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Inflation report delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - As the result of the administration's roundabout effort to reduce inflation by cutting the federal budget, the government's monthly report on inflation at the wholesale level was delayed several hours.

Recent federal budget cuts have severely restricted the Labor Department's ability to pay overtime to workers who print and com-pile the September Producer Prices report. So instead of its normal 9 a.m. release time today, the report was not to be made public until 2

Private economists expected the report to show a 0.3 percent to 0.5 percent increase in the price of finished goods at the wholesale level in September, compared to the 0.3 percent increase registered in

If repeated each month for a year, the August increase in producer prices works out to a 3.6 percent annual increase.

The similarly low monthly inflation rate anticipated in the September report reflects continued declines in raw food prices and little or no increase in energy costs, according to David Ernst, vice president of the Washington-based forecasting firm, Evans Economics.

Ernst noted the once-a-year rebate that automobile manufacturers offered their dealers in September - the end of the model year - also will hold down the September inflation rate at the

Last year, the inclusion of the auto dealers "liquidation allowance" for the first time in the September producer prices report set off a minor political battle, as candidate Ronald Reagan charged the Carter dministration with "jimmying" the statistics to make the last inflation report before the November

Recession not being forecast

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) - An economic recovery will take longer than expected but there will be no recession next year, some of the country's leading corporate

In their forecast, economists of 20 major corporations represented on the prestigious Business Council, said while interest rates will fall only "somewhat" from October through December and unemployment rates will remain above the 7 percent mark next year, inflation will begin to come down.

And the business forecasters said, despite setbacks in the economy for both the second and third quarters, "the economy has not shown the cumulative pervasive decline that characterizes recession." They added. "A recession will not occur.

The economic report, delivered during a meeting at a Virginia mountain resort, was put together by consultants under the direction of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Chairman Charles Brown.

Generally, the forecast was slightly more pessimistic than one delivered by the same group in May. The earlier report had looked forward to the administration's then-pending tax cuts.

The group said "recent sluggishness in the economy will end during the current fourth quarter." In May, the economists had expected an earlier increase in

s activity. And the current report saw less success in lowering the nation's unemployment rate, saying it would go no lower than 7 percent next year. In May the group had predicted the rate dropping slightly below that

Brown acknowledged a deepening pessimism from the council's May forecast and blamed both higher than-expected interest rates and. most recently, sharp increases in



Robert Jablowski helps get things ready at the J.C. Penney Distribution Center In preparation for this weekend's 1981 Product Show and Auto Sale, sponsored by the

Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The show kicks off today with an auto parade and it will officially open tonight at the complex at 6 p.m.

Parade opens show

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce 1981 Product Show and Auto Sale, a grab bag of good food, fancy cars, funny clowns and interesting displays, kicks off today with an Antique and Classic Auto Parade, beginning at 3 p.m. from the chamber office on Hartford Road.

The auto parade, which includes Ronald McDonald's mobile van, will make its way to the J.C. Penney Distribution Center, site of this year's show. There the Sphinx Temple Highlanders bagpipe band will play to celebrate the show's grand

opening at 6 p.m. The show continues Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m.

This year's show will be operating on three times more floor space in an effort to remedy the crowded conditions that resulted last year when an unexpected 18,000 attended

the two-day event. There is also an additional parking lot this year and a shuttle bus will carry people to the complex from the outlying lot.

Inside, more than 200 area businesses and organizations will have displays. Highlights include two new features, an international

food fair and an auto sale. The food fair will feature Italian, Mexican, Greek and Chinese cuisine and seating for 200 will be available. In addition, Cambodian and Indochinese families from Manchester will be offering their native foods.

Ten area car dealers with 175 cars on display will be on hand for a giant indoor "tent sale." With bankers and appraisers there to handle the financial details, it will be possible for someone to drive in with an old

car and drive away with a new one. For the kids, Ronald McDonald will make two appearances, Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Child care will be available.

Tickets for the show are 75 cents in advance and \$1 at the door. Children under six get in free, Advance tickets are on sale at most

Security is strong in Egypt

delegation including three former presidents arrived in Cairo today for the funeral of slain President Anwar Sadat amid strong security measures and an outbreak of violence in southern Egypt.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, heading the delegation on behalf of President Reagan, said on arrival there could be no finer memorial to Sadat "than to bring to the Middle East a full and comprehensive peace and to Egypt the better life he sought for his people. "If we allow our grief to impede the task that Anwar ElSadat began,

we will have done him a greater injustice then the assassins who took his life. in said U.S. delegation in-The 17

cluded fo i, and Richard Carter, Ge Nixon.

The Americ aclegation headed by i Menachem Begin, Minister 4 fellow peacemaker in the Middle East.

Begin drove straight to the residence of President-to-be Hosni Mubarak, who will formally succeed Sadat after a national referendum next Tuesday. The Middle East News Agency,

meanwhile, said Mubarak had accepted an invitation from President Reagan to visit the United States early next year.

One of the first to arrive for the funeral was Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry, Sadat's closest ally threatened to kill Begin and several in the region.

All the visitors were met at the airport by Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and other senior of

As millions of Egyptian flocked to mosques for sabbath prayers, there were no immediate reports of further violence in the wake of a clash Thursday between Moslem fundamentalists and police in the Nile riverside city of Asyut.

Security officials said the fighting in Asyut resulted in at least 10 dead and many injured. The clash heightened tensions in the aftermath of Sadat's assassination and police beefed up their presence around mosques and other potential

trouble spots. Before all three living expresidents left Washington Thursday evening for the Saturday funeral, Reagan held a special ceremony at the White House. Haig will represent Reagan, who was convinced there was too much

danger to attend the funeral

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - A U.S. to express a heartfelt thanks to presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter and Mrs. Carter for undertaking this sad mission," Reagan said.

"Their presence in Cairo will express to the Egyptian people the depth of America's grief and sorrow at the loss of a great leader and a beloved friend.

With a closing wish from Reagan that "God hold you in the hollow of His hand," the three former presidents left for the presidential

jet to fly to Egypt.
National Security Adviser
Richard Allen told Washington television station WDVN that their plane "will not be alone." He did not elaborate on what might be escorting the plane, but did say extra precautions had been taken.

Egyptian security sharply scaled down ceremonies to prevent any outbreak of trouble and to protect the international mourners cluding Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

In Tripoli, Libya, exiled Egyptian Lt. Gen. Saad Eddin El-Shazli, whose group "Independent Organization for the Liberation of Egypt" claimed responsibility for killing Sadat, warned that Vice President Hosni Mubarak faced death if he continued his predecessor's policies of peace with Israel.

In Beirut, Lebanon, a caller who said he was from the same organization told UPI the group was responsible for the Asyut violence and

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Herald still looking for Bingo winner

As of this morning, there was still no winner in he Herald's Newspaper Bingo game. Check today's comics page for more numbers in the game.

If all the numbers on your card (for Game 2) are crossed off, please call The Herald between 5 and 7 p.m. today. If you don't see this notice in time, you will still be eligible for the \$100 top prize if you telephone The Herald Saturday between 9

'On behalf of the country, I want Zinsser supports Howe's candidacy

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, in a sur-prise announcement this morning, said he will not seek the vacated 1st Congressional District seat, but will instead back Colleen Howe.

Mrs. Howe, a Glastonbury resident and wife of former hockey great Gordie Howe, announced her candidacy earlier this week. She is a political newcomer.

Mrs. Howe appeared this morning at a capitol news conference with Zinsser, who also represents Glastonbury.

'Colleen Howe, with her newness will bring a fresh approach, a new face, new enthusiasm to politics in our congressional district," said background as a successful business woman qualifies her to address ... problems such as too much spending, too many taxes and too much

over-regulating Zinsser said friends and supporters approached him to run, but after weighing the pros and cons, he decided to stay in the state Senate.

"I believe I have a responsibility both to my family and to the people in the 4th Senatorial District who elected me to represent them here in Hartford," said Zinsser. "I enjoy being a state senator and plan to continue in my capacity.

Zinsser said he told Manchester Republican vice chairman Curtis Smith of his intention to support Mrs. Howe.

Smith said this morning he does not back any specific candidate, but will let the town committee make

its own decision on Oct. 22. 'That's old politics for the party leadership to choose who the can-didate will be," said Smith.

Zinsser said he thinks Mrs. Howe can help the Republicans "broader their base" in the predominantly Democratic district.

Other announced Republican contenders are former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello and 1976 GOP congressional nominee Lucien DiFazio.

Inside Today's Herald

A different service

A former Manchester drug counselor is now running a dating service with a difference. See Susan Plese's story on today's Focus cover, Page 13.

In sports

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Reagan has success

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Taiwan chief asked to China

PEKING (UPI) - Communist Party Chairman Hu Yaobang, climaxing China's peace offensive toward Taiwan, appealed to Nationalist President Chiang Ching-Kuo to visit China even if he is not ready for reunification talks.

Hu appeared before 10,000 Chinese leaders and foreign diplomats and sat beneath a portrait of Chinese revolutionary Sun Yat-Sen to make an emotional appeal for the unification of Taiwan and China.

"In my capacity as a leading member Mr. Chiang Ching-Kuo (and other ranking Taiwan officials) and personages in all walks of life in Taiwan to visit the mainland and their natal places," Hu said

"It would be good if they wanted to talk with us, but they are also warmly welcomed if they do not want to talk with us for the time being," said Hu, whose voice often rose to a shout and who gesticulated vigorously with his hands. What have Mr. Chiang Ching-Kuo and the others ... to lose if they do this? he

Chiang, son of the late Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek who lost to the communists in 1949 and fled to Taiwan, vowed earlier this week "never" to negotiate with the communists and Hu's invitation was certain to be rejected.

The rally in the Great Hall of the People was held on the eve of the 70th anoversary of the 1911 revolution that ended 2,000 years of monarchy in China.

Rain, snow hit northwest

By United Press International

Some sections of the Pacific Northwest were doused with rain and others were blanketed with snow early today. Showers hit western Oregon and much of Washington while heavy snow ell in the Cascade Mountains. A travelers advisory was issued for people above the 4000-foot mark in the Cascade Mountains of Washington, the

National Weather Service said.

Showers and a few thunderstorms scattered from central Arkansas through into central Texas. More rain was also

dampened the western sections of the Central and Southern Plains region. Fair weather prevailed across the rest of the nation with clear skies reaching over the upper Ohio Valley and the Mid



Today in history

On Oct. 9, 1934, King Alexander of Yugoslavia was assassinated by a Croatian terrorist during a state visit in France. He is seen in an open car, seated with French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou, only moments before the shooting. Barthou also was killed.

Book details Elvis' drug use

health so deteriorated he was sometimes kept in diapers, lip-synched songs at concerts and was high on speed when he met book's publisher, said Goldman never President Nixon, an excerpt from an unauthorized biography says Despite his habitual drug use, the book said Presley met with Nixon to help the president in his war against drugs. It

said when he "walked into the Oval office, he was high as a kite." The book said Presley had to lip-synch songs in his concerts because "his voice cracked so often on the high notes," and that he became obsessed with his own protection, buying at least 250 guns before he died in 1977. The copyright excerpt, which was hours, he was put in man-size diapers,"

released Thursday and will appear in the Goldman said.

Pravda: Reagan seeling war

cused the Reagan administration of the first to use nuclear weapons. trying to convince the American public

be won. "The point at issue is the attempt of nuclear conflict breaking out," Pravda the United States at legalizing the use of said. the nuclear weapon, at passing over

tory can be allegedly won in it. This very against all life on earth." idea, however much they try to lend it reasonable, is adventurist and insane. The newspaper said the Soviets had States and its allies of trying to discredit asked the United Nations to adopt a the "tidal wave of anti-war

MOSCOW (UPI) - Pravda today accould never be any justification for being "The fresh Soviet initiative urges the that a nuclear war is acceptable and can leaders of the nuclear powers to act so as to reduce to a nought the dangers of a

man, to be published in November.

his friends and employees,

A spokeswoman at McGraw Hill, the

Goldman said Presley took Dilaudid

and Demerol - powerful narcotics - and

speed through muscle injections, never

"Years of being injected four or five

"At one point, when he was barely

times a day have made Elvis resemble a

pincushion," he wrote, adding that Presley had to be watched carefully to

make sure he did not gag on his food

"There are no and can be no reasons or from threats to use that weapon to acreported scattered over eastern Florida tually using it." the Communist party cumstances, situations and positions that would give the states the right to be the first to use the nuclear weapon as that the Northern Rockies and drizzle nuclear war can be limited and that vic- would be a crime against all peoples, In another article, the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya accused the United

Moth control area expanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department, worried about the spread of gypsy moths to six states outside of usual problem areas in the Northeast, has added portions of those states to areas under pest regulation.

The department Thursday added small portions of Arkansas, California, Nebraska, Oregon, Washington and West Virginia to the list of regulated areas and cheduled a public hearing for Nov. 3 in

In the usual gypsy moth area, pests have defoliated millions of acres of trees

To prevent hitchhiking of moths into new areas, regulations govern movement of trees and woody shrubs with roots attached, unless grown indoors year-round; logs and pulpwood, unless bound for approved mills; recreation vehicles moving from infested

Fulton County in Arkansas was designated high-risk so regulated articles must be inspected and certified free of the pest before they can move The other newly regulated areas include Orange County, Calif.; Lancaster County, Neb.: Marion County, Ore.; King and Clark counties in Washington; and Jefferson County, W. Va. They are low-risk areas so regulated articles may

move freely into and out of these areas. The gypsy moth is destructive in the caterpillar stage. In 1980, they stripped a record 5.1 million acres of forests. Hardwood trees stripped of their leaves for several years can die. Evergreens can die after one stripping.

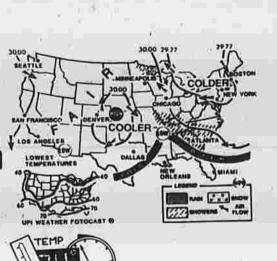
Firm rescinds firing of Jews

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) - A Maryland insurance company admitted an "error in judgment" in its firing of three Jewish employees who refused to work on Yom Kippur and offered to reinstate them. "We simply recognized we made a

mistake," said Hugh Aitken, a senior vice president of the Eastern Indemnity Co. "A decision was made Wednesday to notify the employees that they would be reinstated with no loss in wages, seniority or other benefits." Two of the three employees reached Thursday by the Washington Post said they had not decided whether to return to

ting manager and one of the three dismissed employees said he had prayed for the firm's president, Graham Perkins, at Perkins "because I think he did something wrong, not only to me but to a

Luber received a dismissal letter Wednesday that cited "poor attitude and performance" but made no reference to



Today's forecast

day. High temperatures both days in the mid and upper 50s. Clear and quite cold tonight with scattered frost. Lows in the low and mid 30s. Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph today diminishing to around 10 mph tonight and becoming light northerly on Saturday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Fair Sunday and Tuesday. Chance of showers Monday. Overnight lows upper 30s and 40s. Daytime highs mid

Vermont: Partly sunny Sunday. Considerable cloudiness Monday chance of rain. Variable cloudiness Tuesday. Highs mainly in the 50s. Lows 35 to 45. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

National forecast

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By United Press International

Today is Friday, October 9th, the 282nd day of 1981 The moon is moving toward its full phase The morning stars are Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Juniter merican evangelist Amie McPherson was born Oc-

In 1701, Yale College, now Yale University, was six towns with a loss of 400 lives and damage estimated t \$100 million.

In 1934, King Alexander of Yugoslavia was assassinated by a Croatian terrorist during a state visit In 1975, Andrei Sakharov, father of the Soviet ydrogen bomb, became the first Russian citizen to win

A thought for the day: American novelist Willa Cather said: "The history of every country begins in the heart

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AWACs opponents down to 1-vote margin

Walese

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his grip

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Walesa tightened his grip on

Solidarity by placing backers in key

positions but Moscow was reported

Kanja as early as next week in a bid

A senior Western diplomat in

Moscow said the Kremlin wants

Kania removed from power and

may back a hard-line bid to oust him

at the party's central committee plenum next Wednesday and

"There are growing signs they want (Kania) out. The Soviet people

are being told in a propaganda cam-

paign that the Polish party has failed to keep the country in line with socialism," the diplomat said.

The moves against Kania coincide

strike over price increases, calls for

cuts in defense spending in

Solidarity's national program and

Walesa's success in tightening his

control over the 10 million-member

Solidarity's 107-member nationa

commission Thursday elected a new

executive commission made up

mostly of relatively unknown un-

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as the liaison between the presidium

the Solidarity chairman.

and regional chapters.

to curb the union.

ushing for the ouster of Polish

unist Party chief Stanislaw

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A UPI survey shows President Reagan is having some success getting support for his AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia with the comfortable margin of victory once enjoyed by Senate opponents dwindling to one vote.

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Press International Thursday next senator to support the presi- in the UPI survey are the 48 spon- John Stennis, D-Miss., and Malcolm sors - 32 Democrats and 16 Wallop, R-Wyo. - said they support

Democrats who are either against of it. the sale or leaning that way.

UPI called 24 senators who had there are already more than enough there are already more than enough the sale or leaning that way.

Sens. David Boren of Oklahoma and peace in the Middle East.

Senate's best vote counters to be sale or leaning that way.

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"The falsity of this criminal

Carter suing Post over snoop story

could top \$1 million — against the Washington Post for publishing a "The "Ear" column, which moved "false, defamatory" gossip column item indicating the Carters snooped Star folded, recalled a report in on the Reagans at Blair House with January that Nancy Reagan wante

column, said Monday the Carters auguration so that she could star had Blair House bugged while the Reagans were staying there before President Reagan's inauguration in

libelous per se, injurious to the reputation of President and Mrs. Carter, and was published with actual malice," said Terrence Adam- House. son, Carter's Washington attorney Former White House press secretary Jody Powell said both dent of the United States had bugged Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, "are the conversations of his successor

been set." Powell said, "it is Katharine Graham, chairwoman of delivered Thursday, Powell said. cle was false, publish in a con-spicuous position a full and com-plete retraction, and include an

apology to President and Mrs. Carter for publishing this false and defamatory article about them." The Post's attorney. Bo Jones, said Thursday night, "We really don't want to comment. We're not printing a retraction tomorrow.

We're looking into it." Adamson said that after the article was published, Powell called Benjamin Bradlee, Post executive

"Mr. Bradlee replied that he knew charge and defended the news promised that he would call Mr. Powell back after he had personally talked to the source, but he has The Washington Post quoted

Bradlee today as saying, "We've got tor in the Carters' final decision on and Torsten N. Wiesel, 57, of Upp

not "in any way remove the legal clarifying the way information grounds for action and in fact as a reaches the brain from the eyes practical matter, a retraction seldom if ever catches up with the "They are very upset and con-

an absolutely scurrilous and the eyes," the citation said. "It's clear to me that the Post had good reason to know it was

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter is planning a suit — which publishing a falsehood. If it was true they would have put it on the front

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dent and Mrs. Carter, it also United States because the clear im-

medicine

Institute which awards the prize,

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California Institute of Technology in Hubel and Sperry were the 56th

award since the prize was instituted

tor of dynamite, to reward those

Frenchman shared the award last "The awards to Americans wil

continue at this rate," said Prof.

Ingmar Grenthe from the Royal Institute of Technology. "In the

Economic Science will be awarded next Tuesday, the Peace Prize on Wednesday and the physics and chemistry prizes the following Monwill be awarded on a Thursday in

declaration warning world leaders there demonstrations in Western Europe." Peopletalk

Caring cop

An unmarried New York City policeman who saved a homeless teenager from leaping to his death from the roof of a Bowery flophouse is seeking permanent custody of the youth. Michael Buchanan, 17, who has been shuffled among detention centers, foster homes and jails across the country since he was 9, is living with officer Bill Fox. 35, and Fox's mother under a temporary custody court order.

"I couldn't see him going to another detention center," says Fox. "He had no place to go. The kid needed a break." Mike says he does not know if his

Tunney tempted

Former Sen. John Tunney says he has decided not to run för governor of California next year, but admits he is "sorely tempted" to oppose Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. for the U.S. Senate. Tunney thus ended six months of speculation that he might try for the governor's mansion.

He cited professional and personal reasons for not running, and endorsed Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley's still undeclared bid to become the state's "I would be sorely tempted to run against Brown

in the Senate race," Tunney said. "But that doesn't mean I'm going to do it."

Academy tribute

Pare Lorentz, whose movie documentaries of the 1930s - "The Plow That Broke The Plains" and "The River" - are regarded as major milestones in American film-making, got special recognition in Hollywood this week. He was guest of honor at a salute by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Lorentz made the two movies in the depths of the Depression, when the U.S. government decided to

produce a series of films on problems such as

"The Plow" on a total budget of \$6,000. It and "The

drought, floods, poverty and slums. Lorentz mad

Record-smashing

River" now are world-rated classics

The latest variation on book-burning is record-



Walter Cronkite

There's a big smash due in Dallas on Saturday, sponsored by Jack Rabito, general manager of KWJS, a local gospel radio station, Rabito says the rally -- expected to draw 1,500 people - is needed because popular music has fallen into a "deep void of bestiality, sexual debase ment and violence." He says teenagers from 2 churches will partipate, and about \$50,000 worth o

records and tapes will be heaped up and eventually The Rev. Alton Garrison of Fort Worth, Texas, who has led 10 record-destroying rallies this year will speak Saturday about "objectionable lyrics and the lifestyle of musicians.

Quote of the day

Comedian Bill Cosby left Harrahs in Lake Tahoe following a bomb threat Wednesday night. Asked



Harvey's for awhile - they already had their

Names in the news

Kean, who says David can't go till he's 18.

Walter Cronkite has resigned from the board of directors of Pan American World Airways because Pan Am's involvement in the space program could be a conflict of interest in coverage of space stories British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, on a one-day visit to Pakistan, toured Afghan refugee camps near Peshawar ... Mike Burstyn, Americanborn star of Israeli TV and films, has taken over the title role in the Broadway musical "Barnum." show "Oh! Calcutta!" but isn't allowed to see it.

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"He is very happy and very enthusiastic," a close aide said of Walesa's reaction to the election. "He is getting what he wants." Sadat's death brings based permanantly in Gdansk where it will be joined by a six-man group of regional union chiefs who will act as the liaison between the presidium

presidents, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and as official U.S. delegates to the funeral of

Walesa immediately named By Helen Thomas

presidium member Grezegorz UPI White House Reporter Palka to head negotiations with the WASHINGTON - The assassinagovernment on price increases and other economic issues under threat tion of Egyptian President Anwar At the close of its national con- living U.S. presidents - Ronald gress Wednesday, Solidarity Reagan, Jimmy Carter, Gerald threatened to stage a national strike Ford and Richard Nixon - for a in two weeks if the government did historic meeting.

not meet union demands for They gathered on the White House negotiations on future consumer lawn at twilight Thursday as Already there were scattered thanks" to his three living reports of threatened strikes or predecessors "for undertaking this other protests in several parts of the country, mainly over food shor- funeral in Cairo. tages, underscoring the need for The three former presidents had

The Western diplomat in Moscow to pay a farewell call on Reagan aid the Soviets were aware that if before they took a presidential jet Kania survives another ouster bid for Egypt. Reagan had dispatched he may emerge with a stronger separate military jets to ferry his mandate to lead, as he did after predecessors to Andrews from their peing re-elected by the party's far-flung homes.

Olszowski - the only pro-Soviet seemed uncomfortable at first. hard-liner to survive sweeping changes in the Politburo during the

Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

ponents of Khomeini's regime.

Khomeini's office in Tehran said

Khorneini appointed Khamenei, who

try's leading religious leaders.

died in August along with his Prime

Minister Mohammed Javad

Bahonar in a powerful bomb blast in the building housing the prime minister's office. The bombing was

According to Iran's Islamic con-

nenei succeeds Rajai who

Hojatoleslam Seyyed Ali Khamenei sworn in.

killed in a bombing blamed on op- would take place.

Iran crackdown widens

today officially appointed appears before the parliament to be

ountry's new president.

On Thursday, the government widened its crackdown to include

ceremony was attended by the coun-moderates in the parliament, par-

the State Floor, so familiar to them Egyptian leader, "But in death you

President Reagan escorts three former

Richard Nixon, out of the White House

Reagan expressed "heartfelt sad mission" to attend Sadat's negotiations on the supply issue as flown by helicopter from Andrews Air Force Base to the White House

leadership at last July's party con- It was the first time four presidents had been together in vious successor from the Kremlin nostalgia of the occasion appeared viewpoint would be Stefan to touch them deeply although they But they relaxed under the

highest authority in the country,

must give his blessing to the newly elected president before the latter

It was not immediately clear

when the swearing-in ceremony

to the ayatollah, but also the leader

of the Islamic Republic Party,

which groups most of the nation's fundamentalist clergymen.

of being a "tool of Western im-

Perialism."
Tehran radio reported that 26

Mehdi Bazargan, who was accused West.

he made a "wise decision" not to head the American delegation in As Reagan spoke, Carter's eyes

to a White House aide.

was gunned down Tuesday by

As cocktails and canapes were

passed, Reagan proposed a toast, saying: "Ordinarily, I'd wish you he left on Reagan's inaugural day, Reagan and his guests discussed the

parade near Cairo. official party.

Khomeini appoints new president

violence over brotherhood, who will not triumph. friendliness of host Reagan when "In life you feared Anwar Sadat"

will vanquish you filled with tears and Nixon nodded sadly. Ford also appeared moved.

It was the first time Carter had

returned to the White House since

'Happy Landings' but you're all Jan. 20. Nixon was invited back by Navy men I will wish you a 'Bon Carter two years ago to attend a state dinner for Chinese leader Deng Ford has visited with his successors, Carter and Reagan, on sorrow over the death of Sadat, who several occasions.

three former presidents' departure to Cairo

Carter broke away from the party assassians as he reviewed a military to walk along the roped off press area, shaking hands with reporters. Nancy Reagan, wearing a black "It's a sad occasion," he said, "but silk dress, chatted with Rosalynn I'm glad to be going" to the funeral Carter, the only wife who was in the of his friend who had struggled with him to reach the Camp David peace

warn the "enemies of peace ... those Walking back to the helicopter, a who rejoice in the death of Anwar tan and fit-looking Nixon paused to look at the American flag on the side class, nation against nation, people of the aircraft. The three then flew against people ... those who choose back to Andrews where they boarded the presidential jet for the 121/2-hour journey to Cairo. They were met at the plane by the head of the delegation, Secretary of State

20 insurgents from the outlawed considered to establish rules that were flushed out of the city of Kofnoleh and Rastgari parties and could oust Bazargan from parlia- Uraman and several nearby villages

wounded a dozen others in fighting that started Wednesday and ended "The provisions of the bill provide Kurdestan, the staterun news agen-

At least 20 opponents of the regime were arrested, some of them said. "If this bill is approved, these ly held Uraman since the early days

after violent clashes in the last two disciplinary regulations would cover of the Islamic revolution over two

days in several cities near the Caspian Sea and in Khorasan, the radio Bazargan." deputies who step out of line like and a half years ago. Tehran Radio said 130 other rebels surrendered

been influenced by friends and aides

Thursday evening, the agency said. for the expulsion of some members cy Pars reported Thursday.

A close aide to parliamentary fellow deputies when he said young Guards were freed.

speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, people who were not dupes for

calling Bazargan a "tool of U.S. im- America were being sacrificed in

perialism," said his Wednesday the government's crackdown.

"He was trying to cover up the who are closer to the West."

electronic bugs. "The Ear," the Post's gossip "The article is false, defamatory,

very upset and concerned" and plan could have been easily determined "Although a final decision on the verification procedures," Adamson mount that will be asked has not wrote. A letter from Adamson to damages the reputation of the

the Washington Post Co., was hand- plication is Blair House, the official It demanded the Post bugged by the American govern-"acknowledge that the original arti- . ment - and this is not true," Powell

the identity of the source of the Medicine for their work in analyzing story." Adamson said. "He utilizes signals from the outside

said American Roger Sperry, 68, "brilliantly succeeded in extracting the secrets" held by spheres of the Powell said if a complete retrac- David H. Hubel, 55, a naturalized American born in Windsor, Ontario,

cerned about it," Powell said. "It is code of the impulse message from

and 57th Americans and Wiesel was the fifth Swede to win the medical

The Nobel Prizes were founded by Dr. Alfred Nobel, the Swedish invenwho have "conferred the greatest

benefit on mankind." "There is no question that the scientists accounts for the large number of prizes they win,

U.S., you have elitist universitie who pick the best people, offer the best working conditions and can afford the best equipment."

The Nobel Memorial Prize i

speech implied the guerrillas were While Bazargan may not be in an "internal matter and not an anti-touch with the outlawed Mojahi-Correction Islamic movement" directed by the deen, Yazdi said, "He might have

Bazargan was shouted down by and four imprisoned Revolutionary

The sponsor of a Harvest Dinnercontacts of the Mojahideen, (former President Abolhassan) Bani-Sadr be identified, asked, "What is the Dance was incorrectly listed as members of the Mojahideen Khalq were executed in Islahan for opposi-tion activities and "killing innocent" and other minigrouss with western superpowers," aide Hojatoleslam Mohammed Yazdi told UPI. is the school's Parents' Club. In addition, the date of the dance has been changed from Saturday to Feb. October that has yet to be an-Another Rafsanjani aide, Ali Meanwhile in the many-sided Revolutionary Guards also killed Akhar Velayati, said a bill was being armed struggle, Kurdish rebels

State college cost hikes below national rate

Herald Reporter

If you've been complaining about how much or how much more it costs to sent your child to a public four-year college it Connecticut this year, there's something you should know

The national average increase in total costs at four-year public colleges in 1981-82 is higher than the highest increase at either the state's university or three of the four state colleges surveyed. While the national average increase was 14 percent, the highest increase in total costs among the four Connecticut fourvear public colleges contacted was only 11 percent, the average increase at both Western Connecticut State College and Central Connecticut State College. And at the University of Connecticut, total costs increased only 6 percent, less

than half the national average. A student attending the Storrs campus in 1981-82 can expect to spend, all told, \$4,900. Eastern Connecticut State College had an increase in total cost of about 10 per-At Manchester Community College, one of 12 two-year regional community

colleges in the state, tuition and credit cost increased 20 percent in the 1981-82 academic year. Tuition rose from \$250 to \$300 while hourly credit cost went from

Tuition, fees and credit costs are uniform for all state community colleges. The nationwide increase figure is notably higher than the national inflation Public Four-year college, '81-'82

Percentage of total costs percentage of total for room costs for tuition and Average total and board CONNECTICUT \$3,883 24% (\$923) NATIONWIDE \$3,873 20% (\$819) Connecticut figure bases on average total costs at one state university and four state colleges. Tuition and fees and room and board also based on figures from the five public four-year Connecticut colleges.

The national figures are provided by a commuting to one of Connecticut's five survey of 1.160 four-year private and four-year public colleges may take compublic colleges across the country con-fort in knowing that tuition and fees inlucted by the College Board. creases in the state were also below the The board is a non-profit educational national average. association which design programs The highest tuition and fees increase in about and offer information on expanding educational opportunities.

The board says the 1981-82 total costs or \$65, at Western, while the national increases are the largest ever reported UConn reported the lowest increase in in the 10 years it has been conducting the tuition and fees of the four of the state's five public colleges contacted Total costs figures include tuition and (Southern Connecticut State College's fees, room and board, books and 1980-81 figures were not available) supplies transportation and personal Those expenses only rose 3 percent at the

state university, with tuition cost not Two of three Connecticut's private Two of three Connecticut's private four-year colleges surveyed had a 1981-82 total costs increase which was substan. total costs increase which was substan-

Parents with children attending three tially higher than the nationwide figure of the state's private four-year colleges of 13 percent for the same type of institutuition and fees. At Yale University,

cent or \$985, while the national average was 13 percent.

Total costs increases at two of these colleges were also above the national average of 13 percent. At Trinity, tuition, fees, room and board increased 19 percent, from \$7830 a year to \$9334. Wesleyan in Middletown, one of the 20 most expensive private colleges in the country, reported a 16 percent increase in total costs, a year at the university costing \$10,920. Yale's tuition, fees, room and board

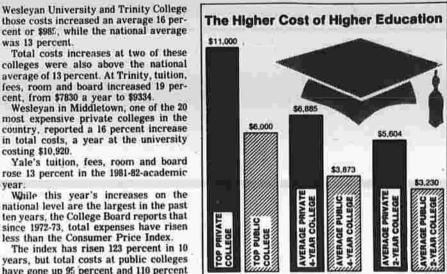
rose 13 percent in the 1981-82-academic While this year's increases on the national level are the largest in the past ten years, the College Board reports that since 1972-73, total expenses have risen less than the Consumer Price Index. The index has risen 123 percent in 10 years, but total costs at public colleges

have gone up 95 percent and 110 percent

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

Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, Shopping tips

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



It will come as no news to parents of collegeage sons and daughters, but tultion and other costs are up sharply this year - 13 percent, according to a current survey. The most expensive schools are in the \$\$1,000and-up range with Bennington College in Vermont maintaining its position as the most costly of all at \$12,030. The highestoriced public schools now run about \$6,000 per year. Average costs for both public and private institutions are considerably lower.

The Candidates Are Saying

Cassano seeks help for needy

Democratic Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, running for reelection, has asked Manchester residents to join in dropping off clothing and various household items to help the needy. Cassano announced he has made arrangements with leaders of both. political parties to use their Main Street headquarters as drop off centers. The Voluntary Action Program at Manchester Community College is the sponsor of the effort and will also be a drop-off center. Clothes and household items are especially sought, Cassano said. He

said many young families and refugee families settling in town have few of these items. The collected items will be dis-Conference of Churches, the Mansfield Training School and area group homes MACC is particularly hard pressed now, as it strives to es- McCavanagh taps Juleson

tablish homes for newly arriving Cambodian families Donations may be left at the Main St - next to Regals - or at running for re-election, has an- Club, Co-Chairman of the products Republican Headquarters at 935 nounced the appointment of Ray- show and Regional Chairman of the Main St. — in the Watkins building mond E. Juleson as campaign chair— Greater Hartford Heart Associa-Both headquarters will be open daily man.

Wilson expects vote from Japan operations at the Heritage Savings

believes he will be the only canabsentee ballot has been taken out campaign manager. y a Manchester voter who is now Also named to the campaign com- program at Manchester Community

former Director Joseph T. Sweeney. appointed to the Democratic Town an attorney, as campaign treasurer. Committee to fill a 10th District Juleson, of 329 Hackmatrack vacancy, He was appointed by Paul Drive, is a vice president for Phillips.

Independent Board of Directors Candidate Edward J. Wilson says he Kleinschmidt names Marsh

Board of Directors Secretary and Loan Association

James R. McCavanagh, a Democrat He is an officer in the

McCavanagh also appointed Meanwhile, McCavanagh has been

mittee were Emma Aceto, College,

Raymond E. Juleson

didate who gets a vote from Japan | Incumbent Democratic Director | Marsh, a Manchetster native and Arnold M. "Ike" Kleinschmidt has Manchester High School graduate, Wilson says he has learned that an named Richard E. Marsh, 28, as was course coordinator for the Emergency Medical Technology

And Wilson says he has good treasurer. Lillian Kleinschmidt. He is employed as a computer reason to think he will win that vote vice treasurer and Gail Capuccio analyst for the Traveler's Insurance and Joy Marsh, publicity Flags at half staff for Sadat

General Manager Robert B. Weiss this morning said he will order flags at all town buildings to be flown at

ordered flags at all state buildings side Cairo. to fly at half staff until the burial

I will order it also," said Weiss.

"If the governor has ordered that, most respected leaders and one of its staunchest defenders of peace President Reagan has ordered and freedom," Gov. O'Neill said half staff until assassinated Egyp. Hags at all federal buildings to be flown at half staff in honor of Sadat, national community can honor his who was killed Tuesday while memory best by carrying forward Governor William A. O'Neill reviewing at military parade out- his dedication to peace and his com-

Directors mull garage sale

A special meeting of the Board of Directors will be held this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Municipal but a formal ordinance could not be Building Hearing Room to act on the passed because there had not been ordinance formally approving the time to advertise it in advance. sale of the Harrison Street town garage to Multi-Circuits Inc. for \$400,- upgrade the public works directors

job classification, so a salary range fic signal at West Middle Turnpike, The board passed a resolution at of \$32,145 to \$40,183 can be offered. near East Catholic High School.

Public session

The Board of Directors wil hold a public session Thursday Oct. 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. i the Board of Directors office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public

Sessions are held the first Tuesday of each month, from 9 to 11 a.m. and the third Thursday each month, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors of

Class has openings

The Manchester Recreation Enrollment will be accepted Department still has openings in its through the second week of class. Advanced Lifesaving Class which Recreation membership is required. begins Monday and continues Anyone interested in working for through December, from 7:30 to the Recreation Department as a

The board will also vote today to

Lifesaving is a prerequisite for enrollment in the Water Safety class or at the recreation office or Instruction Course, which will be the West Side Rec offered beginning in January.

9:30 p.m. at Manchester High lifeguard next summer must have School. completed this course.

Completion of Advanced Registration is available at

said the town could not hire the best available candidates because the

The board will also be asked to ap-

prove an allocation of \$152 for a traf-

Cheney Hall acquisition negotiations are continuing

the acquisition of Cheney Hall, even though a referendum to pay for it was pulled off the ballot, the chairman of the Cheney Historic District area. The developers consider its Hall.

Later, the entire referendum was pulled off the ballot. A referendum for \$700,000 for public improvements will be on the ballot in a ommission said Thursday. Judge William G. FitzGerald told tenants to the mills.

are talking to Cheney Hall owner slated to receive \$1 million of a \$2 FitzGerald called the building the building was proposed in connection Cheney Hall from the referendum

renovation important to attract Jan. 12 special election. Further the Conservation Commission that Strong opposition to the acquisition of the eight-acre portion town and historic district officials tion of Cheney Hall, which was of the Great Lawn could be added.

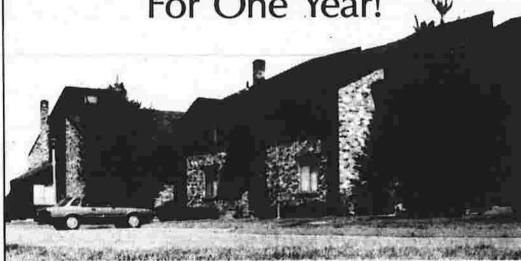
million bond issue if approved by the "most historic, by far." "It was not an attractive architecture that be acquired without costs,"

"At the request of the historic disture, but it is an architecture that trict commission, the Board of was never built before or after," he Acquisition and renovation of the Directors attempted to remove said. with a plan by private developers to scheduled for the November ballot renovate two buildings—the by passing an ordinance saying they Clocktower and Weaving Mills-into would not use the money for Cheney

referendums on Cheney Hall and the

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Governor's Day

Nevas: Mob is first priority

every avenue available to us to cur- one of New York's five organized Nevas said the killing of Piccolo months ago, but the nomination was

Nevas, 53, whose nomination by Piccolo was the latest in a string creased presence" of organized some to be White House disenchant

confirmed by the Senate Judiciary who have either vanished or been A Republican and former deputy political positions. However, the

Nevas made his comments in an was shot in broad daylight by two ty leader in the Legislature, Nevas attorneys also have been delayed

telephone on a street corner.

Gustave Curcio, 30, suspected by

Blumenthal, appointed by former soon as well.

President Carter in 1978.

interview published Thursday in the masked men as he stood near a pay will succeed Richard L. and are expected to be acted upon

ticut's largest city faces a "serious health threat" from gonorrhea, with health threat health health

TV, porn blamed for gonorrhea hike

Blustery weather did not stop a large crowd from attending Governor's Day at the 112th since a shopping mall is planned for the fair Danbury Fair. Gov. William O'Neill greets site. some the the people Thursday at what is

top federal prosecutor says his first priority will be fighting organized crime.

19 ambush slaying in Bridgeport of priority will be fighting organized county for captain in Fairfield County for vincent Curcio, a professional

Kasper, who has worked for the

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The man Nevas referred to the "tide of

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Connec- "It's quite common to see 10-, 11-

teens often among the victims of the reached the point of being a serious

And, Dr. Richard Kasper says, a city as a veneral disease specialist

large part of the increased number for 15 years, said 307 cases of gon-

of cases can be blamed on per- norhea were reported among people

missiveness and the exposure of ages 10 to 24 during the first six young people to sex on television months of 1981 compared to 339

health threat" from gonorrhea, with ing into city clinics with the dis-children who haven't reached their ease," Kasper said Thursday. "It's exploitation the media.

"I intend to vigorously pursue the Carlo Gambino organization, bondsman.

President Reagan is expected to be of Connecticut underworld figures crime in Connecticut.

in line to become Connecticut's next violence" exemplified by the Sept.

tail this kind of activity," said Alan crime families.

Committee within 30 days.

Judge to rule on move to thwart Klan rallies police must be allowed to frisk par- without the injunction.

this weekend if they are to provide tion request and hear a separate state police commander says. Lt. Wilfred Blanchette said state the Klan rallies on the basis they police had learned "plans have been made — if not already executed — to Last year, Dannehy issued an

secret weapons" into the private park in Windham where the Klan nearby town of Scotland when the rallies and cross burnings are Klan met in that town for the first public Klan gathering in Connecplanned Saturday and Sunday. Blanchette, the state police testified Thursday in Windham County Superior Court where the state is seeking an injunction to allow troopers to search for weapons at the rallies. "It's absolutely necessary to

provide any measure of public safety," said Blanchette, who warned police and others in the rally area would be "in grave danger of

Weicker, R-Conn., more than 10

ment with Weicker on certain

Kasper said his cases showed the

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police to be the alleged driver of the Blumenthal has served in an interim

getaway vehicle, a van, has has been capacity since his term officially

Vincent Curcio, a professional personal friend, Sen. Lowell P.

was another illustration of the "in- delayed for what was perceived by

He attributed much of the in- goes back to these porno books

"They've been subtly and overtly of the consequences. The result is

corrupted. I've seen a lot in the past more sexual activity in the later

15 years on the job," said Kasper, prepuberty and early puberty

back to the start of sex exploitation in the movies and television, social lines and fell heavily on most-

exploiting the innocence of youth. It ly unsuspecting parents.

disturbed by the younger age of the stages," he said.

charged with murder and is free in expired June 30.

slain in the last two years. Piccolo minority leader and deputy majori-nominations of other United States

ticipants in search of weapons at Judge Joseph F. Dannehy was hold an anti-Klan demonstrations in two Ku Klux Klan rallies planned expected to rule today on the injunc- nearby Willimantic and North 'any measure of public safety," a request from the Windham Zoning weekend's KKK rallies, but has said it is not seeking any confrontation Commission for an order banning reports indicated 150 Klansmen and order barring all weapons from the from 1,000 and 2,000 sympathizers

> No representative of the owner of the park where the rallies are planned or the Klan was present for state police also asked for permission to search specific areas of the rallies in Connecticut since 1980, the going into the

ticut in more than half a century.

the Louisana-based Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, and a KKK "security force" from Pennsylvania are expected to attend, police said. State police wanted to set up checkpoints around the rally area Klan members have held three and search people and vehicles last two involving violent clashes Troopers would be allowed to search with anti-racist protesters led by the trunks, glove compartments and International Committee Against other parts of vehicles

may appear for rallies in the 56-acre

000 anti-Klan demonstrators may be

Moffett ready for senate race,

paper reports apparently firm decision to run for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Lowell Weicker, it was reported today.

The Hartford Courant said it had confirmation from five in-

dependent sources that Moffett and his aides have been informing

the congressman's political allies that he has decided on a run for the Senate in 1982 Moffett, who has just about ruled out seeking re-election to a fifth term in the House, acknowledged Thursday that he was leaning toward the Senate race over his other top consideration of

running for governor in Connecticut. But he said "there has been no absolutely concrete decision made" and refused to confirm or deny that he and his aides had been spreading word to his allies that he would run for the Senate "I just can't talk about it because, in addition to my congressional chores, I have two to three weeks of political groundwork to do before making any kind of announcement," he

"I have to speak to various people in the next week or two about what I'm doing. There are going to be some people who are very happy with my decision and others who are going to be disappointed, and I need both groups to come together with

Auditors criticize road toll records

sexually transmitted disease, a health threat."

HARTFORD (UPI) - State auditors have charged the state Transportation Department with failure to keep close enough track of the \$40 million handled annually at state highway toll booths. Bookkeeping is so ineffective, there is no way to determine if there has been any loss of cash at the toll

booths, the additors said. Their criticisms were announced Thursday in the midst of an investigation of the department by a one-man grand jury. Superior Court Judge George D. Stoughton is investigating allegations of bribery, kickbacks, bid-rigging and larceny in the department. The auditors, Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker, said the department supervision of the toll booths "did not appear to be complying with (the department's) own audit guidelines," which call for "field examinations and-or unannounced cash ... counts.

These checkups had not been performed for several years, the auditors said. Their audit covered three fiscal ears, beginning July 1, 1977, and ending June 30, 1980. The auditors are a bipartisan team appointed by the William Keish, department spokesman, had just received the audit and officials, including Com-

missioner Arthur B. Powers, would not comment until they have reviewed it. Since a computer cashrecording system was installed in the toll-booth system in October 1978, there has been 'a history of ... malfunctions," the auditors reported after their staff accountants made field trips to the lepartment's 15 toll booths.

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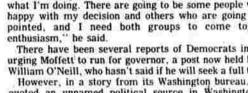
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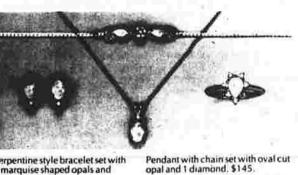
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There have been several reports of Democrats in Connecticut urging Moffett to run for governor, a post now held by Democrat William O'Neill, who hasn't said if he will seek a full term in 1982. However, in a story from its Washington bureau, the Courant quoted an unnamed political source in Washington as saying Moffett had made a firm decision to run for the Senate.

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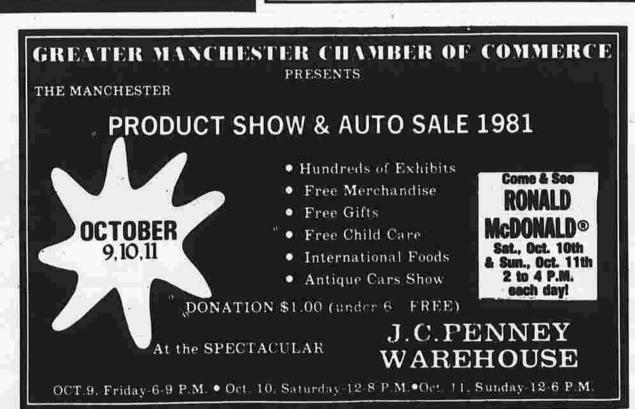
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OPINION / Commentary

Republicans hurt by 'issueless campaign'

already been dubbed the "issueless fiscally responsible image they have

few issues have been raised. For example, the two slates are on op- campaigning on the slogan posite sides of the debate over the proposed paramedics program. and the Republicans promising to

Development Block Grant issue did

parently been settled, though he quipped, "I'm a little surprised board this town has ever seen." nobody seems to think that story had by the low turnout, considering the

burner, taking all the candidates off

have been hesitant to oppose the ment, Cheney project, afraid they would

In Manchester

trust all around.

Board of Directors

neighbors is over - unless some pruchasing the garage.

The meeting at which the the garage sale.

the residents and between the tial purposes only.

Two last-minute developments took place.

the residents, but also among that the firm use it for residen-

residents and members of the The very least that can be said

among them the peacemaker. As for the other snag, the

Director Peter Sylvester, and residents and the the public had Director William Diana, who assumed that the memorandum

had expressed serious reser- would become a matter of

vations about selling the park record in connection with the

department garage to Multi- garage sale. They had a right to

made the meeting highly unplea- They expect to be able to rely

Zingler, a leader in the fight agreement are violated.

One was the news that Walter any of the conditions of the

Diana bluntly labeled that contract and a matter for civil

extortion and the attorney for action in court if either party

Multi-Circuits made it clear the feels it is breeched.

illusioned people as a result, set some of the neighbors.

There are a number of dis- timing was bad. It certainly up-

in criticism, however, is that the

expect that when the meeting

on that memorandum if they feel

ding and that ultimately it is a

The municipal election of 1981 has about supporting it, afraid that the been cultivating in this era of

That's not entirely fair, because a Reaganomicsm would be tarnished. So we are left with the Democrats "Manchester - a good place to live" Still, there is no overriding, "cut spending," run a "businessemotional issue dominating the like" government and "provide campaign as the Community leadership. Everything sounds nice, but it

doesn't tell a would-be voter much. The two biggest political issues Manchester Citizens for Social were cleared away just in time for Responsibility Co-Chairman Robert Faucher noted the vagueness at a fact that this has been the most The Cheney Historic District exciting campaign in years."

Democratic ones, as the product of side looking in. After all, the Republicans would an efficiently run, effective govern-

"This has been called a campaign Republican majority excluded the with are not flashy, so they don't recite the same speech word for commented, "Unfortunately for the of no issues" said Deputy Mayor Democratic minority from the lend themselves easily to partisian word, or when some candidates Republicans, our record has become The Democrats would think twice Stephen T. Cassano. "I can't believe whole process," agreed Mayor disagreements.

Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

subcommittee system, which in- have been better served." volves the minority Republicans in Penny's point is valid. Certainly renovation was put on the back. The quiet campaign is explained the actual decision-making process the voters are not served well by by the candidates, especially the instead of keeping them on the out- petty squabbling and obstructionist

have operated on a bi-partisian basis Cassano credited Manchester's for the past two years, the voters

"This town has come a long way Also, it is often argued that the from the old days when the issues that local government deals

between the Republican method of address the pinpointed issues. sweeping a street and the Even those candidates who tell us to look at what they've done aren't Republican William J. Diana, run- telling us enough, unless they also ning for his fifth term, was asked tell us what they'll do.

recently how he is different from Tactically, the Republicans, especially, are in a position where the Democrats. they will have to raise ome substan-"There probably really isn't too much difference," he said. "I'm tial issues if they want to unseat the concerned about Manchester and Democratic majority. when they propose something that's The Democrats are better known

good for the town, I'll support it." and can run on their record, as long Still, while nobody opposes har- as they guard against complacency mony and efficiency and nobody is And, of course, there are simply calling for old fashioned mud more Democrats than Republicans The Multi-Circuits dispute has ap- "meet-the-candidates" night, when that. This is the most cooperative Stephen T. Penny. "Because we slinging, it is also hard to be con- in Manchester. The Republicans vinced that everybody agrees upon a have to offer the voters something single approach to running the town. fresh. But the voters will not get a clear Ironically, the bi-partisian ap-

idea of the alternatives by listening proach to government, which has to catchy slogans and vague given the Republicans a bigger say in providing good government, may Nor will voters learn much when also hurt their election chances. some candidates come to two Mayor Penny pinpointed the GOP

different campaign forums and identity problem recently, when he recite survey data without being their record, too."

Colorful

CIA aids

WASHINGTON-A cast of colorful

The two American renegades

telligence officers and assorted un-

derworld denizens. Their activities

are described by sources and in

secret Justice Department reports

seen by my associate Dale Van Atta.

The overseas branch of Terpil,

Wilson & Co. included these central

-An "Odd Job" type named

Mustafa, the bodyguard of a Libyan

pil's contact with Muammar Qad-

-An unidentified provincial cop,

-A desk clerk named Ben at the-Elysee Hotel in London, another

of community service

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Danger from a minority

against Multi-Circuits expan- It may be that filing is as part sion, had agreed to sell his house of the sale has little legal stan-

Mrs. Clapp, in a recent letter to the editor, clearly stated her objections to the State Board of Education's newspapers. I agree with the policy.

firm felt the purchase of the Nevertheless the residents had a house was linked to the agree- right to expect that it would be ment under which it would com- tied firmly to the deed for the

I agree with Mrs. Clapp when she says that concerned parents are education's most valuable resources and that education officials should not look down their noses at parents. What I disagree with is censorship in any

protecting the rights of minorities. In this society, people with different ideas and beliefs live together in peace. The country is founded on tolerating differences. It we are to impose censorship, then who will be the final arbiters of what is acceptable and what should be

Many Roman Catholics join in the movement to reduce violence and sex on TV. Among the leaders of

humanism." Leaders of this movement charge that this is a religion opposed to Christianity. Among humanist thinkers are Thomas Aguinas, Martin Luther and John Calvin, Do Catholics, Lutherans and Congregationalists want the leaders of this movement to determine what books should be burned?

inappropriate in school materials are publicized. A definitive statement of what is the criterion for appropriate material is not presented. I suspect that if it was the support for the pro-censorship groups would J. W. Cheney greatly diminish. It is also very unfair to criticize P.O. Box 846 without offering some feasible alternative.

Among the books that have been attacked around the dafi. Mustafa is 6 foot 8, weighs 300 country are "Grapes of Wrath," "Of Mice and Men," pounds, has a black belt in karate

entire book or method has also been considered.

I believe that the people raising objections to books and teaching methods represent a minority interest. agent named McGowan, who in-The majority of the people believe that their school covey of current and former British system is doing a good job. The school system has intelligence and counterintelligence earned this confidence. In my opinion the proposed policy regarding academic freedom entitled "Free to officers who could be useful to their Learn" is a necessary protection for the majority from operation. vocal minorities. possibly in the Cheshire

32 Nye St.

Cheney Hall can be used

Many Manchester people have cherished and sen timental memories of Cheney Hall. They would feel sad The building does have possibilities for use. It could be

used as a museum. Still better, it could be used as something like the Goodspeed Operal House at East Haddam. There are other good uses it could be put to. It was sad that the building was permitted to deteriorate the way it did. But it has not deteriorated so badly it cannot be restored. Thus efforts should be made



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Berry's World



"Of course, I think we should share our thoughts, but not at the same time a great pennant matchup is going on."

policy regarding academic freedom entitled "Free to Learn." I have not read the actual document but, based on the descriptions of "Free to Learn" in the Mrs. Clapp's main objection seems to be that the policy prevents parents from influencing the selection

of books and teaching methods. My impression of the policy was that it prevented a vocal minority from dictating its own views. There is a dilemma: parents should have the right to influence but a minority should not dictate a policy contrary to the desires of the

We live in a diverse society that is committed to

this movement is a man who said, "those weren't Christians, they were Roman Catholics." Do Catholic parents want this man to determine what their children will read? There is a movement to stamp out "secular

I have never heard alternative suggestions as to what should be taught. Numerous complaints about what is

'Huckelberry Finn" and other classics of literature. and sports claw marks on his face The best books I have read have had strong stories. Will from an encounter with a lion. He we deny children Shakespeare, Steinbeck, Dickens, acts as food taster for his employer, Hawthorne, Twain and other treasures of literature and stands guard even when the boss because their stories offend someone? Many of the is engaged in romantic dalliance. world's greatest ideas offended someone. The words of -David Jenner, a Brit who Christ offended the Pharisess. The Declaration of fronted-perhaps unwittingly-for Indepence offended King George. I find objectionable Terpil in the purchase of the than the risk of shutting these students off from the Hunters Lodge hotel in Crewe, a dreary rail center in the industrial great ideas of humanity.

I believe that the objections raised to the books and region of west central England. teaching methods are not usually a reflection of the —Robin Braid-Taylor, a Londondesires of the majority. In each case that I've read or based arms merchant. heard about where a book or teaching method was attacked the objector had not read the entire book or CIA arms expert, born in looked at the method as a whole. Ojections to isolated Philadelphia but now an Irish words, sentences or sections are not relevant unless the citizen.

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"You can't mess around in a situa-

tion like this. You go with your

tight now if I were in Milwaukee's

surance when Dave Winfield got his

preceded Jackson's line drive

"We didn't want a split," Winfield

added. "I hope it doesn't take three

spot."
Gossage got some added in

Late rally

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nets tie

Clifton L. Potter, 79, formerly of (Packard) Potter. He was born in Cranston, R.I. June 6, 1902 and had lived most of

his life in Manchester and Coventry. He was a registered pharmacist and years ago he was employed by his father-in-law at Packard's Pharmacy which was located in the Odd Fellows Building, Later he worked for the Town of Manchester Highway Department and after retiring from there he worked as a school crossing guard on Center Street. He was a member of Center Congregational Church.

Funeral services and burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. has charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Center Congregational Church

Ralph Keaton

Ralph Keaton, 75, of 61 Jarvis Road, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the hus- was a graduate of Hebron Academy band of Ida (Squayzer) Keaton. He was born in Boston, Mass. on sity of Maine with a degree in July 13, 1906 and had been a resident mechanical engineering. He Manchester for more than 40 years. He retired as a supervisor in the payroll department of Pratt and Connecticut. He had been a physics Whitney Division of United instructor having taught at Hillyer Technologies in 1971 after working College. He was a member of there for 31 years. He was a veteran Manchester Country Club and a World War II, having served in member of the Manchester Green the U.S. Army. He was a member of Chapter AARP. Manchester Senior Citizens and a Besides his wife, he leaves a

Besides his wife he leaves a brother in New Hampshire and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Saturday lome, 400 Main St., Manchester,

Memorial Hospital Development

Chapter of the AARP

Amelia E. Chapman

GLASTONBURY-Amelia Emerick | Chapman of 514 Griswold St., died Thursday at Hart- Antionette S. Rybic ford Hospital. She was the wife of Antoinette (Svacha) Rybic, 75, of Roswell H. Chapman Ave with a mass of Christian burial John Rybic. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Oct. 30, 1904 and had live-1 in Glastonbury Memorial donations to Manchester for the past 12 years.

Mrs Angelina Mistretta, 95. formerly of 110 School St., died cent home. She was the widow of a great-grandson and several nieces Mariano Mistretta

She was born in Italy on Feb. 12. s and had been a resident of Manchester for 69 years. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. ohn (Jennie) Trivigno, Mrs. Chris Anthony (Rose) Lumbruno, all of Mary Aparo of New Britain 20 Church Memorial Fund, three surviving members of the Security forces are congrandchildren, 54 greatgrandchildren and five great-great-

Funeral services will be private ANDOVER - Rudolph Palliardi, be in St. James Cemetery. The John. band of Apolonia Palliardi. arrangements. There are no calling dent of Andover for 24 years.

William J. Nesko

was the son of John J Nesko of Funeral Home, 225 Main St., Wethersfield and Deborah Ann Manchester, with a mass at 9:30 (Grondin) Nesko of South Windsor a m. at St. Cyril Methoduis Church. Funeral services will be Saturday Hartford. Burial will be in Andover at 1 p.m at First Congregational Friends may call at the funeral Church of South Windsor, 993 Main, home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. St. Burial will be in Center Cemetery Friends may call at the Now you know Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main Pepi II, a pharaoh of ancient St., East Hartford, today, from 7 to Egypt, began his rule at the age of 6

made in his name to the Newington longest recorded reign of any Senior citizens

Members of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center know what's happening by reading Wally Fortin's regular column every Tuesday and Saturday in The Manchester Herald.

The inside story Jack Anderson tells the inside story in 'Washington Merry-Go-Round" - every day on the opinion page of The



EAST WINDSOR-Douglas Henry Bluefield Drive, died Thursday at an King. 71, of 341 Rye St., died East Hartford Convalescent home. Thursday at Manchester Memorial He was the husband of Harriet Hospital. He had lived in Windsor and the Buckland section of Manchester most of his life before moving to East Windsor eight years ago. He was the husband of

Elizabeth (Banas) King. Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor with a mass of Christian burial in St. Catherine's Church, Broad Brook, at 9 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Vance D. Baker, 66, of 286 Porter St., died Thursday at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Hilda (Counter) Baker. He was born in Pittsfield, Maine and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 37 years. Before retiring he was senior test engineer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp. for 39 years. He and had graduated from the Univerreceived his master's degree in engineering from the University of

member of the East Hartford daughter, Joyce E. Baker of Chapter of the AARP Wethersfield, a son; David E. Baker in California; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews

Memorial services will be field at at 1 p.m at the Holmes Funeral the Unitarian Meeting House, 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford at a date Burial will be in Green Cemetery, and time to be announced. There Glastonbury Friends may call at will be no calling hours. The Holmes the funeral home today from 7 to 9 Funeral Home, 400 Main St., om Memorial contributions may Manchester, has charge be made to the Manchester of arrangements. Memorial con-United Cerebral Palsy Association

167 E. Center St., died Thursday at Funeral services will be held the home of her daughter. Mrs. Saturday at II a.m. at the Farley- Elmer H. (Dorthy) Ostrout Jr., 442 Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubue, Parker St. She was the widow of at 11:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church. She was born in Newark, N.J., on

the Glastonbury Volunteer Am- Before that she lived in Storrs bulance Association, P.O. Box 453. She was an active member of the Center Congregational Church. Besides her daughter she leaves a brother, William Syacha of Tolland: two sisters. Mrs. Rose Pardus of Storrs and Mrs Edwin Haug of

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., Manchester with burial in Storrs Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be

There will be a mass of Christian 77, of Long Hill Road, Andover, die d burial at the Church of the Assump- Wednesday at Manchester tion at 10 a.m. Saturday Burtal will. Memorial Hospital. He was the hus-Tierney Funeral Home. 219 W. He was born in Prague. Center St has charge of Czechoslovakia, and had been a resi-

Besides his wife he leaves six sons, Leopold Palliardi of Columbia, SOUTH WINDSOR - William Stephen Palliardi of Andover-Joseph Nesko, 6, of 765 N King St., Edward Palliardi of Enfield, Joseph died Thursday at Manchester Palliardi of Pittsfield, Mass., Franz Memorial Hospital of injuries suf- Palliardi of Andover, Peter Palliarfered in a school bus accident. di of Denver Colo.; and a daughter, He was born in Manchester and he Hedluig P. Gordon of Manchester

was a Grade I student at the Plea. Funeral services will be Saturday sant Valley Elementary School. He at 8.30 a.m. at the Fitzgeral-d

9 p.m. Memorial donations may be and reigned for 94 years - the

In Memoriam

In this world of tribulations, God is man's greatest need, Hearts that ache and hearts that So I ask God to be with you both,

always be my prayer.



commission to be a



Preparing for burial A Cairo street sweeper works under a hot sun in front of Egypt's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier where the slain President Anway Sadat will be buried Saturday.

United Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater Hartford, 80 N. Whitney for Sadat funeral

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other world leaders coming to Sadat's funeral. Clashes have erupted at a number of mosques since Sadat cracked Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, want

month and jailed more than 1,000 fundamentalists -- an action that the Koran. could have cost him his life.

citizens" and added, "I hope there the Interior Ministry said. The brother of one of the jailed extremists led the fourman squad Police returned the fire, hitting that killed Sadat while he was several attackers. reviewing a military parade

"taken for the security of our

gang that killed Sadat and six others the reviewing platform. There was also an investigation of why

Sadat's security force, some distracted by jetfighters flying overhead, failed to save him. In Asyut, security officials said In Asyut, security officials said remained calm as most people "dozens" of extremists wearing relaxed on a fourday holiday what appeared to be battle fatigues

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His Mother and Brother Eric

attacked security headquarters and a police station, then fought running gun battles through much of the day The extremists, who take then cue from Iranian religious leader down on Islamic fanaticism last to turn Egypt into a theocratic dictatorship based on the principles of

"A group of extremist religious Mubarak, Sadat's handpicked elements, using a Peugeot successor and a known dis- automobile, attacked police forces ciplinarian, said the arrests had at the security headquarters The statement said several policemen were killed or injured.

Some reports said the rebels had Tuesday, senior military officials briefly occupied a police station and a hotel in the university town 240 The newspaper Al Akhbar said miles south of Cairo with a history

"Security forces are continuing to give chase to elements connected with the incident," said an official Interior Ministry statement late

Officials insisted however, that with the exception of Asyut, Egypt

Recreation Center, 22 School St. ticipants must have current recrea-Children in beginners and ad- beginners, 6:30 to 7 p.m. vanced beginners must be at least 52

Condo conversion planned The former Italian and Jr.

American Club and a house The Petermans won per-

on an adjacent lot are being converted to condominiums, according to papers filed in the Town converted to convert the old club to the condominiums, according to papers filed in the Town convert the old club to the condominiums, but zoning the condominiums and apartments.

They gave no indication at the time that the units apartments.

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Four units are located in dominiums, but zoning the condominiums, but zoning the condominiums and another condominium. Clerk's office, The apartments, located at 129-135 Eldridge St., are

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SPORTS

thought they won't have to face New

best-of-five American League

Eastern Division series tonight at Yankee Stadium. The Brewers,

appearance, must win the next three

games to prevent New York from

he last six years after Milwaukee

New York thus far, with Gossage at

He has earned saves in the first

Milwaukee Brewers, whose bats one out and the bases loaded and examined this morning in

have turned cold in the October worked out of the jam to preserve Milwaukee after coming down with

Dave Righetti. He struck out four

Lemon, realizing Gossage has now worked 4 2-3 innings in the series. "Besides, we have our complete

who led the Yanks with seven com-

It may be some relief for the slum-

since the fourth inning of the first

Pete Vuckovich, Milwaukee's

chill, can at least warm to the the victory for fellow flame thrower

York reliever Rich Gossage tonight.

The Brewers will attempt to stave

26. "I think Goose will have the

off elimination in Game 3 in their night off," said Manager Bob

making their first post-season game pitcher going."

Appearance, must win the next three veteran left-hander Tommy John,

capturing their fifth division title in plete games, will face the Brewers.

ell 3-0 Thursday. It has been all ping Brewers, who haven't scored

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Sixty percent of Connecticut's savings and loan associations, including two with branches in Manchester, lost money in the first

2 local S&Ls

among losers

Hale said he is also looking to in-

Heritage's position is stable, Hale

executives noted that customers are

not in danger of losing their savings

because their money is protected by

Board, the Federal Reserve Bank

and the Federal Savings and Loan

federal law allows interest rates on

Tall Cedars

plan event

Nutmeg Forest, number 116 of the

Combined districts 15 and 16 will

The ceremony will start at 2 p.m.

hour will be at 6:30, followed by a

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of the Al Carlson Band.

half of the year. William H. Hale, president of Heritage Savings and Loan which predicted all 39 of the state's associations will end the year in the

short and lend it long and expect to make a profit." he said. Heritage posted a net loss of \$26,-058 for the six-month period ending March 31. The association list assets of \$131 million, with a net worth of \$5.3 million.

First Federal Savings and Loan of East Hartford, which has a branch at 344 W. Middle Turnpike, reported a net loss of \$622,099, with assets of \$209 million and a net worth of \$8.8 million for the six-month period ending June 30. Industry executives expect the

the Masonic Temple, 25 East Center losses will be even larger by the end of the year, because economic do the prolog, royal court and Sidopressures on the associations vorsened over the summer "The savings and loans had this kind of mandate from Congress that they should make cheap money available for housing. We gave out

mortgages at 5 and 6 percent over 20- to 30-year periods and now we're paying 17 percent interest," Hale "Times are tough and savings and loans are losing money, but that's not going to last forever," he said. Hale said he is trying to diversify his association's investments in an effort to stop the flood of losses.

"If I can't make money offering mortgages, then I'll have to offer mortgages and something else." he said, pointing to his institution's in-House and Hale building into office 'Maybe it'll be another House and

Hale conversion or a Cheney mill lustrate principles in chemical, conversion or maybe something more exotic," he added. engineering; metallurgy and com-Hale also noted that Heritage stopped offering fixed-rate mortgages 18 months ago, turning to

The open house will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Castleman Engineering variable-rate mortgages before Building on the Storrs campus.

Town appoints Huestis

The town has appointed Robert W. Governments as director of local Huestis as budget and research of- government services. He has

Huestis holds a bachelor's degree General Manager Robert B. Weiss in political science from the Univer- said in a statement, "the town is sity of Connecticut and a master's extremely fortunate to be able to atdegree in public administration tract somebody with Mr. Huestis' from the University of Hartford. background and strong knowledge of

worked with CRCOG since 1973.

Class has openings

tion is being held at the East Side 6:30 to 7 p.m., advanced beginners,

inches tall.

Classes meet twice a week for five

The Manchester Recreation Fridays, beginners 7:30 to 7 p.m. Department has openings in the first and intermediates, 7 to 7:30 p.m.; session of swim lessons. Registra- Tuesday and Thursday, beginners, to 7:30 p.m., adult beginners, 7:30 to The fee is \$3 for 10 lessons. Par- 8 p.m., and adult advanced beginners, 8 to 8:30 p.m.: Wednesday and Saturday, advanced p.m.,; Saturday, advanced beginners 10 to 10:30 a.m. and

calamity, Larry Gura will pitch for the Kansas City Royals tonight when they try to stop the Oakland A's and get back into the American

New York third baseman Graig Nettles fields

ball hit by Milwaukee's Sal Bando in fifth in-

League West playoffs.

But, there is a possibility Rick Langford, the announced starter for Oakland, will not make it to the post for the A's, who lead the Series two games to none and can wrap up the defending A.L. Champions with

another victory tonight. Gura, 11-8 during the regular than capable of stopping Oakland and thus extending the best-of-five series for at least one more game. "I made only a couple of mistakes, and they were minor ones, beat a team as good as Oakland, I have to hold them to nothing."

Langford was hit on the inside of his right elbow Wednesday in Kan-sas City while bending over to pick up a loose ball in the outfield. The elbow did not swell but Langford felt some discomfort Thursday and had the arm looked at by a doctor, who ay Rick won't pitch," said A's lon't know how he will feel at game time. We'll just wait and see how he

If Langford can't make it, then Martin will switch to Matt Keough, who beat the Royals last Saturday

shoulder soreness. How does he could call for one at any time. "Great, give me the ball."

Keough kidded Thursday during a long, leisurely workout at the Oakland Coliseum. "I've had enough rest and I'm ready to go if Billy says

Third base umpire Al Clark signals fair as wound up with double. Yankees went on to

playing defensivley.
"That's because they don't know what we are going to do next," said found nothing wrong and gave Rick, the A's manager. "I'll tell you this, 12-10 for Oakland this year, the now that we are home and playing light to pitch. "I don't want to on grass, they can expect us to do a Rick won't pitch," said A's lot of bunting. We'll bunt a runner over even in the first inning if we have the opportunity." It was a bunt by Cliff Johnson, only his second of the year, that put

in the first two games of this Series played in Kansas City. Martin was

split," said Martin. "Winning two there was a big plus. Sure, we'd like to win the third game and take a breather before the Championship Series, and you can be sure we will said Gura of Sunday's loss. "Still, to try our best to get it over. Still, you don't beat a team as good as Kansas going into this game as though we were 0-2 and had to win to stay

Martin said the Royals seem to be

record 3-0 decision for two-game margin in

the winning run on second in Wednesday's second game.

"Actually, we have three bunt signs," said Martin. "We have one 390. "This has been a different year for a sacrifice, we have another for a suicide squeeze and a third where our man is trying to lay one down for a hit. We practice all three types of bunts every day going all the way back to spring training." Dick

Howser, the Royals manager, said there is nothing wrong with his team a few timely hits wouldn't cure. "All we have to do is start hitting the ball the way we know how," said Howser. "To this point I have no quarrel with our pitching. It has beat a team like Oakland if we can't

George Brett, booed in Kansas City during the first two games for failing to hit, said 1981 has been a year of frustration for him and the

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4 -Expos vs. Phillies or Astros vs. Dodgers, Ch. 22, 30
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vs. Royals, Ch. 8, WPOP
9 —NHL Hockey: Rangers vs.

Caldwell said. "We've now got to go year, used his fast ball to strike out lighten up. to New York and keep our heads up. 10 in his six-inning stint. He

ning at a time."

Ron Davis, who had retired all

eight batters he faced the night before, issued walks to Charlie

Moore and Paul Molitor and a single

New York, made only two mistakes. to Jim Gantner. Goosage was sum-

up and he struck out slugger Cecil

pitching change was announced—in the fourth and a two-run homer to Gossage said, "I knew I had enough one," Jackson smiled.

for one inning and then it was an in-

"Randy Lerch will pitch if The closest Milwaukee came to Vuckovich cannot," Rodgers said. scoring game was in the pivotal

He yielded a solo homer to Lou moned and got Robin Yount to pop

temperature. It was obvious he

Piniella - inserted by Lemon over

'I expected to pitch tomorrow,

but maybe it was better I didn't

have to think about it a night,"

lefty Oscar Gamble when the

stymies Brewers MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Of the 26 strikeouts the New

Thursday the Brewers loaded the bases off reliever Ron Davis with walks to Charlie Moore and Paul Molitor and a single by Jim Gantner Davis was pulled for his flame-throwing counterpart. Goose Gossage, who got Robin Yount to pop-up to Graig Nettles for the second out.

crushing was the twenty-third. In the seventh inning

Yankees out for series sweep

'Goose will

have night off

Bob Lemon

onsilitis that caused Manager Buck

Rodgers to opt for Yankee killer Mike Caldwell one hour before game

That brought left-handed first baseman Cecil Cooper to the plate with his team down 1-0 and desperately needing to score. But he struck out, swinging off-balance at a Gossage

"It was on the outside of the plate." a disgusted Cooper said. "It probably was a strike anyway. ad happened was Gossage had blazed yet another fastball past a Brewer batter. And he then went on to preserve a 3-0 victory for the Yanks and give them a commanding 2-0 lead in their

American League East Division playoff series "You've got to understand it's hard to zero in on a pitcher like that," Cooper said. "He moves the ball around so much and it's coming so fast. Gossage, who said "I knew I had it" when he was warming up, said he tried extra hard on the pitch to Cooper.

"I reached back for a little extra on that one," he said. "I don't think anyone could have hit it." The victory gave the Yankees a 2-0 series lead going into tonight's third game. And with the final three contests in New York, the Yankees will be tough to beat. But owner George Steinbrenner doesn't want his players too confident and he walked through the ockerroom telling players not to "get cocky. You can't

He admitted, though, the Brewers are in trouble.
"It's tougher than hell playing there (New York), and with Tommy John pitching, it will be extra tough," he

Gossage's fastball

Home runs by Lou Piniella and Reggie Jackson got the Yankees their runs but it was the pitching that York Yankees recorded against the Milwaukee Brewers in the first two games of their playoff series, the most dominated the game.

Righetti, 8-4 during the season and to win it at home. They're not going

a strong candidate for rookie of the to roll over and we're not going to

and took total control of the game," he said. "I always believed that good pitching will stop good hitting." Dave Righetti had 10 strikeouts in six innings in the second game and Gossage four.

The Yankees struck out 14 in the second game, giving

Outfielder Ben Oglivie is hitless in eight at-bats and

has whiffed three times in each game. He knows how

great the pitching has been. "They just overpowered us

them 26 for two games to shut down the Brewer offense

Randy Lerch, who will probably start for the Brewers if Pete Vuckovich is still ill, knows just what he faces in "It's a do or die situation," he said. "It's a must-win game and either you do or you don't."

"I think any time you're in post-season play or it's the last few games of the season, then there's pressure. I've handled it before and I'm not going to worry about it." he said. Reporters kept asking Brewer players if they could win three in a row but catcher Ted Simmons said that is now what he is worried about.

But he said that is normal this time of year.

"We don't have to win three straight." he said. frowning and acting testy about the question. "We have to win one. That's the bottom line. It's tough enough to play one game without worrying about three at a time." Simmons, who came to the Brewers from St. Louis where he had never made it competition, said making the playoffs with the Brewers

was "the biggest thrill in my whole career." He appeared upset about the team's inpending annihilation but said. "I assure you I won't go off and kill myself (if the team loses). Third baseman Sal Bando was one of the few players

willing to make a joke.
"I think we have the Yankees on the run." he said. "because they can't use (Ron) Davis and Goose

Royals banking on Gura to get back in playoffs

altogether, what with the strike and everything else. Personally, I've had a very poor season (.314) and while I don't want to blame the strike on everything, it has been a could turn it on any time we liked.

light. If you don't have it, you are in ding AL champion Royals are today, unless Gura, who has come to the rescue so often in the past, can do i one more time.

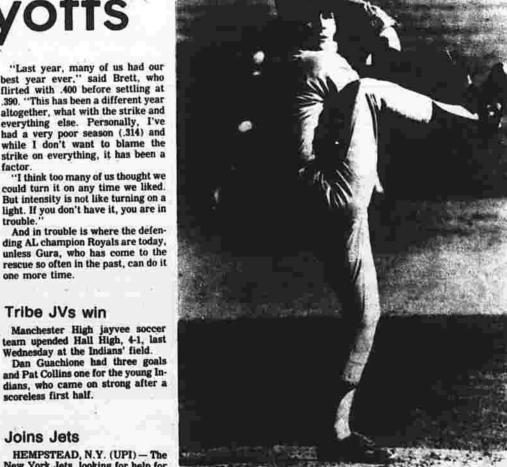
Tribe JVs win Manchester High jayvee soccer tearn upended Hall High, 4-1, last Wednesday at the Indians' field. Dan Guachione had three goals



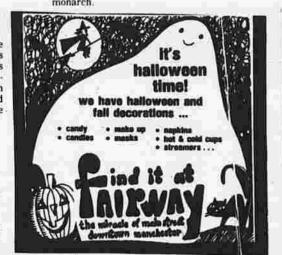
FRIDAY

Joins Jets New York Jets, looking for help for their injury-depleted backfield, Wednesday acquired running back Billy Taylor on waivers from the

dians, who came on strong after a HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) - The



New York Yankee starting pitcher Dave Righetti kicked high as ning back Kenny Lewis on injured fanned 10 batters in six innings before being relieved.







Gets set for battle

offensive tackle Vito Addabbo (51) snaps his bo and his linemates gave the Indian QB

After a stop for refreshment, Manchester battle last Saturday against Enfield. Addab-

Whalers' comeback ties Montreal, 5-5

Meagher, who scored his first goal remaining, played only seven NHL games for Hartford last season after Whalers obtained him from

"It was great to get the tving goal with only a few minutes left in the game," said the 27-year-old rookie It was a great comeback for our club and it will give me more confidence as the season progresses

sounded equally happy "We have a lot of young players on our team." he said "We made some year when I missed 29 games with changes just a week ago - obtaining various injuries." Gary Howett from the New York the New York Rangers. We will get after leading 4-1," said Bob Berry, "We got off to a fast start and then coach.

blew it away," said disgruntled Montreal rightwinger Guy Lafleur. adjustments on our defensive play. whose club twice held three-goal We can't afford to play like this going into the third.

rookie center Rick Meagher settled tage. "It's only the first game but it both an old score and a new one with cost us a point in the standings."

Blaine Stoughton launched Hartget better for him personally. "I feel very strong and I'm looking forward to a better season than last

> 'Got fast start ...blew it away' Hartford the tie:

Guy LaFleur

Montreal opened the scoring at 2:09 of the first period when rookie to Philadelphia. foot shot past Hartford goalie Greg Millen. Pierre Larouche scored on a power play four minutes later and Steve Shutt made the score 3-0 at 9:11 of the frame with a shot past "I was very disturbed in the way Millen on his stick side. Islanders and Doug Sultiman from my team let Hartford come back Right winger Warren Miller replied at 17:07 with the only Hartford goal of the period. Montreal's who made his debut as Canadien Doug Jarvis and the Whalers' Doug "We have to make some Sulliman exchanged goals in the se-

Vesley with 3:35 to play.

The Eagles, with sophomore John Giliberto at tailback, will try to get

over 90 yards. It was his first start ble leads the Indians with 18 recepthere, having converted from tions for 214 yards and three TDs.
'We have to cut down on our mistakes and always be prepared to put new wrinkles in to help the offense." Neither side has experienced an overabundance of success but that

Winless grid teams

playing here tonight

will be the prime objective when "I think both teams are looking at voiced Simmons, mindful upcoming this week as a very big game for the foes are watching his passing attack future of the season," remarked closely, "Certainly teams will be Eagle Coach Jude Kelly, I think both scouting us and once they do, we teams are better than the records have to make adjustments."

> three very good clubs. Both Windsor somewhat against Enfield. "Right and Xavier are unbeaten and un- before the half we had some mental scored upon. They've lost to quality breakdowns and gave them some teams," Kelly noted. Kelly does not see the matchup as something special, however. "We take each week as it comes and look tacks, eliminating somethings

> some success. We look at this as week we have to be more intelligent, another week and an opportunity to East (Hartford) runs a lot of win a football game." Manchester gained a win but lost last year against us, and those plays a receiver in its 27-14 decision over can go a long way." Enfield, losing split end Butch The Indians will also be mindful of

Wemmell to knee surgery for the Hornet running back Brian Barrett, season. who rushed for 174 yards last presented a (deep) threat when he was there," Manchester Coach Mike Manchester's offensive line of Jim scored six points, that in a 26-6 season-opening loss to Southington. The Indians have suffered two conhad one TD reception but "he was Vito Addabbo, Rod Gill and Pat

progressing and remember he Farrell, which has given quarternadn't played in quite some time, back Kevin Brophy time to throw The replacement will be 5-foot-11, fort."We have to be up to it this 140-pound junior Nick Tsokalas and week. I know East likes to blitz and if need be, Jim Kibbie will slide over send (line) backers and we're going

Obscure Manuel keys Expos' win

a single and one was out. Manuel, on

his knees, relayed to shortstop Chris

Speier who made the force on Smith.

The Expo heroes were not unsung

hampionships you have to keep the spear Bake McBride's ground ball Jerry Manuels of this world happy. up the middle in the sixth after Lonthe Montreal Expos have all but destroyed the Philadelphia Phillies. team this year but I never felt left out," said the Expos' second

East Catholic clashes with visiting

gridiron matchup Friday night at

visitors 0-1 in the conference. This is

initial win of the '81 campaign, will

afternoon when the Indians invade

East Hartford High in a 1:30 start. Hornets stand 0-1-1 in the CCIL and

touchdown, a 14-yard reception by

a 12-7 loss to Rockville. The Eagles,

otherwise, have suffered two

shutouts while yielding a total of 58

secutive shutouts, to Xavier and

Windsor, both who have notched

while yielding a total of 80 points in

three consecutive whitewashings,

Manchester High, coming off its

the Eagles' first HCC engagement.

MONTREAL (UPI) - Hartford leads before squandering its advan- every game and come out only with the other small contributions, have Expos a 1-0 lead in the second by both an old score and a new one with his tying goal in the Whalers 5-5 Lafleur, who accounted for two lord's late rally sandwiching a pair Carter, who hit a two-run cond RBI in the series. Center stage was reserved for Parrish from second. It was his sebehind draw with the assists, said he expected things to of third period goals around a homer in the third, as well as for Montreal's Mario Bill Tremblay, the second coming on a Phillies' awesome hitting attack last post-season game was with San pass from defenseman Blake over 72-3 innings, and for Jeff Rear- Francisco in 1971. don, who recorded his second save "But once the playoffs start you

defenseman Stuart Smith and beat The Expos defeated the defending slightly built Expo, who also had a Montreal goalie Rick Wamsley with a high shot over the right shoulder a minute and 24 seconds later to give will try to claim the first divisional circus catch in Wednesday's opener. "If we keep coming up with all these will try to claim the first divisional big plays then we are in the chamtitle in the team's 13-year history pionship series. It's a great feeling Friday afternoon as the series shifts to have battled like this."

Manuel has no hits in seven at by Montreal fans. Literally. hats. However, he is one of those A crowd of 45,896 sang a French obscure Expos who keep coming in hiking song and "Take Me Out to the screamed while the 46-degree "I know that I would not even be temperature at game time dropped playing if Rodney Scott (Montreal's progressively lower.

The Expos have allowed the

perform that one needed task. regular second baseman) had not been injured," said the 26-year-old Phillies, who led the NL with a club regular I know I can help because errors.

rookie with a .200 regular season average of .275, only two runs in 18 average. "But even though I haven't innings. They have also stolen six hit that great and haven't been a bases and capitalized on three Montreal has not done things the thodox way under new manager Jim Fanning and Thursday night The Expos' 30-day-old manager broke a cardinal baseball rule by ordering Mike Schmidt walked to

.225 average , also turned in his second night of giant killing at the Expos' killer," said Fanning, who has an 18-11 record since replacing

reverses and counters, or they did

Reardon agreed with the strategy "I thought it was a good move," said the former Mets' righthander, one of the Expos responsible for the

Matthews, with 31 RBI in

September, followed Schmidt to the

plate and battled Reardon to a 3-2

count before chipping a foul to first

bench. I had nothing to do with it.

All the pitches to Matthews were season, allowed six hits, struck out three, and walked one. "Their pitching has held up and

ours hasn't. They got one super ball game from that kid (Gullickson)," aid Philadelphia manager Dallas The Phillies will start Larry Christenson today in Veterans Stadium, while Ray Burris will "Our chances of beating them three on a row are about as good the

chance that Montreal would beat us two in a row," said Green. ting lefthanded ace Steve Carlton on two days rest in Saturday's game if the Phillies win today.
"I don't know, I will have to ask Steve how he feels. If I ask him to

Dodgers banking on Hooton

Angeles Dodgers' Manager Tom Lasorda, one loss from elimination, has decided to start pitcher Burt Hooton instead of Bob Welch Friday against the Houston Astros in Game Three of the National League West

pitchers. They can both give you the outstanding job you need."

Hooton finished the 1981 se

who finished the regular season with a 2.18 ERA. If there is a game Saturday, rookie Fernando Valenzula will go for the Dodgers against Vern Ruhle. By losing their two games to the Astros in Houston, the Dodgers

going into Friday. The Dodgers' strong suit in recent years has been have deserted them.
In their two losses, the Dodgers have been held to 11 hits and a .157

capacity for the first time time in 14 years Saturday when undefeated Yale, recent conqueror of Navy, visits resurgent Holy Cross.

Yale and Holy Cross have not met Yale, however, holds a 13-2 advantage of the Yale, however, holds a 13-2 ad for the Elis, but the Crusaders came

Bolton bows

Bolton High girls' soccer team dropped a 4-1 decision to Portland High yesterday at the Bulldogs' field. Karen Morrone scored the lone

goal for the 1-6 Bulldogs, who next see action Thursday at Coventry High at 3:15. 15 saves while Portland keeper Sarah Miranda had 11 stops.

By United Press International away with a 26-14 win in the season Fitton Field should be jammed to opener that year. Yale has never played in Fitton Field, which is expecting 25,000 for the game. The

> Yale, however, holds a 13-2 advantage in a series that dates back to 1903. The Elis enter the game with a 3-0 mark, the latest win being their over Navy. Holy Cross is 3-1 under new coach Rick Carter.

in the Ivy League, Brown is at Pennsylvania, Harvard at Cornell and Dartmouth hosts William & Mary. In the Yankee Conference surprising Rhode Island hosts Northeastern; Massachusetts is at Delaware; undefeated New Hampshire travels to Maine; Connecticut visits Lehigh and Boston University is at Davidson.

Eaglettes' shutout more than enough as East Catholic Callahan's first goal of the season. season at the 30-minute mark overpowered Hartford Public, 7-0, Karen Kaufold, assisted by Karen assisted by Simmons. Severson, made it 2-0 with her third goal of the campaign at 9:30. The win lifts the Eaglettes to 4-3-1

Early goals pace

noon at Nebo against Cromwell High creased the lead early in the second

mark, opened the scoring for East the 4-minute mark while Liz Palmer was the balance I was hoping for

Simmons scored the first of two assisted. for the season while the loss drops goals at the 14-minute mark to make it 3-0 at the intermission. Severson, and I'm pleased to be a game over half. Simmons registered her fourth this year than all of last and we've Noreen Callahan, at the 3-minute of the year, assisted by Kaufold, at had 11 individuals score for us. That

East's next engagement is

Sullivan made it 2-0 at 16:56 on an in-

Veteran swimmers pace Eagle triumph registering three saves to notch the shutout. Dawn Soucy, Margie Schaeffer, and Loretta Cullinane

Catholic girls' swimming team to add to East's point total. remained unbeaten by dunking Windham's Ann Starsky took the Windham High, 99-73, last night in diving with a school-record 226.80 non-conference competition in points. The Eaglette tankers move to 5-0 Wednesday night against Glaston-

with the win while the setback drops bury High in Glastonbury at 7 he Whippets to 2-3.

Sophomore Laura Negri was a double winner for East, securing the 200-yard freestyle (2:04.61) and 100-yard butterfly (1:11.12). Angela was also a double winner, 120 Mr. [Eco. 2:04.61] 200 Mr. [Eco. 2:04.61] 2 taking the 200-yard IM (2:26.81) and 500-yard freestyle (5:53.68).

Lynn Hempel took the 100 free in Diving 1. Starsky (W), 2. Inactes (W), 3. Diving 1. Starsky (W), 2. Inactes (W), 3. Lynn Hempel took the 100 free in
1:01.81 for the Eaglettes while Lynn

Diving 1. Starsky (W), 2. Inacico (W), 3.
Tuller (EG) 226.30 points (school record)

Dakin annexed the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:11.74 clocking. Meg Dakin and Joann Swanson completed a 1-2-3 sweep in the breaststroke for East with Swanson (EC) 1:10.81. 100 back: 1. Tambornini (W), 2. Postemski (W), 3. Cavallo (EC) 1:00.81. conference and 2-3-1 overall. too quickly, and Schwartz lofted a Boyd, "The first half they outshot us also garnering a third placement in the 100 fly.

100 breast: 1 L.Dakin (EC), 2 M.Dakin (EC), 1 Swanson (EC) 1:11.74. but it was a close game. They got a Travis Cassells, moved from his couple of goals the second half Hempel and Meg Dakin were se-Vinal goes to 1-3 in the COC and 2- sweeper post up front, narrowed the which pumped them up and deflated 4-1 overall with the win.

Vinal edge at 17:20 as he beat three us," he continued, mindful of his cond and third respectively in the 50

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defenders from the left side, worked club's youth, "It was a game in free while Lynn Dakin and Karen Hempel, Ebreo, Negri) 4:06.25

one, Manchester High girls' soccer

team suffered a 3-0 whitewashing at

tage, the Hawks going against the 18-yarder into the left corner of the and off our shins.

"It was a different team than you

breeze opened the scoring at the 4:17 mark. Chip DiMauro inside the area blasted a drive to the lower left corner with Bulldog keeper Norm Harpin getting his hands on the blast. The momentum, however, failed with Schwartz adscarding it into the twine.

18-yarder into the left corner of the cage.

18-yarder into the left corner of the left corner of the cage.

Vinal outshot Bolton, 22-7, with Harpin and Moore combining for 15 stops.

"They scored a couple of goals and that just took the wind out of our sails," commented Boyd.

With Tribe booters

Win official

placed second with 41. Other teams were

Avon, Tumblebrook, Wethersfield and

Chie 1882

CWGA 1981 Inter-Club champions

All the scoring came in the second It went to 2-0 less than a minute ding a pair of goals at 24:15 and the

ilt vesterday in Middletown. The trol about 35 yards out and dribbled saw Tuesday (2-1 win over Cheney

oss drops the Bulldogs to 1-2-1 in the in on goal. Harpin came out, a little Tech)," offered Bolton Coach Ray

which Vinal had the wind advan- his way into the middle, and fired an which the bounces went Vinal's way

when he knocked in his own rebound

Elsewhere, Hartford tied Mon-

Minnesota 3-3 and Vancouver and

Dino Ciccarelli scored a pair o

late third-period goals as Minnesota

opened its season at home. The deadlock put a damper on a superb performance by Toronto goalie Bun-

ny Larocque, who kicked out 46

shots. The North Stars trailed 3-0 in

Eaves scored. Larocque, a late-

season acquisition last year from

til Ciccarelli slapped home a

13-33 of the third period. Ciccarelli

Canucks 1, Flames 1

rebound of Bobby Smith's shot at

tied the game, again on a feed from

Ivan Boldirev scored at 3:25 of the

second period to help Vancouver on

the corner and then skated in front

of Calgary goaltender Pat Riggin

before flipping in a wrist shot over

the sprawled goalie. Calgary

the scoring with a screen shot from

25 feet out to highlight a lackluster

defenseman Bob Murdoch op

opening period.

Yale at Holy Cross

tops N.E. schedule

the road Roldirey seized the puck in

in a goalmouth scamble

Calgary skated to a 1-1 tie.

Manchester Country Club team of (I. to r.) team matches with 44 points. Ellington Ridge

Vinal upends Bolton, 4-1

half as Vinal Tech upended Bolton later as Bud Schwartz scored the 30-minute mark. High, 4-1, in a makeup COC soccer first of three goals. He obtained con"It was a differ

Agnes Romayko, Emily Sarra, Lynn Prior,

Emma Oleksinski and Denise Klernan won

the Robert Grant Cup in the 1981 Connec-

ticut Women's Golf Association's Inter-Club

Solton's next outing is today at floater into the cage.

Quebec on point spree

UPI Sports Writer

mong eight NHL teams in action

Thursday night and the Nordiques

did it the way they know best - in a

The Nordigues have already given

up 10 goals in just two games, but

they also have scored 13 and are 2-8

following a 7-5 triumph in Boston.

The Nordiques got two goals from Marc Tardif and thirdperiod tallies

from Jacques Richard, Jean Hamel

and Marian Stastny to hand the

Bruins their fourth straight loss to

Quebec and their first opening-

Thursday night's three other

The Nordiques skated to victory

on three third-period goals in a 4:30

span. Richard tied the game 5-5 with

a shorthanded tally at 1:27 when he

stole the puck at center ice, dodged a defender and deked out Rogie Vachon, falling over the netminder

and breaking his stick in the

along the ice which eluded Vachon.

Peter and Anton from

Hamel gave Quebec its first lead

n Stastny, who joined brothers

eason defeat in six years.

spice NHL activity

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - It took One win, three ties 137 days to determine the official winner of the 1981 Indianapolis 500mile race, allowing Bobby Unser to

which heard an appeal by Unser and his car owner, Roger Penske, of a lecision to strip the 47-year-old driver of his victory. treal 5-5, Toronto deadlocked

decision to penalize Unser for

passing cars during a yellow caution period, pushing the apparent victor pehind Andretti in the official stan-

in Suffield. sity play and 3-3-1 overall.

each side having 14. "With any luck Petersen played the second half in we would have had two goals in the goal and performed well. Unser and Penske appealed the

club and as a team are staying to turn things around (starting positive knowing the breaks will Wednesday against Ellington, Erardi.

scoring with two minutes left un

Schaeffer and Loretta Cullinane played well defensively

Sports Slate

FOOTBALL. Northwest Catholic at East Catholic (Mt. Nebo), 7:30

Xavier at East Catholic, 3:45 RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:15 Bolton at Portland, 3:15 CROSS COUNTRY East Catholic/Xavier at St. Pau

Cheney Tech at Cromwell East Catholic/Rockville at Paul (girls) FIELD HOCKEY Manchester at Windham, 3:30

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL. CIRLS SWIMMING

Softball with Tribe booters

Behind a 13-hit attack, Lathrop Insurance whipped Thrifty Package

Suffield as she beat the Indian net-minder to the left corner. Julie Robertson Park. Buffalo Water The loss for the first-year Silk direct kick off an obstruction call. the nightcap in stopping Flo's. 17-8. Towners drops them to 0-3-1 in var- The third Suffield goal caromed off Joe Ruggerio and Jeff Berman a Manchester defender's leg into the each doubled and slugged a three-"The game was evenly played but we just couldn't finish," remarked Manchester Coach Joe Erardi. The shots on goal reflected this with for Manchester while Laura Tun homer for Lathrop while Dave Romano chipped in three hits. Jim Bombria, Kevin Hanlon and Larry Morrison each had two blows for Thrifty Butch Talaga had a two-run and three-run homer. Bud Talaga "As a club we've committed the solo homer and two singles and Bil "The girls know they're a good year to continued to work hard and Zwick a pair of doubles for BWT. Al Morris tripled and slammed an inside-the-park homer. Steve begin to fall into place," continued Erardi offered, looking to the next Genovese rapped three hits and Steve Hurley, Jim Deere and Harry Roy two apiece for Flo's.

Torre was big man in firing

NEW YORK (UPI) - When you've been around baseball as long as Joe Torre has been, you get a certain feel about things, a premonition you might call it, and the Mets' manager had one before leaving his home for the ballpark Sunday morning.

"I imagine they'll do it today," he said to his wife. Dani. She didn't need any explanation. She knew what he meant. He was telling her he felt that this was the day he was going to be fired and he was right.

Torre, the seventh big league manager to

be let go this season, officially received word of his dismissal from Frank Cashen, the Mets' General Manager and Chief Operating Officer, shortly before 11 a.m. Torre got the news in Cashen's office. "These things are never easy."

Cashen, who has been in baseball 16 years, most of that time in an administrative front office capacity with the Baltimore Orioles, and had never had any occasion to tell a manager he was fired before. Torre didn't really have to hear any more than Cashen's first five words. He knew he was through and as soon as he heard Cashen go on to say the club felt a change was in

order, he cut in and said "fine." Torre was completely aware that the way the Mets had started out this season, with only 17 victories and 34 defeats, he probably would've been fired sometime in July had it not been for the The Mets had improved to some degree in the second half, with 23 wins and 28 losses

before Sunday's season finale with the first place Montreal Expos at Shea Stadium, but that still came out to a .392 percentage overall, certainly nothing to cheer about. Torre didn't bother asking Cashen for any reasons for his firing. The reasons were perfectly obvious since the Mets had finished last in their division during his first three seasons as their manager after he had take last a year ago, fifth again the first half of this season and fourth in the second half, 51/2 games out. "I told him (Cashen) a few months ago if he wanted to let me go, he didn't have to give me any reason because that would be reason enough. If you start

Sports Parade

Milt Richman

asking for reasons, it can get a little sloppy and I didn't want that.' Neither did Cashen, who has a warm personal affection for Torre. It is very hard not to like Joe Torre. He is a bright, witty and outgoing individual and not that bad a manager, either, but he was ham-strung with the Mets because he never had too much The biggest indictment against him was

that he never forgot he was a player himself "I was tough when I had to be," he said, and some of the Mets, whose money he has taken, like Joel Youngblood, Tom Hausman, Neil Allen, Hubie Brooks, Ron Hodges and Dyar Miller, could verify that, "All I can say is that I was me whatever that is defined as," Torre went on. "I

different, that was me, so I have no one to look to for excuses." Torre will get another big league managerial job, maybe with some club like San Diego or Atlanta, which may be looking

for a new manager soon. With an still to go on his contract, he didn't look worried and he actually isn't. He said goodbye to all his players before they went out and beat the Expos, 2-1, Sunday and had done more or less the same with his coaches the day before. All of them, Bob Gibson, Rube Walker, Joe Pignatano, Deron Johnson and Chuck Cottier were dismissed along with Torre and on Saturday he had told them that probably would happen. Cashen didn't enjoy having to fire Torre and the

firing — if there is such a thing.
"We simply had to go in a different direction." he said. "I have not made any decision on who our new manager will be, but we before the winter meetings in December, 1

on any of the names I have in mind." rre's reaction to his firing was more one of relief than anything else. He smoked a cigar at his desk as usual before the game with the Expos and said he'd be in Montreal Wednesday and Thursday doing the miniplayoff between the Expos and Phillies for CBS radio with Jack Buck. He was looking

have a list of names. I'd rather not comment

"I always said that when you're a manager the one thing you should do is never let anything surprise you," he said. "I knew this was coming, so I wasn't surprised."

Torre took the whole thing like a champ. It might've been eating him up inside but he tidn't show it. Several of his players, however, showed how sorry they were to see him go. Hubie Brooks came into Torre's office after the ball game with the Expos and cried

and hugged him. "I can't put into words how I feel about that nan." he said afterward. "He was on my butt every day but he gave me a chance to play. They can say what they want about him

not being tough enough, but he was plenty tough on me. He fined me \$700." Rusty Staub made a point of thanking Torre and the coaches for all the help and extra time they had given him with his hitting and Doug Flynn said Torre "was in my corner all the time." First baseman Mike Jorgensen said the Mets manager had treated him very well. "I guess they wanted to change the at-mosphere around here and it was easier to

players," Jorgensen reasoned.
That was about it. Knowing he was no longer the manager, Torre still asked to han-dle the Mets in their final game of the year. "I'm going around asking for volunteers to

fire the manager and the coaches than the 25

Candidate supports schoolboys

Candidate for the Manchester Board of Education, Rick Dyer, has come out for a closer look at the sports programs at the school and on this alone should rate support at the polls. The young, energetic Dyer is a former athlete ... Manchester Community College is playing an informal fall baseball schedule. The college is also on the lookout for a women's basketball coach ... Have you noticed that there isn't the interest in the baseball playoffs as in the past, both locally and on the national front? Attendance figures for playoff and World Series games should be interesting ... Umpires, except for the man calling balls and strikes behind the plate, resorted to wearing gloves in playoff games in Montreal and Milwaukee this week ... It would be great for baseball if Montreal could win in the National League and with the start of the series two weeks away it could be below freezing with snow in that Canadian city should the Expos make the final two clubs in what was the climax to our national game ... One man's opinion: Jim Palmer and Tom Seaver are great as analysts in the teevee booth for the playoff games. Howard Cosell continues to be a bore and you can take just so much of Joe Garagiola before wondering when he's going to stop talking

It didn't take the Hartford Whalers long to

if the team is to play .500 ball. Six goals were

recorded against Greg Millen, in his first

Leaky defense

Dad Vail small college national crew cham-pions ... Paul Phillips, for many years owner

Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

start in regular NHL play in a Whaler iform, and he learned in a hurry that the defensemen would have to improve. Quebec wound up with a 6-5 decision ... There are still tickets left for Saturday night's Whalers' home opener at the Hartford Civic Center against Boston ... Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League grossed \$19,517 last season from entry fees and collections. Of this amount, umpires were paid \$10,700. The league's annual banquet will be held Nov. 21 at Willie's with Manchester's Moriarty's, Eastern Division regular season champs, among the teams to be cited ... East Catholic High grad Art Warrington, a junior at Trinity College, will be rowing with the Trin lightweight crew in the head during the onnecticut River Races Sunday in Middletown and in Boston on the Charles River the following Sunday. Trinity is the 1961

of thoroughbred racing horses, has now turned his attention to greyhounds. The local man owns five and has them quartered in West Palm Beach, Fla., and competing on the

Olympic committeeman

Chuck Barrera, a consultant with the National Rifle Assn., spent the weekend in Washington, D.C., at national headquarters. Barrera will be on the training staff for the 1984 Olympic Games with sessions at Colorado Springs, Colo ... Remember When: Non-playing members of a football team were required to sit on the bench until tapped to play. Today, the benches are usually vacant except for injured players ... Cherie
Dow, seeded No. 5, lost to top-seeded Andrea
Leand of Princeton in the semifinals of the
Tennis Life Tournament last weekend in
Washington, D.C. Dow is a member of the
William & Mary team. Against Leand, it
marked the first time in the tourney any player had taken a point. The scores were 6-3 6-2. Leand is the same woman who defeat Andrea Jaeger in the U.S. Open earlier this fall at Flushing Meadow, N.Y. ... Randy Rasmussen needs three more games to reach the 200 mark with the New York Jets who play the Patriots Sunday at Shea Stadium The veteran lineman said the toughest game he ever played in was last Sunday in the 97-degree temperature in Miami against the Dolphins. An exhausted Rasmuster and

after the game, "I don't think 36-year-old

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los in the best-of-five playoff, a reality which stares them dead in the race

put the potential winning run on and

oad the bases in the eighth with two

Fanning said he decided to order

"It was a tough decision," Lasorda said Thursday. "You could start either Welch or Hooton and not be making a mistake. They're both fine

with a 11-6 record and a 2.28 ERA, while Welch was 9-5 with a 3.44 ERA. But Hooton was 3-0 against the Astros, including a four-hit shutout two weeks ago. Hooton will face Bob Knepper, 9-5,

batting average by Nolan Ryan in the first game and the combined ef-forts of Joe Niekro, Dave Smith and Joe Sambito in the second.

Jayvees triumph East Catholic jayvee soccer team

topped Xavier High, 4-1, yesterday at MCC's Cougar Field. Pat Lonergan and Glenn Setzler had first-half goals for the young Eagles, 4-0-1, with Frank Hofmann adding a pair of second-half tallies. Fullback Jason Hanford and goalie Paul Burke also played well for

Scoreboard



By United Press international Baseball Divisional Playoffs
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Meagher, Lapten: 13:52 Penalties—
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Cleveland at Pittsburgh. I p.m.

Los Angeles at Atlanta, I p.m.

New England at New York Jets. I p.m.

Cincinnati at Baltimore, 2 p.m.

Sattle at Houston, 2 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 2 p.m.

Washington at Chicago, 2 p.m.

Detroit at Denver, 4 p.m.

Minnesota at San Diego, 4 p.m.

St Louis at New York Giants, 4 p.m.

Monday's Games

Miami at Bulfalo. 9 p.m.

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Tennis Results
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Mayer, Atherton, Calif., def. Tony
Giammalva, Houston, Tex., 6-1, 7-4, Bill
Scanlon, Dallas, Tex., def. Sammy
Giammalva, Houston, Tex., 1-5, 6-1, 6-4

Just Ask Murray Olderman

Q. Players bless themselves at the plate. For example: Dave Concepcion, Bill Robinson, Rufino Linares. Also, Wally Henry of the Engles kneels behind the goal-line after a touchdown. Why? — Emil Horvath, Philadelphia.

Just give 'em that old-time religion. Each player has his own way of appealing to the fickle fortunes of fate. If it makes them feel better, it's a psychological crutch. It's no worse than some of the other physical preparations I've seen batters go through before digging into their stances — or in the football case you mention, spiking the ball.

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Photo exhibit

A photography exhibit by Edwin L. Oates of Manchester is under way at the Salem Nassiff Camera Shop, 639 Main St. Oates, a retired test engineer, has been a photography buff for more than 40 years. His work covers a variety of subjects, from closeups of flowers to scenic New England landscapes. The exhibition is on view daily through Oct. 18.

Guest band set

"Imagine." an amazing simulation of a John Lennon concert, will be the special guest band at the fourth annual New England Beatles Convention this weekend at Ocean Beach Park, New London. Imagine" is a recreation of the music, artistry and charisma of John Lennon from his early days with the Beatles through his solo career including his most recent compositions.

Randy Clark, who performed as John Lennon in the original Beatlemania on Broadway, sings the lead in the group. Gary VanScyoc, bass player for Imagine, played in Elephant's Memory and recorded and toured with John Lennon. "Imagine" will perform Sunday afternoon, as will Neatles, a Hartford-based quartet playing

Beatles hits, appearing for the third consecutive year at the New England Beatles Convention as the Guest speaker at each of the four sevenhou shows during the convention will be Allan Williams of Liverpool, England, the Beatles first manager and author of the book "The Man Who Gave the Beatles Arms"

Beatles Away. Today's show gets under way at 6 p.m. There are two shows, at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., on Saturday and the concluding show, Sunday, begins at noon.

Foliage report

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) - To thousands of New Englanders, the Columbus Day weekend means hitting the road for a foliage tour. The seasonal change is right on schedule and great viewing should abound, if the weather cooperates. This week's fall foliage report by the ALA Auto and Travel Club is as follows: Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine:

Confine your foliage touring to the lower sections of New England's three northern states this weekend. Central and northern portions of Vermont. New Hampshire and Maine are already past peak. The southern tiers of all three states offer

In Vermont, try Routes 9 and 100 for your Columbus Day foliage tour. New Hampshire's Routes 100 and 202 should offer excellent viewing. The best color in Maine will be along Route 1

n Western Massachusetts will reach peak color this weekend. Try Routes 2, 202 and 9 in this part of the Bay State. In Central and Eastern Massachusetts, you'll find good to near-peak conditions.

Northern Connecticut reports 60-75 percent colo remains mostly green. Follow Routes 159, 190, 169, and 14 in Connecticut this weekend Color around Providence, R.I. is progressing

rapidly. The southern part of the state has early stages of color. Routes 103 and 44 should offer good

Cellist to solo

HARTFORD — According to Harold Schonberg of the New York Times, cellist Lynn Harrell "has "Considered one of the finest musicians performing today, Harrell has been acclaimed by critics and audiences all over the world. As soloist for the Oct. 13 and 14 opening night concerts of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, he will perform the Dvorak cello concerto, one of many works he has

Music Director Arthur Winograd conducts these concerts, which open with Brahms' "Tragic Overture," followed by the Hartford Symphony's first performance of Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9. The Dvorak cello concerto concludes the program, marking the opening of the orchestra's 38th season. The concerts begin at 8:15 p.m., Bushnell Memorial Adding to the opening night festivities will be a

pre-concert performance in the lobby of the Bushnell by the Eastern Connecticut Madrigal Singers and a post-concert reception in the Colonial Room of the Bushnell. Tickets are available at the Bushnell box office

Art course set

focusing on contemporary art — especially the art, artists, and aglieries of New York City — will start next week at the University of Connecticut. The course, "Contemporary Art in New York City," meets Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., starting Oct. 13, and is sponsored by the UConn Office of Non-Credit Programs and the art department of the School of Fine Arts:

The course will use lectures, discussions, slide shows, and optional gallery visits to give students an understanding of the contemporary art Students also will be invited to UConn's

lorgensen Auditorium Gallery to meet with artists is they open their shows there. There also will be an orientation to the art districts of New York, after which students may wish to take trips to New York, either using bus trips sponsored by the School of Fine Arts or other groups, or their own transportation arrangements.
Students pay their own expenses for these trips.
The instructor will be Daniel DuBois, curator of

the Jorgensen Gallery. He is a graduate of the Pratt Registration and fee information may be obtained from the UConn Office of Non-Credit Programs at 486-3234.

Antidote to loneliness

Firm tries to be modern matchmaker

By Susan Plese

Herald Reporter A well-dressed woman in her late 30's pulls up to the vellow, gambrel-roofed colonial. She gets out of her car, takes a nervous breath, and proceeds over a manicured walk to a doorway. Ahead of her is a stairway; at the top, a carefully-appointed sitting room with colonial sofa, hand-rubbed Queen Anne tables, and subdued

ighting.
It could be someone's living room rather than a ousiness area; a discreetly smiling receptionist is the

only give-away.

The woman swallows hard, and announces herself. She feels like a ten-year-old in a dentist's office. This is a typical situation, according to Stephen O'Donnell, new owner of Friendships, a successful fating service now in its sixth year. He is busy battling raditional views in a business in which people approach the initial interview with knocking knees and more than

The term "dating service" has too frequently been synonymous with "personal failure" and "situation of last resort." O'Donnell says, however, that his dating service is un-

ique, unlike some of the less reputable services which have sprung up in recent years. Friendships differs, he says, in terms of the "intake process" - use of personal interviews coupled with personality profiles - and in terms of its discriminating

O'Donnell explains. In addition, Friendships offers clients hand-chosen matches; he personally supervises all choices. "We don't send just anyone," he says. "If we don't have a compatable match one month, the con-

Most importantly, perhaps, is the fact that O'Donnell stresses strict professionalism. He is a professional social worker, former director of Crossroads, the drug counseling center in Manchester, and former director of social services at Natchaug Hospital in Willimantic. Friendships is located at 381 Hubbard Street in Glaston-

dating service? O'Donnell see the two roles as being extremely compatible, based on historical perspectives

and a rapidly changing social structure.

"Years ago." O'Donnell says, "when we lived in villages, we had an older person, a woman, usually, who knew everyone, and who arranged matches. Her role was legitimate and recognized in the community. "Now, however, we live in a mobile society characterized by nuclear families (and little community support). We are the modern adaptation of

O'Donnell's modern tools, however, do not extend to the popular dating service practice of computer match-"People don't want to be matched by machines," he

says. "They want the professional, personal touch. and we want to avoid that." ple during their transition from loneliness to bonding,"

rocess," he says. "Some see the dating service as a your choice? How else do you meet people?" personal failure, but it's really society's failure. We Friendship's clients range in age from early 20's to

Jan Jones (not her real name) is 28, single, a

teacher and part-time business woman, and a

contract with Friendships, a local dating service.

She agreed to be interviewed with the understan-

Why the secrecy? Although Ms. Jones now feels

comfortable discussing with close friends her dating arrangements, the admission did not come easily at first. She feels that there still is a stigma

connected with the use of dating services, par-

computers. "It make a person feel like a number,

or like (she's) there for only one night," she says.

less reputable dating services. Frequently, she has felt uncomfortable even at the initial interview.

One service in New York gave her only a list of

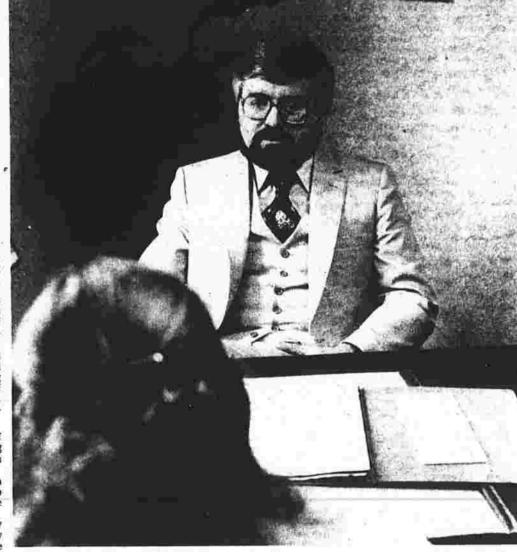
names "of people looking to have fun," she says, then continues candidly, "I'm not the type of

Mr. Jones has had several other experiences with

ding that she would remain anonymous.

ticularly those unlike Friendships

Manchester resident. Six months ago, she signed a



One-time Manchester drug counselor Stephen O'Donnell likes to emphasize his

clients for recognizing that something is wrong.." "As a social worker, I have the ability to counsel peo- O'DONNELL SAYS his clients generally are adults but just the opposite in the group over 55. looking for serious companionship, not a "one-night

O'Donnell believes the dating service provides a vital "They are turned off by the bar scene," he contends, " role in a society where the divorce rate is approaching and find it degrading and a waste of time, money and 50 percent. "Something's wrong with mate-selection energy. Yet in this country, once you are over 25, what's

Ms. Jones says she chose to approach a dating

service because, as a busy professional, she didn'

have time to "waste" with incompatible people.

wanted to find a person I would enjoy being with,'

she says. "It didn't have to culminate in

marriage." she continues, "but I wanted it to be a special friendship. I want a serious relationship, get

At first, when she considered using a dating ser-

"You wonder, do I end up with rejects? Is there

Apparently, however, those fears were quieted

when she attended an initial interview - one of the

two required -- at Friendships. "I felt good," she

says. "The people were professional, and I really

believed they cared." Then she adds, "They have a

She reflects for a minute, then continues, her

voice softening. "Even if I don't find the man I

marry, I've met nice people, and made many

something funny with me that I have to do that?

to know one person well and share with him."

professional background in his dating ser-

There are more men than women in the under 30 group;

In order to apply, a person must be self-supporting and no drug problem or alcoholic problems Potential clients attend two interviews and take a battery of personality tests. Each client is guaranteed

> flexible 12-month contract. "We are not a marriage broker, however," he cautions. "We bring together people with a potential for friendship. How far it goes depends on them." In fact 107 mariages have taken place in Friendship's six

> O'DONNELL SITS back in his chair as he discusses motives that led him to undertake the dating service venture, and he attempts to articulate ideas that have only recently jelled in his own mind.

> "It has been a 10-year evolution," he says slowly, "In my counseling positions, I began to see a repetitive pattern. When I saw the children of mis-matched adults I was counseling, I was impressed by the amount of harm done to the kids. Neither parents nor children

were productive or happy."
O'Donnell indicates that in his search for causes, he inevitably came back to the root of the problem - the mismatched couple. He feels that many family problems could be prevented by more careful mate selection "We deal in prevention," he says. But prevention of unsuitable marriages is only one

benefit of a dating service. O'Donnell contends that for the unattached single person, "loneliness is the issue." He talks about a recent psychological study which attempted to pinpoint components of happiness. The researchers found that companionship was the number one area of importance, outranking such traditional values as wealth, prestige and position. "If loneliness is the problem, then the flip side is comanionship," he says.

Times change with the season

friendships along the way. I feel good."

By Bruce Schwoegler Written For UPI

With the advent of fall comes changing New England foliage, roadside apple stands and crisp sweater nights. We again set to the business of everyday tasks which previously drifted in some distant summer's haze. Still to come is Indian Summer - a final fling with the outdoors unencumbered by layers of clothing. Fortunately, daylight lingers beyond the workday so that we might savor the final moments of pleasant weather. This, of course, is due to daylight saving time which continues unil October 25 when we "fall back" one

The concept of daylight savings started with Ben Franklin. He advocated ses as a way of conserving andles. Simply open earlier and close

servation during 1974 when daylight time was year round, sharp controversy has surrounded the practice. Indeed, some states still do not conform with the rest of the nation's twice yearly clock

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tweaking. The latest daylight time dispute concerns the length and strange orientation of the currently designated span of six months during which we either have "fast" or "slow" time. The span is not of the year, which arrive with the Christmas holidays, nor with the longest of the summer solstice in late June. In the fall, daylight time lingers like

relatives at Sunday dinner - a warm visit difficult to end. But in the spring, it's as though the kids have left home and If we are concerned about "saving"

March and end in September. But that Summer plays on. would take the glow off pleasant fall days with darkness shrouding com- and eat it, too, some advocates propose muters anxious for an extra hour out- an increase in daylight time to eight doors. Indeed, in late September, months. This extension would not only temperatures are still mild because the earth exibits a month's delayed reaction fall days, but also the colder, just as

earth reach their peak temperatures daylight time during the oil crisis in sun. Coldest temperatures occur in late automobile fatalities decreased. January, one month beyond the winter Furthermore, an expected increase in

point of the daylight saving calendar. If you will, "daylight and temperature saving." After all, in much of the country, cold March days are not an ideal school buses in the early morning darkness never materialized. So the jury is apparently going out again—and what will be the verdict? Time will tell.

before dark. From the penny saved to the time-changing day for a six-month time to have an extra hour of light. Late millions of dollars earned by energy con-servation during 1974 when daylight time period, the logical increment would be period, the logical increment would be period, the logical increment would be servation during 1974 when daylight time three months on either side of June 21st. Daylight saving would thus begin in late beech can be appreciated while Indian

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through 18 and Oct. 23 and 24. (223-3147) Afraid of Virginia Woolfg0" started Thursday and continues through Oct. 17 with the exception of Oct. 11 and 12. No matinees. Showtime is 8:15 p.m. Directed by Charles Piese of Manchester and featuring Jane Dewey of Manchester as "Honey." (429-2912)

Haven: "Two by Two: Pinter and Ionesco." Harold Pinter's "The Dumb Walter" and Eugene lonesco's "The Baid Soprano." To be presented at p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall. (246-6807) Kendall Drama Lab at 8 p.m. through Saturday and · Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: Anton

. Hartford Region YWCA, Hartford: Tulls McCall cond in a series of concerts at Trinity College's Austin

Known," tonight at 8 at the Wallace Stevens Theater in the Hartford Insurance Group, Asylum Street, (525e American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford:

"West Side Story" will be presented Oct. 13 through 18. Evening shows at 8 are scheduled Tuesday through Saturday with 2 p.m. matinees on Nednesday, Saturday and Sunday, (375-5000 or 966-. The Bridge, West Hartford: This teen educational

theater group, "Looking-In," will launch its new family life program with a series of shows at various schools throughout the state. Special performance Oct. 14 at

 Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: The one-act comedy, "Twinkle, Twinkle," by Ernest Thompson, through Saturday at 50 Church St. (527-5151) Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Mame" opened Sept. 16 and will continue through Nov. 29. (522-1266 or 623-8227)

Hartman Theater Company, Stamford: "Hedda Gabler," opened Sept. 24 and will continue through Oct. 18. Curtain times are Tuesday through Saturday 8 p.m.: Sunday, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday matinee, 2 p.m. Wednesday matinee, 2 p.m. and Saturday matinee, 3

. Hartford Stage Company, Hartford : "Anthony & Cleopatra" started Sept. 25 and runs through Nov. 1 The Stage Company is at 50 Church St. Performances are at 8 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday; 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 7:30 p.m., Sunday; Wednesday and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. (527-5151) · Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam

Bloomer Girl" runs through Nov. 22. (873-8668) . Center for the Arts, Middletown: The first major production of the season, "Ladies in Retirement," will be presented today through Sunday at 8 p.m. at the theater on the campus of Wesleyan University.



Music

· Real Art Ways, Hartford: American composer p.m. at Real Art Ways, 40 State St. (525-5521) 14 in Bushnell Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m.

• University of Hartford, Hartford: Eve Queler,

founder and musical director of the New York Opera Orchestra will be guest artist, Oct. 14 at the University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music, 200 Bloomfield Ave., at 10:30 a.m. in Millard Auditorium. Coffee at 10 • Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford:

Walden Moore, organist, will be guest artist at "Suites before Lunch" Oct. 13 at 12:05 p.m. at the church at Farmington Avenue and Woodland Street, Admission is free. Lunch will be available. (527-8121)

House, 60 Gold St. (249-5631) Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford:
 The Apple Hill Chamber Players will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday. No charge; offerings will be received. (527-

. University of Hartford, Hartford: Donald A. Mattran will conduct the Hartt Symphonic Wind Ensemble in Millard Auditorium at 8 p.m., Oct. 13, (243-4353) violin virtuoso and artistic director, in concert in the auditorium-lecture hall of the college Academic

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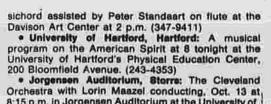
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events To list events in this veekly guide to "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday

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8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium at the University of Connecticut. (486-4226) . Old State House Concert, Hartford: "Ondine" a

newly established oboe and Piano duo of Linda Roush will present their "Spice of Life" show at the theater at and Gall Chernosky, Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Old State . University of Hartford, Hartford: Women's

Association will present a pops concert featuring the Hartt Concert Jazz Band and Concert Band, tonight at 8 in Millard Auditorium, 200 Bloomfield Ave.; On Oct. esented at the theater, 23 Norden St., from Oct. 16 13 the Hartt Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m., Millard Auditorium: Oct. 14. Musical Wednesday with rriet S. Jorgensen Theatre, Storrs: "Who's Eve Queier, founder and musical director of New York Opera Orchestra, 10:30 a.m., Millard Auditorium. Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Hartford: Gala opening concert featuring Lynn Harrell, cellist, Oct. 13 and 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Bushnell Memorial Hall (278-

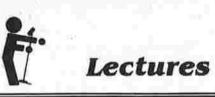
. Southern Connecticut State College, New . Peace Train Foundation Inc., Hartford: The Irish musical group, "The Chieftains," will perform in a concert to benefit the Peace Train Foundation, Oct. 15 at 8 . Center Church Concert Series, Hartford: A con-

cert by mezzo-soprano Ilga Paups of Manchester, accompanied by Lynn Terapine, clarinetist, and Noel A. Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya," directed by Lloyd Richards. Hart Jr., planist, in the Center Church Meeting House opens tonight at 8 p.m. at the Yale Theater, corner at Main and Gold streets, Oct. 11 at 3:30 p.m. (259-

 The Hartford Conservatory, Hartford: The sepresents her one-woman show, "Women I Have Arts Center to be presented by the conservatory's faculty, Sunday at 3 p.m. ((246-2588) . New Britain Symphony Orchestra, Newlngton Victor Borge, the funnyman of the plano, opens the season Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Vincent Sala

> chamber music concert at 8 p.m. at the Stairwell Gallery, 146 Hartford Road campus of the college to open 14th season of the gallery.

· Centre for the Arts, Middletown: Live electronic music by Ron Kuivila, an artist in residence in the Department of Music at Wesleyan University. Concert 7:30 p.m. at Glastonbury High School. No charge. will be in the World Music Hall at 8 p.m. today at the



Oliv1ier, well-known French music critic, will lecture Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Crystal Room at Mercy Hall, St. Joseph College, 1678 Asylum Avenue, West Hart-

ford. (658-1522)

• Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: Lecture series, "Atheneum Art in Contest," Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. with Danielle Rice, surator of education, lecturing; Program for children ages 8 to 11, a workshop in conunction with the Lions Gallery exhibition, Saturday at 10 a.m. Registration required. (278-2670, Ext. 271) . Hartford College for Women, Hartford: Lecturer Thomas J.Cottle, author and sociologist. His topic will be "Whose Dream?," 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Auerbach Science Center on the college campus.

· Hitchcock Museum, Riverton: Barbara Browning, interior designer, will present a lecturedemonstraton on the adaptive use of current fabrics and furnishings, Saturday at 2 p.m. In the museum. No

charge. Make reservations. (379-1003) . Trinity College, Hartford: The first of four of a lecure series on "Nature; As Created and As Redesigned," on tou successive Tuesdays, starting Oct. 13 at noon at the college's Austin Arts Center,

· Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: Two-part lec ture series about art on walls. The first is Oct. 15 at 7 Charles Dodge in a performance of four works, 8:30 p.m. in the museum's Connecticut Room. (278-2670) · Hartford Audubon Society, Hartford: State Sen. Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Hartford: Arthur Russell L. Post will discuss environmental legislation, Winograd will direct the Hartford Symphony Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. at the society meeting at the Connec-Orchestra in opening night performances, Oct. 13 and ticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. (586-



Dance

 Hartford Country Dance: Advanced Contra and . Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford: The per- Basic Clogging lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and forming arts with lunch program at Center Church contra dances from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at St. James

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· Church and the Arts Program, Hartford: A solo Center at 4 p.m. on Oct. 13. No charge. (288-5251)

• Wesleyan University, Middletown: Music for a

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· University of Hartford, Hartford: Film classics, "Twelve Angry Men," starring Henry Fonda at 8 p.m. today in Auerbach Auditorium at the university. e Antiques Fair and Fall Festival, Salisbury: Fair will be Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Salisbury Town Hell, Route 44. (824-7288)

• Slater Women Artists, Norwich: 52nd annual chibition of Connecticut Women Artists, Slater morial Museum, Crescent Street, Norwich. (646-

 Sierra Club Outings: Hike through Sleeping Giant State Park, Sunday. Meet at Woolsley Hall, Yale in New Haven at 10 a.m. to carpool. (874-5354 or 527-9788); Columbus Day Outing — rock climbing for 9:30; Sat beginners, Oct. 12. Meet at Shuttle Meadow Water 7:30, 9:30. Bureau in New Britain at 9 a.m. (727-9989) Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service: 7
 Poor Richard's p.m. a 4-H Meat Animal Show and Sale, today from 10
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necticut, Storrs. (875-3331) Connecticut Morgan Horse Farms, Deep River: Farms will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (526-9919) Connecticut Motorcycle Riders Association, Bolton; Fall general membership meeting, Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Bolton Lake House, Route 44A, Bolton.

a.m. to 7 p.m. at Ratcliffe Hicks Arena, University of

26-3685)
1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 9:35
Superman II (PG) FriLitchfield Arts and Crafts Show-Sele, Litchfield; So Fine (R) Fri 1:10, 8 Sun 8, with Hero at Large The 10th annual arts and crafts show-sale, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Litchfield Columbia Cooperative Nursery School, Columbia; Third annual juried craft show, Saturday from 10 Sun 1:10, 3:05, 5:05, 7:35, Sat 7:10; Sun 7, with The a.m. to 5 p.m. in Yeomans Hall, Route 87. • Corvette Swap, Cheshire: At Cheshire High Mommie Dearest (PG) Sun 8:20, with Garden of School, Route 10, Sunday at Cheshire High School, Fri 1:20, 7:10, 9:40, 12; Sat the Dead (R) Fri-Sat

Route 10. (272-6117) . Antique Flea Market, East Hartford: The show Sun 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40. will feature Collector's items on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Wesley Memorial Church, Ellington Road, . Benton Museum art exhibition, starts Saturday at the University of Connecticut's William Benton

Museum of Arts, Hartford.

• Komprehensive Independent Diagnostic Services, Hartford: One-hour seminar, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Medical Center Atrium, 131 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. (659-2697) . Stamp and Coins Show, Meriden: Gala free Columbus Day Show, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30

 Central Connecticut State College, New Britain: "Perseus, Superhero of Celestial Realms," in the Copernican Observatory and Planetarium at the college, each Friday and Saturday in October at 8 p.m.

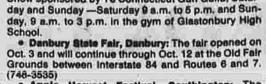
· Artworks Gallery, Hartford: Fall season opens with the work of Warda Geismar-Caesar today at 8 p.m. and through Nov. 1. Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., 94 Allyn St., Hartford. (525-7506. Shroud of Turin Exhibit, Groton: Exhibit opens Sunday and runs through Dec. 9 at the University of Connecticuts Branford House In Groton. (443-8332) Manchester Community College, Manchester: The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community gallery, 146 Hartford Road. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturdays.

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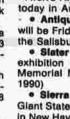
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Cine 1 & 2 - 57 Hartford Turnpike (649-9333) Main St. (569-1622) Eye of the Needle (R) Fri Stripes (R) Fri and Sat 7:10, 9:20; Sat 2, 7:10, 9:20; 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:30, Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:20. 9:30. Superman II (PG) Fri 7, Showcase Cinema — 936 9:30; Sat 1:30, 7, 9:30; Sun Silver Lane (568-8810) Gallipoli (PG) Fri 1:40, DRIVE-INa 7:15, 9:35, 11:45; Sat 1:40, East Windsor - Rt. 5













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About Town

'Here' wins award

Nancy L. Greco of 16 Edgerton St., has been awarded the coveted first prize, Best in Show award in the 52nd annual Open Juried Show put on by the Connecticut Women Artists Inc. Her work, a large drawing en

titled,"Here," won out of some 500 en tries from women artists throughout the Juror for this show as Virginia Mann,

director of the Silvermine Gallery in New Canaan. The artists' organization, through its open exhibitions, provides a forum for women artists living in Connecticut, to receive support and gain recognition for their creative efforts. Memorial Museum in Norwich. The show may be viewed at the museum 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday

Fashion show set

The Conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital will be the setting for a unique fashion show on Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. when hospital employees, male and female, and some volunteers, will be showing a sampling of the fashions from the hospital's Gift Shop. The show will also feature accessories

and gift items. Several children will be on hand to show the shop's children's Mrs. Thomas Ferguson will be commentator for the show. Also to be featured will be a Christmas vignette.

and those buying gift shop items during the evening will receive a 10 percent dis-Wine and cheese will be served at tables of four Tickets are limited and are on sale at the Bright Shop at the hospital or may be bought by calling Mrs. John Malone, 649-6718. The price is

Music fest slated

A 'Fall Festival of Music.' will be sponsored by the Royal Arch Masons on Nov. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School Route 30 Proceeds will benefit the DeMolay Scholarship Fund The festival will feature a series of front door.

audeville acts, including the famous four "Whistling Midgets." Lewis Miner will direct the show. Tickets are available in Manchester from Stephen Dzielinski, 643-8941; Chester Ferris, 643-6344.; or Charles Pirie, 643-1667.

Square Circle Club

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an Open House Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. There will be cards, pool, conversation and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited

AARP unit meets

The October meeting of the Manchester Chapter 1275 of AARP will be Oct. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in South United Methodist Church.

The theme of the program will be 'Central Europe," with Jim Klar as guest speaker. The program will feature colorful and varied scenes of Switzerland, Austria, and the Federal

Catholic Mothers

The annual banquet of the combined Catholic Mothers Circle will be held at st. Bridget's school cafeteria on Oct. 14

Peter Marshall of Chester will be th. guest speaker. A counselor at Beckett Academy in East Haddam, Marshall is a more than 20 door prizes will be awarded psychologist-psychoanalyst. He is on the diocesan Board of Inner Healing and is a iaison between church and prayer groups for Middlesex County. Diocese of Norwich He is the father of 10 children and has

spoken at many retreats. For more information, contact Cathy Boulay at 649-1747.

Business meeting .St. Margaret's Circle. Daughters of

Isabella, will have a business meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the downstairs Knights of Columbus Hall. Mrs. Irene Bergin and her committee are in charge of refreshements Members are requested to use the



Sometimes the director doesn't have to say anything and the actors and actresses know ust what he wants by watching his hands.

Charles Plese of Manchester, seems to be

using this technique as he directs "Who's

Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, at the University of

Singles workshop set

field Ave.,' West Hartford, will hold a six session workshop especially for single adults between the ages of 23 and 35 called "Lifestyles - Looking at Singlehood." The workshop to be held on consecutive Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Center, will begin on Oct.

Fee for the workshop is \$25 for center members and \$37 for non-members. Registration is limited to 15, so early registration is suggested. Call 236-4571 for further

Guide to weekend events

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(6) News

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar "where to go and what to do," every Friday in Focus Weekend section.

Plese directs

'Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Not his Martha and George, have the poten-Charles "Chuck" Plese of Manchester he's directing the popular play at the University of Connecticut. Plese is an associate professor of speech and theater at Manchester Community College, where he has taught for 16 casting. "I look at the actors' strengths

Plese has been in theater work for 27 years. He's originally from Michigan and received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and his courage group and individual naster of arts degree from Springfield suing a master of fine arts degree in suggestions made by the actors and acdirecting at the University of Connec-

"People will definitely have an emotional response to this production," Plese said of "Virginia Wolf." He said it's about people who love one another out are unable to admit their personal Theater III and the Actors' Cafe in New failures to the ones they love and are driven to drink and fantasy as a means of

Plese said he chose to direct this play because it's the 'contemporary Oct. 17 at the Harriet S. Jorgensen American classic as well as being one of his favorite plays. "I'm very excited about this production because of the tremendous amount 429-2912.

of intensity generated by Martha and Got a news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald,

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As to how he goes about casting, Plese

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tresses in the play. The production of

every play is a group effort. I hear everyone out and then I make the final

Over the years, Plese has established

three theater groups, the Summer

Jersey and Summer Theater III at Manchester Community College.

production of the UConn/Nutmeg

Theater, will run from Oct. 8 through

Theater on the UConn campus. For more

nformation or to reserve tickets, call

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(4) Metric - (Comedy) *** "Middle Age Crazy" 1990 Ann-Margret, Bruce Dern. A Texas developer is driven into a mid-life criais by his successful job and his fusty wife. In 1990 Metric Premiers (Rated R) (90 mins.)

(5) CBSLatisMove/Merathon 1979 Special looks at the superstars, super teams and their dedicated five into a mid-life criais by his successful job and his fusty wife. Herb Edelman. A middle aged husband takes up running and winds up chasting a boautiful woman. (Hopeat; 2 hrs. 5 mins.)

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(6) Movie (Drama-Mystery) **

"Spy Squad" 1962 Richard Miller,
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Advice

Resort owners tired of inconsiderate kin

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, my husband and I bought a motel and restaurant in a resort area 300 miles north of our hometown. We are both from large families. Our problem is our relatives who come o visit us all summer long. We give them half-price on rooms and food, but they come when our tourist business is at its peak, and they take up all the rooms that could be rented to tourists for full rate Ours is a small but prospering it together. Abby, our parents are welcome anytime, but carloads of aunts, uncles, cousins and their most of the rooms. Also, after driving so far to see us, they stay for

several days expecting us to enterhave put in an exhausting 14-hour not to come at the height of the season? We just can't find the words. We do love them and don't US AT THE RESORT DEAR US: The words you used in

your letter say it all - and very street. Tell them. If they love you, Dear Abby immigration laws, and the alien Abigail Van Buren

for releasing tension: boxing! occasions when we've had a bitter spouse is looking for a "cheap argument over something, we clear divorce" (i.e., deportation) ...peo out the living room, lace on the ple know. gloves and have a go at each other. keep our self-defense skills sharp.

We recommend boxing for couples marriages. It'll put the zip back in! MIXING IT UP IN MINNEAPOLIS DEAR MIXING: I'm all for self-defense skills sharp, but serious it might b wouldn't a couple of punching bags serve the purpose? To each his (and her) own. Me? I'd rather kiss and didn't. Thanks for setting me

DEAR ABBY: Recently a Seattle lawyer wrote to you concerning the problem of aliens marrying U.S. citizens. Your response could be A sham marriage, as it is known, involves a conspiracy to avoid the

and/or the citizens can go to the penitentiary for up to five years. Regardless of whether the people say "I love you" to each other, i they are married in name only and not living together ... people know. When the U.S. citizen spouse starts ty my wife and I find to be excellent demanding blackmail from the alien ... people know. When people testify My wife and I each own a pair of against each other because they boxing gloves. On those infrequent have had a fight and the citizen

By the way, there is also t enables us to blow off steam and statutory presumption in our immigration law, that if a marriage dissolved within two years after of taining the immigration benefit there is a presumption of fraud. This is a very serious matter an your response indicted to me that blowing off steam and keeping one's you did not understand just how

> HOUSTON LAWYER DEAR LAWYER: You're right. I

not be just a cold. You may save

yourself pain, anxiety, expense and

even your life by being sensibl

enough to know when to seek help DEAR DR. LAMB — Everybody

says get a second opinion when sur

gery is suggested. What do you d

when the opinions don't agree?

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would do no good. He said the pa

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oot problem. He suggested surgery

Cough is a symptom

DEAR DR. LAMB - Would you explain what a smoking cough is? I don't smoke but I am around people who smoke at work and at home. M DEAR READER - First, let me say that secondhand smoke from exposure to other people smoking or rooms filled with other people's smoke is a health hazard. It is not as bad a hazard as smoking two packs a day yourself but it is almost as bad as being a light smoker - and that is not good. Early changes in lung

Now let me say that we do not number 8-10. Cough: How and When know that your exposure to to Treat It, which I am sending you, secondhand smoke is the cause of it is an important symptom. your cough. It is a good bet the Others who want this issue can condhand smoke doesn't help it send 75 cents with a long, stamped, any. Your cough could be from any self-addressed envelope for it to me, number of medical disorders. It is in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box was a time that a patient who saw NY 10019.

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Lamb, M.D. The point is that a cough is a symptom, not a diagnosis. As

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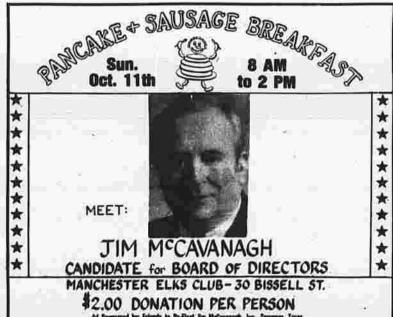
| Agency | Station | S can fill microscopic cracks water repellancy, at least When Consumer Reports' engineers tested 35 pastes and liquids on staff cars, they concluded

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protect for very long.
Still, you are doing something. Abrasives in most polishes smooth off





God (Terrill C. Williams)

It's legal! He's God

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) - "God" is a 42-year-old unemployed bachelor who believes he will be a successful writer and part of a 'new age."

His name was Terrill C. Williams, but it was legally changed to "God" Tuesday in a decree signed by Superior Court Judge Charles Hamilin. The former broadcaster explained he sought the name change because of a vision.

"It was like being hit by a bolt of lightning," he said. "It was a force that knocked me down and, while I was lying on the floor, I was instructed by three individuals that we were approaching a new age. By 1982 a new age would start unfolding and I was told I was going to be part of that new age, that someday I would be called upon to change my name This occurred, he said, six years ago.

"As a writer I was convinced that words are man's most powerful tool and by changing my name to God I am demonstrating the power of God," he said. But it wasn't easy for Williams to become

"I couldn't get a lawyer anywhere to handle the court petition because they said no judge would sign it," he said. "Then I had to give up my job last month because I could see that my superiors were uncomfortable with the idea."

Rear-ender is common car accident just ahead, may stop Motor Vehicles quicker than you can. Commissioner . Brake early enough to

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the fall season, we can you, and signal all turns expect bad weather. Can and lane changes at least you give some advice on 100 feet in advance. driving during this Be sure to use the two setreacherous period? cond rule ... choose an A. Remember, first off object near the road ahead. that over 40 per cent of all such as sign, post, tree traffic accidents are overpass, etc. When the "rear-end" collisions. vehicle ahead passes that "Rear -end" accidents object, begin to count "One often occur due to thousand one, one thousand speeding or tailgaiting. two." If you reach that To help avoid "rear-end" object before you finish ccidents, you should: saying "one thousand · Know your vehicle's two," you are following too

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Vets benefits non-taxable

O - Are Veterans Ad- Veterans Administration ninistration benefits pay or provide for any ubject to taxation? legal assistance. I may A - Almost all veterans need? nefits are non-taxable. A-No. The VA does not However, there are two pay or provide for any exceptions. One is interest legal assistance a veteran

paid on accrued GI in- may need to deal with surance dividends left on troubles encountered in the deposit. The other is death purchase or construction o settlement proceeds. a home.

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Korean War veteran who to be buried in Arlington died as a result of a ser- National Cemetery. What vice connected disability should I do?

before using his GI home A - This cemetery is loan entitlement. Am I under the jurisdiction of eligible for this benefit? the Department of the Ar-A - Yes. If not current- my, and burial is limited to ly married, widows of specific categories of eterans of World War II military personnel and and later periods who died veterans, except in the

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Condo opposition is growing

Herald Reporter

residents that helped prompt developer Eugene Sammartino into withdrawing his proposal for condomonium onents of the housing into attending the Planning and Zoning Commission's hearing next month.

hearing Nov. 2 to solicit general ideas from residents about having condominiums or cluster-type housing in

Upon hearing that Sammartino, who owns the developing firm Fri-Land

though citing some support. Sammartino of setting." retracted the idea, vowing to try again At present the town has one small when the town is ripe for such develop- apartment complex, and no cluster-type

martino and several residents and of- provision for it in regulations. ficials, decided to hold the hearing for the issue is still at the front of everyone's hire a consultant at no cost to the town to

residents who she says number 16, said the purpose of the flyers is to rally op- intersection of Routes 6 and 87 for about ponents together and give a strong \$150,000, on which he had hoped to build them for signitures. The flyers, she said showing at the hearing

Dwarfed by pumpkins

lost as he works in the midst of all the Halloween

Paul Edmonson, owner of the Edmondson Great 000 to 3,000 pumpkins yearly, along with mums,

CCAG knocks governor

appeal of the DPUC decision.

calculate the affect of a rate hike.

Hearing Oct 24 at Greater Hartford called O'Neill's office several times asking for a meeting with him, but that Mrs. Albert A. Church of Kensington.

She gave Mrs. Crossley a letter from House."

Barry Zitser, the state consumer contact Genie Annino.

umpkin Patch on Route 44A in Coventry, appears gourds and indian corn. Prices range from 75 cents

HARTFORD (CPD) - Gov. William with the rate hike proceedings which are counsel, would be presenting consumers' O'Neill's hands off position on Northeast pending before the Department of Public interests at the rate hearing.

town. "We don't want to be disturbed,"

housing. In fact, there is no way for the initiative and partly from urging by Sam- dominium proposal, since there is no This proved to be Sammartino's direction in future town planning while stumbling block here, as he offered to

> help write in the regulations, the it prompted the opposition. He had bought about 74 acres at the the development.

proposals to be processed, the residents would damage the rural character of the from the state presently, officials said. Mrs. Boudreau said the flyers will be In recognition of the opposition, and she said, "We don't want to lose this type dropping at each resident's home — "as nany as we can shove in," she said. Most of the 16 residents live around the

> cerned about the effect of the development on the entire town. "We are con The flyer hits the reader with paradox: "ANDOVER - Rural today, City Tomorrow?" It also asks each resident to check either "yes" or "no"

that they want condominiums, and asks

can be dropped off at the town office

Girl Scouts make plans

BOLTON - New leaders, Kathy Fiano and Denise Akerlind, have been assigned to Girl Scout Troop 613, a junior troop for Grade 4, 5 and 6 students, Service Unit

Plans for the scouting year have also been released, after a meeting of the leaders last week. This year's scouting plans include

hikes for the fall, and a camping trip to Timber Trails in May or June. sale will begin with orders in November, and that a collection for the needy will be taken at the library by the scouts in collection in November for Thanksgiving. All proceeds will go to the Bolton Ecumenical Council and the Manchester Council of Churches. Winter activities for the scouts include camping, roller-skating, promotions and arts and crafts projects New members are always welcome and interested persons are asked to call Mrs. Carpenter at 646-7788.

Open house due

ANDOVER - There will be an open house for parents and students at the ementary school Wednesday at 7 p.m. Parents will have the opportunity to meet with teachers and discuss classroom programs, but it is not intended to be a parent-teacher con-Conference dates are set for Nov. 18

Church sets fair

ANDOVER - The First Congregational Church is sponsoring its Community Fair Saturday, Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. There will be several booths, including the Green Thumb, the General Store, Farmers Market, Bakery Box, Tag Sale, Kitty Corner and the Lunch Shop. There will also be a silent bid auction at noon. Items for sale are on display at the Andover branch of the Savings Bank of

O'Neill was not at the Capitol, but Jay no one returned her call. Mrs. Hart said she was out sick two days and out of the of Connecticut, will demonstrate Financial advice "Holiday Decorations Throughout the

ARTISTIC HAIR DESIGNS

HAS A NEW FACE

would pay a projected \$18.5 million this Garden club meets The Coventry Garden Club will meet at Mrs. Crossley complained that she 10 a.m. Oct. 13 at the Stop & Shop in Vermation, call Lilian Gasper at 742-9763.

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

Region Highlights

SAT scores are high

GLASTONBURY -The High School students who took the Scholastic Aptitude last year scored well above the state, regional and national averages in chemistry achievement.

Officials said the scores also showed a slight increase in most categories, over the results of local students who took the tests the preceding year. On the verbal test, the class scored an average of 464 compared to last year's score of 468. The state average was 430 while the regional average was 425 and the national average was 424. On the math, the average score for local students

national average was 466. However, on the chemistry achievement tes Glastonbury students scored an average of 569, the same as last year, while the national average was 571, the state average, 556 and the New England

was 521, unchanged from the year before. Both the

state and regional averages were 463 and the

On the test for English tests for composition American History and Math I and II, Glastonbury students scored well above the regional, state and

Boy hit by bus

SOUTH WINDSOR - South Windsor Police are nvestigating the death of William Nesko, 6, a student at Pleasant Valley Elementary School, who was struck by a school bus Thursday. The child was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital, after the accident. Police Chief William Ryan said the child reportedly headed toward the bus that had stopped to pick up other school children on North King Street. He allegedly approached the bus on the driver's side, apparently out of the driver's view, and skirted the

front of the vehicle when it started up, police said.' He was struck by the bus and fell beneath the

right front wheel, the chief said. The driver, Deborah Gilbert, 20, works for the F. N. Graves

Full hearing ordered

Bus Co. of South Windsor, Ryan said.

EAST HARTFORD - The state Liquor Control Commission will hear nine obscenity complaints made against the owners of the town's only two

Commission Chairman John Healy ordered the full hearing Thursday and set a date of Nov. 10. after the bar owners said they would contest the police complaints that dancers showed too much skin on stage and mingled with patrons.

Robert DiPersio of Wethersfield, owner of Pompei Restaurant at 639 Main St., faced five obscenity complaints, plus a complaint that a preach of peace conviction earlier this year makes im unsuitable to hold a liquor license. Lounge at 1268 Main St. faces four obscenity complaints. Police referred the complaints after obser-

ving dancers perform at the bars last summer. If cited for violating state liquor regulations, which

heir bodies, the bar owners could lose their

EAST HARTFORD - A two-alarm fire at 200

Nutmeg Lane destroyed a bedroom in a four-room

Fire officials said the fire was apparently caused by a child playing with a cigarette lighter. Officials said the fire was confined to the bedroom of the second-floor apartment. No injuries were reported.

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the

'Supermarket Shopper' column in The Manchester

grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his

DELIVERY

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Fire destroys room

firefighters left the scene at 3:09 p.m.

Supermarket shopping tips

The Herald

siderably less proud after be saw dummy. His opponents were playing five-card majors and he read West's deuce as the bottom of three. He ducked the first spade (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.)

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well as yourself.
AGUARILIS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19)
You should be rather fortunate
today in material matters,
sepecially those where some
type of partnership is involved.
Pair-up for profit.

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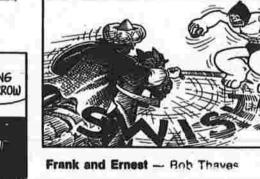
and won the second after noting that East had played the 10 of spades to trick one. Obviously East held every point-count card with the possible exception of the club jack for his aceless vulnerable opening bid. Maybe his queen of diamonds would be singleton or doubleton. Should be attack diamonds first?

to need to. He could play a top club or two as a pre-liminary so he led his ace of clubs and continued with the king after East dropped the queen. When the jack fell

Peanute - Charles Schulz







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Each Week **Details of Rules** How To Play YOUR FREE BINGO CARD I. A free Bingo Card from The Herald is svallable to all families in the circulation area of The Herald. 2. There are six different Bingo games of there are six different singly games each card. Each set of Bingo numbers are clearly murked with the Game number and cards must be kept intact. HOW TO PLAY
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sequently every night, a selection of numbers will be published in The Heraid. If any of these numbers appear in the Game your card cross them off. on your card cross them off.

2. Each day The Herald will publish a clue to one number, the number that goes in the question box. Use your skill and knowledge to identify this number, if it appears on your card, in the game being played, cross it off.

3. When you have crossed out all the numbers in the Game as they have appeared in The Herald you may claim a winner.

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PRIZES AND JUDGING
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3. In the event of more than one winner to prize will be shared.
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following day, or, in the event of a false of the game will be continued.

CLUE FOR

Group rates legislators

Utilities \$242 million rate hike request Utility Control. He said it would be "im-

has drawn sharp criticism from a proper" and could possibly trigger an

responsibility to us. Marilyn Crossley, currently paid for electricity and how

vice chairman of the Connecticut Citizen - the rate hike, if granted, would affect

Action Group's energy committee, said that total. Jackson said the state paid

Thursday. He's not listening to us at \$16.5 million for electricity in 1981 and

The demonstrators carried with them year. He said it was impossible to

statewide consumer group

We feel the governor is shirking his

a 4-foot by 2-foot makeshift postcard in-

viting O'Neill to the Citizens' Rate

Hart, his executive assistant in charge of

energy, met with the group. There were

Democrats scored 100 on the senators. nine bills and one amendment.

At the bottom of the CCAG's CCAG co-chairman "Unfortunatebarrel on the Democratic side were ly, there are still too many who are rated 100 in the CCAG index were Rep. Richard Torpey, D-East Hart- out of touch."

HARTFORD (UPI) - Two The zero rating was shared by 26 stitute property tax classification to Republican legislators and 45 House Republicans and four GOP shift the burden from residential to Connecticut Citizen Action Group's "The number of legislators require a one-year notification of 1981 scorecard, which was based on scoring 100 is a good sign," said major layoffs or plant closings. All

office another day.

North Branford. The organization group's rating were bills to impose a bridge.

commercial properties, and to

O'Neill dated Wednesday which said that Members planning to attend should

Rep. Rosalind Berman of New ford, and Sen. Regina Smith. D- Among the issues used in the Haven and Peter Lerner of Wood-

for small pumpkins to \$4.50 for the 40-pounders.

The CCAG had asked what the state PUCA," the governor said.

Seminar slated at church

BOLTON-The first of a four-part the Tolland County Bar Association; valescent or nursing homes. He will seminar on death and dying is a member of the Tolland County include information on some of the scheduled for Monday evening at Grievance Committee, the Comfederally and state funded programs 7:30, at St. George's Episcopal Church. The seminar, sponsored by the Bolton Ecumenical Council, is entitled "The Last Stage of the House of Delegates of the House of Delegates of the House of Delegates of the Tolland County representative to the House of Delegates of the Tolland C Connecticut Bar Association.

evenings Oct. 18 and 25, and Nov. 1 The speaker will be Jonathan J. He will discuss wills and estate at the same location. Kaplan, an attorney with the firm of Levitt, Hutchinson and Kaplan in families who are less than affluent. All area residents are welcome to attend any or all of the sessions. Rockville Kaplan is in general In addition he will speak on lifetime There is no charge and no prior practice of the law with an emphasis estate planning and financial registration is necessary. For more management relating to long term information call Sue Gorton at 649-He is immediate past president of illnesses or confinement to con- 3836 or John Holliger at 643-9203.

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O'Neill would appear at the hearing.

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Claims decline

Claims for unemployment compensation filed in Manchester declined 2.5 percent in the two-week period ending Sept. 26, the Labor Department reported. The weekly average of Manchester claims was 1,305.

The Labor Department's Manchester office was one of 13 offices recording lower filings. Increases were recorded at six offices in the state. Statewide, claims increased slightly in the two-week period, to a weekly average of 35,286.

Wins award

HARTFORD - Margaret Dutton Tuesday, was named State "Realtor-Associate of the Year" during the annual convention of the Connecticut

She was selected from a field of 14 other candidates from around the state whose names were placed in nomination by their local boards of realtors. A committee of the Connecticut Association of Realtors rated each nominee on realtor spirit (including reputation for ethical conduct), activity in civic affairs, and the candidate's activity Of the 10,200 members in the state Association

approximately 6,000 are Realtor-Associates generally defined as members who are not prinpresented to Dutton is the highest honor the state association can bestow upon a realtor-associat

Associated with Cushman Real Estate, 2 Holme Street, Mystic, Dutton is also "Realtor-Associate o

Food prices up

NEW YORK — Coming after a moderate down-turn the week before, Dun & Bradstreet's Wholesale Food Price Index advanced 0.1 percent for the week ended Sept. 29 to \$17.30 from \$17.28 the percent form its like year-ago reading of \$18.08. Coffee prices rose sharply amidst news of export quota agreements by coffee growers. Oats, lamb and egg prices were also up considerably, but not as much as coffee. Flour, lard and sugar also posted wholesale cost gains, though of small amounts. Offering some counterbalancing downward pressure on the index were large cost declines in rve, bellies and hogs. Somewhat slighter decreases were seen in prices quoted for wheat, corn, barley, Dun & Bradstreet's Wholesale Food Price Index represents the sum total of the cost per pound of 31

Tax services

raw foodstuffs and meat in general use. It is not a cost of living index. Its chief function is to show the general trend of food prices at the wholesale level.

A tax information and guidance service designed o guide people into the most advantageous tax shelters will be conducted by the Heritage Savings and Loan Association Oct. 9 through 11 at the Manchester Product Show at the J.C. Penny

Heritage personnel will not only answer questions and inform people of new tax laws and investment lans; they'll also operate two computers which based on personal data and the new tax laws. Each visitor to the Heritage booth at the product show will receive a computer printout of the information

There will be no charge for this service. Various brochures on the new tax laws and new investment plans, such as the all savers certificates, will be available.

Estate panel set

STORRS - A panel discussion to aid people in planning the disposition of their estate under the new tax law will be held on Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Storrs Congregational Church, 2 North Eagleville Rd., University Cam-

pus.

Issues to be discussed by the panel will include the new rules regarding, the gift and estate tax marital deduction, the tax treatment of joint property, the increase in the unified estate and gift tax credit, the increase in the gift tax exclusion. While there is no registration fee for this program, participants are encouraged to register in advance by contacting Ruth Reichel at Connecticut Bank & Trust, 429-6433 or the American Heart Association at 889-8411.

Bank clearings up

NEW YORK - The volume of checks cleared in 26 leading centers edged up 0.9 percent to a new peak of \$1,091,859,000 in the week ended last Wednesday, Sept. 30, reports Dun & Bradstreet. Clearings exceeded the previous record of \$1,081,645,031,000 set in the preceding week and ran 11.5 percent ahead of their year-ago pace of Banks in New York cleared \$1,030,546,260,000 in checks this week surpassing their record of \$1,016, 312,901,000 last week. New York's transactions out-

weighed by 12.2 percent last year's volume of \$918,-524,422,000 in the corresponding week.

Outside New York, on the other hand, bank clearings in the other 25 centers continued to sag for the second straight week, falling 6.2 percent to \$61,313.245,000 from \$65,332,130,000 in the prior week and staying only 1.3 percent above their year

partier pace of \$60,540,519,000. Twelve of the 25 cities, in fact, registered declines in check turnover from the like week last year. Only six centers chalked up gains of more than 10 percent from comparable 1980 levels: Buf-falo, Houston, Denver, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, and

Federal fuel efficiency estimates often wrong

Evidence is now emerging that the fuel efficiency es-timates the federal government has been forcing automakers to slap on the windows of all new cars have been (and are) an annual exercise in fuel foolishness and almost a classic case in bureaucratic boondoggling. The Environmental Protection Agency issues the estimates as a by-product of its assigned role to monitor the exhaust emissions of new automobile models, then, reports "Automotive News," the respected industry eekly, the about-to-be-abolished Department of Energy publicizes the statistics in a gas mileage guide, rinted to educate consumers. Next, the Federal Trade mission pursues its assigned task of making sure mileage may vary" from the published mpg figures. inally, the Department of Transportation's National bution of the auto dealer data.

This is indeed a bureaucratic boondoggle. When Congress wrote rules a decade ago saying that the autos rough the exhaust they coughed up, Detroit responded y loading cars with a variety of antipollution devices. Miles-per-gallon efficiency plunged, auto purchase prices went into an upsurge, unleaded fuel was inroduced and gasoline hose nozzles were redesigned so hat the wrong gas couldn't be pumped into a tank and

The Arab cartel entered the picture, crude oil prices skyrocketed, motorists responded in fury - and ongress passed a new law mandating the auto boost their fuel efficiency to old levels. The EPA's own response to the automakers' efforts was brilliant. In effect, the agency said that if the manufacturers



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

have been achieving these levels all along. But today's typical car is more than 25 percent smaller than it was 10 years ago, gas is \$1 a gallon more ypical compact of the early 1980s. And the typical price is about double (almost \$8,000 this year) for a compact

Most humiliating is that we, was drivers, feel there is something wrong with the way we handle our cars because we're not getting the mileage the EPA says we should be getting.

Now, though, a new General Accounting Office (GAO)

analysis says it has figured out where the EPA has been going wrong in estimating fuel efficiency - and by how In its report, GAO concludes that many factors affect fuel efficiency which EPA isn't measuring. Among the factors: terrain (hills), tires, temperature

special cars EPA tests and the lubricants in them. The bottom line, says the GAO: The EPA's estimates were off by about 12 percent in 1975 and were off by as much as 20 percent in 1977. Despite changes, they were still off about 16 percent in 1979, as auto engines became smaller but we still loaded our cars with fuel-draining options such as air conditioning and automatic shifts. Now that the extent of EPA error is out, suggestions are being made to correct future figures by testing the cars more often, testing the types of cars really sold and doing on-the-road surveys of cars driven by actual drivers (like the "economy runs" oil companies once

News," that real road-city figures are about 14 percent less than its test figures for "city" driving, and that real road-highway fuel efficiency is about 25 percent less than its "highway" test results. The error rate varies with car design.

There are dozens of other variables, including temperature changes, altitude, thinner lubricants and road surfaces. Going too fast can cut efficiency 25 per cent; going too slow can reduce your mileage 15 percent; accelerating too hard can make a 20 percent

Still trust the official mpg tests? I don't ("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205 Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate

Jogging shoes

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - The tremendous vogue of the flamboyantly-striped running shoe, star of the \$2 billion-a-year athletic shoe business, won't peak for another five years, two industry leaders agree. Most of the shoes, worn by joggers and just about

everyone else, are imported and range in price from \$10 to upwards of \$60.

Many of those who wear them insist a good running toe is the most innovative and about the most

table footwear ever designed. They say that ought to influence the future of the whole shoe business.

But President John O'Neil of Converse Rubber Shoe Co. of Wilmington, Mass., and Cameron Anderson, president of Woolworth's Kinney Shoe subsidiary, doubt if the running shoe ever will cause big changes in dress shoes. Anderson said it is more likely there just will be a wider shift to wearing casual shoes where design has been influenced by the jogging shoe.

O'Neil, who has been in the canvas and athletic

ootwear business for 40 years and has seen hundreds of fashions come and go, says the running shoe's populari-ty eventually will level off and even diminish but that won't halt the steady overall growth of the athletic shoe

and canvas footwear business.

Anderson agreed. He pointed out that Kinney ha made a huge investment in its 300-unit chain of Footlocker stores that handle premium priced athletic shoes. The popular priced shoes are sold in the regular

O'Neil said there already seem to be signs of a shift by youngsters, the big market, from the jogging shoe back to the older and somewhat cheaper basketball shoe. "Like any business dependent on style," he said, "one year's 'in-line' can become today's cast-off."

Running shoes have made a lot of money for a lot of people in many countries — Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Germany, other European countries and the United States. The West German Adidas Co., maker of all kinds of casual and sportswear, has done enormously well with running shoes, although it now has been topped by Converse and by Nike, Inc., of Beaverton, Ore. Nike is run by Philip Knight, a former varsity runner at University of Oregon, and his ex-coach, Bill Bower-man. Knight conceived the idea of going into the running shoe business while he was a student at Stanford's

He reasoned that the Japanese probably could do in running shoes what they had done in automobiles, radios and cameras. So in 1964, he and Bowerman managed to sell \$8,000 worth of Japanese running shoes. In the fiscal year ended last May 31, Nike's sales were \$458 million. Nike now makes 136 models of athletic shoes for every known sport.

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The workshops will be held on Oct. 14, Holiday Inn. design, import and marketing of athletic shoes include Sears Roebuck, J.C. Penney, K-Mart, New Balance of Boston, Athletic Attic of Jacksonville, Fla., Brooks Shoe Manufacuring Co. of Hanover, Pa., and Specs Inter-

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Workers honored

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tino Raymond, all of Willimantic.

try. Esther Dorsey of Talcottville, Mary MacDonald of Vernon and Joseph Patterson of for 30 years of service to the company. They are: Stanley Baran of Lebanon, and Robert Handfield, John Kozin and Valen-

Earl Scott of Vernon received Willie's Steak House.

Those receiving 20-year awards were: John Harrower of Rockville and Alfons Olechno of

went to: Peter DeCarli of Coven- Reudgen of Coventry and John Thomas of South Windsor received five-year awards diversified manufacturer of engineered fiber materials and fiber industrial components. The luncheon was held at

Management seminars set

of seminars on personnel management topics — perfor-mance appraisal, stress management, employee career development, and motivation and productivity.

The second seminar, entitled "Career Development Other important American firms engaged in the Darien; Oct. 27, Ramada Inn, North Haven; and Oct. 28,

> The next seminar, "Managing Stress," will provide techniques for identifying and coping with various sources of stress, including time pressures, financial

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The workshop will be held on Oct. 29 at the Sheraton seminars may be obtained by contacting Robert Two brothers, Adi and Rudolph Dassler of the tiny
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