought about how you will care for

sorry later if you decide to limit from having the first child.

couldn't help herself. If we get everything Lately I've seen men of

Grad seeks to wed teacher

DEAR 18: I'm sure you could be with business suits are part of the

married, she could go on teaching all ages - bankers, salesmen, real name) and I met when we were you were a couple of kids.

DEAR PETE: Cowboy boots moved into our neighborhood. Considering that we live in a large city,

swallowing air if you eat or drink. perhaps by increasing your bulk in-

gas distends your abdomen and few weeks and see if that helps. If

try Gaviscon, try this, try that I've this better by reading The Health dairy products, you will need a trogen deficiency. The changes that

stipated. I really need some help. send 75 cents with a stamped, self- which is difficult for some people to stop, a woman regresses and these

problem is a program of trial and 1551, Radio City Station, New York, treating gas. TV commercials to the irritated. Hormone creams usually

error. You do need to understand NY 10019.

that everyone produces gas from You should make a bigger effort DEAR DR. LAMB — Years ago I K-Y lubricant. Better see your

food fermentation or swallowing to relieve your colon problems by had a complete hysterectomoy. I gynecologist and tell him you need air. You can't completely avoid developing regular bowel habits and have taken hormone shots until more help.

Have just one child, or two?

Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER - Unfortunate- addressed envelope for it to me, in digest, particularly as they get cells atrophy. The dry vaginal vault

managing the common gas care of this newspaper, P.O. Box older. Antacids are useless in is easily infected and easily

The difference is that the gas in take.

my pain and discomfort? My dis- Your story is one of having a spastic caused by milk intolerance. You can

tended abdomen sounds like a colon as well as gas. The trapped eliminate all dairy products for a

the one who will be caring for the become depleted by the experience now) will surely suffer. And how

your family to one child, but then, If that is the case, have you gain some peace of mind and allow

decide to have another. Therefore, your 2-year-old while you go through addition, you could continue to work

For some reason, be it daughter, the new baby and your your family would be like may be

why not abandon that line of the same or similar experiences on making yourself strong again.

of pregnancy, birth and infant-care. about you?

tried so many without relief. I do Letter number 6-8. Controlling calcium supplement.

The usual answer is to try Maalox, causes the pain. You will understand so, and you continue to eliminate

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Others who want this issue can colas and chocolate. So can fat lubricated. When the hormones

Gas relief trial and error

teacher) know about us. After her happy together, but for how long? I culture in certain parts of the coun-

the mutual friend to avoid gossip. I Very long. And if you still feel the Oklahoma.) I happen to think they

offered to stop seeing her, but she same way about each other in two look neat. And those who wear them

started seeing each other she was DEAR ABBY: Granted, western man until you've walked 10 miles in

and I could work part time and go to business executives, you name it - 15 and 14. We were "sweet" on each

college The only barrier we have is all wearing cowboy boots with other throughout the summer, but

society" will think because of the ridiculous. I can see cowboy boots fall. We kept in touch for a while,

age difference, and because she's a with jeans or western clothes, but to but eventually we lost all contact.

school teacher and I'm a student. I me, a man dressed in a business suit. That was 12 years ago. I am 26 now,

don't care what anybody thinks. I've and cowboy boots looks dumb. graduated from college, married always been mature for my age and What are those idiots trying to and "Mama" to two young sons.

always been mature for my age and know we could be happy together.

What are the specific prove? Send me your opinion.

PETE IN PA. In our community newspaper, I read that Brian and his wife have

that she worries about what business suits. I think they look went our separate ways later in the

years, I'll buy the rice.

only interested in sex and didn't in- attire is the big fad now, but I think his cowboy boots.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

say they're far more comfortable

Advice

3) News And Weather
3:00

3) Moment Of Meditation

5) Movie - (Western) ** "The
Cimarron Kid" 1952 Audio Murphy,
Leif Erikson Cimarron Kid, after
leading gang of bank robbers,
surrenders to marshal, who
promises the Kidwil to an fair breat atuntman risks his life to be reunited with his son when he comes out of

the Trippers as guests of honor at a frantic bash (Repost: Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(B) College Football UCLA vs Arizona (R)
(Carl Franklin, A famous gunlighter agrees to teach a young farmer to become proficient with a gun after the

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(B) Countdown To The Showdown:
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at the "light of the century" as hoets
Barry Tompkins and Larry Merchan
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championship bout between WBC
titleholder Sugar Ray Leonard and
WBAchampion Tommy Hearns.

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 Hart To Hart Jennifer's death

acene in a community play could be the real thing when her director

26 Dick Cavett Show Guest Jonathan Miller, Part II.

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from 1964 to 1969 and, when
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Two different actors—
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27 ABC Captioned News
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(3) (3) Three's Company Jack possa as his own twin brother to romance Furley's attractive visiting neice, only to have Furley name both the Trippers as guests of honor at a trantic bash (Repeat; Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

anks as only a mediocre Bond movie - in part age. Gardner's novel is nother matter. Gardner has updated Fleming's State Bloom of the State Bloo

leming's writing style hostDick Cavettusloids the story of the American free press, its printers and publishers, headlines and by-lines, scendals and ecoops.

Un read.

Bond doesn't drink much anymore, smokes a special (Closed-Captioned U.S.A.) anymore, smokes a special low-tar blend made for him still with e triple gold band — and 40 News has to do exercises every (3) CBS News morning to stay in shape. He drives a fuel-efficient

heroine, who looks young

enough to be his grand-daughter. "FOr Your Eyes Only"

Bentley and has taken a James Bond, who has been in his early 40s for The Service isn't the almost 30 years, remains impeccably groomed same either. The double-O section has been shalished Bond is mostly a paper People, "The Great Santine and Kramer vs. Kramer."

Entertainment Tonight

M.A.S.H.

Dover Easy Guest: Singer Gordon MacRise. Host: Hugh Downs. (Glosed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

7:20 boss, M.

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Fleming's master spy made his debut — in the book was written by spy novelist John TV's "Sheriff Lobo" more six of the West's largest novel "Casino Royale."

But the public's appetite

Gardner, who was selected by the Fleming estate to Bond adaptations, like the hostage. It's for Bond adventures just won't die down.

replenish the stock of book titles so that more Bond with Love," which starred woos Murek's delectable ward, Lavender Peacock, from more Bond books. Roger Moore, the who, like all women Bond

And so on.

Not that the recent Bond

Current James Bond (Bond is attracted to, is independent, strong-willed and enmovies really reflect the "On Her Majesty's Secret dowed with "firm and imtightly plotted action Service" starred the un- pertinent breasts." the bestseller list for hardcover books finds "License
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from a volume of short chase scenes - by stories. helicopter, by skis, by What makes "License snow bikes, by cars, by

Hollywood

win a bet if Anne Murray Please say it isn't so! If it is from Nova Scotia. Am 1 is, how and why did it help me solve a small ANITA feud? One the older the part until the series TANNER, Belton, Texas STENGER, Ashtabula, replays of "Bewitched" credit is given to Dick

You win in a breeze. Ohio Anne comes from Not to worry. There are

Springhill, Nova Scotia. hundreds of copies of that film around — hundreds of DEAR DICK: I heard copies of most films — so that the Beatles' film "A while perhaps one copy Hard Day's Night" was was destroyed, there are destroyed somehow, plenty left.

winner? MRS. DAN happen?

Cinema

Poor Richars - The Four Seasons 7:30, 9:30 Showcase Cinema—Arthur 1, 7:15, 9:35—Stripes 1:55, 7:25, 9:55—First Monday in Oc-

tober 1:05, 7:20, 9:40-An American Werewolf i London 2, 7:15, 9:45-The Nigh the Lights Went Ou Georgia 1:50, 7:10, 9:50-Zorroo, The Gay Blade 1:10, 7:30, 9:55, 11:50-Night School 1:25, 7:40, 10.-Superman II 1:30, 7:10, 9:45. STORRS

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EAST HARTFORD

Trans-Lux College Twin-Arthur 7:15, 9:15Blowout 7. 9. Cine 1&2-Stripes 7 9:20-Under the Rainbow East Hartford-Reopen

lan Fleming is gone; James Bond lives on

By David Handler NEW YORK (NEA) -Supposedly, he looked rather like the American michael, only with a crueler mouth. He belonged to the elite Majesty's Secret Service was designated agent 007 and had a license to kill. For that purpose he carried, early in his career, a .25 Beretta leather holster. Later, when the Beretta misfired. he switched to the Walthe

PPK in a Burns Martin He drove a battleshipgray 4.5-liter fuel-injected Bentley coupe that every mechanic in Great Britain drooled over. He narked with the distinc- and seductive as personified by Roger Moore. tive triple gold band.

He insisted his martini an Ian Fleming novel—the coherent plot. It amounts be shaken, not stirred, and vault of Fleming Bond to little more than a pusher now, though he ocpe snaken, not stirred, and served with a twist of lemon peel. He was a novels has been emptied. pastiche of quips, cleavage bit of dirty business for his lemon peel. He was a novels has been emptied. The "Eyes" title comes and chase scenes. Mostly lemon peel. He was a carat player and he was a gourmet. Women swooned over him.

His name: James Bond.

What makes "License snow bikes, by cars, by snow bikes, by cars, by dune buggies, by two-man Bond novels is that it isn't submarines. Every five written by Element at all written by Element at all property of the proper

This summer is certainly movies could be made Sean Connery. Eyes Only," the 12th in a

What makes "For Your to.

weeks ago there was an

Island." My husband

says Clark Gable was in

this movie. I say he

wasn't. Who is right? N.R., Albuquerque, N.M. It was Grable — Betty —

not Gable - Clark - who

DEAR DICK: I can

Eyes Only," a rarity among
Bond films is that it is the for example, doesn't even first one that isn't based on concern itself with a to be putting his feet up,

It was Grable, not Gable

York. When later color segments are shown, they give a Dick Sargent as Elizabeth Montgomery's co-star, Who's who? Did someone have a fact lift or are there two different actors? MARJORIE

Two different actors -DEAR DICK: Can you he left, Dick Sargent replaced him and played

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(a) Movie -(Orama)*** "David And Lisa" 1962 Keir Dullon, Janet Margolin, The story of the

22 Get Smart 11) SportsCenter
(21) OvernightDesk Bestoftheday's reports: Newsdesk, Freeman Reports, Sports Update and

Moneyline.

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23 Movie - (Horror)*

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FOR SCREEN TIMES

VA Newsletter Office answers questions

mation is available at any VA office. ability is not service-connected. O - When Lapply for Veterans Are we entitled to armed forces

certificate. This assures prompt privileges.

EDITORS NOTE: Following are processing of benefit applications. from the service. Will the governrepresentative questions answered Q — My husband is a 100 per-daily by VA counselors. Full infor-cent disabled veteran, but his dis-ment help me get a job? Administration benefits, what commissary and exchange local government. Contact your

with the second? It sounds like your Also, early expectations of what

husband (although he may not see it clashing with the reality - and

A - Assistance is available in fin-

limitations in this area you might

yourself to enjoy your daughter - in

ding employment in private industry, in federal service and in must I bring with me?

A - Recently discharged veterans must present carbon copy number

privileges?

A - No. Only 100 percent serviceconnected disabled veterans and

Management or the pearest Management or the nearest four of their discharge certificate their survivors are eligible for these Veterans Administration office.

DEAR DR. BLAKER - Having read and used many of your that perhaps this one time I can give your readers the benefit of my past

that someone I knew years ago would end up in our neighborhood.

My first impulse was to get in touch with Brian and rejoice at

wondered if it would be too forward.

and possibly be looked upon as improper by his wife. I'd like to be

ospitable, but don't want my ac-

DEAR DIANA: Since you now

live in the same neighborhood, give

into each other. If you don't, I see no

harm in writing a note to him and

neighborhood, and inviting them to

After all, you were only "swee

Getting married? Whether you

want a formal church wedding or a

Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed,

stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Ab-

by's Wedding Booklet, 12060

27-day schedule. About a year ago

my husband and I started having

problems. I am 62 and he is 10 years

younger. Sex is almost impossible.

hate it and everything about it.

I thought I was a freak because up

to a point all was fine. My

gynecologist said I have senile

vaginal cream which hasn't helped

one iota. I'm on my third tube. He

told me it is a common condition but

I simply cannot understand it. My

husband is furious. Can you please

explain it to me before I lose a good

DEAR READER - Yes, it is

common in women who have an es-

occur at puberty in response to es-

caffeine, can be a factor, as can tea, that line the vagina to keep it

aginitis and prescribed some

Hawthorne Blvd. Suite 5000

Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

call you and your husband.

would you do?

I am writing in reply to the den mother who was having so much during the meetings. All our den mothers discussed this with the cub master and we all agree that no Cub should ever be placed in his own mother's den

problem is simply to trade sons with the nearest den group that meets on the same day. Not only does this solution make for smoother meetings buy my son says he loves being treated as just another cub without the pressure of im mom being on the scene.

group. They way we handle this

advice. It really works for both the mothers and the boys! DEAR READER - I remember how it felt to be the daughter of the camp girl's leader for more than 10 years. There was a lot of pressure Too bad my mother didn't think of

your household with help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Taming the stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio city Station, New York, NY 10019. Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be

A 10-lesson course in basic boating will be offered in area high schools this month by the Manchester and the Academy School in Glastonbury.

The course provides information on handling a boat under normal and

the road, aids to navigation, comning lights and equipment, boat trailering, inland boating, compass

Power Squadron, a unit of U.S.
Power Squadron, a private boating organization.
The course provides information on handling a boat under normal and

will be Monday, Sept. 21, at the DEP reported moderate air quality Rockville High School in Vernon; statewide on Monday.

said Sgt. Michael Blackshear, nut the small southwestern On tario hamlet of 900 on the map. the Texas facility. "We're ooking for a dog with aggressive realize what they have got me in traits who will protect himself to." Grant Swartzentruber, th clerk-administrator for th "They must be between 1 and 3 New Dundee is located, said Monday. "All day long I've been wondering what is going on."

Herald photo by Pinto

evaluation for desirable traits

and alertness will be given a

physical evaluation, he said

training course. Owners may

donate their pet or name a price

COLUMBUS. Ohio (UPI)

Mama was so loving and protec

mine the sex of the latest lowland

gorilla born at the Columbus Zoo.

tivity 25 years ago, Monday ar

to her third baby, a healthy 5-

zoo's great apes, said the baby was born shortly after noon Sun-

day but its sex — female — could

not be determined until Monday.

NEW DUNDEE, Ont. (UPI) -

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre

dire straits" has led some 40

town of New Dundee, Ont., to

The group has repainted a sign

to New Dundee" to read

Although the name change i

not official, the suggestion ha

"Welcome to Dire Straits."

In dire straits

take matters in hand.

Dianna Frisch, keeper of the

Balloon animals

John Spaulding brings balloons to life as "balloon animals"

Quirks in the News

up to \$250.

entertaining Zachary Allaire, 9, of 147 Olcott St. (left)

Irate hog shot

partner in his shin.

several blocks away.

blow from his baton.

The general manage

Rover recruits

on their minds.

and his master

CHICAGO (UPI) - A police of-

ficer shot and killed an irate 400-

pound hog that had kicked his

The hog, which had escaped from the American Meat

Packing Corp., was spotted Mon-

day racing down a street and the

officers chased it to an alley

and killed the hog after it kicked

his partner, Floyd M. Gills, in the

left shin when Gills attempted to

stun the escaped porker with a

would not be fit for human con-

sumption because the bullet

might have shattered and gun-

Gills drove to Mercy Hospital

for treatment of a bruised leg.

BOSTON (UPI) - The Depart-

ment of Defense is looking for a

Instructors from the Pen-

tagon's Dog Center at Lackland

Air Force Base in San Antonio,

Texas, are coming to the Boston

The center, which trains

canines for security patrols at

military installations worldwide,

needs about 50 new German

"They needn't be purebreds or

and act like German shepherds.

Power Squadron sets I hope other den mothers take our divice. It really works for both the

adverse conditions, seamanhip and

Air quality report Registration and the first class across Connecticut for today. The

years of age, stand at least 23 inweigh at least 60 pounds," he

1-84 hearings resume in Bolton

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON - The Department of Transportation resumes its series of public hearings tonight here in the K-4 School Building at 7:30 p.m. The Interstate 84 through eastern Connec-

input about preliminary designs of the two-lane highway. Plans will be available for inspection at the hearing. Maps can also be viewed at the Com-

The proposal is to construct 25 and onehalf miles of highway, begining at Bolton Notch where Routes 6, 44A and I-84 meet, and running eastward to Columbia, where a fragment of the highway already exists. Construction will pick up

he Killingly-Plainfield town line. ficials showed up, and most voiced sup-Department officials estimate total port of the highway, since it would construction costs to be \$560 million. based on today's inflation rates and forecasting a 1984 ground-breaking date. The figures do not include bonding and

right-of-way acquisition costs. At the two previous hearings in Coventry and Andover respectively, state of- has one of the highest accident rates of ficials said if everything runs smoothly. construction could start in late 1984 or

them environmentalists or laborers exists.

pages of written speeches.

The hearing in Andover two nights

alleviate the large traffic flow on Route Routes 6 and 44A are the only thruhighways between Hartford and between Bolton Notch and Willimant

Discussion tonight is expected to revolve around the proposed interchange About 700 turned out for the hearing in at the notch. The design calls for a Coventry last Tuesday night, most of different road set-up than presently Where 44A now enters onto the

The hearing was characterized by highway and leaves at the first exit cheers and jeers, and the local residents' heading westbound, the new design input was overwhelmed by disciples of both sides, who came prepared with Route 44A will run alongside the west-Route 6 also enters onto the highway

Monday opposition would be small, but indicated this morning that it is growing "It seems like the opposition growing strong, and we should have a later was of a completely different without stopping now, but the design good turnout. I see a lot of people with Vindham, and continue to Route 52 on nature. Fewer than 100 residents and of-proposes to bring the road over th She said a phone network has been es-

> families, and the number of opponents at the hearing may be more than 30. apathy here. These people think they're licked, considering the eminent domain law and all." This, she said, might be a or contributing to a small turnout. The eminent domain law permits the state to buy up land that stands in the way of an approved government project like the highway. The state is now buying land under this law in East Hartford which the interstate connector will go through. The state must pay the "fai

tablished in town between severa

definitive turn to enter I-84 in either

eastbound lane right at the notch, will be

blocked off and re-routed to Route 6 just

The highway will have three lanes

west of the notch, with two on the other

Resistance to the proposal at the hearing is not expected to be like that in

Coventry, though more people are expected than the Andover hearing.

coordinates environmental resistance in

Connecticut Citizens Action Group, sa

the immediate area for the Eastern

Edith Peterson, a Bolton resident who

side and all the way to Route 52.

market value" of the property to the landowner. The money is tax free. Town officials here lean towards favoring completion of the project, for reasons similar to those voiced by Andover officials. The hearing will begin with a presenta tion of the proposal by state officials,

followed by a question and answer

Meeting tonight

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen is meeting in the K-4 building tonight at 7 m., instead of the the Community Hall was indicated in the Saturday Herald

Some of the points Sammartino raises

in his study is that per square foot, con-

residential homes to both build and buy.

development was that it offers low cost

housing, something which is attractive in

the high interest rates.

and need less road work.

cluster-type housing.

today's real estate market, considering

The average mortgage payment for

someone who bought a \$68,000 home at a

Sammartino's report also indicates

17 percent interest rate is \$855 monthly.

that condominiums require fewer ser-

vices from the town, like snow removal

since the dwellings are closer together

He said the report was submitted t

give commission members a feeling for

the different types of condominims and

He indicated earlier this summer that

Andover zoning panel mulls plan

proposal to extend interstate 84 through eastern highway now end Connecticut pickup tonight in Bolton at 7:30 p.m. in proposed to begin.

Department of Transportation hearings on the

the K-4 school building. This shot shows the east-

Condominium regulations urged

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER - Planning and Zoning Commission members are beginning to be subtly pressured by the developing firm Fri-Land Equities Inc. to write regulations that provide a mechanism for applications for condominium

The town at present has no regulations concerning such developments, and Chairman John Kostic said the prospect of having condominiums in town "will probably be a very hot issue." At the commission's meeting Monday.

firm owner Eugene Sammartino presented a Residential Condominium Market Analysis, a study that outlines type develoment in Andover. He also mmission write the regulations at no cost to the town

said this morning he is looking to hold a public hearing soon, and has mixed emotions about allowing a firm to hire a

Sammartino, who also owns Fireside have to be continued. He added that the Realty Inc. and Tiger Lee Construction commission may try to hold the public Co., said earlier this summer he was hearing in lieu of continuing the presendevelopment from consideration.

testing several large properties in An- tation. dover to see if they would be "viable" He said he planned to be applying to the commission by the fall in a package

Want it or not?

changed and an application for a Several residents at the meeting spoke development be approved after that. The most likely location for such a in town, he said. development by his firm in Andover, he Routes 6 and 87.

He was recently granted permission by the commission to excavate this land. The purpose for excavating, he said, was to develop a subdivision recently granted his firm on East Street. This development divided up about 80 acres into 17 building lots.

The package idea has apparently been scrapped, and Sammartino would rather offered to hire a consultant. John see the regulations be written before Loranger from Hartford, to help the applying for approval of a development. would open the floor to comments from Commission Chairman John Kostic all residents, that "we're at a point where maybe the commission needs

guidance. I'd like to know how the town consultant for a town commission, since He said that since the commission cut the firm's own interests are obviously in- Sammartino's presentation short by

continue it. But we might be able to go directly to a citizens' input, with no legalities on either side - no comformat asking that regulations be

bound lane heading into Bolton Notch, where the

against the idea of having condominiums About Sammartino offering a consulsaid, is on about 75 acres at the corner of tant to aid the commission. Kostic said, "I don't feel that ethically you can

accept a developer's planner as a consultant to the commission. We might have to solicit one ourselves." He said if the commission accepted the

consultant, residents might grow suspicious. "That would raise my eyebrows, looking from the outside in. just don't think that's right." In 1978 the commission surveyed the town, and a great majority indicated they saw condominium development as something Kostic said about the hearing, which that would damage the town's rura nature. Most did not want condominiums, but about 50 percent indicated an interest in some type of multi-

sion cannot legally exclude any type of

family dwellings Kostic said the commission's longrange plan of development states that "entertained." but he added that this clause is included because the commis-

Playing bridge Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge - every day on the comics

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Opposes busing curbs

Weicker assails political right

efforts aimed at curbing the use of against the two amendments.

Weicker, delivering a stinging attack on the political right, charged Monday lead to busing for integration purposes and bar busing any child more than 5 that adoption of two pending busingelated amendments would constitute an infringement on the constitutional separation of powers.

Weicker said the measures would put overnment in the position of saying to a black child, "Yes, a crime has been committed ... but tough luck, we can't do inything about it: Our hands are tied." The Senate is scheduled to vote Wednesday afternoon on whether to end

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Sen. Lowell the filibuster Weicker has led for much between the far right and the fundamen-Weicker Jr., R-Conn., says congressional of the chamber's summer session talists and said "much of what they do is done in the name of religion. school busing to attain racial integration Weicker said the proposals would bar "threaten the very-lifeblood" of the U.S. the Justice Department from initiating cases that might "directly or indirectly"

> miles or 15 minutes for integration puramendments are awesome ... these legislative initiatives threaten the very lifeblood of our Constitution, the separa-

"The implications of these branch and undermine the Constitution tion of powers between the branches of government," Weicker said.

"Yet their tactics and the tenets of their faith seem to me to be at odds with the morality most of us learn in chapel and church." Weicker said. "To have their way on these issues, activists on the extreme right are willing to of allowing prayer in public schools. handcuff the courts, harass the executive

Although he did not specifically men-tion the Moral Majority, Weicker cited a letter Yale University President A Bartlett Giamatti issued to Yale In a speech to the 323 Club, the freshmen criticizing the organization maverick senator cited an alliance and its approach to political issues.

freshmen at Yale said it all, forcefully and eloquently," Weicker said, "He's a gutsy president and I'm proud of him.' favor of public funding of abortions and opposition to legislation that would pre-"I do this now because my hands will be full in the months ahead, and I want to

leave no doubts in anyone's mind as to Rose Fowler at 742-7384 or 742-9362. how this state will be represented i Washington," Weicker said. Weicker, who has not formally announced he will seek a third term in 1982, said his positions "will not be tailored by

Region Highlights

Schools start program

schools are embarking this week on a year-long ederally funded program which will focus on eliminating longstanding biases in career counseling for students.

The program's title is "Guidance Training for Occupational Gender Equity," and is intended to make parents, students and staff members more aware of the job possibilities available for all

The school system received \$19,100 in federal

funds, made available through the state Department of Education, for staffing and equipping the program.

The program will try to erase prejudices, through workshops involving the 12 staff members who have

Board drops fees

GLASTONBURY - The Board of Education Monday night, dropped its plan to charge students who participate in interscholastic sports, at least or the current school year.

The plan to charge students \$15 for each sport they played was tabled for a second time and members felt that such a fee couldn't be imposed after students had registered and teams already were chosen.

The board considered charging the fee in an ef ort to cut \$15,000 from the current school budget. The school board also, Monday night, voted to in crease the rate it pays substitute teachers, by \$10 daily, in an effort to encourage the registering of

Boy suffers injury

SOUTH WINDSOR - Andrew Parker, 10, of 181 Mohegan Trail, is reported in stable condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was taken after being injured while playing in a drain pipe on

The youth suffered a head injury after a metal grate fell on his head Sunday. The drain pipe conects a retention pond and a brook. Police said the steel grating covering an opening to the system secame dislodged and fell on top of the boy's head. The incident is under investigation by the police.

Titan asks extension

VERNON - Titan Northeast Construction Corp. f New Jersey, the company that built Vernon's \$16 million sewage treatment plant, is asking for an xtension of the original contract by 228 days and \$2.59 million for extra costs it claims are covered by its contrect with the town. The Water Pollution Control Authority claims the town isn't responsible for the costs the construction

irm says were incurred. Titan officials and members of the town's control authority are scheduled to meet Friday afternoon to start negotiations on the overrun claim.

Firms to be cited

EAST HARTFORD - Governor William O'Neill will present energy saver awards to 40 companies, towns and schools at a ceremony to be held Wednesday at the United Technologies Research

The award winners have reduced energy conumption through several measures from setting back thermostats at night, by hand, to major conversions of heating systems to solar energy. The award program is sponsored by the Energy Division of the state Office of Policy and Manage

Another traffic change

VERNON - Starting today, motorists westbound on Interstate 86 in Manchester and Vernon will be directed to use a 4,500-foot section of newly econstructed pavement between Slater Street and point just east of Deming Street. The change is one of many that have taken place over the summer during reconstruction of the

highway to make it five lanes. On Sept. 22, eastbound traffic will move to the newly constructed westbound lanes at Slater Street o just past the Deming Street bridge and back onto he highway eastbound The ramp system for easthound Exit 94 will be noved some 1,200 feet east of its present location.

Coventry PTAs meet Wednesday

COVENTRY-The Parent-Teachers Associations are meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the LGI room of the Captain Nathan Hale School.

The meeting is being called to kick-off the school year with a feeling of unity and combined effort on behalf of all parents interested in learning about the schools. There will be two presentations to the committees as whole before they break up into individual PTO meetings. The first presentation will be by the newly organized SEARCH group.

The second presentation will be by the School Building Committee. Its report will be on the planned renovations that cover energy conservation, han-dicapped codes, fire codes, safety regulations and major All parents are being urged to attend, and all uestions will be answered. For more information, call

All about collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible - in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

Annie - Leonard Starr



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than what you really are. Affectations never become you, and
you'll turn others off.
ACUARRIS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Unless you allow for others'
realities today you could be so
disappointed you'll completely
miss the good things they have
to offer.
PISCES (Feb. 28-March 20)
Watch your behavior today.
What you might consider as an
innocent flirtation could unwittingly flash some come hither
signs to the wrong person.

Conditions in the year following your birthday will finally be a lot easier for you than they have been for some time. However, unless you are prepared to scoept this fact, your negative attitude will impede your progress. attitude will impede your progress.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Believing only how you wish
things to be and refusing to see
them realistically is out of character for you. This outlook has
a steep price tag attached.
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resources, possible pitfalls and
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owe you a free ride. Don't be
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doesn't let you board the train
without a ticket. tingly flash some come hither signs to the wrong person.

ARLES (March 21-April 19)
Don't feel you have to spend money today in order to impress others. The big shot role isn't worth the dent your folly will make in the checkbook.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Without realizing it today, you could be so intent on fulfilling your desires that you could unintentionally hurt another's feelings by ignoring him or her.

GEMINIS (May 21-June 20)
Don't give of yourself or your possessions today if your generosity has strings attached. The response you desire will not be forthcoming.

CAMCER (June 21-July 22)
There is someone who can make you feel extremely uncomfortable in a social situa-

Astro-graph

obean't let you board the train without a ticket. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may deem it easier today to let others make all the decisions. Unfortunately, this doesn't necessarily mean they'll be ale to make the right ones for you. uncomfortable in a social situa-tion today. If you maintain you graciousness, she'll have little power.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) That strong inner need to be the center of attention is nudging you today. Take care that you don't do something silly which may later emberrass you.

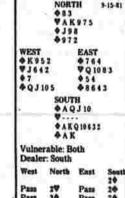
Bridge

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan Communication is vital

is vital that dummy's and declarer's trumps be used as lines of communication. South bid a trifle too much

in getting to seven diamonds but there he was against the normal best lead of a club.

South is looking at 12 easy tricks with a spade finesse



tricks with a spade finesse for his 13th, but South can develop a slight extra chance by using dummy's three trumps as entries.

He takes the club and leads a trump to dummy's eight. Then he ruffs dummy's five of hearts. Next back to dummy's nine of trumps to lead and ruff another low heart.

Now he returns to dummy with the jack of trumps. All

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl & Stoffell



BUNCH OF FLEAS?

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

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CARLYLE! THAT WAS MY

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The Born Loser — Art Sansom









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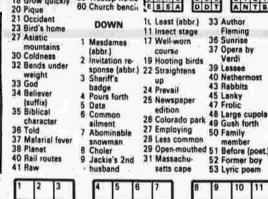
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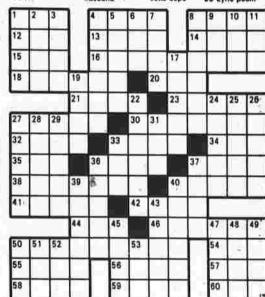
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8 p.m. at Temple Beth Sholom, 300 E.

A speaker from the Jewish Historical Society will discuss the history of Jews

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the Charter Oak Restoration Assocation

Speaker's Bureau, will give a slide

presentation on the Charter Oak

Synagogue in Hartford. The meeting is

The Nathan Hale Chapter of the Toast-

'Humorous Speech Contest" at the club

level. The winner will compete on Sept.

22 with winners from the other four area

communication, listening and understan-

ding skills. The public is invited. For

more information call 875-6503 or 643-

To publicize your club meeting an

Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

at 7:30 at the Emanuel Lutheran Church. corner of Church and Chestnut streets at

Speech contest

Middle Turnpike.

Judith Andrew of 47 Overlook Dr. cheerfully displays the awards she won at the Hebron Harvest Fair this weekend with her creation. "Sheba," a one-month old black panther. Ms. Andrew, who has won awards in arts and crafts shows throughout the state, won first prize in the sewing divison and a trophy for the best entry in the arts and crafts

Stuffed animal won

About Town

Pioneer Girls

Pioneer Girls, a Christian program for sponsored for the third year by Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack Street Interested girls in the community are invited to attend the weekly meetings on Wednesdays, beginning Sept 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the first flood of the A girls' club with Christian emphasis Pioneer Girls offers a program of arts and crafts, music, games. Bible exploration, and trips. For further information call Jan Prince at 646-2012.

Voter clubs merge

The newly merged regional League of Women Voters of Manchester, East Hartford, Vernon, and South Windsor will open its first meeting, this Thursday, to the public The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank on W. Middle Turnpike, Woodrow Wilson Gaiter. city manager of Hartford, will speak about the relationships between the city and the suburbs and how the problems in-

Hadassah meets

The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah nouncement, contact Betty Ryder at The will present a program entitled. "The

terrelate. There is no admission charge

Engagements

Club notices

The engagement of Miss Judith Ann

Manchester High School. She attended Manchester Community College and Southern Connecticut State College. She is imployed at the Kennebunk (Maine) Inn. Mr. Qua graduated from Tewksbury (Mass.) High School and from the University f New Hampshire at Durham with a bachelor of arts degree in economics. He is

Matthews-Qua

Matthews of Kennebunk, Maine, to John Francis Qua of Wells, Maine, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Matthews of 171 N. Elm St. She is also the granddaughter of Milton Lamkins of stbrook and Sue Lamkins of Manchester Mr. Qua is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert . Qua of Wells, Maine. Miss Matthews graduated from

currently attending U.S. Navy Officers' Candidate School in Newport, R.I.

The couple is planning a Nov. 28 wedding at St. David's Episcopal church in Kennehunk.

Not the girl next door

glamour and bring back the

new cycle." she says.

breed of glamorous star to

Maybe it's time for a new

She could do it. Years ago Hollywood would have grabbed her and started

some stories, laid down a

cloak of mystery. And Bar-

swept to stardom on that

here. I feel like I've been

excitement of the stars.

Carrera's goal is glamour

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) -She may not be able to bring back glamour single about hands, anyhow? Her name is Barbara Carrera and she is New York-trained model, a Hollywood-experienced ac tress and a worldwide she feels cheated because she has come along in an era in which glamour and excitement are goodies of She wants to do something about that: She wants to restore-Hollywood

> Barbara Carrera wants to bring glamour back to Hollywood, "Who wants to pay to see the girl next door?" she says. "I'd love to be the one to start the comeback of glamour to

different," she says, other women. And yet, working on television. She Israel better than the Because I am different! even here she is different says that actresses today - Israelis do.' That's my big plus." - her beauty has overtones even the ones who put the And there was "Centen-Let us investigate the of mystery, her dark eyes emphasis on glamour — nial." Months and months difference. She is seem to hide a myriad of have to be known to the TV in Greeley, Colo., and

There is a whisper of ac- they will come out to see cent in her speech — just you in the movie theaters."
enough to be intriguing. There is one aspect of
There are the mysterious her career that she rumors about her private life, which once you see her, you can believe.

As for her professional enabling her to tra 21 and

credits, they are few but that is something she impressive. Since she adores. The baggage ter-turned actress after minal of airports is her becoming a top New York milleu. model, she has done in"Condorman" was shot
teresting things. Her best on location—over a month work has been on TV, in in Monte Carlo ("I stayed 'Centennial' and in the most beautiful hotel

the Hotel de Paris") and Currently, she is on view Switzerland ("those charin Disney's "Condorman," ming little villages") and and she has just shot the the month of May in Paris remake of the Mickey and then winding up in Lon-Spillane story '1, the don. "But I had to work my

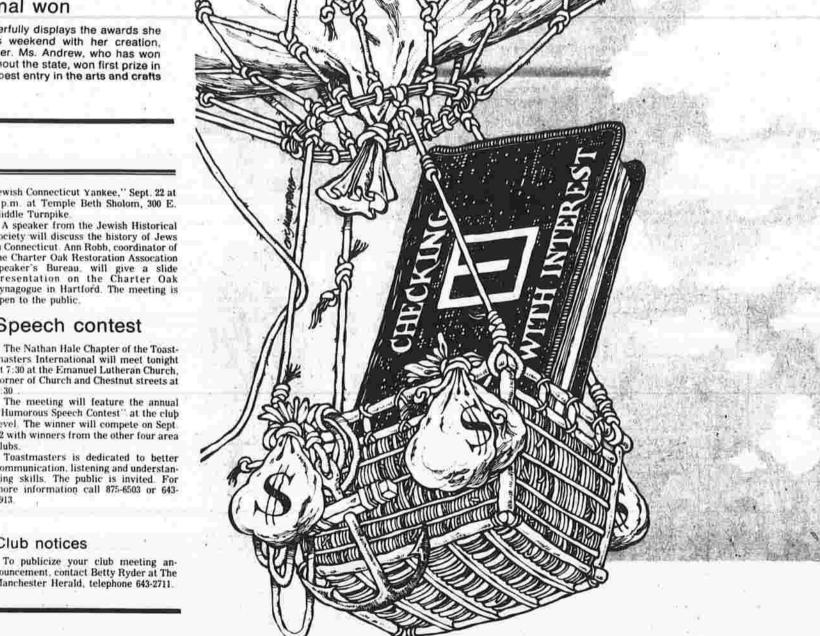
actress," she says. "I still "Sometimes we even have to earn my dues. But worked on Sundays. since "Masada" I can now Imagine, being in London scripts pouring in now. I work all the time.' used to feel lucky to get On the other hand, there any part, but now I can was "Masada." Seven She says the best scripts often, she says, she would seem to be those for TV have stretches of two or

Boland receives service medal

Lt. Col. David D. Boland of the Boland's citation lists his work Guard financial assistance attitude here — they want National Guard has been awarded with school counselors. "Through programs available to students. everybody to be the United States Army Meritorious his direction, 475 guidance Boland received his award from her that is the same. You among high school administrators familiarized with the opportunites and Control Headquarters in New don't hear the band strike and guidance counselors Boland, who now lives in National Guard."

Service Medal for his work in counselors representing 125 high Col. Nathan G. Agostinelli, compromoting the National Guard schools and vocational schools were manding officer of the Command Brooklyn, is a former resident of Boland also organized a seminar talion, which has units in Danielson, "I'm not doing anything Manchester. His mother, Valiere for college financial aid officers to Norwich and New London.

available in the Connecticut Army London. Boland is the commanding



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middle-income family with an average performing stuafter high school are skyrocketing across-the-board. after high school are skyrocketing across-tge board take to apply for aid. Obey the data guides for your own

"Meeting College Costs," from his or NOVEMBER: Have your child pick up a 1982—83 her high school counselor. This book outlines the finan- Financial Aid Form (FAF) from the school counselor. cial aid process, describes funds available from various Most colleges and other aid sponsors use the FAF to sources and guides you through the rules on eligibility help them determine how much financial aid you need.



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special financial aid application instructions dedlines, forms, etc. - especially if he or she plans to take advan-

NOVEMBER: Have your child pick up a 1982-83 JANUARY: As soon after January 1, 1981 as possi-"Meeting College Costs," prepared by the College
Scholarship Service, has charts to help you to estimate

CSS. (Use addresses on forms or ask your school how much you might have to pay toward the cost of college and figure our eligibility for financial aid.

guidance officer.) You can use the same form to apply for the federal Pell Grant Program, plus other aid, but for the federal Pell Grant Program, plus other aid, but

l after you have filed your income tax form. As the family of a student who needs financial well as more expensive, federal aid for students. should use the Financial Aid Form to maximum advan-tage by applying for college aid, Pell Grants and other federal aid programs — and, if possible, state aid with the same form. Applying for federal student for federal student aid before they will consider you for

have been forgotten, may qualify for financial aid that able to afford on their own.

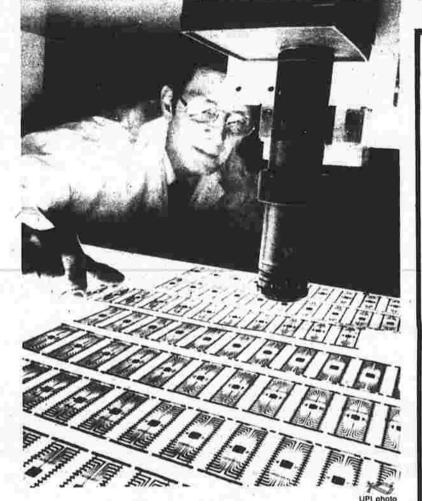
(November is the time you get the form.)

But in order to receive financial aid, you first must apply for it. And you must provide the most accurate in- 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syn-

so that financial information for the full 1981 calendar might be hiding your head in the proverbial sand and be year is available. However, you do not have to wait un-downgrading the impact on you of the dual blow of sharply higher education costs and sharply reduced, as assistance to obtain an education after high school, you The average cost for a year at a private four-year college is up to \$6,885, says the College Board ("Average" is a meaningless word and that total may

be easily doubled at a prestigious institution.) The answer for parents and students across the naaid alone may not provide enough money to meet your tion during the past decade has been low-interest, needs. And since most colleges requiore you to apply federally subsidized loans requiring repayment over up to 10 years from graduation. In recent years, any unother aid anyway, you can avoid delays by checking off dergraduate or graduate student could have borrowed the appropriate box at the time you complete the FAFT. up to \$2,500 a year without regard to family income but that was "'vesterday

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Potato skin is coming into its own as snack

NEW YORK - The potato skin, long one of the most cursed and blessed of culinary items, is coming into its own as a snack food.

Many generations of scullery maids, soldiers and housewives have fretted over the labor of peeling spuds by hand so they could be fried, boiled or mashed. Simultaneously, some physicians and many mothers contended the potato ment than any other - and the mothers insisted that youngsters not leave the table until they had eaten the last bit of

skin really is only a minor factor in its rise to popularity as a snack food, says
Bill Daniels, marketing director of J. R.
Simplot Co. of Caldwell, Idaho, the
world's bigget marketer of potatoes.
The Simplot company recently has put
on the wholesale and institutional food market two shapes of potato skin called ncredibles. One is a strip for use as a cocktail hors d'oeuvre, the other a shell for making canapes filled with sausage, other meats, cheese and garnish vegetables or for dipping.

Daniels said Simplot got the idea from restaurants that were making the potato

restaurants that were making the potato skin snacks by hand. Simplot proceeded to develop and patent a cutting machine to make them in large quantities. The skin strips and shells have from a quarter to half as inch of potato meat on hem. The shells are about one-third of a le potato in area.

packed in fairly large containers for the restaurant trade. "Simplot doesn't pack

"A few of our customers are repacking skincredibles for the retail trade under had inquiries from other retail packers. Such packers either would have to pay Simplot for the right to use its cutting machines or develop their own

Daniels said Simplot developed the potato skin snacks just because they're good and because the market for snack foods of all kinds is growing rapidly. People who like snack foods clearly like

and re-cooked either by frying briefly in Daniels said Simplot was not looking for a by-product in developing the potato skin snacks. If anything, it's the other way around; potato meat scooped out when the shells and strips are formed is the byproduct and goes into flour or other processed potato products.
"Potato skins taste good," he says.
"The only thing that's kept them off the

nutritiousness of potato peelings?

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nereby amended by adding the following sections: ENFORCEMENT OF PARKING ORDINANCES: APPEAL PROCEDURE Sec. 17-76 APPLICABILITY. This article shall apply to all new and existing parking ordinances Sec. 17-77 HEARINGS; HEARING OFFICERS. (a) Alleged violations of the parking ordinances shall have a right of appeal from any fines imposed which right must be exercised within ten (10) days of the date of written notice by the Town sent to the alleged

more parking violation hearing officers, not to include staff of the Manchester Police Department, who shall then conduct hearings of appeals hereunder. Officers shall continue to serve at the discretion of the Town Manager.

Sec. 17-78 PROCEDURES. The hearing officers shall abide by all the hearing procedures and en-forcement provisions as allowed by Connecticut Public Act 81-438. Alleged violators shall have all of the rights and obligations imposed by

said public act.
SECTIONS 17-79 to 17-85 RESERVED. State Law Reference: Connecticut Public Act 81-438. Prepared by Malcolm F. Barlow

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Benjatres of University as a substantial list.

Manchester, Connecticut
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 14th day of September, 1981

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By Lester M. Shapiro, President



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CASUAL VILLAGE SHOPS, INC. Notice is hereby given that Casual Village Shops, Inof the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut, with an office at 90 Steep Hollow Lane, Manchester, Connecticut was dissolved by a vote of the Board of Directors and Shareholders. All creditors having claims are directed to present them to David C. Wichman, Attorney at Law, 753 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040 on or before January 31, 1982. Claims not presented will be barred as provided in Sec Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting tion 33-379(d) of the Connecticut General Statutes.

JAMES R. McCAVANAGH

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 29th day of July, A.D., 1981.



Richard Duquette

Business confab

Richard Duquette and Robert Genus recently participated in a three-day business and educational conference with officers, leading managers and sales representatives of the Metropolitan Life In-

Duquette is manager and Genus is sales manager of Metropolitan's office at 358 E. Center St. Duquette, who lives at 10 Boulder Crest Lane, Vernon, was invited to the conference for an outstanding effort in directing his sales office. Genrus. who lives at 32 Heritage Drive, Glastonbury, qualified for the conference by leading his sales unit into the top 35 percent of Metropolitan's 2,500

Meadows' 15th

Philip S. Viner, complex director, announces tha Sept. 19 marks the fifteenth anniversary of the opening of Meadows Convalescent Center of

The facility, located at 333 Bidwell St. has grown from one 120-bed building in 1966 to a three-building complex housing 518 skilled and intermediate care beds. It offers a complete range of nursing and professional consultation services.

Expansion first came to Meadows in 1970 with the opening of the 162-bed Meadows west. In 1971, Meadows South opened its doors, providing an additional 240 beds The Meadows complex is one of Manchester's

largest employers, with more than 400 full and parttime employees. It provides care to patients from nearly all of Connecticut. Meadows is owned by Life Style Companies, Inc. of Springfield Massachusetts, a subsidiary of Care Corporation of Grand Rapids, Mich.

New air service

PHILADELPHIA - A new Altair Airline schedule of F-28 Stariet Service between Hartford and other mjor east coast cities was announced oday by William S. Watson, Altair vice president of marketing. The new schedule will provide the Hartford-Springfield area with non-stop flights to Philadelphia, with continuing direct service to Washington, D.C., Raleigh-Durham and Greensboro, N.C. and Jacksonville, Tampoa and Sarasota-Bradenton, Fla.

"This expansion of Altair's routes is another step son. "Since January 1981 when new management ntered the Altair picture, we have reorganized our staff added marketing, business, and maintenance expertise. Our on-time performance ranks with the troduced a special new easy to understand fare system. All seats on every flight are one low price. We've done away with the complicated fare structure. As an introductory offer from Hartford to Tampa, Altair will provide a new low fare of \$99 All Altair Stariets are F-28 aircraft powered by twin Rolls Royce engines.

Sears buys here

Sears, Roebuck and Co. bought \$352,275,000 c merchandise from 108 suppliers in Connecticut last year, according to just-released statistics. The retailer purchased 92 percent of its goods from domestic suppliers last year, according to Roy Drummond, manager of the Sears store in

"This contribution to Connecticut's economy demonstrates our traditional commitment to buying from sources located where Sears does iness," Drummond said. "For residents of Connecticut this means more payroll dollars, more purchasing power and more tax dollars to support community services.

retail stores and other sales and service facilities. Sears paid \$12,099,000 in state and local taxes in Connecticut, Drummond said, excluding Social Security and federal taxes

Flanagan gets job

DEARBORN, Mich. - Charles D. Flanagan has been named president of the Diesel Products divi-sion of United Technologies Automotive Group, it has been announced by Group Vice President Edward J. Rapetti.

Flanagan previously was executive vice presi-dent of Applied Devices Corporation, a manufacturer of data transaction systems and military Engine Control Systems Group at The Bendix Cor-poration in Southfield, Mich., and held several management positions with Texas Instruments Dallas Texas

Flanagan holds a bachelor of science degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and a masters degree in business administration from Boston

United Technologies' Diesel Products division is the largest independent manufacturer of fuel injection systems for medium- and heavy-duty trucks in the United States.

Tax indexing

Plan may be most important part of Reagan program

By Pamela Fessier

Congressional Quarterly WASHINGTON - Although slipped in . The \$1,000 personal exemption would way - at taxpayer expense - to amass almost as an afterthought, indexing of in-rise to \$1,100.

automatic adjustment of income taxes to Tax rates would remain the same. offset inflation every year beginning in As a result, if an individual's taxable tion, so that consumers no longer bear brackets - for every percentage point It is a change some lawmakers say inflation increases, the federal govern- could prove "disastrous," even if it's ment collects approximately 1.5 percent politically popular.

comes eaten away in taxes. hold on such "bracket creep" by revising income tax brakets, the personal exemption and the zero bracket amount in-

(that amount of income on which there is dexing will shield a larger segment of 1983. in inflation each year.

. The zero bracket amount (formerly Chafee, R-R.1., argued during Senate

called the standard deduction) would be debate on the legislation.

530 for individuals and from \$3,400 to \$3.- sion counter that inflation has given strongest supporters to acknowledge 740 for joint returns

dividual income taxes could turn out to . The top and bottom numbers of each . They say it is time for Congress to be be the most important change made by tax bracket would be increased 10 per- more "honest" about its spending and President Reagan's Economic Recovery cent. For example, the \$20,200-\$24,600 tax bracket would become the \$22,200 must swallow the medicine and vote to The plan, involving a major shift in (\$20,200 plus 10 percent) to \$27,060 (\$24,- increase taxes, the argument goes. how tax policy is made, calls for 600 plus 10 percent) bracket.

1985. By limiting the increase in income increases with inflation, he or all of the burden, while government revenues; it could curb the growth of she will continue to pay the same portion reaps all the benefits," says Sen. David overnment for years to come of income in federal taxes. The tax will be higher in actual dollars, but the real Indexing is designed to prevent what be higher in actual dollars, but the real now happens when inflation pushes value of the tax burden should remain dexing will cost the Treasury, in large

Under the new law, indexing will put a in spending and will prevent Congress

no tax) to reflect, and offset, increases the American public from the destructive effects of inflation and in the To illustrate, if the consumer price in-dex increases 10 percent in 1984, three things would happen in 1985 under the low law. "If we are ever going to lick inflation in this nation, it is absolutely essential

that everyone feel the pain," John H.

redistribute the tax implications of infla-Durenberger, R-Minn.

sitive to the anticipated rate of inflation. The congressional Joint Committee on more in revenues. Taxpayers, as a They charge it will lock the federal reduce in dividual taxes \$12.9 billion in result, have larger chunks of their in- government into a system of either fiscal 1985 and \$35.8 billion in fiscal 1986. perpetual budget deficits or painful cuts This is on top of \$122.6 billion and \$143.8 billion in lower individual taxes for those same years as a result of the 25 percent, across-the-board marginal rate cuts that will have been put in place by July 1,

The administration, using more optimistic economic assumptions, projects To illustrate, if the consumer price inprocess cut their — and the country's — that indexing will cost only about \$8.6 billion and \$22.7 billion for fiscal 1985 and 1986 respectively. Either way, both proponents and op

ponents of indexing concede that the provision will put a great deal of pressure on the federal budget.

liberal Congresses a relatively painless

funding for new government programs. "(Indexing) is a very good idea, but I think we'll never see it," says Rudolph Penner, director of tax policy studies at tax policies. If spending is to grow, it points out that other countries, such as Australia, suspended their indexing programs when budgetary pressures became too great. "And I think we'll suspend ours," he said.

Penner and others expect that the adninistration will have a difficult time fulfilling its promise of a balanced budget in 1984 and will be looking for new than additional tax cuts. The elimination of indexing would be a logical step to

But other observers believe that one American taxpayers get wind of what indexing will mean to their tax liability, it will become politically difficult, if not impossible, to prevent it from becoming a permanent fixture of tax law. They point to Canada where taxes have

been indexed since 1974. "I went up there to see how their system worked and found the people loved it and the politicians hated it," says Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N., ranking minority member of the House good enough for me."

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State financing backs 1,750 Connecticut jobs

increased 10 percent, from \$2,300 to \$2,- Those who pushed the indexing provi-

ficials say 1,750 jobs will be created or retained as a result of state- ding," Stockton said. backed financing approved for

The firms will share \$21.2 million in low-cost financing approved Monday by the Connecticut Development Authority, the quasi-public financing arm of the state Department of Economic Development. Economic Development Com-missioner Edward J. Stockton said the expansion projects would result in creation of 670 new jobs and the

retention of 1,080 existing positions. Stockton also announced Monday that the Internal Revenue Service had agreed to exempt 200 other smaller firms from a recent rule change that would have prevented them from receiving similar expan-The IRS had recently imposed

threatening about \$88 million in move will create 360 new jobs and existing facility. financing approved by the develophelp retain 140 other positions in Be informed ment authority for the smaller com-

minds. We made a commitment to cluded:

Stockton said about 70 of the 200 companies would have been forced out of business if the IRS had not eased the new rule preventing the state from grouping small business

Among the expansion projects apexempt industrial revenue bonds to for its existing plant. The building will house the con-

HARTFORD (UPI) - State of gone out and started building, \$1 million to help Turbo Products operating in anticipation of this fun-International construct and equip an addition to its manufacturing facili-Stockton said the turbine blade

manufacturer will add 112 workers. -Industrial revenue bonds worth financing into larger, single bond \$3 million for Feroleto Steel to build a 36,000 square foot addition to its Stockton predicts the state's manufacturing plant in Fairfield. program of offering assistance to -Industrial revenue bonds worth smaller firms will fold under the \$3.5 million for Geneve Corp., a new IRS policy, forcing small businesses to pay double the interest build new corporate headquarters in

-Industrial Revenue bonds worth proved Monday by the development \$1.5 million for Deitsch Plastic of authority was \$4.98 million in tax- West Haven to purchase equipment Interconnect Planning Corp. to con- Stockton said the synthetic struct and equip an 90,000 square materials manufacturer will add 44 new employees to its workforce of

solidated operations of the firm's -A direct loan of \$406,000 to three New York locations and its American Evelet of Waterbury to tax-free industrial revenue bonds. Chestel facility in Chester. The build and equip an addition to an

Other financing approved Monday Stay on top of the news - sub-"It's a tremendous load off our by the development authority in- scribe to The Manchester Herald. minds. We made a commitment to these small businesses and they've —Industrial revenue bonds worth 646-9947.

The Future World Price of Gold Forecasts for 1987

Less than \$872 \$923-\$973

\$1,024-\$1,073

\$1,125-\$1,174

Over \$1,175 PERCENTAGE PROBABILITY (Likelihood of gold coating given price)

0% 5% 10% 15% 20% 25%

Source: Anglo American Corp. of South Africa Ltd.

Gold price

The price of gold is likely to rise to between continuing strong demand coupled with fiat output, according to a study commissioned by the world's largest gold producer. The report published by the Anglo American Corp. of South Africa Ltd., forecasts a 24 percent possibility gold will cost \$1,024-\$1,073 an ounce in 1987.

Ninth Trident planned

Navy asks EB to negotiate for sub

The Navy has decided to made in the submarine negotiate the contract for building program at Elec-

thousands of workers in spokesman said.

Rhode Island and Connec- The gesture is significant A spokesman for Sen. shipyard in the nation that Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said is capable of building the Navy Secretary John Trident. It also signals an

WASHINGTON (UPI) - ficient progress had been the ninth Trident sub- tric Boat to permit firm marine with Electric Boat, planning for additional Tri-a \$1 billion invitation that dent submarine work at could secure the jobs of that shipyard," a Navy

because EB is the only

"After months of bad news in the continuing dispute between the Navy and Electric Boat, this is the first concrete sign that progress is being

Lehman Jr. gave the go- easing of the tension ahead Monday to David between the Navy and its Lewis chairman of the principle of the submarine until it. The shippard and the firm has said continued withdraws of the submarine until it. Lewis, chairman of the prime builder. withdraws an \$18.9 million Navy currently are in-employment for its more Rhode Island and connecticut officials were insurance claim filed volved in "serious dis- than 24,000 workers at Connecticut officials were

economist said. "It's a term they were even though all you hear all over town is

"I think there is going to

this year because of a lack Congress last year.

be some agreement made The Navy earlier this whereby those claims will be settled," said Sen. John for the ninth Trident

H. Chafee, R-R.I., a former Navy secretary. "I think we have some cause think we have some cause the first sub, which was completed 21/2 Sen. Claiborn Pell, D-R.I. for jubilation."

Sen. Claiborn Pell, D-R.I. For jubilation."

Electric Boat has laid off Funds for the ninth boat an estimated 1,000 workers were authorized by

pany, General Dynamics.

Lehman publicly vowed that the shipyard would get the ship and the ship and

Soviets raise prices

charges for alcohol and tobacco.

Not only did officials deny this was infla-tically a month's salary." tion, but state Prices Commission Chair-

"to limit the demand for them," Glushkov told the viewers. "This was in accordance with the suggestions of workers."

"Their antipathy to the word inflation is mostly a political thing," a Western at the old price will buy it at the new one, A gallon of high-quality gasoline rose economist said. "It's a term they were even though all you hear all over town is quick to fix on ailing Western economies complaints about prices, prices, prices." Union's relatively few private motorists. and now they can't use it for themselves.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government, still maintaining inflation does not Soviet, "Anyone who has a car can afford basic food prices, which have remained

prices on tobacco and liquor had been requested by workers.

Soviet workers, who make an average monthly salary of \$230, saw prices on tobacco and liquor had been increases to "higher production costs stemming from higher wages paid to workers, the increased quality of goods and higher world prices."

The remarkably dependable rumor mill in the capital had sent shoppers flooding to Soviet Union has always denied inflation affected. The liquor and tobacco increases were occurs in their government-planned

exist under communism, doubled the price to pay for gas. What I'm worried about is unchanged for bread and flour since 1955 of gasoline today and sharply increased clothes and shoes. Who can pay 85 rubles and for meat and milk since 1962. (\$133) for a pair of boots? That's prac- Prices for such luxury goods as gold and tically a month's salary." silver jewelry, furs, crystal, high-quality furniture and china would rise 25-30 perman Nikolai Glushkov made a nationwide price jumps could "in any way be con-broadcast Monday night to say the higher strued as inflationary" and attributed the

vodka and cigarettes rise 17 to 27 percent.

A half-quart bottle of the cheapest vodka

Similar problems are responsible for the rise in the cost of living in the West but the to stock up on goods expected to be "It won't make any difference," said New business starts decline

NEW YORK - Dunn Bradstreet reports that 22,486 businesses began operations i the second quarter of 1981 an hired 130,678 employees. New business starts showed a 2.1 percent decline in comparison wi the like second quarter 1980 total of 22,970; and, employee hirings dipped a slighter 0.8 percent from their year-earlier level of

In contrast to this over-al decline, the mining category (which includes both mining and oil/gas exploration, production and service) showed sizable growth as new ventures in this category jumped almost 38 per-cent to 485 in the second quarter of 1981 from 352 a year earlier