PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - This month marks the 10th anniversary of an event that changed the way we live. It will probably not even rate a footnote in the In September 1971, the first pocket calculator was

offered for sale in the consumer market.

Long division hasn't been the same since. Calculators have changed the way we figure out our income tax, balance our checkbooks and estimate our gas mileage. They have turned out to be very near the

ultimate antidote for math anxiety. In the process, they have earned themselves a place in the pantheon of electronic marvels - such as the electric typewriter, the stereo, the tape recorder and the stor radio - that we have learned we can't live

THE MOST POPULAR versions are the simple fourfunction models that add, subtract, multiply and divide: 'Fourbangers' they're called in the industry. But there are also scientific calculators that can work

trigonometry and logarithms, astrological calculators that will help tell your fortune, biorhythm calculators that are reputed to tell you whether you are up or down, and musical calculators that play melodies There are even calculators that will help you pick a

winning trifects at the race track But while most Americans have been more than content to let their fingers do the counting on a calculator keyboard, one institution has been noticably slow to embrace the revolution - the public schools.

Partly for pedagogical reasons, partly for practical ones, calculators are probably less frequently used in elementary and high school classrooms than they are in

CALCULATORS ARE one of the true progeny of the space age. They are a direct outgrowth of technology first developed for use in the guidance system of missiles and spacecraft

The brains of a calculator are contained on a tiny piece of silicone as small as one-sixteenth of an inch square called a semiconductor, or computer "chip." The equivalent of up to 30,000 transistors can be crammed onto the surface of a single "chip" by coating t with layers of metal oxide.

The beginning of the pocket calculator revolution is generally traced back to September 1971, when Bowmar instrument Corp. of Fort Wayne, Ind., introduced a model that measured 3-by-5 inches and sold for \$249. Larger and more expensive electronic calculators were being manufactured by other firms then, but they were geared mostly to the commercial market. The Bowmar model was the first aimed at the vast consumer market

"I went into it with great foreboding. I was amazed how they took off," recalled Edward A. White, Bow mar's founder, who is no longer connected with the BOWMAR SOON HAD plenty of company. Within a

year and a half nearly a dozen firms were selling calculators in the stores. With fierce competition, the By Christmas 1972, the lowest-priced calculators fell and Hordis Brothers Inc. by Robert C. and Victor A. previously reported, C-E under the \$100 mark, opening the discount store market. have announced the Hordis.

opped \$10 million.

As calculators got cheaper, new battery designs also

Brothers.

glass division by Hordis begun earlier this year, in May 1981 As calculators got cheaper, new battery designs also allowed designers to slim them down to roughly the Hordis Brothers is a begun earlier this year, in May 1981. thickness of a credit card

Public records

sumer market. Here are some calculators currently on display in a store window on

The 10th anniversary of an event that changed the way we live passed with little notice this fall. In 1971 the first pocket calculator was offered for sale in the con-

Today, calculators are perhaps the third or fourth says there was general support for using calculators to largest selling consumer products, with annual retail check homework answers, but not much else. sales of \$500 million to \$700 million, according to Tom Kurlak, vice president of the investment research divi-

But the Americans' early domination of the industry is over. "The Japanese just took it away from us. They are much better at pricing and mass marketing than we ADULTS, ESPECIALLY those who were never

calculator as a godsend. But among educators, the hurt mathematics achievement or it actually improves The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics about the use of calculators in the classroom.

"Computation is not the problem," she said. "Most conducted a survey of teachers and education leaders kids have a mastery of that within two or three years. two years ago and found they wre quite conservative The problem that kids have is problem solving — that is, applying their computation skills to solving problems. James D. Gates, executive director of the council. As a practical matter, it is usually left up to individual

teachers to decide whether they will use calculators in their classes, Miss Suydam said. "The majority of schools have treated calculators as a teaching tool, like the chalkboard or an overhead projector," she said. Teachers of science and business courses, where mathematics is a means to an end, have been much more open to calculator use than mathematics teaches,

Andrew Duperron, president of the 200-member Rhode Island Math Teachers Association, said math courses that involve a lot of tedious calculations, rather than lower-level courses where basic concepts are

DUPERRON SAID his school, Warren High School, uses school-supplied calculators in its trigonometry courses but not in remedial math classes.

"Our first job is to teach the method. Then we can use verification of answers through the caculator. The patteries run down sometimes so you have to know how to use paper and pencil," Duperron said. He said calculators can be a fantastic tool when used properly, but they can also give the wrong answers

For example, Duperron said, take the problem 3 plus 2 times 5. If you punch that out on most calculators, they will give the answer as 25. The correct answer is 13, because the rules of mathematics say you perform multiplication before addition.

Beyond pedagogical reservations about the use of alculators, there are also practical problems. Public school educators say budget pressures have put the calculator in the category of an educational frill.

"The money is just not there," said David A. Capaldi, chairman of the math department at Winman Junior High School in Warwick, R.I. "I have textbooks that are lling apart. I have to think about that first.

"I don't think anybody L-know of uses calculators in class on a day-to-day basis, which is too bad," Capald said. "I would be willing to bet we are 10 years behind the times in the schools. AT THE COLLEGE level, where students are Gates said. "Teachers are still very cautious. There is expected to buy their own supplies, calculators are as

omnipresent as Frisbees. "They are so commonplace you don't even think about them," said Harold Petersen Jr., acting chairman of the chemistry department at the University of Rhode

strong in mathematics to begin with, have embraced the have shown either that the use of calculators doesn't coon coats and freshman beanies. "It's like the choice between a car with an automatic transmission and one with a manual transmission. You pick the automatic because it makes your life easier," Petersen said. calculators that aren't in the instruction booklet. According to Petersen, some students use the memory capaci-

C-E completes division sale

STAMFORD-Com-

A year later, the price was below \$50 and now models are available for less than \$10. By 1974, annual sales principal assets of the E-E.

newly-formed, privately- cant effect on C-E's overall announced the sale of its

Ohio State University.

42nd Street in New York City.

"There is a feeling that kids will use it as a crutch,"

not enough research to be sure it is not going to damage

the federally funded Calculator Information Center at

ACCORDING TO Miss Suydam, nearly 100 studies

Not so, says Marilyn N. Suydam, executive director of

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Neighborhood schools, pools, playgrounds

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Bertrand J. and Rita M. Plante to Ronald A. and Louise J. Dion, 43 Lilac St., \$69,900. Richard W. and Lynn C. Hooper to David R. Avotte and Deborah E. Kruh, 5 Little St. Mary T. Ivanski to Marcel A. and Germaine N Lapierie, 101-109 Center St.

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Joseph L. Swensson Jr. Inc. to Robert W. and Mary Jane Viara, lot 29, map of Weldon Estates, \$67,100. Blanchard and Rosetto Construction Inc. to Lorraine and Casper J. Ultee, unit H. Grove Park condominiums.

Delores M. Carnelli to Clarence R. and Deborah H Goulet, 11 Plano Place, \$48,500. Blanchard and Rossetto Construction Inc. to David loseph Zagura and Verna L. Pitman, unit G. Grove

Park Condominiums, \$52,900. Lee David and Diane C. Panciera to Frank Joseph and Michele H. McSweegan Jr., 29 Agnes Dr., \$68,500. Joseph L. Swensson Jr. Inc. to William F. and Deborah A. Johnson, lot 27, Weldon Estates, \$71,900. Ethel C. Newkirk to Ronald D. Hurt and Suzanne Southworth, 150 N. Elm St., \$70,000.

Barney T. Peterman Jr. and Barney T. Peterman Sr. to Leonard J. and Deborah A. Corto, unit 73B, Union Village Condominiums, 73-75 Union St.

Aerex Manufacturing Corp. to Irene G. Johnson property on the southeast side of Grandview St., \$1,000. Peter I. and Arleen H. Wallack to Nicholas and

Stephanie H. Klimko, 184 Wadsworth St. extension, \$67, Allan D. Thomas, trustee, to David J. and Lois Y. Heckart, unit 571-4 Crest Condominiums.

Zoning exemption
The Planning and Zoning Commission to Catholic Cemeteries Association of the Archdiocese of Hartford, Inc., 368 Broad St., to add to existing building in

Savings Bank of Manchester against Howard D and Sandra Lundell and Newington Children's Hospital.

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Senior official out of running ... page 4

Cold tonight; mild Wednesday — See page 2 Manchester Herald

U.S. insists: No role in combat



department hopes to realize from

the motorcycle program which cost

\$35,000 to initiate. In addition to ver-

satility, he said, the motorcycles

are expected to save the department

Better gas mileage is one factor in

timates that a motorcycle working

Another potential savings factor,

Kitty George, a resident of Spencer Village senior citizen apartment complex, asks Gov William A. O'Neill to replace the dead trees with live ones. O'Neill was at Spencer Village this morning to take part in a groundbreaking ceremony for 40 additional units for the elderly and handicapped which will

be built adjacent to the existing 40-unit complex. The state recently approved an additional \$100,000 grant to finance construction of the project, bringing the state's total contribution to \$1,054,600. The additional 40 units are scheduled to be ready for occupancy in August 1982.

Motorcycle cops on the way

Aid promised to Sudan, Egypt WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States plans to send military American correspondents in Cairo exercise will involve long distance that Haig had offered him a U.S. practice runs by B-52 bombers from

"commitment" to help defend

equipment, and possibly advisers, to udan and Egypt to fend off a Li- Sudan against a Libyan attack. byan threat, but top officials said Haig said Numeiry's remarks role in combat.

and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger both reaffirmed Reagan said the acceler allies in North Africa and the Middle East. At the same time, they sought to

ministration's stepped-up effort to and Sudan in the wake of Egyptian

"unsettling" and expressed concern Libyan troublemaking.' With those developments, he said, "the time has come not only to continue the policy we've been pur-

But he said some accounts of U.S. U.S. officials also have said the overdrawn.

Weinberger - asked if aid could replied, "No, none that I know of." On his return to the White House Monday from a long weekend at Camp David, President Reagan also told reporters, "I can assure you that we have no intention of any Americans engaging in combat." viewed early today on ABC's "Good

Morning America.' Washington Post reported today that Sudanese President

need to employ, he said. From the 23 who finished the

basis of their performance in during

The latter qualities were

plans to exploit the public relations

qualities of a motorcycle

Sweeney said.
The Board of Directors has been

according to Sweeney. He praised the board's courage to "encourage

us to go ahead with this."

patrolman, according to Sweeney.

to keep two cycles on the road at all maneuvers which an officer might

that the cycles will be able to patrol program, 12 were selected on the

Capt. James Sweeney, who ding to ride a motorcycle for a full developed the concept for the department's motorcycle patrol. suited to "get off their bikes and suited to get off their bikes and suited the get off the get

Because the training session in- visit shop owners and citizens,

motorcycle patrol. suited to "get off their bikes and

adding that the shift supervisor will and attitude, Sweeney said

257 days a year.
"It's all day-to-day," Minor said,

cycles go out. "We could con-

ceiveably put them out in January,"

the first of his kind, according to

designed for police officers, the

Manchester unit will be "the best

trained motorcycle unit in the

About 25 officers attended the

The MCC training program was

today U.S. aid will not include any were misinterpreted. "He said we cise." Weinberger said today. "It's were going to provide assistance," very important that all arms be retary of State Alexander Haig Haig said. "And that's precisely exercised and participate in maneuvers that are as realistic as Reagan said the accelerated arms snipments to Egypt and Sudan are "called for" to counter adventurism Of the Sudanese shipments Ms Stockman said, "In any kind of military sale there are some kinds

A U.S. team led by State Departclarify the limits of the ad- ment counselor Robert McFarland and including two Pentagon officials is meeting with Sudanese officials in Khartoum to discuss Sudan's military "shopping list," State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said In a related development, the

United States plans to land Marines U.S. noncombatant personnel would from amphibious assault ships at Oman and Somalia and drop paratroopers over western Egypt United States provided the Sudan next month as part of a massive joint military exercise, the Post

she could not say for sure whether be involved. According to Ms. Stockman, the with \$30 million in military aid during fiscal 1981 and \$100 million has been authorized by Congress for

bases in North Dakota to targets in

of equipment that would require

some training and maintenance. We

would provide trainers to show them

how to use them (the weapons) and

could not yet confirm exactly what

weapons would be sent to the Sudan

maintain them.

Court to hear

nine books from school courses and make recommendations the savings of two cruisers a year. emphasis on aggressive driving Minor said the department hopes techniques such as evasive

County, attended a conference sponsored by a conservative group called People of New York United. challenging the ban. A federal district in "lists of books considered objectionable by some persons, together declared school boards have certain with excerpts from them containing rights to remove books they find inthe more objectionable material." according to board President

Several months later the board district court to hold a trial on the met with two high school principals case. by Bernard Malamud: "Black Boy," by Richard Wright;

Richard Aherns.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Negro Writers," edited by Langston Supreme Court today agreed to Hughes; 'Down These Mean decide how much authority school Streets," by Piri Thomas; 'Go Ask boards have to remove books they Alice," anonymous; "A Hero Ain't find objectionable from school Nothing But A Sandwich," by Alice Childress, and "A Reader for It will hear an appeal by a New Writers," edited by Jerome Archer York school board challenging a School Superintendent Richard decision that ordered a trial in a dis- Morrow objected and persuaded the pute over the board's action to ban board to establish a committee to

The controversy began in 1975, returned to library shelves, but the when three school board members board voted to return only "Black of the Island Trees Union Free Boy" and "Laughing Boy." Several School District No. 26, of Nassau parents filed a civil rights class action suit on behalf of pupils

A federal district judge dismissed board members obtained the suit, concluding previous But the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed and ordered the

and told them to remove from Appealing to the Supreme Court. libraries and courses nine books on the school board said, "A timehonored and cherished concept i Two other books later were added. basically at issue in this case - that The books were "Slaughterhouse of local control of public education. Five," by Kurt Vonnegut; "The In response, lawyers for the parents opposing the board argued. "Soul on Ice," by Eldridge Cleaver; questions regarding the capacity of "The Naked Ape," by Desmond a school board to impose ideological Morris: "Laughing Boy," by Oliver and cultural orthodoxy through the LaFarge: "Best Short Stories by control of school library materials."

Today's Herald

road as often as possible," he said. two shifts should use about four

The motorcycles can go places a gallons of gas, compared with the 11

The town purchased three 1,000cc he said, is the durability of the

and began training officers for the last five to seven years, whereas

special detail in June. Manchester cruisers generally wear out after

Transportation, held formal extend the life of the cruisers, he

training sessions, followed by said, a factor which could result in

used by a cruiser

Yale professor wins

Yale Professor James Tobin today won the 1981 Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences for his analyse of how companies and people decide where to in vest their money. He said it was "just the princip of not putting all your eggs in one basket." Page 4

in sports

By Scott French

Stealing a scene from Hollywood,

the Manchester police department

plans this week to unveil its own

combine a versatility and economy

into an effective crime-fighting unit, according to Capt. Henry "Bud"

squad car can't go and get around

easier in traffic," he said.

version of CHiPS-a 12-man motor-

Buffalo routs previously undefeated Miami NFL ... Charlie Robbins enters Five Miler again Page 9. Billy, Reggie and George in stadium spotlight

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Death closes supermarket

motorcycles, which are expected to cluded a special section specifically

The motorcycle team should help state," Sweeney said.

Pinehurst Grocery, the small, Main Street super-market which has been serving area shoppers for well over 50 years, has been closed for business, at least for

Pinehurst's owner and founder, Walter P. Gorman, died last Tuesday, and a "closed" sign on the market's door referred those wanting further information to Gor-man's son, Edmund Gorman of Edmund Gorman Associates Neighborhood Realty Group. His son could not be reached for comment but an associate at the real estate office, Wes Alvort, said the grocery store, "is definitely closed for the time being."

He said Edmund Gorman was still working out details with the family and no plans for the future of the store

Other Main Street business owners and local grocers said they had heard the store was closed but did not know if anyone would be taking over the business.

An employee of the Highland Park Market on Highland Street said her store has already hired some people who had recently been employed by Pinehurst. In 1952 the Pinehurst Grocery Store was enlarged and the store was extended to Middle Turnpike. The expansion closed the Pinehurst Soda Shoppe, which had then been in business 24 years, as the market moved into the

adjoining building.
In 1966, owner Walter Gorman was named one of two 'Men of the Year" by the Connecticut Fobd Stores



Walter P. Gorman, died last week, and the Pinehurst Grocery, a Main Street landmark for well over half a century, is closed for future of store is uncertain. pusiness indefinitely. Its owner and founder

News Briefing



Log driven through bus

WAYNESBORO, Miss. (UPI) - A vellow school bus slammed into a log truck in a violent collision that drove one of the logs through the bus like a battering ram, killing three children and injuring 24 others.

You can imagine how it looked. driving up and seeing that log sticking out of the bus." Sheriff Marvin Farrior said Monday. "There were children lying on ground. Screaming. Crying.'

One log went all the way through the has " Farrior said. Two children were killed instantly and a third, the son of the woman driving the ous, died at a few hours later at a Mobile, Ala., hospital, Hospital officials ospitalized and 18 treated and released.

Witnesses estimated that the bus was carrying 30 children. Investigators said the bus had picked private school in Waynesboro, and was taking them to their home in the State-Line Bucktunna area about 15 miles

They said the bus and log truck were traveling south on a flat streech of twoane U.S. 45 when the truck pulled onto a turn lane started to make a right turn into an industrial park.

Iranian chief takes office

By United Press International

Hojjatoleslam Sayed Ali Khamenei was sworn in today as Iran's third president, succeeding Mohammed Ali Rajai who was assassinated six weeks ago. Khamenei, 42, won 95 percent of the

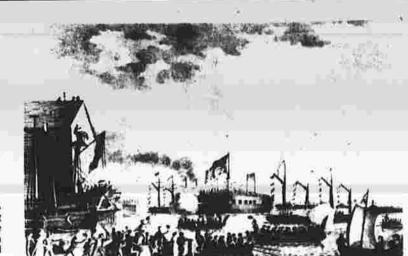
votes in a presidential election Oct. 2 and was endorsed last week as Rajai's successor by Ayatollah Ruhollah The radio also said 22 more dissidents

were executed by firing squads in the the Postal Service has issued a stamp cents, a move that brought an immediate cities of Bandar Abbas, Sari, Amol and Dezful. It did not say when the executions took place.

been executed in Iran since the In Tehran Monday, Iranian authorities said.

armed dissidents and arrested eight buildings blinked and radio and televiothers in a clash, the state-run Tehran sion stations were momentarily knocked

Tehran radio also said a Mojahideen The incident occurred at 5:28 a.m. guerrilla who tried to throw a grenade at when three Con Edison feeder cables at revolutionary guards from a moving car the Farragut substation in Brooklyn the Long Island Lighting Co., the Orange was killed in the attempt. However, it were knocked out by an electrical and Rockland Utilities Co. and the Public gave no specific figure for the guerrillas failure, a spokeswoman for the utility reported killed in today's Tehran clash. said.



Today in history

On Oct. 13, 1775 the Continental Congress ordered construction of a naval fleet, thus originating the U.S. Navy. A red-letter day in the history of the Navy was the launching in 1814 of the frigate, Fulton the First,

flooding in the towns of Dimas, Coytitan,

La Cruz and Piaxtla, all about 70 to 85

Norma's torrential rains washed out a

two-mile stretch of Mexico's western

rail line and about six miles of the west

coast highway, the communique said. It

said Norma spent itself in the Sierra

Jose Adolfo Cardenas of the mayor

office in El Dorado, just to the north of

where the hurricane struck, said Norma

was far less serious than Hurricane

Lydia, which hit northern Sinaloa last

around it went with a "B" stamp to tide

over correspondents until the 18-center

stamps were printed. It also marks a 33.3

percent inflation in firstclass postage

cost of mailing a first class letter from

Last month, the Postal Service Board

of Governors increased the cost to 20

court challenge that is still pending.

tion almost immediately after the outage

2.7 million customers in the city and sub-

power to thousands of homes served by

Service Electric & Gas Co. in New

urban Westchester County.

She said the dip affected the utility's

costs this year.

higher rates.

Madre mountains east of the coast.

miles north of Mazatlan.

depicted here. It was the first steam-driven warship in the world. Hurricane hits northern Mexico

MAZATLAN, Mexico (UPI) -Hurricane Norma, the second storm in a up the children from Wayne Academy, a week to ravage northern Mexico. swamped villages and washed out roads and rail lines but caused no deaths, uthorities said today. Norma's 99-mph winds lashed a sparsely populated region north of the

> about 700 miles south of the Arizona A communique from the Sinaloa gover nor's office said one Mazatlan fisherman was missing, but there were no confirmed reports of drownings. The communique reported serious

go on sale 20-cent stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Starting today. Post Offices around the country can sell stamps with a "C" designation, worth 20 cents and designed to go into use with the new first class postage rates

Post offices across the country will offer more than 5 billion stamps with the "C" designation instead of a price for use until a supply of 20-cent stamps can be printed.

This is the second time in eight months without a printed value. The last time

An Amnesty International report Monday said more than 1,800 people have N.Y. power out for an instant

overthrow last June of Abolhassan Bani- NEW YORK (UPI) — A dip in power She said the cause of the failure was Sadr It said this figure was more than knocked out electricity for less than a se- not immediately known. But, she said, the number executed in the rest of the cond early today to millions of people in the power dipped for less than a second. the New York metropolitan area, revolutionary guards killed several Officials in the city said lights in

off the air by the dip in power

OPEC price meeting set

KUWAIT (UPI) - A Kuwaiti newspaper said today that oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will hold an emergency onference before the end of this month to adopt a unified price for their crude

The daily Al Rai Al Aam cited reliable sources as saying the date and place of the conference have not yet been

It said an announcement on the convening of the extraordinary OPEC conference may not be made until the barrel unified price.
The last OPEC meeting in Geneva in August failed to bring about a unified oil

price and prices were left ranging from \$32 to \$40 per barrel. The newspaper said Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Al Khalifa As Sabah managed to "persuade" Venezuela and Algeria to lower their prices to \$34 per barrel in return for a Saudi Arabian Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, charges the lowest amount in

Juan Carlos visiting U.S.

OPEC for its oil - \$32 per barrel.

The paper said the current oil glut and

WASHINGTON (UPI) - On the 489th anniv rsary of Christopher Columbus' voyage to America, King Juan Carlos of National forecast pain made the trans-Atlantic journey for talks with President Reagan. Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia began their trip Monday, the day Spaniards celebrate as Hispanic Day to commemorate Columbus' crossing of the

Atlantic in 1492. Although officials in Washington said no outstanding policy issues were to be discussed by Reagan and Juan Carlos today. Spanish sources said the two would probably talk about Spain's NATO plans and the Middle East situation after the assassination of Egyptian President In March, the Postal Service hiked the

Tank explodes at Tokyo base

TOKYO (UPI) - A tank containing 153,000 barrels of jet fuel exploded today at the U.S. Navy's Koshiba oil depot on the Yokohama coast south of Tokyo, injuring at least two people and forcing

The blast at the Navy base broke window panes as far as half a mile away and flames sent billows of thick black smoke hundreds feet into the air, police said. "I heard a huge explosion, followed by severe shocks," one witness said. "For a moment, I thought it was an The drop also momentarily cut off

Three hours after the explosion, 60 fire engines fought the blaze as it raged out Authorities evacuated hundreds of

residents, fearing more explosions.



Today's forecast

Wednesday. clear and cold tonight. High temperatures today 55 to 60. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and low 30s. Highs Wednesday in the mid and upper 60s. Winds light and variable through tonight and southerly 5 to 10 mph

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

the decrease in production had helped Fair Thursday. Chance few showers late Friday and OPEC members respond to the Kuwaiti early Saturday then clearing. Overnight low temperatures in the 40s. Daytime highs in the 60s. Vermont: Partly cloudy through the period chance of showers north and west Thursday and all sections Friday. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows 40s and low

> Maine and New Hampshire: Generally fair and mild weather but chance of a few showers about Friday. Highs 55 to 65 north and 60 to 70 south. Lows 35 to 45.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, October 13th, the 286th day of 1981

The moon is full. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. Spanish King Ferdinand the Seventh was born October 13th, 1784. Actor Cornel Wilde was born on this date in

On this date in history: In 1775, the Continental Congress ordered construction of a naval fleet, thus originating the U-S Navy. In 1937, Germany promised Britain and France it would not violate the neutrality of Belgium, a promise

later broken. In 1943, Italy declared war on Germany, her Axis partner earlier in World War Two. In 1972 in the worst civil air disaster in history at that time, more than 170 people were killed when a Russian airliner crashed near the Moscow airport.

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children during the national referendum. The square is soon to be named Sadat

urged citizens to approve Mubarak. tinue "until we topple the autocratic

Egyptians go to polls under heavy security

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - Egyptian threats of violence and held a national referendum today at heaviguarded polling stations to enorse Hosni Mubarak as successor to slain President Anwar Sadat. In Khartoum, Sudan, a U.S. team ontinued talks on Sudan's military 'shopping list" to protect Egypt's neighbor and ally against a threat

A van cruises through Tahrir Square in Cairo

today with loudspeakers urging people to

vote for their President-designate Hosni

in Washington that faster arms sworn in and make a policy speech deliveries were "called for" but to parliament immediately after the ruled out a U.S. combat role vote is tallied Wednesday, would The Washington Post reported Sudan President Jaafar Nemery said in Cairo that Secretary of State

Libva Nemeri said Sudan would time Cairo rejected Soviet charges join Egyptian-U.S. military exer- of U.S. interference in Egypt's in-Nearly 12 million registered voters in Egypt were called to tains no one besides the four known

answer "yes" or "no" to the queso the presidency of the republic? Approval was taken for granted. security forces as the voting began Mubarak, 53, who was vice presisince 1975, already had been

Sadat's widow, Jihan, told "all those who love Egypt and love Sadat must regime which is now in power."

Shazli, the former Egyptian army who love Egypt and love Sadat must perform their duty and cast their ballots, saying yes to Mubarak." The newspaper Al-Ahram said, 'We choose him as a symbol of continuity, a symbol of Egypt's ability he was Sadat's partner in decision

keep the existing cabinet. Haig received an "unequivocal" commitment from Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin last weekend to continue Middle East peace talks. At the same

gunmen were involved in the the Interior Ministry took tough measures on the eve of the referen-The announcement, which followed a bloody uprising in the southern city of Asyut last week and continuous rumors of unrest, said endangering public security.

predicted a "national revolution" in shot.

chief of staff who was dismissed by Arab-Israel war, warned Mubarak last weekend not to proceed with the "We have called on the Egyptian people to boycott next Tuesday's

wants to install himself as president." said Shazli, who leads he Free Officers of the Opposition Front for the Liberation of Egyp "If he goes through with the referendum, violence will be our The ministry said the battle in Asyut had killed 44 policemen and

and 27 arrested. An earlier published report said 54 police were Defense Minister Abdel Halin Abu Ghazala acknowledged in a

ment is making a wide investigation of Sadat's death, but was still convinced the conspiracy was confined He said investigation had proved

the ringleader, Lt. Khaled Al-Islambouli, could not find help in the armed forces and had to smuggle Parliament and appointed both In Tripoli, exiled Egyptian Lt. three civilian accomplices into the prime minister and commander-in- Gen. Saad Eddin El-Shazli Monday military parade at which Sadat was

Arafat also challenged arguments that the creation of a Palestinian state would increase Soviet inhandled many details, including sen- Kimura. The visit touched off ding foreign ministry officials to protests by rightist groups who fluence in the Middle East.

oday praised a suggestion by

former Presidents Carter and Ford

that talks with the Palestine Libera-

of his controversial three-day trip to

Arafat, making his first visit to a

tian President Anwar Sadat.

The two ex-presidents agreed that

Arafat said, "I have to ask why are

they (Ford and Carter)

remembering the PLO now? While

they were in power they were trying

to neglect the PLO.

statement endorsing it.

down and negotiate with the PLO to considered almost certain to vote expected entry into NATO and the

noderate Arab regimes the United Should the United States talk to

still have never done."

Reagan and Carter agree on this This week, the administration will Carter was scheduled to see portion of the administration's Mid-dle East policy, but seem to have approval of the \$8.5 billion Saudi air-afternoon.

welcome visiting Spanish King Juan

IRA campaign looms

BBC warned the IRA is about to launch a new bombing campaign on the

The Ulster Freedom tion, also said Monday they Catholic social club last

prominent city coun-The Freedom Fighters mid1970's when it claimed responsibility for apparently random sectarian

military targets and Irish Republican Army

BELFAST, Northern Saturday's bombing of a explosion a mile from room Monday when two Ireland (UPI) — A Protes- busload of soldiers in Lon- Buckingham Palace. gunmen burst into his tant gang reappeared to don looked like the opening Northern Ireland Police house in the Catholic Arkill a Catholic father of of the new republican said Robert Ewing, 34, a doyne district of Belfast three and bomb a new terror campaign. A woman Catholic and father of and shot him three times Catholic church in bystander was killed and 39 three boys, was watching with handguns.

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Peopletalk

UNICEF chairfrog

Muppet superstar Kermit the Frog has undertaken an unprecedented second term as chairper-son (2) of the 1981 National UNICEF Daylalloween Campaign. Theme of this year's "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" - which has raised \$63 million for the world's needy children in 30 years - is "Safe Water

Says Kermit. "You don't have to be a frog to realize how important plenty of clean water is to us ill But for many mothers and children in the developing world the daily search for water means carrying heavy loads over long distances, and often the water carries diseases that children are es-

Texas fashion

pecially vulnerable to."

They grow 'em tough in Texas. Aptly named Jouston busboy Hereclio Ramirez, 21, chased down, beat up and held for arrest an armed suspect accused of shooting a cook in a Hobby Airport estaurant, Hereclio (Hercules) has only one arm.

Ladies for ERA

Two former first ladies say the Equal Rights Amendment is long overdue.

At a Washington rally called by the National Organization for Women, Lady Bird Johnson said, The ERA is the right thing to do and long overdue.

For our daughters and granddaughters we must do Betty Ford, honorary head of the final drive for ERA ratification before the June 30, 1982, deadline, told the crowd, "I don't understand how we as a people can continue to hold our heads high and be proud if we have not guaranteed rights to half our population ... We are here today to raise the conscience of the nation.

Museum gift

relevision-radio personality Dick Clark has donated records and props from his popular



Top entertainer

Barbara Mandrell weeps as she accepts her second straight "Entertainer of the Year award during the Country Music Association's awards presentation Monday night. She was also named "Female Vocalist of the Year" for the second time in three

"American Bandstand" program to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. The items, to be assembled in a special exhibit opening in March 1982, include the painted canvas

backdrop which served as the original "American

Bandstand" set when the program began 30 years ago on WFIL-TV in Philadelphia. Clark celebrates the show's 30th anniversary with a three-hour ABC-TV special Oct. 30.

Mormon mayor

Former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver says he hopes to join the Mormon Church when his fiver probation period ends this month. He then plans to run for mayor of Oakland, Calif. scene of a 1968 shootout with police in which Black other founder Bobby Hutton was killed and after which Cleaver pleaded guilty to two counts of

Cleaver told The Daily Universe of Provo, Utah, the Brigham Young University student newspaper,
"The present mayor is off the wall." He is Lionel Wilson, a black businessman.

Madama mayor

Susanna Agnelli, society leader and sister of Fiat automobile company chairman Gianni Agnelli, has changed her mind and decided to stay on as mayor f Monte Aegentario, a luxurious resort community on Italy's Tuscan coast. Miss Agnelli, 59, announced in July she was stepping down as mayor after six years in office. She

term as mayor, stll without explanation. She also

Names in the news Victor Borge will entertain at Wednesday's 1981 Communications Award Dinner of the International Center for the Disabled in New York. Princess Benedikte of The Netherlands will be guest of honor Palimony lawyer Marvin Mitchelson is in Rome, where his wife Marcela has an exhibition of her paintings ... Sterling A. Brown, 80, has been awarded the prestigious \$5,000 1980 Lenore Marshall-Saturday Review Prize for Poetry for the

remains a member of the Italian parliament.

outstanding book of poetry of the year. He is professor of English at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

gave no explanation. Now she has agreed to another

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Rosalyn, returned to Washington Monday Carter back in town

peace process and hinting he may

President Jimmy Carter is back in Sadat.

Reagan's domestic policies before "newsletter" to former staffers. Rosalynn arrived in Washington vocal Monday. Monday to begin a three-day stay,

"Tip" O'Neill and attend a dinner

Former President Jimmy Carter and wife, will include a visit with President Reagan at

the White House.

returning to Plains, Ga., Carter has generally remained "newsletters," Carter criticized silent about the Reagan administration since leaving office. But he was former President Gerald Ford said

The Carters were in Washington Carter said. briefly last week as they, along with other members of a U.S. delegation, would like to see the United States come when the PLO recognizes assembled to attend the funeral in play a major role in bringing the two Israel's right to exist.

with Reagan and his wife Nancy. have words of criticism for Except for an occassional Last month, in one of his "I hope our own government will the United States would have to deal their first substantial visit since leaving the White House nine months ago.

The Carters were in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former Cairo of Egyptian President Anwar countries together, in acting as a mediator, in putting forward town and, at least for the next few days, back in the political fast lane the Democratic National Comand Egypt can change some of their mittee, have lunch on Capitol Hill and Egypt can change some of their mittee, have lunch on Capitol Hill statements and conferring with the with House Speaker Thomas P. present standing positions and seek compromises," Carter said. He is praising President Reagan's proposed Saudi arms sale, saying the White House should play a stronger role in the Middle East the White House for a 35-minute visit replied "I don't really know" but promised to address the subject

Monday, Carter repeated this



lion, talks with Japanese parliamentarians before a lunch hosted by Japan-Palestine Parliamentarians Friendship

resolution lead to the Soviet expan-

Arafat praises Ford,

Carter PLO remarks

Arafat was referring to U.N. political and business leaders. resolutions supporting the right of

sion in the Middle East. We want the Arafat will meet with Suzuki and world to know that we are not com- Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda or meetings with other Japanes Arafat, 52, was invited by the The visit by Arafat is billed as a parliamentary group headed by "unofficial." but the government former Foreign Minister Toshic

Reagan pushes AWACs in wake of Sadat death

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the a flight back from Sadat's funeral. Republicans, is harder to predict. President Anwar Sadat, President no inclination to change longstan-Reagan says it is essential to the peace process to show other PLO. ding U.S. policy with regard to the for approval, Reagan said Monday as he returned to the White House peace process to show other States can be a trusted friend. the PLO?

some differences over how to deal craft and weapons package as it with the Palestine Liberation seeks to swing momentum in favor The president also prepared to Organization. of the sale. welcome visiting Spanish King Juan Earlier this week, Carter and Both houses of Congress must Carlos and Queen Sophia. A senior former President Gerald Ford said vote down the sale by the end of the American official said Reagan and the United States must some day sit month to cancel it. The House is Juan Carlos would discuss Spain's

One of the best ways to do that, "There would be a condition Reagan suggested Monday, is for always has been," Reagan said. Congress to approve the proposed He said the United States has sale of sophisticated AWACS surveillance aircraft to Saudi Arabia.

never flatly refused to talk to the we are prepared to participate there PLO, but rather has made it clear in trying to bring peace and in Former President Jimmy Carter no talks will take place "until they aligning ourselves with the tried to give the embattled package (the PLO) will recognize Israel's a hand Monday when he issued a right to exist as a nation, which they have with Israel," he said.

wake of the slaying of Egyptian In his response, Reagan showed "I continue to be cautiously optimistic" about the sale's chances "I hope that some of the senators

in trying to bring peace and in

reach an overall Middle East peace. against it, but the outcome in the status of U.S. military bases in They made the statement aboard Senate, controlled by the Spain.

Northern Ireland, and the people were injured in the television in his living

Fighters, a splinter group of the militant Protestan Ulster Defense Associagun attack on a Belfast

slayings of some 30 Roman Catholics in revenge for Irish Republican Army atof Protestant terror came as the British Broadcasting Corp. reported the major bombing campaign on the British mainland,



Hole in the mall

Kenneth Burkamp, left, owner of the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St., watches as men work on a hole in the wall of the mall as part of the exterior renovations for a

restaurant which will occupy the ground floor of the former W.T. Grant building. The workmen are (from left) Gene and John Arseneault and Norman Nicotera.

Senior citizen director

Logical pick for post t among applicants

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Sixty-seven people have applied for the job of director of the town senior citizens' center, but the mar who is seen by many as the logical choice - current assistant director Joseph Diminico - is not among

Diminico, who has worked at the knocked out of consideration before the selection process even started because he does not have a college The job specifications call for a

college degree in group social work. recreation or education and three years work experience, according to own personnel director Steven R.

Werbner said the requirements were adopted about four years ago by the Board of Directors, following a review of middle management

'That's the way the cookie crumbles." Diminico said philosophically But others who are involved at the senior center question whether Diminico's fortune should be determined by a piece of paper.

"If you have the heart, the energy retires, Joe would step up," Mrs. and the drive and can reach out and Negro continued. "The seniors like touch people, you don't need that him. They admire him." piece of paper in your hand." said Mrs. Negro said she understands Marci Negro, a volunteer who works the need for the town to set eswith the seniors on their annual tablished standards for hiring, but variety show. "I've talked to a lot of she questioned the need to disrupt people and they all feel the same the working of the center by

Wally (Fortin, the current director) degree.

to multi-unit housing.

Reports now tinal

reports to the Board of Directors, urged that

the town make further use of tax deferrals to

encourage "conversions of residential

It is unclear whether the tax breaks would

However, the Housing Advisory Subcom-

Commission on changes to thue comprehen-

against chopping up large, old single-family

for large homes," said Planning Department

Aide Paul Sebestyen, staff person to both

The Housing Resource Panel called for an

extension of a tax deferral program passed

'They felt there will be a continuing need

sive plan of development, recommended

omes into multi-unit housing.



JOE DIMINICO philosophical

bringing in a new person just

their final recommendations and they dis- ditional taxes assessed against landlords who

agree on the question of whether the town substantially rehabilitate homes with three

The Housing Resource Panel, which proach to encouraging rehabilitation," but

also apply to buildings converted to con-siderable discussion on this resolution and

mittee, advising the Planning and Zoning extended to all forms of housing," the report

tures." it continues.

The panel said that program is a "sound ap-

that it doesn't go far enough.

The panel urged that the deferrals for rehabilitation not be limited to multi-family

"It should be noted that there was con-

even though it was passed, the panel's

members felt this resolution should not be

"We further recommend that the Board of

Directors resolution ... be expanded to in-clude 'conversions' of residential struc-

In other words, the tax deferrals apply to

conversions of homes with less than three un-

its. This would encourage the splitting up of

houses, which the Housing Advisory Subcom-

Aside from this point of disagreement, the

two committees developed similar

should encourage conversion of large homes or more housing units.

thing he's lacking," she said, noting that Diminico is currently working toward a degree in gerentology. Current director Wally Fortin, who will retire from the job after holding it for 15 years on Nov. 2, does not have a degree. other qualities that are important

but they want someone with a degree," Fortin said. "You've got to municate with people." "I think he (Joe) has the personality to be the type of person who

made a lot of friends there. He's a hard worker. Mrs. Negro said she is concerned about the effect a newcomer will have on the operations and participation at the center.

They're going from a man that they have loved and caressed and treated like a son ... and now they have to reach out to somebody the don't know, just because they have a said. "This is a jolt they don't need. "If Joe wants to work hard and touch those people and be with those people, who's anybody to say he

can't do it because he doesn't have that piece of paper?" Werbner said it will be several weeks before Fortin's successor is

Now you know The greatest number of honorary degrees awarded any individual is 89

given to former President

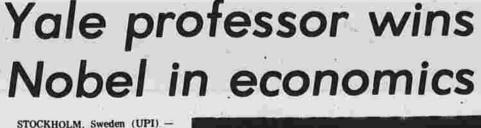
Housing panels disagree

Two town housing panels have released That program allows the phasing in of addevelopment of more local housing. mendations from both committees standards, so development costs will decrease; changing zoning regulations to allow smaller lot sizes and higher housing density and lokking into allowing mobile homes in Manchester, if they are strictly

The Housing Resource Panel's recommen dations now go to a Board of Directors sub-committee chaired by Barbara B. Weinberg. The Housing Advisory ion will be forwarded to the Planning and Zoning Commission and considered when the commission revises the 12year-old comprehensive plan next year.

Got a news tip?

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Yale professor James Tobin-won the 1981 Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences today for his analyses of how companies and people decide where to invest their money. He said it was "just the principle of not putting all your eggs in one basket." l'obin, 63, a professor at Yale University, is the 10th American to win the economics prize since it was ounded in 1969. The award this year was worth a record \$180,000. Tobin was the third American to be awarded a prize since the 1981 medicine prize was shared Friday y Americans Roger Sperry and Reached at his home, Tobin said

was quite a surprise and very exciting to get the word this morning. My wife and I are pleased and excited. There're lots of good people who should get the prize. So I certainly wasn't counting on it and was very surprised.' The Academy said his "outstanding" achievement was as one of the remost minds behind the "port-

of the award "It feels very good. It

folio selection theory," explaining how private households and firms Asked to explain the portfolio selection theory, Tobin said today: 'That was an explanation of diver-

order to hold down the risk in their holding of assets in their portfolio will hold assets ... some of which bear higher rates of return than others ... mix them together in a way that minimizes the risk they're taking for the yield which they

Asked if he could put that in layman's language, Tobin said: 'It's just the theory of not putting because then if something goes wrong, then you lose them all at once. I suppose that's why people diversify when they are not anxious to take a lot of risk in handling their

of 1976 laureate Milton Friedman, a hard-line monetarist whose theories guide the economic policies of President Reagan, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other Western leaders. Whereas Friedman advocates

currently pursuing monetarist policies in a bid to defeat inflation at bringing down inflation even it if means unemployment, Tobin's he cost of high unemployment. theory emphasizes full employment Tobin's analysis underlines the over anti-inflation policies as the mportance to householders and corpriority of governments. porations of private investment through trusts and funds rather than called the field a "soft" science and Academy of Sciences, which awards through banks.

the prize, said Tobin was being groups rather than banks in national economies.

my guard" when notified.
That dispute was eclipsed two won for his monetary history of the United States. Tobin, a presidential adviser i 1961-1962 under President John F.

Kennedy, is chiefly concerned with determining how the flow of cash can be most effectively channeled into industry and investment. "Tobin has aimed at providing a

for the coming year are scheduled

evening's Board of Education

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in

Superintendent of Schools James

Born in Chicago on March 5, 1918, basis for understanding how sub- Tobin has been professor of jects actually behave when they economics at Yale since 1955 and the Educators to meet tonight

A drop in lunch sales, curriculum federal subsidies and the increase in levelopment and budget priorities the cost of the lunches appears to The board will consider the 1982-83 have reduced cafeteria usage budget calendar and gudelines, an important step, Kennedy said, topics of discussion for this among students.

evening's Board of Education The Board of Education raised because the budget guidelines deter-

James Tobin, Sterling professor of economics at Yale Universi-

ty, was awarded the 1981 Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences

Tobin's research proved crucial to

He also is renowned for research

into econometric methods and

econometrician Lawrence Klein for

12 previous awards have tarnished

nar Myrdal, a Swedish sociologist

saying he was half-asleep and

the hard-line U.S. monetarist Milton

Friedman and street

demonstrations raged through

"We knew we took a risk with

Milton Friedman," said professor

Eric Lundberg, a senior Nobel com-

see the difference between his scien-

worldwide analyses of balance of

His work "has unquestionably in-

the 1970s on the effects of monetary

ment budget deficits, and stabiliza-

current thinking of many

politicians," said Carl Hamilton of

the Institute of International

ophisticated approach to financial

and real markets than Friedman,"

he said. "He takes a more op-

The Reagan administration and

asizing the role of investment

His "most outstanding and signifi-

cant research contribution (was) his

theory of financial markets and

investment decisions, production,

employment and prices," it said.

on curriculum development from J.

their relations to consumption and

other Western governments are

makers to steer the economy,"

tion policy in general," it said.

pired substantial research during

prices by a nickel earlier this year. mine which programs are given priority for funding.
In other business, the board is The board will also hear a report Gerald FitzGibbon, assistant scheduled to hear a report on the superintendent of schools for curriculum and instruction. The Manchester High School renovation project and a report on state and federal grants.

P. Kennedy will present a report on curriculum and instruction. The an apparent drop in lunch sales this report will focus on plans to eet year. Kennedy said the decrease in state objectives in various subject ** * REPUBLICANS * * *



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"I have worked hard

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Parachute at play

This cargo-type parachute takes a break from its regular job of

the soccer field at Manchester Community College

Maine 'Contraption Day'

Inventors display their gismos

DOVER-FOXCROFT, Maine (UPI) -The signs for "Contraptions Day" were keeping with the event's lowkey

philosophy.
"Is anybody here famous? I hope not," said Charles McArthur, organizer of the third annual "Contraptions Day." MacArthur said fame would not fit the

"That's contrary to what's going on. They make big announcements in places like the boardroom at GM, but we are another type of technology. In Maine our problems aren't global. They deal pretty much with sawing wood or keeping the Maine inventors and a few who just

brick building that now houses a restaurant, several shops, a movie heatre and work space for inventors. "Damn near everyone in the state is an living," McArthur said as he looked around at the growing crowd. About 1,000 people trooped through the

their works or discoveries on display Monday at Brown's Mill, an 18th-century

lot at the mill. Brown's Mill prides itself on being a Small Business Hatchery," where 9-by But Monday, attention was turned to a

John Poore of Portland drew a gathering with a gadget he called the 'glazing stripper." The device is used to strip away caulking and paint on win-

"The lady of the house spends a lot of money decorating windows," Poore shabby. She says to the old man, when are you gonna fix it. And nobody likes to

dated his 8-year old invention. "The original is long since obsolete." he said. "That was eight years ago."

Bob Shapleigh of DoverFoxcroft set up his patented "Mill-Rite", a metal frame that attaches to a chain saw and performs a number of woodworking chores.

Shapleigh said, "The patent took three

The 6-foot tong device can saw shingles, make hammer handles and even saw Some items at the show like Poore's and Shapleigh's are patented, but both men admit they are jaded by the finan-

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years and \$2,500 and that's cheap." He speaks more lovingly of his inven-

Candidates Say

Camposeo names aide

Joseph V. Camposeo, a Democratic candidate for the Board of Education, has named Joan C. Saimond as his campaign

manager for the engineering consulting firm of Helenski-Zimmerer, Inc., was dis trict campaign coordinator for former Mayor beautification committee of the Manchester

Chamber of Commerce, she has also served as vice

Mrs. Saimond, of 13 Santina Drive, is married to Charles E. Saimond, a teacher and member of the Ver-Mrs. Saimond cited Camposeo's "ability to deal fairly with all sides of an issue without losing sight of the needs of both the children and the taxpayers"

Heavisides taps aide

Robert C. Heavisides, a Republican candidate for the Board of Education, has appointed Harriet Haslett to

manage his campaign. Mrs. Haslett, who is active in town politics, is a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals. Other appointments include Kevin O'Toole, finance chairman, Irving Knight, distribution chairman, and Dorothy Flagg, office manager.

Fire calls

Manchester

Monday, 10:29 a.m.-Car fire, 280 East-Middle Turn pike (Town) Monday, 12:12 p.m.-Dumpster fire, 711 Main costs less than \$10. For those older peo-ple who are strapped financially, I'll put

Monday, 2:36 p.m.-Box alarm, Meadows Convales cent Center, 333 Bidwell St. (Town) Monday, 4:17 p.m.-Box alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St. (Town) Monday, 6:15 p.m.-Construction equipment fire Deming Street overpass, (Town)

Monday, 6:22 p.m.—Brush fire, 206 W Center St. Monday, 6:49 p.m.-Construction equipment fire Deming Street overpass. (Eighth District)

Monday, 7:54 p.m.-Auto accident, 1-86, exit 92 ramp. Tuesday, 1;01 a.m.-Box alarm, Kage Co., 91 Elm S

Tuesday, 7:09 a.m.-Car fire, 14B Ambassador Driv Eighth District) TYuesday, 7:13 a.m.-Flow alarm, Cheney Brothers Dye House, Pine and Cooper Hill Streets. (Town)

Six cities vulnerable to floods

GREENFIELD, Mass. (UPI) The final report of the now-defunct New England River Basins Commission indicates six major cities vulnerable to flood losses.

The report by the commission disbanded last month because of budget cuts by the Reagan ad ministration, cites the lack of dike improvements in Northampton West Springfield and East Hartford, Conn., as a reason for potential flooding situations.

The report indicates only Hartford, Conn., among the cities hit worst by the 1936 flood built its dikes high enough to prevent flooding in Some progress has been mad

through upgrading and im-Service flood warning system and more awareness of flood plain management, the report stated. But

Seniors rally

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The Connecticut Council of Senior Citizens is planning an Oct. 19 rally on the New Haven Green to protes cutbacks in Social Security and other federal programs. Rally sponsors said Monday the

participants would demand that Congress restore the \$122 minimum Social Security benefit before recessing for the year. Proposed reductions in Medicare Medicaid, senior lunch programs services will also be discussed at the

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto and other speakers will address the

Weaving wonders

Items involved with the art of weaving were on display in the children's room of Mary Cheney Library in honor of National Weaving and Spinning Week, Oct. 4 to 10. Contributors to the exhibit included Manchester weavers Hilda Baker, Molly Braun, Marianne Cornish, Anete Fimbers, Liga Jahnke, Linda Reedy and Thelma Woodbridge.

Rummage sale

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 2046 will hold an old fashioned rummage sale Wednesday from 9 a.m.

The sale will be open to the public.

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upcoming series of "Better Homes and Gardens Idea Notebook." (Starts Oct. 5)

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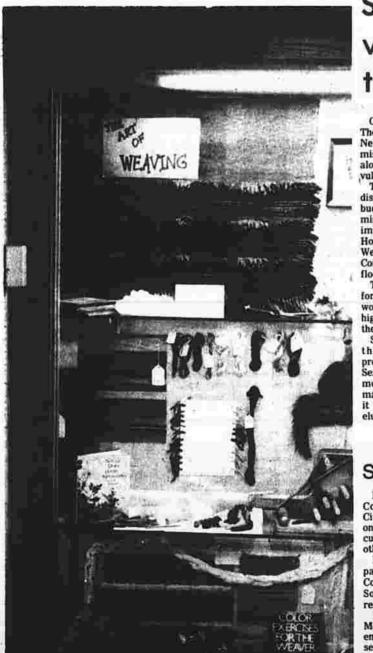
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OPINION / Commentary

Why Qadaffi wants to have Reagan killed

Muammar Qaddafi, who organized physical liquidation" of Americans, more than one assassination plot beginning with President Reagan. against his arch-rival Anwar Sadat. Besides the shooting-down of his has his eve on even bigger quarry: jets. Qaddafi may have had another, Ronald Reagan He confided as more personal reason to want much in a telephone conversation vengeance on the United States. As with Ethiopian strongman Mengistu - I've reported, fugitive ex-CIA agent Haile Mariam last August The call was intercepted and in Tripoli, made a secret visit to translated by the National Security Rome in July to hold a series of

Agency, which reported the sub- meetings with U.S. officials, ostenstance of the conversation to the sibly to discuss the criminal charges White House

Qaddafi - the shooting down by the U.S. officials was the CIA's sta- United States.

impress a fellow dictator. Just the Reagan, he clearly doesn't lack the for the attack on Sadat.

Ed Wilson, who had been hiding out

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outstanding against him in this curred on the weekend following a Intelligence sources told my been murdered in Italy, West Ger- the Colorado shooting. particularly galling humiliation for associate Dale Van Atta that one of many, Britain, Greece and the In addition, Wilson is charged assassination plot "every three to - As part of its apparent leaning

in the Mediterranean Expressing assigned to get Wilson's cooperation through these killings seems to be a critic by three anti-Castro Cubans about reports that he was trying to ministration has proposed a 15 peranger over the incident. Qaddafi in the assassination of Qaddafi. The ring of American renegades who ran who had once worked for the CIA. arrange Sadat's demise. The Libyan cent increase in the \$130 million vowed that he would go ahead with CIA reportedly planned to employ a with Wilson and his sidekick, Frank plans to have President Reagan poisoned dart disguised as a black Terpil, another ex-CIA agent. Terpil

"I WILL GO ANYWHERE FOR THE CAUSE OF PEACE ..." ANNAR SADAT , 1977

Jack Anderson

Another Wilson-Terpil associate, eliminated by the Egyptian people." Management Agency, which is is believed to be hiding out in Beirut Joseph G. McElroy, is suspected of Footnote: The CIA has responsible for civil defense. FEMA This was no spur-of-the-moment If this gave Qaddafi some - headquarters, incidentally, of the supplying weapons to Qaddafi hit emphatically denied planning or officials are hoping they may get decision or casual braggadocio to justification for an attack on group that claimed responsibility squads, although he denies it. He is talking about an assassination even more, and are making currently doing time in Penn- attempt on Qaddafi with Wilson or elaborate plans for deep shelters to week before the aerial encounter, a means or the determination to try. Eugene Tafoya, the former Green sylvania for illegal transportation of anyone else. An agency spokesman accommodate key military per-Libyan group called "Free Unionist In April 1980, he warned Libyan Beret accused of shooting a Libyan a 9-millimeter pistol on an inter-pointed out that a standing sonnel and fallout shelters for the Officers had vowed publicly to expatriates to come home or suffer exile student in Colorado a year ago, national flight. The gun was disexact revenge for any harm to Qad- "physical elimination." Since then, worked for Wilson in Libya and covered, shortly after McElroy from "engaging in or conspiring to to hire more people to organize civil

met with Wilson in Rome last Julyas does Wilson's lawyer.

Another gun that McElroy bought in Pennsylvania in 1976 was in the M. Bell, President Reagan's choice possession of two Libvan assassins: they were convicted last year of the to head the Equal Employment Opmurder of an anti-Qaddafi journalist portunity Commission, claims that in London in April 1980. McElroy he has been an active member of the NAACP in Detroit most of his life. denies any knowledge of how the gun But NAACP officials there have no wound up in the hands of the record that he was ever a member For years, meanwhile, Qaddafi Bell's response to all this: "Well, had been trying to knock off the late I'm a member philosophically. I Anwar Sadat. The Libyan guess my wife hasn't paid my dues strongman concocted a new lately."

with attempting to arrange the six months," one intelligence source toward the notion of a winnable or at American fliers of two Libyan jets tion chief in Rome, and that he was A common thread that runs assessination of another Qaddafi said. I personally asked Qaddafi least survivable nuclear war, the adleader told me: "Sadat will be budget of the Federal Emergency dafi by attacking "U.S. interests at least 10 anti-Qaddafi exiles have visited him in Tripoli just prior to bought it in Pennsylvania, during a engage in assassination," and in-

An editorial

More study is not needed

senators, including Democrat Air Act in a way that many en-Christopher J. Dodd and vironmentalists said would Republican Lowell Weicker of allow more sulfur dioxide pollu-Connecticut, has filed legislation tion. Administration officials that deserves quick passage by said more study was needed of Congress, but probably won't get acid rain before insisting on

The bill proposes to attack the serious but still little- The prospect of further delay appreciated problem of acid rain of a tough political decision is by requiring states east of the appealing to many congressmen, Mississippi to reduce sulfur but they shouldn't be allowed dioxide emissions by 40 percent that cop-out. over the next 10 years.

ponent of acid rain, a threat to The components of acid rain are and forests. Several studies have justified - not if it means mixes with other pollutants in for another decade. the atmosphere and creates acid
The northeastern senators

further to the east Many northeastern states north. A study released last have placed fairly tight restric- week in Canada noted that much tions on sulfur dioxide of that nation's acid problem emissions. The record in the comes from south of its border, midwest isn't as good, and states particularly from the U.S. inlike Illinois and Ohio have many dustrial midwest. coal-fired electric power plants At a congressional hearing

the tough restrictions on further strengthening. pollutants in the U.S. Clean Air But that kind of reasoning is The Reagan administration ment.

A coalition of northeast proposed amending the Clean costly pollution controls.

The evidence of the harm Sulfur dioxide is a prime com- caused by acid rain is ample. concluded that sulfur dioxide allowing the problem to persist

rain, which can fall hundreds of who have called for further sulmiles further away - generally. fur dioxide controls may be helped by our neighbors to the

that emit much sulfur dioxide last week on Canada's complaints Republicans from the The midwest states are likely midwest charged that U.S. polluto fight the newest legislation. tion controls are already tighter They have consistently opposed than Canada's and don't need

Act, and this summer scored an irresponsible when weighed

Libyans.

gunrunners in London five years

Towards shorter primaries

Commentary

By Clay F. Richards **UPI Political Writer**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Among the proposals in the latest study to overhaul the way America elects its presidents is one that consolidates the primaries into a four-month period and allows only one primary day each month.

States would pick which of the four primary days they wanted. Then after each round, there would be a month for candidates to campaign for the next series, and for the voters to contemplate the results of the previous round and take a hard look at the candidates as they

prepared to vote in the next round. The proposal by the Duke University forum — a bipartisan panel of 10 Democrats and 10 Republicans including former presidential candidates, campaign managers and Open forum / Readers' views national party chairmen - is an alternative to the present system where the Iowa caucuses begin in January and the season ends in California in June.

In addition, the panel recommends fewer primaries than the 37 held in 1980.

Not only would the primary season be shorter, less tiring and less boring, but early small states like Iowa and New Hampshire their primarieis boosted by at times outrageous media hype - would no longer play the role of kingmaker. The Duke panel argues that nominations would not be wrapped up early as Ronald Reagan did in 1980, or by candidates like Jimmy Carter, who was able to spend a full year in the small states, overwhelming Democratic op-

ponents despite the fact he was virtually unknown and untested. But there is no guarantee that under the Duke plan the best candidates would always win. If, say New York, Texas and Oregon all held their primaries on the Tuesday in the first month and

one candidate won all three, he

would be the clear front runner for

carrying three such diverse states

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more basics

Time is taken away from the basics for subjects that are the parents' responsibility. There are certain areas bulance it is hard to do perfect CPR no matter how slow in my children's lives for which I wish to be solely sible. I desire for the school system to get back to

Bonnie Clapp is running as an independent candidate for the Board of Education and supports getting back to basics. I plan to vote for her on Nov. 3.

one in a million if you tried to predict two states would choose a second time to choose a nomine specific number on the same day. The Connecticut Lottery pays on fixed odds of 500-1, regardless of how many people play the number.

belongs to Connecticut. The number was drawn in Hartford at 7:30 p.m., while New York's winner wasn't picked in Albany until 8:30 p.m.

Impact slight

Lottery

number

shared

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York and Connecticut share a lot of things — a border, Long Island Sound, certain commuter railroads. And Monday, they shared a lottery

The number 037 came up in daily

number drawings in both states Monday night, and a spokesman for the New York game said it was the

first time another state lottery number had matched an Empire

Lottery Division spokesman

George Yamin said the pairing

wasn't all that unusual, and had

happened in other states before

The odds are one in a thousand for

any three digit number to come up," Yamin said. "That doesn't change

when more than one state is in

But he said it was the first

matchup New York has experienced

since it began it's daily numbers

Hampshire drew the same four-digit numbers in a daily game this

summer. At that time, statisticiar

at the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology noted the odds of a

have the same number, was

astronomical.
J. Blaine Lewis, lottery unit chief

for Connecticut's Division of Special

Revenue, also said the coincidence

wasn't that surprising.

Massachusetts and New

State selection.

ford Chamber of Commerce task force says.

business leaders, said Monday its study showed President Reagan's federal budget cuts would only mean 'It is important to emphasize that while the impact of the Reagan

overall will be slight, the cuts are mostly in the area of social services ill greatly affect social services for low-income people and the elderly," said task force chairman

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The panel, composed of top conditions to Duarte WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. "special responsibility" to travel to Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., says he El Salvador because he is the author

The other two candidates in

tivist Johanna Murphy, who was

today's primary are Deputy Mayor Robert Ludgin, who finished third in which is backing Athanson, lost much of its energy in the September

the first primary, and political ac- primary where the party won

to that nation are to help it defend strife-torn nation. itself against the extreme right and

has his back against the wall. He is conditions imposed on our own being attacked by both the extreme needs all the help he can get," Dodd said Monday in a statement. "This Dodd as saying. is the purpose of my amendment understood by the civilian and military authorities in El scheduled to return to Washington

went to El Salvador to explain that of the conditions placed on further bogus academic degree. Milner

"I have a special responsibility to make sure there is no misunderstanding about my amendment and the

Fair of face

Margo Tew (left) practices her art of facepainting on Ruth Baxter, of Munroe, while Susan Stemler works on Mary O'Sullivan of

be the final edition of the 112-year-old Danbury State Fair. The fair ended Monday, its future clouded by plans to build a shopping

city's Democratic organization,

which is backing Athanson, lost

nominations for its slate of City

Democratic registrar of voters for

"They're not working hard at all,"

he said of the organization's efforts

The second primary campaign

was laced with allegations of fraud, racism and questionable credentials

hurled between the Athanson and

planted by his opponents.

Council candidates.

for Athanson.

number coming up in two states were no greater than in one state—still one in a thousand. But they said the odds of someone. But they said the odds of someone. with Hartford voting

The winner of today's primary is said his strong show HARTFORD (UPI) - A bitter expected to easily win in the November general election since Democrats overwhelmingly lead "A lot of people didn't think I had primary campaign ended today as Democratic voters cast ballots for a Republicans in voter registrations a chance of winning. Now they see who will most likely be the city's

next mayor. Six-term incumbent Mayor George Athanson and two-term The daily lottery game began in State Rep. Thirman Milner were seen as the favorites among the field of four candidates who faced off in a

Athanson won the first primary by 94 votes but two weeks later agreed alleging voting irregularities and

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut can't blame its budget woes on the Reagan administration's Dodd explains aid

Rapes prompt crisis class

San Salvador Sunday and leaves for Mexico City late today. He was

Salvador." Wednesday evening.

Dodd spokeswoman Maria Dodd is a member of the Senate

RNs, hospital resume talks

and the union representing 200 care to decline and harder working registered nurses were headed back conditions," Rinker said. to the bargaining table today in an attempt to head off a threatened

The nurses, represented by Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199, voted 129hospital on Oct. 23 unless a new con-salaries for registered nurses are

union has negotiated with since it af- scale to \$7.90. filiated with District 1199 of the Heath Care Employees. The union represented nurses and

health care workers who hit the picket lines at three Connecticut ospitals within the last two years Officials at Meriden-Wallingford tion sessions scheduled for today and Thursday. Union staff representative Robert

Rinker said state and federal mediators were expected to participate in the talks. There are many issues outstan ding in the negotiations. We are hopeful we can make a move toward regotiating an agreement," Rinker

"The nurses are looking to have a wage scale to attract and retain nurses" to counter the current nurse crisis stage, he said. "Unless hospitals become com-

MERIDEN (UPI) — Negotiators benefits, nurses will continue to meriden-Wallingford Hospital leave the field, which causes patien Both sides agreed to extend the RNs' current 2-year contract tha preliminary contract negotiation:

Mary Lou Millar, executive direc 11 last week to strike the 230-bed tor of the CHCA, said starting tract is negotiated.

Meriden-Wallingford is the first hospital the 3,200-member nurses at Meriden-Wallingford start at \$7 and climb on a seven-step

National Association of Hospital and one-shot contract to catch up with the rest of the state and attract nurses to come here."

Robber shoots gas attendant

STRATFORD (UPI) - Julios Santos, 20, of Bridgeport, was shot in the head and killed Monday when he apparently tried to stop a holdup at Boulevard where he worked as an

attendant, police said. Santos was shot about 4 p.m. apparently with a gun kept at the station. Santos died in Bridgeport Hospital at 6:35 p.m., Smith said Witnesses saw two men leave the scene. Police were investigating.

Solons back If elected in November, Milner would become the first black mayor of a New England city elected by

the main campus of the University Connecticut students," Mrs. Beck of Connecticut are supporting the and Ms. Goodwin said. school president's refusal to list. "If we do not have potential areas for budget cutting in the next fiscal year.

Sen. Audrey Beck and Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, both Democrats from Storrs, said Monday any further reductions in the univer-UConn President John A.

DiBiaggio has refused to comply cies submit plans on how their "It is time for the leaders in all budgets for the 1982-83 fiscal year aspects of the state, both public and new primary said Milner held a could be cut by 10 percent. DiBiaggio said he would instead and their costs to the state Office of without destroying the quality of life tials, but charged the story had been Policy and Management and allow for any one group of people," they OPM to decide where cuts could be said.

curately listed him as a member of education over the last decade mittee. Mrs. Beck cochairs the advisers can be sent to El a prestigious college honor society, Salvador," Ms. Romash quoted which Athanson said was the result Connecticut and the other constituent units no longer have the

HARTFORD (UPI) - The two capacity to make cuts in the budgets "If we do not have the will to maintain a good education, we en-

being. We support President John DiBiaggio in his courage to say 'no sity's "underfunded" budget would found it "inconceivable" that undermine the future of the state's Connecticut, the third wealthiest poor, the elderly, the students to

shoulder burdens not of their own

"The underfunding of higher the Legislature's Education Com-

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AN INVESTMENT

MADISON (UPI) — An increasing been many rapes in the past few months," Ms. Myhre said. "Our middle school's 823 students, was owns has prompted officials to homes are set far apart in this area, not a sex education course and was develop a program to teach middle and children have always ridden not intended to frighten children. when their bicycles from one place to "We will be teaching them to reanother, never thinking that it might think, and we are trying to do it in a counselor at the Dr. Robert H. There have been 10 reports of rape Brown School, said the "decreasing or other sexual assaults in Madison decreasing vulnerability" because we want the children to learn to

Board of Directors

Marcia Myhre, a guidance not be safe." vulnerability" program for sixth, and neighboring Guilford since May, seventh and eighth graders would not focus on sexual assaults, but compared to two reports during the decrease the chance they will place themselves in a dangerous situation. victims this year were 16 years old "What we've done is develop a unique program, because there have or younger.

Ms. Myhre stressed the program,

Firm has answer to water problem

COLCHESTER (UPI) - A Missouri company says it may have the answer to problems with hydrocarbon contamination that are threatening to cut off water supplies from a well serving the Colchester borough.
Calgon Corp. of Maryland Heights, Mo., told
Colchester's Board of Water Commissioners in a letter hat it had "economical, proven technology" for purifying water from a contaminated well or keeping a new well clean.

The water commissioners are seeking a new source of water because of hydrocarbon contamination that is threatening the new well for the Colchester borough, a -square-mile municipality in the center of the town. ough officials were expected to meet next week with a representative of Calgon, which is also involved in the cleanup of toxic wastes from the Love Canal area of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Supermarket shopping tips Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the

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

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'I say the idea that we live in a child-oriented society is hogwash.



emergency medical technician and a former member of believe Manchester really needed paramedics the com-The townwide Emergency Medical Services Com- wasted. mittee was made up of citizens from all over the District. All meetings were open to the public and at the end of each meeting, before adjournment, the public was asked and allowed to speak their mind. enlarging? Why do the two Fire Departments have I am not a member of the committee, but a concerned rescue trucks? Why does Manchester Ambulance use citizen who attended all but one meeting. If Mr. Thomas the latest in emergency vehicles? Landers Jr., or for that matter, anybody else was so I love my family and friends and want them to enjoy concerned about the paramedic proposal, where were life. they? So far, to date, all the letters to the editor have Do you love yours? been from people who do not have first hand knowledge about the committee or the hours and money the com- Earl F. McFarland

EMTs will be

mittee members personally put in on behalf of the 40 Olcott St. citizens of Manchester. I also find it disgusting when firefighters and emergency medical technicians think more of district boundaries than saving human lives. Also, when they call the proposal a fiasco, I wonder how they feel about their family and friends.

Lets look at some important points. 1. Paramedics can administer life saving drugs. An emergency medical technician (EMT) can't even give an aspirin for the common headache. 2) All EMTs and most firefighters and police officers are trained in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). But, if the paramedics can get a patient's heart working on its own before transporting him to a hospital the patient has a much better chance of surviving.

4) The paramedics would serve all Manchester, not 5) The paramedics would be based at the hospital and utilizing their life saving skills at all times, not when just on a call.

more safety minded and granted the right of way to all

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040 6) The paramedics would be available for public education in Manchester.

7) If an ambulance can get you to the hospital from anywhere in Manchester in five minutes, somebody is not driving properly. Also, if it's rush hour, I would be scared to be in the ambulance. (I drive an ambulance in Manchester and know street conditions and people's attitudes.) 8) Yes, the cost is \$309,000 and that is a lot of money,

mittee would not have been formed and people's time 9) If we don't need improved emergency medical services, then, why are policemen and firefighters becoming EMTs? Why is Manchester Hospital

Schools need

I am concerned about what is happening in the school

the ambulance is moving. It would help if people were respon

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Billy, George

meeting again

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Jan. 19, 1905 and was a lifelong resi- Bridget Church and a former dent. He had been employed by Case
Brothers of Manchester for 37 years

member of the advisory board of
Vernon National Bank. He was also before retiring in 1970.

Bruce George Chagnot of South Lawrence A. Scranton of Vernon Windsor, and several nieces and and Joseph P. Scranton of Williman-

Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 will be in Grove Hill Cemetary, a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Rockville. Friends may call at the to 9 n m Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Cemetery. Friends may call Society or the Emanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

Allen L. Dresser

VERNON-Allen Lucius Dresser, 80, of 42 Lawrence St., died suddenly Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Janet (Goodrich) Dresser. He was formerly principal Rockville High School and at the time of his retirement he was assistant superintendent of schools. Besides his wife he leaves three laughters and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Union neral Home. 19 Ellington Avenue has charge of arrangements. There

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GLASTONBURY-Sara F. Guite, 93. of Salmon Brook Road, died home. She was the widow of Henry

A mass of Christian burial will be held Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. at the Church of the Holy Spirit. Newington The Newington Memorial Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. There are n calling hours

a long illness. He was the brother of John J. O'Neill and Mrs. Stanley And make no outward show Lucas, both of Manchester He leaves his wife, Marjorie O Neill two sons in South Carolina, a brother Joseph B. O'Neill and a. You wished no one farewell, sister Mrs. Henry Washburn, both. Or even said goodbye. South Carolina, six grandchildren And only God knows why. and a great-grandchild

Ernest A. Scranton Ernest A. Scranton, 75. of 1033 To others a part of the past. Parker St. died this morning at But to us who loved you dearly, He was born on August 22, 1906 in Rockville General Hospital.

was the husband of Anna (Merk) non as an automobile salesman and worked there until 1973. He was a communicant of St. a member of the Ellington Ridge

He was a member of Emanuel Country Club. He leaves one son, David E Besides his wife he leaves a son. Scranton of Vernon; two brothers, rephews. tic and one sister, Mrs. Ann S. Funeral services will be McLaughlin of Manchester, and two

Main St., with a mass of resurrec-Burial will be at St. Bridget Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to Memorial donations may be made

to a charity of the donor's choice.

Fannie (Levinson) Snider of Converse St., Longmeadow, Mass. died Sunday at her home. She was the widow of Abraham Snider and Manchester She also leaves two sons in

Springfield, Mass, and eight grandchildren Funeral services were held at the Harold R. Ascher and Son Memorial Chapel in Springfield Memoria are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish Nursing Home of Western Rockville High School Memorial

> Raymond F. Whitney Whitney, 74, of 24 Knox Lane, died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Mabel (Waldo) Whitney. Funeral services will be Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike. Burial will

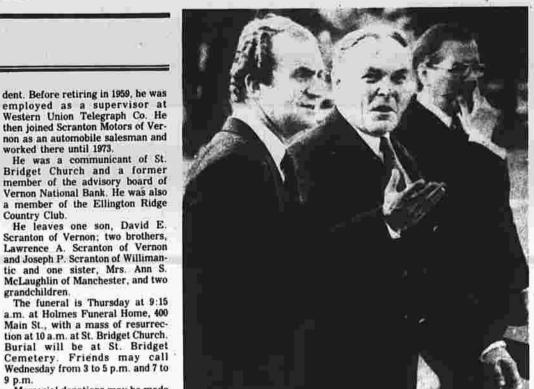
In sad and loving memory of Nicholas C O'Neill Jr., 57, of Thomas William Morrow, who Lenore, N.C. died Sunday following passed away October 13th, 4980.

Manchester. There are no calling

No one will ever know. of East Hartford, and a daughter in You were gone before we knew it, Funeral services will be Your golden heart stopped beating

But what it's meant to lose you.

God broke our hearts to prove That he only takes the best.



Carlos arrives

King Juan Carlos of Spain flew to Washington Monday for talks with President Reagan. Carlos was met by Secretary of State Alexander Haig at Andrews Air Force Base and was flown by

Weicker doesn't care about foes

several challengers in seeking a third term, said today that if he sur vives until the general election he be in Buckland Cemetary. doesn't care who the Democratic

"It doesn't make a difference who the opponent is. Whoever gets in the ring is going to try and knock your block off," Weicker said at the Capitol before opening a hearing on small business. Weicker dubbed the race "a dou-

ble header" with "right wing" and conservative elements opposing his candidacy on one side and the more liberal Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., readving his campaign on the other Moffett has said he decided to seek the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination but won't make it of ficial for a few weeks. He had been debating between the Senate and

governor's race. John Downey, former chairman of the Department of Public Utility

development, which has hardly been revised 100 feet of wetlands and streambelts.

committee's work until sometime early next with an ordinace to protect acquifers.

Tonight's meeting will wrap up the sub- flood control ordinance be adopted, along

year, when its recommendations will be Acquifers are underground water reser-

Control and who spent more than 20 years in a Chinese prison as a CIA spy, already has announced his candidacy for the Democratic Senate Several Republicans are

Union sets 10-day strike deadline over food and prices

a satisfactory agreement on food ment price policies. Subversive activities were supplies and prices but Moscow But the Soviet Union, in its first ported by reactionary Catholic Jerzy Urban, reporting on the oversee rationing, supply and other

WARSAW. Poland (UPI) - ment by Oct. 22. Solidarity The Communist Party newspaper warnings to moderate its activities Nevertheless, he called for talks Solidarity's ruling executive

Solidarity gave the Polish govern- members at their convention a week Prayda said the independent labor and created "a dangerous situation on various issues and repeated the presidium said Monday "if the

today accused the union of joining comments on the union congress, the church in a plot to seize power.

The union threatened a Poland out of the Soviet bloc and the church in a plot to seize power.

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The subcommittee has also urged that

The town will also be urged by the subcom-

HARTFORD (UPI) -- Sen. Lowell nomination -- author Robin Moore Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Weicker, R-Conn., who faces of Westport; financial consultant Bradford Peery of Westport, and Prescott Bush of Greenwich, brother of Vice President George

> Weicker" has been formed. It was Fairfield, mother of Terry Dolan, cerned about because those are conwho founded the National Conservative Political Action Committee. Weicker, who is chairman of the he said. tinue the panel's hearings on the

small entrepreneurs. in Hartford because I want to hear it 'like it is' so to speak," Weicker said. "The rarefied atmosphere of sight of what's really happening on year we had some very bad growth sunny New England fall weather to Main Street, America."

bankruptcies in the first eight decided that's it and they're out potatoes in a farmers market stall months of 1981, almost 50 percent Weicker is scheduled to take the

Interest rates cut estimates of revenue

HARTFORD (UPI) - The man porated business tax, which could be who watches over Connecticut's tax changed or repealed when the revenue said today he's worried Legislature returns for a special about how the high short-term in- session later this year. Balda said terest rates are eating into the state's share of corporate profits.

Edward Balda, director of The state so far has collected \$4.3 reduce corporate profits and thus gone as planned. the state's returns from the cor

poration business tax. Balda also is concerned about how the stock market will affect returns

sales tax, which is the biggest money raiser for the state. Sales tax revenue for the second month ran at close to 13 percent above last year, which is several percentage points arrests above expectations.

downward even further estimates on revenue from the corporation business tax. Revenue for the year had originally been set at \$334 Friday afternoon and charged him million but has been reduced to with fourth-degree larceny in con-Another tax which could flounder, pair of shoes. ie said, is the capital gains and

doing that well. We haven't dropped putting on a pair owned by the store, the original estimate (on capital police said. He then allegedly gains tax), but the concern is walked out of the store, where he there," Balda said. "Two months was apprehended, police said. won't kill us, but if the market MacDonald was held on \$50 bond. He said his concern is based on the Police charged Robert E. Fritz national economy and not on any Jr., 39, of 166 W. Center St. with concrete state figures because the breach of peace Saturday night,

terest, tax free, All Saver Cer- Court date has been set for Nov. 2. tificates. Savers can come from regular morning and charged with breach of Republicans to Replace Lowell savings, certificates of deposit, or peace after a reported skirmish at Weicker" has been formed. It was from money market deposits. It's Carry Nation's Cafe. put together by Margaret Dolan of the money market ones we're con- LeBrun was released on \$100 bond.

Connecticut law they are taxable, U.S. Senate Committee on Small The sales tax for September, New fair record iness, was in Connecticut to cone the panel's hearings on the
sales, came in at \$75 million, which problem of high interest rates and is \$8.5 million or 12.9 percent higher America's oldest county fair, the their effects on the economy. The than September 1980. The tax 157-year-old Topsfield Fair, has witness list included a number of overall is running \$16.8 million, or broken its attendance record with a 12.8 percent, ahead of last year. 10-day total of 454,741 spectators. Sales tax revenue for July was 12.6 percent. The original estimate 425,250. The figures include children

"There's a lot of pent up demand adult. On Sunday alone, more than market," Balda said. "Last 72,000 people took advantage of the He said there were 11,000 and very conservative. Now they've One man peddling squash and there buying."

Was retired Maj. Gen. George S.

He said retail sales at the national

Patton, son of the late World War II level are not doing as well.

Polish government spokesman uniongovernment commission to satisfactory, a two-stage protest ac-

economic and revenue forecasting million from the tax. Balda said for the Office of Policy and Manage- there should have been about \$12 ment, said high interest rates million raised by this time if all had

Police arrested Paul D. MacDonald, 30, of 441 Center St.

An employee of Marshall's department store told police he saw "The stock market has not been a man taking off his own shoes and Court date has been set for Oct. 19.

oulk of the capital gains tax is paid after he allegedly swore at Officer Balda said the tax also might be ticket which had been placed on his affected by the run on the high in- 1970 pickup truck.

"The money to buy these All St. was arrested early Saturday He is scheduled to appear in court

"Greg Millen is great. I can't believe the way he stands up." an elated Larry Pleau responded after his high-priced goalie had made a star-studded home debut with the Hartford Whalers against Boston last Satur-day night at the Hartford Civic Center. Many times there is disagreement as to the three-star game selections but no one in the paid crowd of 13,107, or members of the for the year was 9.5 percent. under age 12, admitted free with an media, could find fault with the selection.

Millen was simply superb and through his point in the Adams Division standings on the strength of a 1-1 tie with the Bruins. The former Pittsburgh Penguin netminder gave loyal Whaler supporters hope for the future and took some of the sting off the trade of Mike Rogers to the New York Rangers. Rogers was the most popular member of the Hartford cast and the jury is still out on

Glastonbury High at Cougar Field at 3:15.

Fighting for control

East Catholic's Bob Duley (9) battles with Xavier's Joe Thomas

(42) for possession in HCC soccer battle last Friday at Cougar

Field, Eagles took 3-0 verdict to remain unbeaten. East's streak

was to be tested today by unbeaten but twice deadlocked

SPORTS

"Millen has been the franchise the first three games," Bob Crocker said from his press box seat. "He's worth every dollar we spent to get him," the front-office man said. Crocker is one of the most respected man in

whether or not it was a good move by

It was during a power play situation that the Bruins tallied in the third period to spoil the shutout bid and make the bus trip back to Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Boston more enjoyable Next stop on the NHL slate for the Whalers will be Thursday night and Millen will be tested to the hilt when the Montrea Canadiens move in. The Canadiens warme up with an impressive 9-0 blanking of Buffalo on Saturday. The return of Guy Lafleur should be enough to fill the Civic Center although this won't be the case after the pener failed to lure a sellout crowd. Meanwhile, the Whalers will be working out daily until Thursday at the Civic Center

Millen well worth the price

Small.fry seat

"This is perhaps the only press box in the country where this would be allowed," Bob Casey, Whaler publicist notes, as he watched Mark's son, sit on Grandpa

to trounce Miami ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) - the opening 30 minutes as Buffalo Shula said, irritated at just the men-Don Strock had a particular way of scored all of its points prior to intermission. He tossed two touchdown have to start making some plays in strikes to wide receiver Jerry the secondary.

line) and got progressively worse," the Miami quarterback said of Mon-day night's 31-21 loss at the hands of the Bills, which dropped the Dolphins from the ranks of the unbeaten and moved Buffalo within striking distance of their AFC East The game started out with Miami

the opening kickoff at the 4-yard line and did get progressively worse as far as Miami was concerned. "We got beat about as bad as you coach Don Shula. If the opening kickoff set the stage touchdown production to 14 for the for what was to come, then Bills year.

putting it in perspective.

quarterback Joe Ferguson was since he took over the Bills' offen-

of the backfield as the Bills rolled to defense," he added in a serious tone. Ferguson finished with 338 yards (Ferguson)."

Bills got off fast

'Got beat as bad cornerback Fulton Walker bobbling as you could'

Don Shula

"We had some excellent play eady. calling tonight," he said. "We had plays designed for the defense they

better half," said Ferguson, who experienced one of his best halves since he took over the Bills' offen-for the Miami defense, Shula was a bit surprised. "Our defense never made a play."

"Our rush never did get to him on 20-of-29 passing boosting his Ferguson was more diplomatic

> Their coverage kind of broke down some and I'm sure Don Shula will rectify it," Ferguson said. The Bills added a 37-yard field goal by Nick Mike-Mayer and a one-

The Dolphins made the final score

respectable in the second half. the game.

Butler on post patterns and one to "I'm very upset and disappointed

than Shula toward the Miami tention, the victory may have

yard plunge by Roosevelt Leaks in he first half, while Miami only countered with a spectacular 90-yard kickoff return by Walker, who redeemed the opening miscue.

scoring on a 12-yard run by Tony Nathan in the third quarter and a three-yard pass from Strock to tight of people we got banged up," Bills'

turned back the Miami offensive at-

Butler on post patterns and one to running back Joe Cribbs coming out with the way we played pass get something going in the second defense." he added in a serious tone. were playing it safe and wouldn't

Although it kept the Bills in conproved costly. Veteran guard Reggie McKenzie left in the opening quarter with what appeared to be a serious knee injury. McKenzie returned to watch the game from The Bills also lost defensive back

Steve Freeman, reserve guard Tim McCutcheon to knee injuries, Reserve linebacker Mike Hummiston and reserve defensive lineman Ken Johnson left the game with hamstring pulls.
"I'm kinda sick about the number

end Joe Rose with 10 seconds left in coach Chuck Knox said, putting something of a damper on the vic Strock, who started in place of the

injured David Woodley, faced a Stern Buffalo defense, which in-

Jan Merrill easily wins Boston race

BOSTON (UPI) - Jan Merrill in- at the Pan American games more Bonne Bell road race. The 25-year- "When I made my move, it was at sists she's at her best on the track at accustomed to track than road shorter distances but she also can be racing, smashed the American

game...Congratulations are due the Doug Pearsons following the birth of their first

child, Sara Lynn, weighing at 10 pounds last

Thursday. Pearson is varsity basketball

coach at Manchester High...Jack Hull, East

Catholic cross country coach, will soon be leaving the ranks of the bachelors.

that the Boston Red Sox set the team batting

pace with a .275 average with also-ran

Chicago and Texas No.2 and No.3 with .272

and .270 batting marks...Philadelphia's

Phillies, who will not be around to defend

their World Series triumph of a year ago, led

the National League in team batting with a

.273 figure...Quick now, who will be named

and National Leagues and who will win the Cy

Young pitching awards in the two loops

Guess here is that the AL MVP is Cecil

Cooper of Milwaukee and Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia in the NL. The Young choices

are Rollie Fingers of Milwaukee in the AL and Nolan Ryan of Houston in the NL, and not

because of his no-hit, no-run effort. Ryan and

Fingers each copped the earned run percen-

tage table in their respective leagues.

most valuable players in the American

RSox top batting

Final American League averages

old New London, Conn., resident women's record for 10,000 meters winds along the Charles River in pretended it was the finish line."

Monday in winning the fifth annual Boston and Cambridge in 32 Merrill, who had never run com-Monday in winning the fifth annual

minutes, three seconds.

than the previous mark set on the cluding the Pepsi Challenge same course last year by Patti National Championship last

Allison Roe of New Zealand, the been in track at the middle distance 1981 Boston Marathon winner who races and in cross country. She is a arrived in town 12 hours before the three-time national 3,000-meter start, hung with Merrill for four champion and a two-time national miles before tiring and finished se- cross country champion. "This cond in 32:42. Katy Schilly of Kansas course helped me a lot because it is City, Kan., was credited with a lot like a track course, with a lot of

finishing third, although she finished straightaways," Merrill said. with the same time as Nancy Rooks Merrill twice has been on the U.S. Olympic team and even defeated Norway's Grete Waitz in the 1.500 meters in Montreal, an accomplishment she said was hardly worth

mentioning. She won the 1,500 meter race in 1975 at the Pan American Games and the 3,000 meters in 1979. Merrill and Roe made it a twowoman race from the start, leaving the record field of more than 7,000 to battle for third place. Roe stayed on Merrill's left shoulder two-thirds of the way into the race, but Merrill made her move on the Massachusetts Avenue bridge (two miles from the finish) and was in

command the rest of the way. "It's definitely a distance challenge for me to run 10K," said Merrill, who works in a sporting goods store in New London while living at home with her parents.

finished the 6.2-mile course which practiced to get in shape. I just petitively in Boston, has won two The time was 21 seconds faster other road races this season, in-

> Rounding out the top 10 were Karlene Erickson, Ericson, Neb., 33:28: Jennifer White, Eugene, Mass., 33:58, Kiki Swiegart of Darien, Conn., 33:59, and Francie Larrieu, Denton, Texas, 34:00.



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"twostage" protest if talks with the said the scheme was "larded with by its council of ministers, said because "the principles of our government spokesman said a time specified" in a meeting Oct. 22 by Panel to recommend buffer zones

ment a 10-day deadline to negotiate ago threatened a strike over govern- union's "counter-revolutionary and in the country."

Among the final recommendations expected tonight from the Open Space and Recreation Subcommittee are calls for 100foot buffer zones along stream belts and wetlands and an ordinance to protect

eviewed along with those of other subcom-The subcommittee is among several that mittees so final suggestions can be made. have been formed or will be formed to advise The subcommittee has already discussed, mittee to develop the present town landfill as the Planning and Zoning Commission on and is expected to ratify tonight, recommen- a recreation area, once it has been filled to changes to the comprehensive plan of

a "satisfactory" agreement on food ment price policies.

Service expands MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Planned Parenthood of Vermont, which ran into trouble with the Legislature because of its abortion clinic in Rutland, will expand

group will offer abortions in Burlington and St. Albans and will expand other services, including fertility and birth control counselling and cancer prevention. LeFevre said the moves are part of a comprehensive program to upgrade health care for low income women,

particularly in view of federal budget cuts and tougher

Executive Director James LeFevre said Monday the

restrictions on publicly funded abortions. "Low income women should have the same access to health care services as women in the private sector." he

LeFevre said only doctors will perform abortions. During the 1980 session. Senate abortion foes - upset by the Rutland clinic - successfully pushed a resolution stripping Planned Perenthood of its state and federal The measure was killed in the House





appeal for formation of a permanent results (of the talks) are not

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Tough yardage for Jet back

Bobby Jones of the New York Jets grimaces when brought down by New England's Roland James and others while trying to gain

yardage. Jets surprised Patriots Sunday, 28-24.

Running in road race 'homecoming' for Doc When the Five Miler was revived

Sports Editor

It will be the annual "homecoming" for Charlie Robbins Thanksgiving morning when he shows up at the starting line for the 45th edition of the Five Mile Road

He's the most familiar figure in the holiday run's history and will be making his 29th appearance and 31st Robbins' entry was among the latest received by Will Hadden,

general race chairman, and the 61-

year-old practicing physician has been assigned his usual .No.1 for Manchester's biggest sports even The man who launched his running career while a student at Manchester High, never to finish first as a schoolboy, developed into a winner while at the University of Connecticut and during his prime

Eleven national cham were captured between 1944 and 1955. While in the Navy in World War II in 1944 and 1945, Robbins won the

running years carved out quite a



Charlle Robbins

Robbins scooted home first in a field of only eight. He repeated the next year when 40 men ran. Since the race was back on the calendar in '45, only once on Turkey Day was Robbins an absentee, in 1951 while in Medical School in Cleveland. Competing bare-footed has been a practice Robbins has followed for the last dozen years with one excep-That was in 1971 when a blizzard nearly forced the first postponement ever of the Manchester race "I wore shoes that day," he

in 1945, after a lapse of 10 years,

Still carrying only 120 pounds on his small frame, Robbins was named to the Long Distance Run-ning Hall of Fame by the Road Runners Club of America in 1974. "Each year I see friends that haven't seen since last Thanksgiving along the race route. It's really like homecoming," the slender,

bespectacled semi-retired physician The race is expected to attract 4. 000 runners, including the bare-footed Middletown resident and

crowd favorite, Robbins.

Reggie, Billy, George in same ring

NEW YORK (UPI) - A few years back, Reggie Jackson, Billy Martin and George Steinbrenner combined to make Yankee Stadium more fun than a

Beginning tonight they can resume the show, with one important difference: Martin no longer works for the Yankees, having been fired twice as their

Instead, he leads a confident group of Oakland A's into the best-of-five American League championship series against New York. Mike Norris, 12-, will pitch for the A's against New York's Tommy John, 9-8, but the psychological warfare began Monday over - of all things - spitballs. "The Kansas City team was raising hell all the time during Oakland's three-game sweep." Steinbrenner said in announcing he has complained to AL President Lee MacPhail over the alleged use of spitballs by A's

Willie Aikens complained bitterly to the umpire on one third strike and the umpire turned his back on him." continued the owner, whose verbal blasts at some of his Yankee players may have helped them get past the Milwaukee Brewers in the East mini-playoffs. "I don't know how but I told Lee MacPhail it's got to be the same for both teams. This is a championship series and it is to be decided

The spitball became an issue in a game earlier this season involving Norris and Rudy May. Martin

"I won't let George intimidate the umpires and American League in this series like he did in the one in May," said the A's manager. "If they want to play baseball, we'll play baseball. If they want to keep checking us. I'll have my pitcher walk in with his arms extended and they can check him on every pitch. I hope they keep worrying about what our pitchers will do, but I'm going to stop them from intimidating the umpires in any way."

Jackson, whose two-run homer helped the Yankees defeat Milwaukee in Game 5, also appears ready for the A's. Martin or anybody.

"I don't know whether I'll be here next year but I want to play baseball for three more weeks," said "I have nothing against Billy Martin except that he's wearing the other uniform. I believe that Dick Howser treated me better than Billy, but other managers have treated me differently than Billy.

Yankee scouts Gary Hughes and Bob Nieman have been following the A's for a month and returned impressed with what they saw. They insist the A's receive too little credit for what they ac-

complish, especially in the infield.
"The plays they are supposed to make, they make," said Hughes, adding that Oakland catcher Mike Heath "has the best arm in the game." An experienced National League scout says the A's have the best outfield he has ever seen in Rickey Henderson, Dwayne Murphy and Tony Armas. Oakland also has a fine staff of starting pitchers that includes Norris, Steve McCatty, Rick Langford and Matt Keough.

The Yankees have strengths of their own. Jackson appears in "Mr. October" form, catcher Rick Cerone proved himself despite the pressure of trading barbs with Steinbrenner, and the bullpen tandem of Goose Gossage and Ron Davis should be

Something that could hurt the Yankees is their pitching rotation. Aces Dave Righetti, and Ron Guidry will not be available until Games 3 and 4 because both pitched Sunday against the Brewers. blister on one of his gripping fingers and will be sidetracked in Game 2 for May.

Norris was 4-6 the second half of the season and was publicly criticized by Martin for not being in mood of both teams. the best physical shape. He responded by shutting out Toronto on a three-hitter to end the season, then

another shutout. He appears unworried by the issue 'We can't change our style now," he said, adding that he respects the Yankees. "They have a devastating lineup. But it will come down to which

The teams played seven games during the season, with the Yankees holding a 4-3 edge. New York owned a 2-1 edge at home and split in Oakland. Yankee manager Bob Lemon, a master at defusing controversy, said he sees nothing special in nanaging against Martin, the man who he followed as Yankees skipper in 1978. "Billy and I are good friends," said Lemon. "And now it's my ballclub against his ballclub. At the end we'll probably have a drink together.

team executes better and that's our strength.

Meantime, each side will be scrapping to win. "Billy wants this series," said Oakland first baseman Jim Spencer, a former Yankee. "You've got to give him credit," said Steinbrenner, referring to Martin. "The son-of-a-gun can

Another ex-Yankee, Cliff Johnson, capsuled the "Ain't promisin' nuthin'," he said to Yankee hit-

Ex-Olympian

HARTFORD (UPI) -- The Hart-ford Whalers assigned two Kirk Gibson

was obtained from the Buffalo the Binghamton Whalers of the AHI and collected one goal and two Rich Diana

and right wing Ray Neufeld to the Binghamton, N.Y., team, All McClanahan played for the University of Minnesota and the 1979-80 U.S. Olympic gold medal team. Last season, he tallied three

goals and 12 assists in 53 games for

Larry Pleau, the Whalers' head coach and director of hockey operations, said that McClanahan would be used as both a center and a

Softball

nighteap, Lathrop Insurance tallied tive times in the sixth for an 11-9 Abdul Jabbar come-from-behind win over Acadia

Jim Bombria three for Thrifty with six others collecting two each. Dave three safeties and seven others two each for BWT. Dave Bidwell had a Jim Dowling and Ron Slomeinsky two hits apiece for Lathrop while Rusty Franklin had four safeties Jim Gantner and Kevin Kravontka three to lead

stops foe, 28-0 Archie Manning

team blanked Northwest Catholic. 28-0, yesterday at the Eagles'

yards and two touchdowns to pace the young Eagles, 2-2. Sean O'Leary and Jim DePersia each added TDs Mike McCormick while Gary Kiley, Joe Leslie and John Delmastro paced the East OWINGS MILLS, Md. (UPI) - Most of the howls in the stands during the

Raider problems

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - The Bowl Champions, are a team in trouble today as a combination of age, tough scheduling and key in juries conspired to aid their Greg Luzinski dummet from the NFL's elite. The Raiders, who have lost the services of four starters, suffered their third straight shutout Sunday a 27-0 embarrassment to the Kansas lockerroom talk of changes to come.

Local sports

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defensemen and a right wing to their DETROIT (UPI) -- A steel plate Detroit Tiger outfielder Kirk Gibson had farm club Monday and called up worn in his left wrist since August, 1980 was removed Monday. Dr. Robert Teitge, the Tigers' orthopedic consultant and head of the Rob McClanahan up from the Henry Ford Hospital Sports Clinic, removed the plate at the Ford hospital Teitge said he expects a full recovery well in advance of the opening of spring training in February, 1982.

The plate was implanted last year after Gibson underwent surgery to Sabres in the NHL's waiver draft on repair torn cartilage. He was treated as an outpatient at the clinic and will Oct. 5. He played in four games with wear splints for protection for the next six weeks.

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) -- Yale tailback Rich Diana and William & Mary defensive back Mark Kelso were named Monday as Division IA Players of the Week by the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Diana. named the week's offensive star, rushed for 176 yards on 27 carries, including a 67-yard TD run, to lead Yale to a 29-28 win over Holy Cross. The senior from Hamden, Conn., accounted for 196 of Yale's 288 yards in total

Kelso, voted the defensive award, had four unassisted tackles and set up two field goals with interceptions in his first start of the year. The freshman from Pittsburgh also returned a punt 57 yards to help William & Mary to its first win of the season, a 12-7 triumph over Dartmouth.

Darrell Waltrip

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Darrell Waltrip has increased his lead in the NASCAR Winston Cup championship point standings with his victory in Sunday's National 500 at the Charlotte, N.C., Motor Speedway Waltrip picked up five more points on second-place holder Bobby Allison, who finished second in the race. He now leads by 58 points, 4,365 to 4,307. Waltrip also heads Winston Cup competitors in money winnings for the first time this season with \$502,990, while Allison is second with \$497,171.

Richard Petty is third with \$349,625 and Rudd is fourth with \$341,260. SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- Defensive end Fred Dean, who just a few weeks ago was considering retirement, has served notice to the quarter-

Four runs in the final two frames backs of the National Football Conference that life is no longer going to be lifted Thrifty Package Store past enjoyable when they play against the 49ers.

Buffalo Water Tavern, 14-10, last Dean, recently acquired from the San Diego Chargers, sacked Dallas night at chilly Robertson Park in quarterback Danny White three times and spent much of his afternoon in Softball League play. In the the Cowboys' backfield in the 49ers' 45-14 drubbing of the Cowboys.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UP1) - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 42 points and grabbed 16 rebounds Monday night in leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 111-102 victory over the Boston Celtics in an NBA exhibition game. Abdul-Jabbar scored 12 of his total in the final six minutes after Boston had rallied to tie the score at 92-92. Abdul-Jabbar wound up hitting 15 of 27 shots from the field and 12 of 14 from the free throw line. Magic Johnson contributed 17 points, 14 assists and 13 rebounds to the Los Angeles victory,

the Lakers' second in two nights. Robert Parish scored 24 points to lead Boston which lost for the first time in three games. Larry Bird added 16 points, 14 in the second half.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The recovery time could be lengthy for Milwaukee second baseman Jim Gantner, who had ligament surgery Monday on his left knee. A club spokesman said doctors at Mt. Sinai Medical Center predicted Gantner would be hospitalized about a week, have his leg in a cast for six weeks and need up to six months to recover. That would take him up to April, the start of the 1982 baseball season.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - New Orleans Saints coach Burn Phillips entered the final day of NFL trading today with a pocketful of offers from Detroit for veteran quarterback Archie Manning. Team officials confirmed only that the Lions made several offers Monday for the one-time Ole Miss scrambler, who has spent his entire pro career in

Phillips was considering the offers carefully, they said.

Colts' 41-19 loss to Cincinnati were directed against the embattled But Coach Mike McCormack said Monday its not the fault of the team's braintrust that the team lost its fifth straight and remained in last place in

the AFC East with a 1-5 record. "No, I don't think it's the coaching," McCormack said of his team's rout at the hands of the 4-2 Cincinnati Bengals, "It's not that we were unprepared Oakland Raiders, last year's Super for Cincinnati, but our coaches can't take the players by the hand during the game.

Luzinski to a multi-year contract and in the process prevented losing him to another club in the free-agent market. Luzinski, acquired by Chicago from Philadelphia before the start of the season, will earn about \$700,000 per year guaranteed for the first three years, but the fourth season reportedly is not guaranteed.

He led the club in homers and RBI this season, his first with the Sox.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The 1981 Indianapolis 500 controversy is not yet take a lucrative post as general manager and president of the

A special three-man United States Auto Club appeal board last week Chicago Cubs. returned the lap taken from first-place finisher Bobby Unser last May, puting him back into the winner's circle and ousting Mario Andretti.

But a lawyer for Andretti sent USAC a letter Saturday claiming his rights

future plans following the Phillies'
3-0 loss to the Montreal Expos Sunting him back into the winner's circle and ousting Mario Andretti. Thoughts ApLENty. regularly in were violated by the appeal and asking USAC president Dick King to set day in the deciding game of the aside the decision by the panel.

Names in the News Expos must win in Dodger home

> National League playoffs, Los Cromartie. "But it's a new series Angeles Dodgers' outfielder Dusty Baker made an interesting observation about the homefield advantage "It's just like the Vietnam war Baker said. "We were stronger than Vietnam, but we couldn't beat 'em there. If we had fought them here, we'd have killed 'em."

The NL West champion Dodgers and the NL East champion Montreal Expos begin their final quest for a World Series berth in Game 1, slated to start at 4:05 p.m. EDT. Bill Gullickson will start for the Expos while Burt Hooton will counter for the Dodgers. And both teams know the value of playing at home.

The Dodgers seemed to be headed for an early vacation last week when they lost the first two games of the **NL West Division Series in Houston** But they came back to beat the Astros three games in a row triumph behind the five-hit pitching of Jerry Reuss. The Expos got off to a fast start

against the Philadelphia Phillies in the NL East Division Series, winning the first two games at home But the Phillies came back to win in Philadelphia Friday and Saturday, that contest in Philadelphia, the

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - On the against the Dodgers this season, now. We're looking at it one game at home, too. It'll be a very interesting us. five games, I think."

tough assignments Tuesday and Wednesday before heading back to Montreal for the final three games. "The Dodgers play us awfully tough," he said. "But they won some ballgames they should have

L.A. holds 18-1 edge at home

desirable. We haven't beaten the Dodgers in quite awhile, but I know forcing the fifth and final game. In anything can happen in a five-game Expos were sparked by Game 1 pecially after winning three in a row winner Steve Rogers, who pitched a and opening in their home

six-hitter and drove in the game- ballpark winning runs in a 3-0 victory. That The Expos will be boosted by the game was the only one in the total of return of speedsters Tim Raines and division playoff games in Rodney Scott. Raines sustained a which the visiting team won. The broken hand Sept. 13 and has been Expos know they win in Dodger used only as pinch runner since um about as often as Julia then. Scott injured his shoulder near Child burns toast: they've lost 18 of the end of the regular season and their last 19 games in Los Angeles. didn't see any action against the

eve of today's first game of the admitted first baseman Warren games in 82 tries and hit .304.

Cromartie "But it's a new series Asked what Raines was going to mean to his club, Expos' manager a time. They're playing good at Jim Fanning said, "It's going to home, but we're playing well at make it a little more interesting for

> All-Star center fielder Andre us the speed we need," said Daw-Dawson also said the Expos face son. "It will mean better pitches for stealing against the Dodgers this year. (Dodger catcher) Mike Sciosia was one of the first to ever throw Raines out, but he did it when he was stealing third and I was stealing second. The Dodgers, who will get a lift

with the return of third baseman Ron Cey, are confident they can negate the Expos' speed and win both games at home before heading north of the border for Game Friday and the final games Saturday and Sunday, if needed.

'I didn't find out until Sunday that I'd be playing," said Cey, who sustained a fractured arm in September, "I'll do the best I can. I I'm a little short on ability I hope I well-prepared mentally. I could have few games to warmup. this is the playoffs. This is what it's all about." Outfielder Rick Monday who along with Baker and Steve Garvey keyed the Dodger hitting at tack Sunday against Nolan Ryan said the three consecutive wins have the Dodgers eager to face the

who will be used as a pinch hitter because of the return of Cey and the shift of temporary third baseman Pedro Guerrero to rightfield. "Right now you could bring on the 1927 Yankees and it wouldn't

Defending series champs in new role

Thanks for the Memories' new theme song of Phillies

be gone. The Cubs reportedly have

with a starting salary of \$200,000 per

year, plus extensive fringe benefits,

to begin a massive rebuilding cam-

still a good team and it has the base

for being a good ballclub three or

minent in September when he made

Lonnie Smith and Keith Moreland

four years in a row.'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Series other than to say, "No deci-Philadelphia Phillies will be sion I'll have to make for the watching the playoffs and World ballclub will be affected by any Series on television this year and humming "Thanks for the But there isn't much question he'll 'Wait 'Til Next Year." The Phillies, who came up short in

championship and their fifth National League East division title in the last six years, are breaking up that old gang from the top down. Before the month of October is out, two major changes are

spring training he was tired of free agent bidding wars and wanted to sell the Phillies, probably will select a buyer from a list of bidders willing to fork over \$30 million or more CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago White Sox have signed slugger Greg When he does, it will end his family's 38-year association with

And on Oct. 31, George Dallas Green, a borderline pitcher who became the only manager in Phillies' history to hoist the world championship trophy over his head. will allow his contract to run out and

is no doubt the Phillies will be shop-Green refused comment on his ping around for trades for Garry Maddox and Bob Boone in the off-

signed a five-year no-trade contract last year at a reported annual salary trying to buy up the pact would be out a bundle. Boone, who will be 34 next month, has batted below .230 the past two seasons. The Phillies young catchers, Don McCormack and Ozzie Virgil, coming up. Age also is creeping up with

Regardless of his future plans, Green said the future of the Phillies depends on the player changes they (37), Tug McGraw (37) and Ron make changes in this ballclub, only hitter Del Unser (37 in December) because age is catching up with us very quickly," he said. "I think the "You'd have to be a dummy not to primary concern has to be pitching, realize that a few guys won't be wearing Phillies' uniforms next year," said third baseman Mike mainly because we have few year," said third baseman mike Schmidt, the major-league leader in pitchers down on the minor-league level who can come in and do ome runs and RBI. "A lot of people "As for everyday players, we're in good shape. I feel changes are for the betterment of the ballclub. It's might be gone; I might be gone, you

"There are always changes way. There's a lot of flux here with maybe going to Chicago. But it's hard to talk about this now." There also will be much speculation in the off-season about who will

everyday players in center field and take over for Green. Green reportedly has recommended ormer Texas manager Pat Corrales and the Phillies have three coaches Lee Elia, Bobby Wine and Billy DeMars - with managerial



grabs 17-yard pass from quarterback Richard Todd to score first touchdown

NEW YORK (UPI) - The next manager to

go will be big Frank Howard of the San Diego

Padres, making him the 10th one to depar

this season. Never before have so many big-league

managers been axed inside the same year. Of

all those who left, only Bobby Mattick of the

Toronto Blue Jays went voluntarily. He quit.

operations with the Blue days now after

moving back into their front office, will have

He'll be conducting the interviews and repor-

ting his findings to club president Peter

Former Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox remains

although Joe Torre, Gene Michael and Jim-

Forget about Bill Virdon leaving the

has two years to go and president and general

safe." Commenting on the Astros' loss to the

Dodgers in the division playoffs, Rosen has

no knocks whatsoever against any of his

players. "They all performed well when the

game was on the line," he says, "Our

Rayn was superb; Davey Smith was un-believably effective and Vern Ruhl didn't

oitching was especially gratifying, Nolan

Brewers catcher Ted Simmons likes the

Yankees over the A's in the American League

series. "Oakland has the better starting

pitchers but whatever New York lacks — and

it is very little - is compensated for by its

bullpen," he says, "If they had (Goose)

Gossage, there'd be no question in my mind

manager Al Rosen says his job is "absol

my Frey also are being considered ...

avasi and vice president Pat Gillick.

a great deal to say about who succeeds him

Mattick, executive coordinator of baseball

All the rest were fired.

during first period play. Home team posted 28-24 win.

Sports

Parade

Frank Howard will feel axe next

they'd win. They don't have anyone like him

Gossage, incidentally, downplays his own contribution, which was considerable, in the

Yankees' advance to where they are now

straw that stirs the drink," Gossage offers.

go, not me. He's the backbone of this ballclub." ...

If the Montreal Expos go all the way, in all

likelihood Jim Fanning will manage them again next year. If they're beaten somewhere

along the line, he probably will return to the

front office. Fanning's success so far, coupled with what Dallas Green did for the

Phillies after coming out of their front office

their general thinking about managers

Instead of going around searching for them

Speaking of managers, don't rule out the possibility that Pete Rose could replace

Dallas Green when he moves into the Cubs' front office. Originally Rose said he wouldn't

ossibly find anywhere right upstairs .

making a lot of baseball people reassess

though, so I have to go with the Yankees."

defeated Nittany Lions remained the second-best team in the UPI Coaches' Poll. To paraphrase a this week, Texas defeated classic rental car commercial. Penn State is No. 2 and must try harder. 'I'm sure that Texas deserves to pe ranked first for the same reasons

he doesn't attach much importance

that Penn State does," Paterno said Monday, "This is good: a rivalry has been set up and I think that will e a catalyst for all concerned. "I won't lose any sleep over it, but Arizona.

College, 37-7.

standout in win

Southern California, which had been ranked No. 1 for three weeks, slipped to the sixth spot after absorbing a 13-10 upset at the hands of

The unbeaten Longhorns received

19 and jumped from the No. 3 spot in

Oklahoma 34-14 last Saturday while

the Nittany Lions also improved

their record to 4-0 by routing Boston

last week's poll to the top of the list

Paterno surprised

I do think this will/make the team Pittsburgh, 4-0, inched up to No. 3 **Broten North Star**

Penn State coach Joe Paterno says place votes and we just may do

surprised to learn that his un- 23 first-place votes to Penn State's

better next week.

OHEREC (UPI) - Neal Broten Daniel Bouchard, the Minnesota felt it was all in a night's work. Broten's scored both the winning and insurance goals Monday night in that Bouchard couldn't hold. eading the Minnesota North Stars to a 4-2 victory over the Quebec Nor-

'My two goals were the result of two good plays," Broten said of his second and third goals of the season. 'I just happened to be in the right spot at the right time." Broten notched the winner at 17:45 of the second period while the North Stars to keep their three-Posted to the right of Quebec goalis

changed his mind. It strikes me he'd make an

excellent manager, although he says he'd

Nobody took the Brewers' defeat by the

Yankees any harder than owner Bud Selig,

never been so proud of my players in my

life." he said after they were eliminated at

Yankee Stadium Sunday night. "They didn't

curl up and die like some people thought they

would. I love every last one of them." George

Steinbrenner made it a special point to con-

gratulate Selig and general manager Harry

Dalton over the Brewers' showing against his

Yankees, even in a losing cause, "Don't quit

don't give up," the Yankees' boss said to

Selig, embracing him in the Brewers'

clubhouse after their fifth-game loss. "You

have a helluva team and they're gonna win it

Some crackpot has been sending Yankees

catcher Rick Cerone threatening wires and

making phone calls to him the past few weeks

saying he's "going to get him." There's hard-

ly a ballclub whose players haven't been similar targets of such idiots down through

the years. Ralph Kiner recalls an episode he

was involved in when he was playing for the

Pirates and they came into New York to play

the Giants in the Polo Grounds. Kiner wore

No. 4 on his uniform at the time and his bes

friend on the club, George "Cat" Metkovich,

wore No. 44. After Kiner had received a

threat that he was going to be shot from the

practice, "Don't get too close to me. That nu

with the gun might mistake my nuraber for

timer gave him any back talk .

center took a pass from defenseman Craig Hartsburg and blasted a shot Broten's insurance goal, at 5:49 of

two-on-one break with left winger

Steve Payne. "Steve played it perfectly," said Broten, the North Star's second round draft choice in 1979, "I simply had to tip in his pass between Bouchard's legs." The win enabled game unbeaten streak alive.

Earlier goals for the North Stars were scored in the first period or long shots from Bobby Smith and Brad Maxwell. Quebec's replies came through defenseman Day Pichette in the first period and Peter Stastny in the second. Minnesota coach Glen Sonmo said the game went according t

potent offense," Sonmor said. " order to win, the defensemen would have to play disciplined hockey and our forwards would have to backcheck. I think we did a pretty

"We knew that Quebec had a very

good job of that." Quebec coach Michel Bergeron meanwhile, praised the work of his Likes dodgers 'Minnesota has a very talented

skating team." Bergeron said. "I think they're physical conditioning noting that such regulars as Bouchard and left wingers Michel Goulet and Alain Cote did not attend training camp this year - Bouchard because of a contract dispute and Goulet and Cote because of injuries. The game marked the debut of the fourth Czechoslovakian player on

the Quebec roster, right winger Miroslav Frycer. "For my first game, I am not too tired," said Frycer, who joined the club earlier this month. "But I believe that I have lots of room for Herald Angle

Minnesota goaltender Gilles

Meloche faced 28 shots, as did keeps on top of sports in his regular Bouchard, before a crowd of 15,211 at the Onebec Coliseum. The Herald Angle, on the daily sports pages



Press International Board of "I think everything was working really well," said Borg, "I was playing well from the first point, Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with firstplace votes and records in parentheses. serving well. I had a high percentage of first serves in. I was playing 2. Penn St. (19) (4-0) 600

2. Iowa (4-1) 157

5. Alabama (4-1-1) 85

17. Iowa St. (3-1-1) 44

18. Washington St. (5-0) 34 19. Oklahoma (1-2-1) 33

20. Brigham Young (5-1) 28

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches

the NCAA are ineligible for the top

on probation are Arizona State and Southern Methodist.

3. Pittsburgh (4-0) 547 With precision back court play, accurate placements and well-timed North Carolina (5-0) 467 and executed rushes to the net 6. Southern Calif. (4-1) 324 Borg, the top seed in the \$300,000 . Clemson (5-0) 320 ament, took the best-of-five match 6-2, 6-2, 7-5. 9. Georgia (4-1) 278 10. Florida St. (4-1) 217 1. Miami (Fla.) (3-1) 169 13. Wisconsin (4-1) 150 14. Nebraska (3-2) 97

came after Borg broke Clerc's serve in the fourth and eight games of both sets while doggedly fighting off Clerc's attempts to break service. In two games of the first set, Clerc, 23, took Borg to deuce three times while returning serves, but both times Borg called on aces and service winners to put the games

uncharacteristicly missing sidelines on passing shots.
"In the first set I had so many chances to break but he just played so well," Clerc said. played very, very well."

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — It Borg and Clerc played most of the points," said Clerc, who advanced to was vintage Bjorn Borg - patient, almost two-hour-long indoor match the finals largely on the strength of volleying from the back courts, but his service game.

Patient, persistent, perfection

the third set, did Borg lose while serving and in that game he lost by

In a one-side final Monday at the it was Borg's serve and moves to the His service, however, deserted Edmonton Tennis Challenge, the 25- net that proved to be the margin of him when he faced Borg.

miss too many groundstrokes. I thought if I attacked more I would It was a strategy that worked,

Clerc admitted. "He really put the pressure on

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Joe Gibbs feels he has good players - now he's looking for some healthy ones.

The Washington Redskins' coach sent in practically the only warm bodies. remaining among the offensive linemen for the final portion of Sunday's 24-7 victory over the Chicago Bears. Rookie Russ Grimm, for instance, played d, left tackle and right tackle in his first sustained play since retur-

we were able to move the ball on the ground.

Fingers of the Milwaukee Brewers have been named Firemen of the Year by The Sporting News.

The award goes to the top relief pitchers in the National and American point being awarded for each save and one for each relief win.

marks Borg's win in Edmonton

"I don't think my concentration "I knew he wasn't going to go in was so good," he said. "Eighty persets to take home the \$80,000 first-prize money. that much," Borg said. "His game cent of his first services were in and is from the back court. He doesn't mine were not and when I had a good first service, he always returned them." Clerc said. Clerc, who plays later this week in runner-up finish. Borg moves on to a

tournament in Italy this week.

ng from knee surgery.
"We start five rookies in the line and then two of them got hurt Sunday," Gibbs said Monday. "It's a tribute to the guys and their staying power that

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals and Rollie

Leagues. The winners are selected on the basis of total points, with one Sutter finished the season with 28 points on 25 saves and three victories. He beat out Rick Camp of the Atlanta Braves, who had 26 points on 17 saves

Forest, improved to No. 4, followed by No. 5 Michigan, No. 6 Southern Cal. No. 7 Clemson, No. 8 Missouri No. 9 Georgia and No. 10 Florida State Paterno, though, seemed pleased with his team's progress this season and hinted that the Penn State players sought the No. "These young men want

"I'm glad they have several goals to shoot at and I think all of them are within their grasp. We have a fine team and they're No. 1 in my book." Fred Akers, the Longhorns coach,

was obviously pleased. "I hope we can prove we deserve being No. 1," said Akers. "This is the gut part of our season. We're on the roud against Arkansas and Southern Methodist the next two weeks and I hope the rating boosts our players' confidence "I'm sure that Penn State will give us some No. 1 involves just as much pressure as being No. 2. We have to keep trying harder and so do they.

Michigan has now won four straight in a strong comeback after an opening-game loss to Wisconsin Clemson improved three places as did 5-0 Missouri, Florida State, with consecutive victories at Ohio State and Notre Dame, leaped nine spots to round out the Top 10. In the second 10, Miami (Fla. was rated 11th, followed by No. 12

Nebraska and No. 15 Alabama.

Mississippi State was rated 16th.

followed by No. 17 Iowa State, No. 18 Washington State, No. 19 Oklahoma and No. 20 Brigham Young. Wisconsin jumped into the Top 20 following a 24-21 victory over Ohio State, and has now beaten three nowerhouses of the Big Ten -Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue -

in the same season for the first time the school's history Washington State, 5-0 and off to its best start since 1930, is ranked for UCLA-and Ohio State dropped out of

the Top 20.

HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston Astros General Manager Al Rosen says he doesn't know a team still playing that can beat the Los Angeles Dodgers with the pitching Astros in the divisional playoffs And since there is no question the in five games against the Dodgers-Rosen has as his first priority this winter obtaining a right-handed

power hitter

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost



It's good

Manchester placekicker Pat Carroll (12) follows through after booting PAT out of the hold of Kevin Brophy (14) in action last Saturday at Hank Giardi Field in East Hartford. Carroll was 2for-2 in extra point attempts but it wasn't enough as Manchester dropped a 31-14 decision to the homestar

don't say about themselves, even if they're relatively honest, because they feel there's no sense going out

of their way to lose friends. It is for this reason that I've never revealed that I don't love cats, and I wouldn't be telling you now except that last weekend I had an experience with a cat that I can't get out of my mind.

It is necessary to say that I only spend time in my woodworking shop on Saturdays and Sundays, and the shop is half barn and half garage When I finish working, I have to move a lot of wood and tools to the back and sides to get my car in.

Early Saturday morning I took the car out and started moving my tools into place when a full-grown gray cat scampered past me and out the door. It startled me, but there are mice in the rafters, so I assumed it had been back there trying to kill

one. Cats kill things for fun. she said. As I started to work, I heard the barest suggestion of a meow from behind a pile of lumber. I stopped and stood absolutely still until heard it again. I may not like cats but I'm not stupid about them, and I realized that the cat had not been back there killing mice but having

I carefully moved some lumber and uncovered a grocery store-sized box that I'd left old clothes in. For a minute in the shadow I saw nothing but an old wool jacket, but the something small and white moved It was 4 inches long, pure white and had a cocoonlike look. It was a kitten a few minutes old

hated cats. I felt terrible. For an instant I froze as the whole terrible truth dawned on me. There was only one kitten: I had interrupted the mother in the process of having a litter. No one hates cats so much that they wouldn't feel bad under My enthusiasm for woodworking

was gone and I withdrew from the barn to think about what to do. It was cold and obviously the kitten wouldn't survive without its mother. I left the door open and went down to the house to call a neighbor who is not really a farmer but lives as one. She's a kindly person, but she's been around animals a lot and I think it makes you less sentimental about

She said the best thing to do was to put the kitten in a plastic bag with a rock tied to it and drop it in the lake down the road. She was only thinking of the kitten, she said. She didn't want it to suffer.

I GUESS YOU have to face things like that if you live on a farm, but I don't live on one and I don't have to. I knew that if I did, I'd never get it out of my mind as long For the next half hour I puttered

around the house, with just an occasional glance up toward the barn, until my wife came home from the store. I told her I wanted to show her something and explained that I had a big problem without telling We tiptoed into the barn and crept

up on the box. The kitten was gone! The mother cat had gone somewhere else to have the rest of her litter and then sneaked back into

and if I ever see that little white kitten around and can get close to it, I'm going to tell it what a good

Open house set Waddell School will hold an Open House on Wednesday from 7 to 8:30

Parents will have an opportunity to visit the classrooms and meet their children's teachers. Students are invited to accompany their parents. PTA memberships will be available and Waddell-tote bags will

Parents may also sign up for parent-teacher conferences at this

Young Germans stayed in Manchester

Burglary didn't daunt these visitors

By Betty Ryder Special to The Herald

For a young German couple, an extensive tour of the United States was an exciting adven-

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their car was burglarized and a passport, their visas, a camera and a book containing addresses Andreas Landmann and Mar-

tina Heyne, both of Garbsen, West Germany, which is 10 miles their experiences during a visit to The Herald office. country in April, visited with

friends in New York City, then came to Manchester as a guest of the T.J. Crockett family of 5 Country Club Drive. "The Crocketts staved with my family in October 1978 when they

Friendship Force exchange to Hannover," he said. Andreas bought a car is Manchester, a 1973 Oldsmobile, and toured to Canada and finally to San Francisco, where Martina joined him in July. "It was the day after I arrived that the car was burglarized,"

'They took my passport, our visas, a camera and a book containing addresses of people Andreas had met along the way. "We notified the police im mediately and when we arrived at the German Consulate the next day, someone had already

returned my passport," she said Next step was to the U.S. Consulate to obtain new visas to replace the missing ones. 'I wish whoever took the passport and returned it, had also returned my address book. Now I have no way of contacting many

of the friendly people I met," An-

world," Andreas added. "It's the atmosphere. Outdoor cafes people eating or drinking coffee You don't seem to see that here (Manchester)."

"It is a beautiful city. And like Washington, D.C., which I also enjoyed, it reminded me of "San Francisco is a meeting

Mike Crockett, in center, points to a cover

of an old copy of The Herald, as Andreas

dreas said regretfully.

Martina, 20, a student at the

Technical University of Han-

nover, where she majors in

place for people from all over the

both of Garbsen, Germany, look on. The United States

students were guests of Mike's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crockett of 5 Country

The three-month, 18,000 mile trip took them to various camping sites in the Rocky Mountains, Colorado, Texas, the Florida Gulf Coast and South

Landmann, at left, and Martina Heyne, Club Drive, for part of their visit to the

the speed limit difficult to adjust

Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert and Petrified Forest. We really enjoyed 'Indian country' Driving along, the couple found

"The first 100 to 200 miles were terrible." Andreas said. "It was such slow driving for me, it was actually tiring. On the Autobahn in Germany, there are no speed

limits and to drive 100 miles an hour is not unusual. But, our police are not as strict as yours are," he said smiling. Florida's Gulf Coast was

beautiful, they both agreed, "but the mosquitoes were fierce. "We couldn't find any insect repellent, so we finally made our escape from Florida, headed fo South Carolina, and spent a week at the beach." Martina said.

Andreas, who is a veteran of 15 months mandatory service in the German Army, was impressed with New York City. "Driving there was terrible but in Germany you may find one of two skyscrapers, but not so

many together. The skyline of New York City is so impressive. Burger Kings and MacDonald's are plentiful in Germany, but the students missed bakeries with fresh warm bread most of all "We enjoy bread and cheese and we couldn't seem to find many bread stores," Martina said. Peanut butter, being something of a novelty in Germany made a rather sticky impression on her. "It was so dry, i just stuck to the roof of my mouth. But now I like it and plan to take some home with me.

MARTINA MUST RETURN to the university to resume her classes by Saturday and Andreas is hoping to be admitted to medical school.

"I tried in the spring, early fall, and now must wait and see if there's an opening in January. In Germany, it's very difficult There are so many students seeking entrance to college. Each of them brought 25 rolls of film, all of which they shot, so they will have lots of pictorial as well as personal memories to

Duke Ellington's son Mercer Ellington still in his dad's shadow By Gordon Bock "I used to jump on him because I felt he

United Press International

NEW YORK - There were a lot of things that used to make composer Duke Ellington nervous — hearing the song "Stormy Weather," wearing brown suits and en-Ellington, who was a deeply shoulders." beliefs that kept him from such Duke Ellington spends six days a Drchestra work in Broadway backstage pursuits as reading a week onstage at the Lunt-Fontanne musicals poses a problem for most newspaper, whistling or eating theater, where his son leads the

and religious at the same time?" "Sophisticated Ladies," which pays Ellington's son, Mercer, recalled tribute to Duke's vast storehouse of recently. "I never got the answer to musical hits.

by certain colors and songs as his York City and attended Columbia ate father was, though he has not College before switching over to the eradicated the remnants of Duke's Juilliard School. After jobs as a superstitious nature.

scheme - his father's favorite - trumpet with the orchestra until and came upon a set of china called Duke died in 1974.

there's something back here," guys in the band. He said, "Why Ellington said, pointing behind his should I raise the price on myself?" dripping with sweat."

wasn't being complimentary enough to guys in the band. He said: 'Why should I raise the price on myself'?" countering anything that was green. neck. "I feel like he's sitting on my "Sure enough, recently I com-

These days, that would mean Mercer Ellington Orchestra in the "I said, 'Can you be superstitious hit Broadway musical, "Sophisticated Ladies," which pays

Ellington, 62, was born in Mercer Ellington is not as vexed Washington, D.C., raised in New record producer, salesman, road In fixing up the apartment he recently moved into near Lincoln Center, Ellington chose a blue color hadn't worked out — and played

"I'm just glad we're in a theater and not on the road." Ellington said. His multiracial band once found itself in Salt Lake City, barred from said. "to sleep in folding chairs." In Lexington, Ky., he recalled, all-black hotels "were just as bad," charging musicians had to share "because they knew we couldn't stay

anywhere else.

will enjoy costume making the audience for help in banishing

plimented the guys and a few of

seasoned musicians. Though the

they can be stifling, boring and

Ellington said "Sophisticated Indigo. It brought to mind his father's hit song, "Mood Indigo."

He bought it on the spot.

"Every once in a while, I feel like to being complimentary enough to being complimentary enough to being complimentary enough to be and because it's "wall-to-wall music" uninterrupted by plot or dialogue. Once the musicians finish

Yankee Traveler

the grocery box in the barn for the white one and carried it to safety. I'm still not crazy about cats but I'm sure mighty grateful to that one. Foliage viewing? How about in trolley?

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Take a scenic three mile trip
This weekend the ALA Auto and
Travel Club suggests you catch a way to take in autumn's colors. And glimpse of Connecticut's fall foliage from the windows of an antique trolley in East Haven. For the The museum is convenient to the Connecticut's fall foliage tour the car barns and restoration areas. economist around the house, how Connecticut Turnpike, take Exit 51 about an energy exposition in or 52 and follow the signs. Weekend Bangor, Maine. Plus, the Children's hours through October are 11 a.m. to Museum in Boston is offering a 5 p.m. Admission: adults, \$2.50; 5-

series of Halloween costume making 11, \$1.25; and under 5, free. Tel. No. Remember Judy Garland's great It's not winter yet, but colder days trolley romance in the MGM are just around the corner. Before

ford Trolley Museum and pretend. Street, Bangor, Oct. 16-18. You

musical, "Meet Me in St. Louis?" the snow swirls and heating bills Those days of pompadours and crinolines are gone forever, but you can still climb aboard any of the ninety classic trolleys at the Bran-Bangor Municipal Auditorium Main

might even win a free cord of wood delivered to your door. Over 35 exhibitors will be showing a variety of solar heating devices, wood and coal stoves and water heating systems. The state of Maine's Office of Energy Resources will be giving seminars throughout

On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 16-17, the show runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. On Sunday, Oct. 18, from noon to 6 p.m. Admission: adults, \$2.00: children, \$1.00; under 12, free. Tel. No. (207) 775-1196.

This year, celebrate Halloween at the Boston Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Museum Wharf,

Museum supplies the materials, you workshop you want to attend.
The schedule is: Saturday, Oct.

24, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is \$5 for each costume. The fee includes one free admission to the noontime parade and museum on Oct. 31. 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31. Children under 10 need an adult

Every Sunday in Oct. is show time Museum. The Gerwick Puppet's original production, "In- under three, free,

workshops at the Museum. The the dreaded Green Ghost. The museum's annual Halloween least one week ahead of the jam-packed with excitement. Monster makeup, jack o'lantern design demonstrations, ghost 17, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23, stories and a Grand Procession at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. noon, all add up to a bewitching Call (617) 426-8855 for a comple

listing of hours, exhibits and special Drop-in workshops will be held at events. All museum departments The museum is open Tuesday-Sunday, Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed on for adults; 3-15 and seniors, \$2.75;

Scoreboard Football Hockey

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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Passes
Punts

Individual Leaders.
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849. Strock 19. Buffalo-Cribbs 15-60.
McCutcheon 7-21. Leaks 9-37. Ferguson 1-

minus 2
Passing Miami-Strock 25-44-4-24 Buf-falo-Ferguson 25-25-33-0
Receiving-Mami-Nathan 2-13, Moore 6-25 Lee 2-20, Harris 6-22 Cefalo 3-34, Vigorito 1-1 Hose 7-41 Giaquinto 1-3 Buffalo-Butler 1-32. Brammer 4-46. Barnett 1-7 Cribbs 1-66. Jessie 2-31. Lewis 7-105.

Bowling

By United Press International Regional Champions Classic At Heading, Pa., Oct. 12 aixth round leaders and total pinfalls, d price money for non-qualifiers i George Pappas, Charlotte N.C.,

Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa., 9,619 Jay Robinson, Van Nuys, Calif.

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Mike Aulby, Indianapolis, 9.221 82,900

Mark Roth Spring Lake Heights,
N.J. 9287, 82,400

9 Armic Goldman, Chicago, 9214,

2200 10 Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W Va. 9,171, 82,000 11 Ed Ressier, Merrimack, N.H., 9,149,

Ted Malicki, Solon Ohio, 9.147.

1 Gil Sliker, Washington, N.J., 9.107.

iet Dick Weber, St. Louis, 9,000

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22. Ralph Harrmann, New Hyde Park, N.Y. 8307, 8800 24. Ed. Walsh, Perth Amboy, N.J., 8307, 880

Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his

Windham 3 1 0 Shots on goal-Minnesota 9-109-23 Queber 13 - 10-23. Goalies-Minnesota, Meloch-e Queber, Bouchard, A-15 211. E Hartford 1 1 Conard Simsbury Fermi Manchester 1 3 0 Enfield

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Baseball

League Championship Series (Best 3-of ())

Oct. 14 - Oakland at New York, 2:00

p.m. Oct. I! - New York at Oakland, 8:20

x-Oct. 16 - New York at Oakland. 3:0

x-Oct. 17 - New York at Oakland, 8:20

Oct. 14 - Montreal at Los Angeles,

8 20 p.m. Oct. 16 — Los Angeles at Montreal,

8-20 p.m. x-Oct. 17 — Los Angeles at Montreal.

x-Oct. 17 Los Angeles at Montreal,

Monday's Sports Transactions
By United Fress International
Baseball
Chicago (AL) — Signed designated
hitter Greg Luzinski to a four-year
contract, named Bobby Winkles director
of player development and Jim Leyland
as thi

Johnson
Philadelphia — Appointed Doug Collins to an administrative position with home-game broadcasts, community relations, and scouting

Football

Dave Grat

Hockey

Hoston — Assigned goalie Jim Craig to
Erie of the American Hockey League;
activated goalie March Baron.

Hartford — Assigned defensemen Gerry
McDonald and Gilles Lupien and right
wing Hay Neufeld to Binghamton (AHL);
recalled Roh McClanahan from Binghamton.

Schoolboy football standings

National League
Los Angeles vs. Montreal
t 13 - Montreal at Los Angeles.

np, where there are more than 100 players in uniform.

South Cath. 0 1 0 East Cath. 0 1 0

"When you're my size and
you've got those giants bearing down on you, you need
all the protection you can
get," says Franklin.

Preventing injuries to
fingers, heads, arms, legs
and any other parts of the
body is the purpose of equipment. And the padding's
best reinforcement is spare game shirts, practice uniforms and the \$50 clothes uniforms and the \$50 clothes bag he uses to carry it all.

"It probably costs \$1,000 a year to outfit a player," says Rusty Sweeney, Philadelphia Eagles equipment manager for the past 12 years. With a 45-man regular-season roster, that means about \$45,000.

But that does not account for replacement costs for worn-out equipment or the

On chilly days, tack on a set of thermal underwear (\$30), a windbreaker (\$75)

and whatever else the play-er uses to stay warm. That

brings his wardrobe hill above the \$500 level. Just for that game. Not included in that

tape. During the regular season, he uses 200 miles

more.
The Eagles will spend about \$30,000 on tape alone.
But each of the 28 NFL teams knows it is a good (c) 1981, National Poothall Longue

year, the figure is \$135,000," says Jim Borden, Eagles business manager, "135,000 Murray Olderman Q. Some time ago, I read that one Ettore Lancia won the Indianapolis 500. I don't remember the date, but I think it was some time between 1900 and 1915, and the story went to say that before the race. Ettore consumed a liter of rec wine. Sounds like a fairy tale, I know. Can you verify or forever disprove this happened? — Bert Lancia, Mobile, Ala.

I hope you didn't share that liter with old Ettore before you read that story. Nowhere in the annals of the Indy 500

does it show someone with his name as having won the race. The Indianapolis 500 as we know it wasn't run on the old brickyard until 1911, when Ray Harroun raced his si: der Marmon around the oval at an average speed of 74.59 Q. What is the nickname that his teammates call Ted Hendricks, the all-world linebacker? I have heard him called "The Mad Stork," which dates back to his days at the University of Miami in Coral Gables. — S.H., Hollywood, Fla. Hendricks, who returned to All-Pro status with the Raid-Hendricks, who returned to All-Pro status with the Raiders in his 12th pro season, abhors the "Mad Stork" tag that was hung on him when he was an undergrad because of his unique physique — 6-foot-7 and 225 pounds. Among his Oakland teammates, he answers instead to "Kick 'Em." This was hung on him by another Miami product, former Raider linebacker Dan Conners. The original "Kick 'Em" was another Ted named Cooper, who was called "Kick 'em in the head Ted" at Georgia Tech. Conners thought it was apropos for Hendricks.

Q. Who hit the most home runs in the world? - Leo Q. Who hit the most home runs in the world? — Leo Esmond, Sharon, Pa.

Now there's a far-reaching question. I suppose the closest thing to a legitimate answer would Sadaharu Oh, the fabled Japanese baseball slugger (actually he is Korean), who hit 868 home runs for the Yomiuri Giants before he retired this year. That's the record for organized baseball, if you include the Japanese league — though I see no real comparison with the awesome mark of 755 set by Henry Aaron. He didn't have handlow hall parks to hit in or limp-armed pitchers to have bandbox ball parks to hit in, or limp-armed pitch

Q. Is it true that the actress Brooke Shields comes from a famous tennis-playing family? — G.M., Elizabeth, N.J.

Yes. Her grandfather, Francis X. Shields, the No. 1-ranked player in the United States by the USLTA for 1933, was voted into the National Tennis Hall of Fame. Her father played, too, but never reached the top competitive levels.

Parting shot:

I don't know about you, but I'm beginning to find Don Meredith's humorous sallies on the Monday Night Football troiks sophomoric and his singing voice atrocious. The main thing, though, is that I don't find him contributing a lot to the understanding of what's going on down on the field.

19th HOLE

MINNECHAUG Nine Holes - A - Gross, Thompson 48; B - Rothwell 52: C Robinson 55: Net. A -

White 34; B - Paul 38; C -Horan 34, Gagnon 34, Low, putts, A - Williams 15; B -Monroe 16: C Groud 17.

Bowling

U.S.MIXED- Terry Priskwaldo 175-186-512, Debbie Beebe 176, Diane

Brennan 196-184-545, Kris

McLaughlin 178-461, Kim Kotulak 463, Sharon

Madore 462, Sue Cote 480, Mary Wood 491, Linda

Laduke 206, Dave Neff 224-

Jeremy Dieterle, tallied for the 7-1-1 locals. Dan Kelsey and Jeff Staniuna played well defensively.

> For Expert Front End Alignment 643-9521

Pelligrinelli had six goals bowing 4-0 to South Windand Danny Evans three for the locals. Keovilay, Billy Avon 'B', 7-2, Sunday. Mike Anderson, John Rogers and Mark Gochie played well Sardo played well in the loss to South Windsor. Jeff for the locals. Girls 14 and under irls 14 and under Jeremy Moore and Ted Windsor Locks topped Miller one apiece in the

Windsor Locks topped
MSC girls' 14 and under
Club, 4-0, Sunday in Windsor Locks. Carol Methot
Manchester Marauders
10 and under club
deadlocked Farmington, 11, last Thursday night at
Tunxis Meade Field in Face



Board of Directors Canno. to East Benna Mehardem Marcier, Pat Cottless, Trees.



Yost writes 'Herald Angle' Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

Pro廊File

An ounce of prevention is to \$150,000 - that's a fair

An ounce — more like 25 pounds — of prevention in the NFL is also very costly the control of the next that the later than the

plaid sport jacket and plain-colored slacks, or the latest in blue jeans when he arrives at the stadium each weekend. But he sure takes on a different look when he

tag — for his football helmet (\$65), cloth jersey (\$35), polyester pants (\$45), sweatshirt (\$12), shoes (\$35 and up), socks (\$5), shoulder pads (\$75), hip pads (\$10 and up), elbow pads (\$10 and up), elbow pads (\$8, thigh pads (\$5 and up), knee pads (\$5 and up), heavy-bag boxing gloves (\$80), T-shirt (\$4) and athletic supporter (\$2) — is more than \$380.

Add to that the formfitted, custom-made laminated plastic mouth inserts (up to \$50) to protect the

eeth, and the price tag goes a shoe on his kicking foot,

figure."
The wall of the Eagles

equipment room is testimony to the fact that Sweeney

pairs of pliers, six wrenches

tools.
"Anything that breaks ou

"You've got to tighten screws on helmets," he says. "They do come loose." He installs the face masks

so they fit the player better. The normal life span of a

helmet is three years. Eve-rything else, if used regular-ly, will wear out in a season

or faster, according Sweeney. The Eagles through 100 dozen pairs

wear the same padding. Eagles place-kicker Tony Franklin, who does not wear

ers did not wear shoulder

pads.
"When you're my size and

The costs of protection

worth a pound of cure. That is never more true

than it is in the National Football League.

- but worthwhile. Your favorite player on

may feature a three-piece business suit, or a smart plaid sport jacket and plain-colored slacks, or the latest

on a different look when he

leaves the locker room to prepare for the kickoff.
He also will weigh about 25 pounds more as he steps on the playing field.
An offensive lineman wears the thickest and heaviest the thickest and heaviest.

iest gear that NFL clubs

have to offer, and the price tag — for his football hel-

your favorite

Striders enter Cape Cod relay Five teams representing the Silk City Striders, including one allwomen's, will take part in the 80-

Sports Slate

Manchester at Wethersfield, 3:30

Glastonbury at East Catholic,

Rocky Hill at Chency Tech, 3:15

Cromwell at East Catholic (girls),

Ellington at Manchester (girls),

East Catholic at Glastonbury, 7

East Hartford at Manchester,

South Catholic at East Catholic

East Hampton at Cheney Tech,

Bacon Academy at Bolton, 3:15

Housatonic Valley at Manchester

RHAM at East Catholic (girls),

Manchester at East Catholic

Manchester/Bulkeley at East

East Hampton at Cheney Tech

East Catholic at St. Paul, 3:15

Bolton at Cromwell, 3:15

Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

East Hartford at Mancheste

Bloomfield at East Catholic

Holyoke at MCC, 3:30

GIRLS SWIMMING

FIELD HOCKEY

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Manchester at Hall

(Mt. Nebo), 7:30

FOOTBALL.

(girls), 3:30

CROSS COUNTRY

(Wickham Park), 3:30

Catholic (girls), 3:30

Hall at Manchester, 3:30 Newington at East Catholic (at EHHS), 3:30

Conard at Manchester, 1:30

MCC at Mt. Wachusett, 2 p.m.

GIRLS SWIMMING

FOOTBALL

SOCCER

SOCCER

3:15

CROSS COUNTRY

SOCCER

Wednesday SOCCER

Thursday

SOCCER

3:30

Eight club members will make up of teachers and students. Last year the Striders entered two teams, one placing among the top

Cappello had three goals

Jay Snyder two and

mile Plymouth, Mass., to-Provincetown relay road race Satur-The "legs" will be between 6.3 and II miles. each team. In addition to the allwomen squad, another will consist

25. A total of 135 teams have entered this year.

Kozicki 214, Ben Foreman Boys 14 and under oys 14 and under goalie Jody Ogden played Manchester Soccer Club well for Manchester.

ZODIAC- Edith Tracy Wallingford Saturday by a MSC 12 and under club 190-481, Terri Agostine'li 9-0 count. Brad split in weekend end,

Soccer

Tunxis Meade Field in Far Mo Moriarty, assisted b

CLEAN **USED CARS** CARTER Chevrolet Tol. 646-6464

Mercer Ellingon isn't quite as superstitious as his father was.

Type A lunch:

what it means

What does the term "type A" lunch mean and what is

By type A lunch, we mean that any lunch prepared and

twice a week, a vitamin C vegetable or fruit several

times a week, and several foods for iron each day. It is

also recommended that fat, salt and sugar in the school

lunch program be kept at a moderate level and that salt,

No one single food contains all of the nutrients needed

for good health and normal growth. Therefore, a variety

of foods must be consumed if maximal health is to be

achieved. In addition to calories (energy), the foods

1) Meat and protein alternates-protein; iron;

vitamins such as thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, vitamin B-

2) Bread and bread alternates-B vitamins such as

thiamin, niacin, and riboflavin; minerals, including es-

3) Vegetables and fruits-vitamin A, vitamin C, iron,

4) Fluid milk-calcium, protein, vitamin A, vitamin D

vitamin B-6, magnesium, other vitamins and minerals,

(if fortified), vitamin B-12, magnesium, phosphorus,

The school lunch program tries to meet all the above

requirements in preparing its meals but it is up to the in-

dividual in the home to meet the rest of his or her

nutritional requirements. This can not be done without

preparing and consuming a variety of wholesome foods

when used in preparing lunches, be iodized.

6 and vitamin B-12; and magnesium.

pecially iron; and fiber



Religious and secular motifs continue with the 1981 Christmas stamps, in the 20th year of special stamps



Lobby at post office offers 3 handy items

the Manchester post office lobby in the near future. Collecting Month and besides some colorful displays, the Postal Service has three handy items you of Stamps Album has spaces for -all the 1981 booklet called Introduction to Stamp Collecting with a glossary of philatelic

Washington puts out every the word "Domestic" on horizontal com- treated with a chemical two months. You can get these undenoms to remind memorative. It is called a that will glow in ultraon the mailing list for this us not to use them for Teddy Bear, but collectors violet light and will ac-Business Reply Card-also There is no such warning anybody who has ever cancelling equipment.) This first observance of a tured here, but we are sup-plushy object, will scoff at day in Norway, Maine" Stamp Month is being posed to know It is the 20th this Thing that might have (perhaps the best design of card with a reproduction of the Yuletide-one would of Dr. Frankenstein's precanceled from four the \$5 Columbian and one have expected an anniver- dwarf. stamps. This card is priced at \$2-available at tinuation of the religious Theodore Roosevelt was on had the Nativity by the Washington and any of the and secular motifs we have a bear hunt and refused to tist Lotto plus four

in our heads. A whole batch and Child painted in the resembling the one on this confirmed rumor said it of unpriced stuff was 15th century by Botticelli, stamp with its key and would eat its way through without shamefacedly?) at bottom. They own the Memphis. Tenn on the original and perhaps it Valley, OR.—chosen to errors and inadvertent impostage stamps and related first-day ceremony at the get this cancel for the first and stamp people would

About Town

activities are welcome to attend

formation.

will be served.

St., East Hartford.

Beta Sigma Phi meeting

The Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet

tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Diane Colangelo, 177 Ir-

ving St., Manchester. She will present a program titled

Area women interested in social, service and cultural

People who have a family member or close friend

struggling with mental health problems are invited to

attend the Oct. 19 meeting of the Manchester + e Vernon

Area Family Support Group at 7:30 p.m. at the

The group offers attendees a chance to share

problems and recent events and to exchange useful in-

For more information about this support group and

about mental health and mental illness, call the Mental

Health Association of Connecticut at 233-2601 or toll-free

Verplanck School will hold its annual open house

The Manchester Recreation Department is accepting

late registrations for pottery classes, today and

Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. In person

registration will be taken at the Arts Building on Garden

The instructor is Kate Hull and classes will start Oct.

15 and be held Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11:30

The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will

meet Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at the YMCA/YWCA at 770 Main

The annual potluck supper will be held and the

program will feature the delegates to the 1981 National

highlights of their trip. Please come dressed in

For more information about the club, mothers of mul-

iple births may call Mitzi Baker 872-9249, Jean Sprague

Organization of Mothers of Twins Club Convention with

a.m. For more information call 647-3089 or 647-3084.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, with a public meeting at 7 p.m. PTA membership will be available. Refreshments

Verplanck open house

Late rec sign-ups set

Twins Mothers Club

455-9768 or Mary Palomba 741-2862.

New members are always welcome

Unitarian Church, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester.

Family support group

on Christmas stamps pic- snuggled in bed with a In 1969 the "Winter Sun-

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

items" compromise a Weekly is mostly in blues terms and guides to condition and color. The third two sizes of embrossed to Manager and grays. The Madonna will be in the made of the mad of the antique ones or tivate automatic year of special stamps for come from the laboratory all), was also issued

The Teddy Bear dates issues were single stamps been getting ever since the fire at-a cuddly cub. A car- different toy pictures. Shepherds and Partridge toonist picked up the story Another exciting It will be a stamp Oc-tober to remember if we The religious one this launched a legion of the famed self-adhesive year is from a "Madonna "bears"-none of them "disaster" stamp. An un-

Institute of Chicago" at the The place of issue will be There were various and may be seen during the make a neat postmark. To perforates over the years items of postal Institute on the 28th. The day, affix the stamp to welcome an exhibit of the stationery. The 'related stamp as shown in Linn's your own envelope and whole series come spring.

Pouvoir scheduled

American Legion Home in Oakville

Honolulu, Hawaii, Sept. 1.

throughout the state will attend the meeting.

Marine Corps League

Attend Grange session

Carol Shannon, 14 Hazel Street, Oakville, Le Chapeau

Salon 19 of the Eight and Forty, Departmental de

Representatives from salons of the Eight and Forty

The Marine Corps of Manchester will meet

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Corps Home, Parker

Christmas Valley, OR 97638, beefore Nov. 13. Philatelists should note enough Christmas stamps to make a splendid display for the MANPEX next

with-candles, but in 1963 there was a tagged issue plain. The following year brought four stamps: Hol-

album pages.

About Books

Going back to school

By Denise Murcko Wilms American Library Association

Cameron Crowe's youthful looks allowed him to unlertake an intriguing charade. This former Rolling Stone writer who, while still in his teens, was profiling musical celebrities like the Allman Brothers Band and Jackson Browne, decided to go back to high school to

see what today's kids were really like.

He enrolled at Ridgemont High in Redondo Beach,
Calif., and disclosed his identity to only the principal and a few teachers. For a full school year, Crowe posed

as a 17-year-old senior.
"Fast Times at Ridgemont High" (Simon and Schuster, \$12.95, \$5.95 paper) is the result. Its principal 'characters' include sophomore Stacy Hamilton and her best friend and mentor, senior Linda Barrett. These two are perpetually consulting on boys and sex. Then there is Stacy's brother Brad, social king of the school lunch court, where prestige is determined by which fast food emporium employs you. Brad puts his hours in at Carl's, the most popular Ridgemont hangout.

A few steps down the social ladder come Mike Damone and his friend Mark "The Rat" Ratner. Damone's carefully cultivated super-cool "attitude" i the envy of Ratner, who trains in vain to master it. A spaced-out surfer named Jeff Spicoli fades in and out, as does an ace soccer jock named Steve Shasta.

allows for fast-action takes on some high-school scenes that never change: electing the homecoming queen, for But while Crowe is adept at archly reporting these enduring traditions and trials, he's much less successful in capturing the lives on his fellow students. Their personal stories are spliced into the account by way of fic-

year. The one for 1962 was tionalized vignettes. These are entertaining (often at the subject's expense) but taken together create the impression tha these kids are shallow, spoiled and concerned with little beyond sex and having a good time. Yet flashes of feeling — such as when Jeff Spicoli is ostracized for his tive response to deaths in another student's famiindicate otherwise, and the year-end reckoning, thing is the catalog the envelopes at 24 cents. At the regular issue size while and Conifer-plain and which sees key figures suddenly thinking a lot about long last they are putting the toy stamp will be like a tagged. (Tagged' means their lives, seems proof we've been shortchanged on

their character. The fictional guise isn't always convincing and so undercuts the book's journalistic integrity. It's jarring to suddenly be party to a character's innermost thoughts in a scene that obviously took place without Crowe's presence. The author is on shakiest ground in recounting the private musings of Stacy and Linda and ir recreating Stacy's abortion. The words fail to deliver

the disturbing emotional reality. And then there is Crowe's obvious aim to titillate. Sex is central to this picture of Ridgemont High, and most characters play out at least one scene. But these pile up at the expense of other aspects of their lives, and the ring of truth starts to sound hollow. Stereotyping

It's hard not to compare Crowe's slick, pandering picture of high school with a book published last spring, David Owen's "High School" (Viking, \$12.95). Owen is a Harvard man, an ex-Lampoon editor, who did the same thing Crowe did to considerably better effect. There were minor differences. Owen's high school was in the East, and his kids were an economic class below these moneyed California swingers. Also, he was completely incognito, with his agent posing as his mother the day he came to register.

Owen chose to remain a reporter rather than raconteur, but, most important, his observations are broader reaching, more multidimensional and tempered by some thoughtful analysis. His fellow students seen Both these books conduct novel investigations. Owen brings home a considerably more human story Up against "High School," "Fast Times" is glib, enter-

Cameron Crowe's "Fast Times at Ridgement High" is glib, entertaining perhaps, but not faithful to its stated intent.

Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities,

by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, \$13.95) by Martin Cruz Smith (Random House, \$13.95) NOBLE HOUSE v James Clavell (Delacorte, \$19.95) THE GLITTER DOME by Andrew W. Greeley (Warner, \$12.95) by Stephen King (Viking, \$13.95) 7. GOODBYE, JANETTE y Harold Robbins (Simon & Schuster, \$13.95) 8. CLOWNS OF GOD

9. BREAD UPON THE WATERS O. THE COVENANT

1. THE LORD GOD MADE THEM ALL James Herriot (St. Martin's, \$13.95) RICHARD SIMMONS' NEVER-SAY-DIET BOOK ns (Warner, \$14.95) THE BEVERLY HILLS DIET MARIA CALLAS los (Simon & Schuster, \$15.95)

THE CINDERELLA COMPLEX y Collette Dowling (Summit, \$13.95)
WILLIAM E. DONOGHUE'S COMPLETE MONEY MARKET GUIDE low, \$12.95)

Stephen King (Everest House, \$13.95) THE HITE REPORT ON MALE SEXUALITY

Town libraries

A special guest at the Pouvoir will be Helene Mardu of New books Novel King — Cujo

Fiction

Dorothy E. Wohlgemuth, master of Manchester Grange 31, and her husband, Francis, will be attending delegates at the Connecticut State Grange's 97 annual session, Oct. 15-17 in Meriden. Several other members of Manchester Grange will be attendin evening activities. On Thursday the state lecturer will address the session and on Friday night the 5th Degree will be conferred on a large class of can-Chrysalis 9 - Ed. by Roy

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to assist with vision testing at the Illing Junior High School. Testing is scheduled for the Illing Junior High School, Testing is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 23, and Tuesday, Oct. 17. Volunteers are Rodale's soups and salads cookbook and kitchen album are able to help, please call Bobbie Beganny, Board of Silverman — Pills and the public Junior room are able to help, please call Bobbie Beganny, Board of Education building, 647-3520, any morning.

Bridge classes slated

Intermediate bridge classes will be offered through the Manchester Recreation Department starting Oct 19. Those interested should register at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. loday through Thursday. Further information is available by calling 647-3089.

VFW auxiliary meets

The Auxiliary to VFW Post 2046 will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St. Harvest Supper to be held Thursday night.

Connecticut, will conduct the first statewide Pouvoir of the 1981-82 year Oct. 18 at 3 p.m. at the Post No. 195 ist new books

Newington who was elected L'Aumonier Nationale at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library: the annual Marche of the national organization in

Bowers -- Dance of love Burnett -- Lord of the island Clement - The fairy godmother Follett - Churchill's gold King -- Cujo Mastin -- A rose for Carlie Mowery — The wailing terror Nash — A crime story Overholtzer — Nurse Loreen's West - A West quartet: fo Adult nonfiction Smith -- Incident at Caprock
Tuttle -- The silver cowboy

Bercovici - So little cause for

oreel novel planet Urd Tube a trip to Austra Haymon — Death and the pregnant virgin — Elsa in the night Virin — Elsa tidles her house

Casella — A world of breads DuMaurier — The winding stat Francis Bacon, his rise & fall Meyers — Knitting know-how Torgeson
Colville — The Churchillians
Democrary and dictatorship in
Democrary and dictatorship in
Perino — Parenting the gift Latin America Perino — Parenting the gifted developing the promise door photography Quinn — The original sin: a self

door photography
Levinson — Stay tuned
Modern perspectives in the psychiatry of middle age

Portrait
Rasputin — Rasputin, the man
behind the myth, a personal williams — Politics is for people Williams — Politics — Pol

Mona's tonight
Bolitho — Meiji Japan
DeLage — ABC triplets at the New books at zoo

Manchester's Whiton Dobler — Arrow book of the United Nations Goode — Eurocommunism Hamilton — The life of prehistoric animals
Hargreaves — Mr. Mensy
Hargreaves — Mr. Noisy
Hoban — Take another look
Lobel — Frog and toad all year
Maestro — Harriet reads signs ard more signa
Berger — Reinhart's women: a Nixon — Mystery dolls from

- Take a trip to Australia

Moyes — Angel death
Oates — Angel of light: a novel
Plante — The country
Raymond — The Chatelaine
(Large Print)
Rendell — Death notes
Sanders — The third deadly sin
Shannon — Cold trail Mancheste Shannon - Cold trail Wallach - Women's work:

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems.

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

> Manchester Herald Manchester Conn

647-9946

Advice

Cold turkey may be gum addict's answer

Dear

Abby

Van Buren

teachers, but have you ever heard of even one shirt. Any ideas on what to

of my classes who is a rare beauty. I Let him live like the pack rat that he

can't keep my eyes off her. I wonder is, and when he's sufficiently

if other teachers have problems like crowded or incom-

this. What's to be done? I'm twice remedy the situation.

far the best method. If that fails,

find a therapist who specializes in

DEAR ABBY: I've heard of

students having crushes on their

a teacher having a crush on a

There's this 15-year-old girl in one

her age, and my class is her favorite

class. I don't believe in anonymous

letters so I will sign my name, but

about an unusual problem I acquired about six years ago. I am a chair packs of gum every day (after I get off work, that is). I usually chew one piece about five minutes, then I will put another piece in my mouth. I became addicted to chewing gum when I was 17 and trying to lose weight. I chewed gum instead of eating, which was a very unhealth thing to do. Now that I am slim can't break the habit of chewing guni. When I try to quit I get dizzy, I must quit chewing gum because the guy I'm in love with says it will really hate the habit. It's dirties than smoking, it's also more expensive, and it's embarrassing for a woman my age to go into a store and buy \$3 worth of gum. The other day I put \$4 in dimes into a gumball machine and some onlookers stared Can you help me, Abby? Sign

THE SIOUX CITY CHEW-CHEW DEAR CHEW-CHEW: First. diabetes is not caused by eating too

many sweets. (Get "The Diabetic's Answered' by Biermann and

You are wise to recognize your gum-chewing habit as an "addic-

please don't use it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TO TELL DEAR GOT: Teachers have OR NOT TO TELL": If you had paid crushes on students for the same for flowers, fruit or some other reason students have crushes on perishable gift to be sent to friends. teachers: immaturity. What's to be wouldn't you want to know if your

keep your eyes, your thoughts (and everything else) off her. Small

wonder your class is her "favorite.

You've telegraphed your feelings to

DEAR ABBY: Does my husband

have a problem? He has 83 (I

and claims he needs them all. He

has several sets of "twin" shirts

he has 44 shirts with short sleeves

no room in the closet for his pants

and I dare not give (or throw) away

JEAN IN ORANGE, CALIF

DEAR JEAN: Why do anything?

Hormones can control groom, Kim Ressotti of Broad Brook, cousin of the bride or reverse bone loss

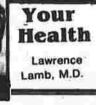
NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - The doctors say Ihave softening of the bones which they call osteoporosis. Each morning when I get up my back feels perfect. I do not have a dowager's hump and my back is straight. I can walk 10 blocks and ride many miles without pain. The pain is only on the left side about 15 inches from my left shoulder. It is very severe if I stoop or lift. I can't I want your opinion on the medicines my doctor is giving me. I take Os-Cal, vitamin D, Premarii and Luride (a fluoride tablet). My back has not changed in three years according to the X-rays, but the doctor wrote that the most that can be worried about taking the Premarin because of a leaflet with it that said

it could cause cancer of the uterus.

DEAR READER — You are being treated about like many patients are like you have done well and have a good doctor.

There are continuing changes in thinking about osteoporosis which is humps and other problems. It has been generally taught that if you well. Doctors at the University of Washington report that calcitonin, a lifferent type of hormone related to how your body handles calcium, is which I am sending you.



more effective than estrogens and another hormone, stanozolol role in skin elasticity and its ability (Winstrol) may even reverse bone to snap back, so to speak. I am a 28

It is important to treat osteoporosis, as it is a major reason for older people to have "brittle bones" that cause hip fractures and other fractures to result from small falls. Such fractures are reported to preparation, as you are now doing. This was recently reported in the New England Journal of Medicine (Volume 303: 1195, 1980). 'You will get a more complete pic-

Osteoporosis: Bone Softening,

around my waist and hips. I look lik a Basset hound. How long does it shrink? I am aware that age plays a DEAR READER

Let your doctor worry about your

risk of cancer of the uterus. With

regular checksups he can minimize

DEAR DR. LAMB - Recently I

lost about 40 pounds in four months.

other ill effects. The problem is

any danger you might have

Congratulations on your weight loss. A rapid large weight loss is more you are concerned about. And even if young skin is overstretched it may be 50 to 60 percent less common in not "snap back" all the way. Give it women who take an estogen a year while you exercise and adjust your life style to stabilize your weight. (I usually recommend waiting a year also to be sure you still have too much skin you may ture of this common problem in The need to have it surgically removed Health Letter number 6-10, That may not appeal to you but

Depressed teenager should seek help with her problems

years old and wish I didn't have to I am fat and most people don't like

me. I come home every day after I told one teacher how I felt and she was nice to me. She let me stay n the room with her after class and I was happy. She also arranged for me to see a social worker but the social worker just asked me what my problem was and, to tell you the say. I never want to see her again. DEAR READER — Perhaps you need to talk to someone who is more

helpful in encouraging you to talk about your feelings. Very few people can put their finger right on the That takes time and a lot of talking. Try to spend a little more time with that understanding teacher after class and tell her what happened with the social worker. Perhaps she will have another idea

of someone to see.

If that doesn't work and your parents won't help you, call the mity. They will talk with you about your problems and give you a helping teen-agers who are



DEAR DR. BLAKER - While our 11-yearold son is fat and gaining weight by the day, our 16-year-old

She is very thin. She eats a lot sometimes but usually refuses everything because she thinks she is overweight. I saw a movie on television about she's got. How can I find out for sur-

menstual periods, hyperactivity, a distorted body image, food binges followed by fasting, vomiting con-

soon as possible. Eventually, 15 per-Karen Blaker, Ph.D. cent of anorexics die of starvation.

DEAR READER -- The symp-toms of anorexia nervosa are: 20 to

This is a disease that even therapists sometime fail to recognize because of society's emphasis on being thin. However, it

tolerance to cold temperatures and

See a psychologist or psychiatrist' immediately. Choose someone who has had experience treating anorexia. You may also want to write to the American Ancrexis Nervosa Association, 133 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, NJ (201) 836-1800. It also sounds like your son could use some professional help. The un-derlying cause of his problem may not be significantly different from the psychological forces leading to your daughter's preoccupation with weight loss. weight loss.
You could save a life with help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter

"When a Loved One Threaten Suicide." Send 50 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope to newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.



Weddings

Burgess-Larmett

Meg Larmett of Manchester and Gary Frank Burgess Somers, were married Oct. 10 at South United The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larmett of Brookfield Street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burgess of Sunset Drive, Somers.

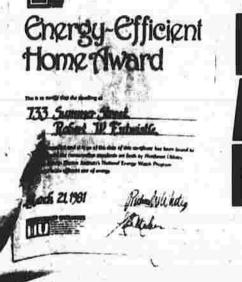
The Rev. Laurence Hill of Manchester and the Rev. John Suprenant of Coventry, officiated at the double ring service. David Morse was organist and Marsha Warren was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by Jill Larmett, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Lisa Burgess, sister of the

and Anita Shannon, of Wethersfield, a friend of the James Burgess Jr., brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Ric Burgess, brother of the groom and Brett Kacimarczyk and Gene Benson, friends of the groom, both of Somers.

A reception was held at Manchester Country Club send 75 cents with a long, stamped, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Martha's

o provide for proper growth and maintenance of the Vineyard, they will make their home in Vernon, They self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box

Vineyard, they will make their home in Vernon. They are both employed by the Travelers Insurance Com-(Peggy Gregan R.D. is nutrition consultant for the Manchester school lunch program.)



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III) NORTHEAST UTILITIES NU 80s/90s: A Time To Conserve... A Time To Act

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Chachi (Scott Baio) tries to heat

Cine 1 & 2 — Eye of the Needle 7:10, 9:20.—Super-

Friday. Trans-Lux College

Local sports featured Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed

about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLENty," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

Guide to weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar o "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the



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up his mother's social life by arranging an evening on the town with Al, only to completely lose his cool when he learns that she's been dating a mysterious stranger, on HAPPY DAYS, Tuesday, Oc-

> When the Cunninghams invite Chachi's mother to dinner without could use a little adult companion ship. He suggests that Al drop by for a casual date. While Al gets Fonz feels blue because he too hasn't been invited to the Cunn-

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(B) (B) (B) News

8:00

Bo's husband, John Derek, is Linda Evans' ex. Another of his former wives is Ursula Andress. They all look remarkably alike.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me what happened to Abby Dalton, who was one of the stars on "Hollywood Squares" about 10 or 15 years ago. I never see or hear anything about her.

Mike Douglas are brothers, Is that true? VIOLA HEMOND, Venture? VIOLA HEMOND, Venture, Is that true? VIOLA HEMOND, Venture, Is the program and my wife says he lives in Beacon, N.Y. I say he lives close to Beacon, but not in Beacon, W.Y. I say he lives close to Beacon, W.Y. I say he lives close t recently saw James Que

out. My husband says Michael Conrad, who are that Merv Griffin and both now on the "Hill the movie. Can you help?" Is a sarandon played was really the leading female part. HARTFORD - Connecticut the Hartford Graduate Center, who the Connecticut Humanities Coun-

served as UConn president from cil, the documentary represents CPTV's tribute to the university on tary focusing on the first 100 years in the life of the University of was filmed entirely on location at the observance of its centennial, was filmed entirely on location at Connecticut. the University's Storrs campus and He said persons interviewed for Narrated and hosted by Dr. that It covers the life of the Univerties the program included Albert E. Homer D. Babbidge Jr., former sity from the days of the brothers Waugh, emeritus provost and UConn president, the documentary Charles and Augustus Storrs to the Charles and Augustus Storrs to the former academic vice president of the university; Babbidge; Dr. The Storrs brothers gave about 170
acres of land, some buildings and \$5,000 cash to the State to establish a vice president for academic affairs;

farm school for boys which ul- Edward V. Gant, university timately became the University of Connecticut.
Funded by the University of University of University of University; Dr. John A. DiBiaggio,

Tuesday TV

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D Charlle's Angels
D Tressure Hunt
D NASCAR Racing (Cont This is the first top-notch This is the first top-notch show produced exclusively for the cable audience.

Berle, as usual, is bursting with ideas—and with jokes. It is generally hard to get a straight and to get a straight of the cable audience in the cable audience in the cable and the cable a

answer from him, because everything reminds him of He says one of his unulfilled goals is to do a TV
items playing himself.

CD News World Daily naws and fulfilled goals is to do a TV sitcom, playing himself. "It would be hard for me to play a character on a sit-

to play a character on a sitcom," he says. "But if I
played myself, with other
actors playing my family
and my friends, it would
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6:30 Berle realizes that a new generation - maybe a generation and a half — has Sob Mawhart Show come along since the days when he was Uncle Miltie

and the undisputed ruler of television. But he's conquering that generation, Berle says, NBC never says he is getting ready to assisting him in magic often as he can, giving seminars and talking to the young men and women at least as far as television Ball, Walter Matthau and about television, about

Jack Lemmon are all seen show business, about "The contract," he says, is concerned.
"called for me to be an ac"He has his own production working as magicians. Of whatever is on their minds. tor, producer, director, tion company and is course, Berle had top pro Besides those writer and consultant, entering the cable field in a magicians on hand to appearances, Berle does supervise the stunts, but some club work - just the "I think," says the 73- it's fun to see folks like ones he wants to do - and the 30 years I was signed year-old comedian, "that Lucy, Walter and Jack also works a very select my future is probably pulling rabbits out of hats. list of banquets and going to be more on cable He thinks shows like that dinners. It all keeps him are signs of his - and busy, but he's busiest with his plans for the future. the pay was better, but he done for HBO, "The Magic "is a major turning point "lifetime" is behind him. was prevented from doing of the Stars." He's always for cable. Before this, they what he wanted to do all been interested in magic, have programmed movies forward to a very exciting

decades was "a lot like Kicking off that future is being in jail." Of course the current special he's "My show," Berle says, At 73, now that his Daily Numbers (%) Tail the being in jail." Of course the current special he's "My show," Berle says, At 73, now that his 50 Daily Numbers (%) Tail the being in jail." and, in this special, he has and maybe an occasional tomorrow. They're step-in-laws

makes some courageous admis sions about his off-stage life. Also, behind-the-scenes look at CAREN SIMDARS LORENZ, Battleground,

Mowa Sneak Previews Critics Gene

Alphabet Murders," from 1966. But I differ with you - I think Randall is good at what he does, but playing Poirot isn't what he should do. Albert Finney gets my

hear anything about her.

Bloomington, Ind.

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You'll be seeing her this be announced. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)

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You'll be seeing her this season as a regular on the new CBS series, "Falcon Crest." Abby, who starred on several TV shows.

Lana is still very much your memory is very good. "The Virginian" ran from 1962 to 1971 and James Drury played the time. The Other Side of Midney of Many 1982 to 1971 and bet on this question. Who was the leading lady in "The Other Side of Midney of Many 1982 to 1971 and bet on this question. Who world Astronomy and astrology, intimately connected through the metion and the world. Major events of the day 1982 to 1971 and bet on this question. Who was the leading lady in "The Other Side of Midney of Major and Stripes 7:30, 9:30.

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Edition

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1980 Robert Redford, Jane
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undercover as one of the prisoners.
(Rated R) (2 hrs., 11 mins.)

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(B) Movie-(Drama) *** "Executive Suite" 1984 William Holden, June Allyson. The story of a corporate power struggle in a furniture company, (2 hrs.)

(B) 60 Odyssey "Lucy and the First Family" The focalitized remains of 14 humans, nearly 3.5 million years old, have sparked a major new controversy about humans evolution.

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Goodwin, emeritus associate professor of economics, former assistant provost and former directing institutional research; Mrs.



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2:00 Movie - (Drama) *** "Five Graves To Cairo" 1943 Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter. A soldier attempt to gain secrets from field Marshell Rommel during W.W. II. (2 hrs.) Of the phone calls and fears that the caller phone calls and fears that the caller may acon pay her a visit. (Repeat)

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By Carol Burnett And Friends

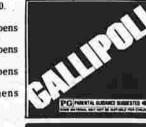
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Bishop, was out of the business a few years to raise children. But show? JEAN back and as beautiful as ever. Maybe more so.

DEAR DICK: We are having a discussion and need you to straighten us out. My husband a say of the purpose of the business.

Bishop, was out of the business. In only business.

DEAR DICK: We are having a discussion and need you to straighten us out. My husband again.

Public TV studies UConn

'Mr. Television' back

Milton Berle and Lucille Ball team up on a

special HBO, "The Magic of the Sttars," in

which Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon

also star. "I think," says Berle, "that my

future is probably going to be more on cable than on network TV."

Now he is free and he a hunch of ton stars

Hollywood

Dick Kleiner

- in the cable field

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) -

How quickly a lifetime

goes, when you're having

Milton Berle was

celebrating the end of his

NBC. On Sept. 1, 1961, he

had signed the pact amid

time, Berle was "Mr.

Television" - the biggest star - and NBC didn't

want to risk losing him, so

they offered him the

lifetime contract and he

signed on the dotted line.

deal," Berle says. "In 1966,

it was modified so I could do that series that year for

NBC had me with them

exclusively, so they let me

do the ABC show in

exchange for my taking

In the 30 years the

"lifetime" contract ran,

of those capacities in

DEAR DICK: I read

and I was wondering if

you could tell me if Linda

of "Dynasty," and Bo Derek are related to each

ther. MARK SMALARY,

They are what you

might call step-in-laws.

The only relationship

that they share a husband

Bo's husband, John Derek,

Roseville, Mich.

vans, the beautiful star

our column every week 🛶

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Berle says being under going to be more on cable

Questions and answers

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the way he had envisioned done in the past few years, Guests such as Lucille

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Public Television will telecast

is titled "The Storrs Story," and will e broadcast from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on CPTV's five Connecticut stations.

projects in the marine theater.

The main aquarium building and

Seal Island will remain open. The main building features 30 living exhibits of fish and marinelife. Seal dedicated to education and seal island, emeritus assistant to aquarium admission will be dropped to roll institutional research; wars, to group rates.

Elizabeth Bradlau, alumni member of the UConn board of trustees and former president of the alumni association; and Wallace S. Moreland, emeritus assistant to Island is the home of five types of research.

MYSTIC - Marine mammal dings resemble their natural training sessions at Mystic habitats. Marinelife Aquarium will be Because no training sessions will Goodwin, emeritus associate suspended today and Wednesday to take place during the repairs, allow for routine maintenance aquarium admission will be dropped

three UConn presidents.

Also, State Rep. Dorothy

excorted trip to the 50th state, in August 1982.

October 28, 1981 - 7:30 p.m.

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enthusiasm of the new people achieve, especially after hearing the Freshmen Kris Noone. Jeannie following fun and creative worthwhile tradition! S.S. to the team and prove it in the team's first two victories against Divers Ginger Piotrowski, Barb System mocked Stevenson and Nancy Granger head

Driver Education students take notice: learn condition. Pictured here is merely a car in for

your lessons well lest your car wind up in this normal repairs at MHS's Automotive Shop.

New IOH season

looks promising

School pool to teach swimming to structors get friends and businesses

the students who come from the Mansfield Training Center. This year the organization is also having

Thanksgiving Day.

meets. So far the team has shown tion on the behalf of the student cheering MHS fans.

enthusiasm.

Marybeth Tomlinson. Other top per-discuss formally this major event.

Coach Dave Frost is pleased with month as big as this one.

During the year IOH holds various been one tradition at MHS that has to be remembered and treasured,

fund-raising activities to raise frequently been reduced in size or necause of this it should be set apart

great depth with 37 members, and body. Each time the subject of A new and especially intriguing

proving that five long weeks of prac-begin to get excited and show some grade at the high school would be

Jerry Tucker. Sandy Stauffer and the issue and has not even begun to would give each class the chance to

Gallagher, Juniors. Lynne Sampson but in order to make any of these section of the ideas being voiced and

and Laurie Darna: and sophomore,
Tracy O Brien.

But in order to make any order to m

the performances of the returning One hundred percent co-operation to represent. We want the biggest

Over the past few years there has First off, homecoming is an event

completely ignored. That event is from the usual school dances. Semi-

homecoming is brought up, students idea which would involve every

Still, Student Assembly is skirting classes of '82; '83, and '84. This

The class of '82 has a load of ideas, . These are only a limited cross-

the first Sunday swim on Oct. 4 was of the water.

the mentally and physically han-

Manchester or the surrounding

towns. The last two classes are for

year the organization is also having

people come for the Meadows Nur-

Season

outlook

The 1981 girls swim team is off to

overall, everyone has swum well.

formers are senior. Mary

members and is encouraged by the

Penny and Windsor Locks.

helped defeat the other teams

The girls practice every Monday

through Friday for two hours, as

well as every other Saturday. These

practices include exercises, weight

lifting, and an average of 4,000 yards

(160 pool lengths) of swimming.

mentally prepared and ready for the

season, hoping to break many stan-

ling records. The girls next home

meet is Oct. 16 against Hall High School of West Hartford. This team

has always shown a high degree of

team would really like your support

if they are to carry out a victory.

Meet time is 3:30 p.m. at poolside

a roster of seven divers who have

The outlook this year is hopeful has been carried out and complained founded. The existing form of chaos about for years, is absolutely has been complained about before, ludicrous! Nominees are chosen making the administration responsi-

wa. handed ballots on which it was a hard time sorting through the to no 'rate students to be the 1982 ballots as any one of 600 students class cers. Lack of an advance could have been nominated. notice about the nomination resulted Imagine the difficulty when there is in mass confusion throughout our no uniformity in consideration of the school. candidates for a class so large.

The system of nomination, which A better system can and should be

the construction of a float by the

display its' talent.

whose names are not widely known, making the process such a joke! - National Merit Scholarship follows: Vito Addabbo, Paige although they may be highly in- Sharon and Shelby

One of the busiest places on a Sun-money for its pool fund. The purpose in the community to sponsor them to day afternoon in Manchester now of the pool fund is to earn enough swim a certain number of laps. A has to be the Manchester High money to build a special pool for the Christmas party is also held, as well

School pool. That's because the handicapped adjoining the pool at as the IOH Day Games at the end of Instructors of the Handicapped has MHS. This way IOH would not have the year. begun its 26th season, and from all to use the large pool which IOH can be a very rewarding appearances. It will be a successful sometimes can present problems organization, in which to par-The turnout of instructors for when getting the students in and out ticipate. If you think you would like to join or even come to a swim sesexceptional. The enthusiasm shown A mobile bake sale is held in early sion and observe, feel free to drop in by everyone was commendable. November where the instructors go any Sunday at the MHS pool from 1 IOH, for anyone who does not around in cars selling baked goods. to 4 p.m. IOH would love to have know, is an organization that meets Another major fund-raiser is a more instructors taking part each

junction with Arlene Cloutier of South Windsor High School, This is her third year involved with this cultural program. Highlights of the trip include city tours of Paris, Geneva, and Europe's highest peak, the

each Sunday at the Manchester High swim-a-thon- in March where in- Sunday. - L.W. The first three classes are basically for the mentally and physically Homecoming: have

day's excursion to the enchanting

WE WILL NOW BEGIN to Switzerland and France this OUR SCHOOL DAY WITH & If you have previously or are currently enrolled in any of the A MOMENT OF SILENT French language or art apprecia-MEDICATION ... UH, tion classes at MHS, you are eligible. Art teacher Betty Kirby SILENT DEDICATION ... and French teacher Katherine Bourn are heading this program AUGGHH!! new to MHS, this year, in con-

chateaux country for a visit to some of the most beautiful Renaissance castles. If interested, please contact Ms. Kirby in room 207, or Ms. Bourn in room 239.

Skaters take the ice Usually homecoming is the evelope of the big East Catholic-Manchester High football game and the football game High hopes are in store for Manchester High's hockey team. Maybe they are not state champs, but now they definitely have come. the festivities continue throughout Observing a tradition established many years ago (ask your parents Last year there was absolutely no about this one) the crowning of a homecoming whatsoever-not even a king, queen, and court would be the dance! This is the year to change all highlight of the evening. The king and queeen could then arrive I'm getting tired of hearing about together at the Turkey Day game a good start, having won its first two student apathy and lack of participa- and be greeted by thousands of

Confidence.

Last Thursday night, Mr. Carlson, Mr. Horton and Mr. Verbridge gathered their future skaters together for a meeting. Plenty was stated to play hockey. This is the biggest turn-out in years. The rules state that only 20 people are allowed to granted they want to stay and th

The Board of Education has decided to give the hockey team \$2,500. This amount of money will take try-outs will have to be held to cut on the number of kids. Bolton Ice in December. Come help cheer the young skaters on to victory! — Nancy Mumford

together for a meeting. Plenty was accomplished.

The play on the team. Now, some kind of try-outs will have to be held to cut ahead of the rest.

SCHOOL WORLD

watching television, talking on the phone, going to the movies, or doing something similar, a group of five young MHS men are down at the first state of the group.

What prompted these young men to join the firefighting group? For Mark Thurston, who has been a member for a year and a belt in the group.

north end of town. All of the com- have a physical. Then the other

pany's twenty members are members of the company vote to between the ages of 16 and 21, and determine if they consider them fit

only one member is female. Todd for the job. If the vote is affir-

the company, as chosen by the rest Next they begin a six-month

Test time approaching

Lingard is the second lieutenant of mative, they become members.

station waiting for an emergency

they will assemble their necessary

gear, hop aboard the firetruck and

hurry to the scene to perform to the

best of their ability in the aiding of

mirable group calls itself "Junior

school seniors Mark Thurston, Ken

Boutin, Todd Lingard, Dan Moore

members of Company Three of

and Junior Rick White. They are all

titude Test-National Merit

Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-

NMSQT) will be given Saturday,

Oct. 31, at Illing Junior High School.

mathematical abilities that are im-

portant in college work. It gives

Are you interested in traveling

French trip

coming spring vacation?

Students fight fires

started with a small stove fire at his

the firemen came to the house and

house a couple of years ago. When

attended the fire, Mark realized that

he wanted to help other in this way.

The other members agree. The

motivation behind this group was to

help people, a very honorable goal.

join the organization for the pay

which is 25 cents per call, which

averages to about \$15 every six

To become a member of the

Students who opt to participate in

the College Board Student Search

from colleges that they might not

The PSAT-NMSQT is also the

the College Board's Scholastic Ap-titude Test (SAT) is like, and helps petitions administered by National Oct. 28 in Room 110.

otherwise learn about.

Junior Firefighters they had to fill

One thing is certain, they didn't

frequent department drills which in-

experience "on-the-job training.

Whenever a call comes in to the sta-

A box is installed in each fire

each fireman's home. If he is able,

job. Each member receives basic

are beneficial to each Junior Firefighter and his family. Most im-

tributing to society. There is always

the chance a firefighter will make

Merit Scholarship Corporation.

scoring instructions.

qualifying test for students who The cost of the PSAT-NMSQT is wish to participate in the \$5.50. Registration and payment

W. LANDON DO

Students who plan to take the 1981

with an answer key and

PSAT-NMSQT will receive a com-

the difference and save a human

instruction which can prepare him

he is expected to report for duty.

"Solid Gold Cadillac" S 'n' B performs an oldie

One hundred percent co-operation in this activity should be easy to achieve, especially after hearing the following fun and creative suggestions.

The play, written by Howard Teichmann and George S. Kaufman, and directed by Verne Burnett, will is about a little old lady named Mrs.

Sock 'n' Buskin's fall production, 'The Solid Gold Cadillac, has been from fixing up her seemingly plain secretary, played by Amy Huggins, and directed by Verne Burnett, will is about a little old lady named Mrs.

*Partridge, played by S 'n' B veteran, Bernardi; to meeting her own on Nov. 19, 20, and 21. Tickets will Laura Gatzkiewicz, who throws a "prince charming" — the ex-monkey wrench into the smooth president of General Products, and Saturday, and only \$1 on operations of General Products Inc., played by Bob Eckert; to endearing a big business run by four "ugly herself to the little stockholders of for those who can't tell a bargain The executives are played by seniors April Castagna and Jeff Waggoner, and S 'n' B newcomers Robert Laughlin and Mark Canary and Laughlin and Mark Canary tale.

General Products, all the white making things dreadfully uncomfortable table for the four executives. These adventures blend together to form an urbane, fastpaced and up-to-date fairy tale.

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Fourteen awarded letters

because of their popularity, not for ble to correct this inexcusable intheir interest in the job or their justice to the springs of Manual interest in the job or the job o for the more demanding SAT. By letters of commendation from the

Program. This competition awards Anthony, Jill Berson, Bliss Blodgett, plans.

Last October, more than 1 million, high school juniors took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude

qualified students financial grants partly on the basis of this test score. This year, Manchester High can by Jezouit, Brenda Dravitz, Todd their interest in the job or their justice to the seniors of Manchester ability to handle the responsibilities High School.

Test, (PSAT) a preparatory exam for the more demanding SAT. By letters of commendation from the Wagner, and Doug Woodbury. Wagner, and Doug Woodbury. We congratulate them on their which accompany it. This Let's improve our system of elecautomatically omits those people tion of class officers and stop

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GOP's goal better relations

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

They also say relations with the Town Council could Education," she said. be improved.

illion school renovation project, and they see a need to up by the board. change the way the board evaluates personnel, making Mr. Johnson said a committee consisting of townspeo-

school system, they said. Had more people known what by strong education proponents for misinterpreting the the actual impact would be of the cuts made by the council, they said, more people would have supported the about \$200,000.

school board's budget from the beginning. ports were cut save varsity; new and needed texts participate within the forum they have," he said. "The could not be purchased. Repairs on equipment had to be vehicle is there." put off, and orders on new equipment were cancelled. were put back in when people volunteered to teach. just wait to vote at the polls. "A major effort is going to have to be made to im-

COVENTRY - Republican Board of Education can- Mrs. Moore said distribution of newsletters, mailings mandated by the state and which are not, and if they did, didates, in an interview Monday, said the top priority in and better working with the news media would be ways they would understand more clearly the need for certain their minds is to improve communication between the of improving communications. "We'd have a better

Ashley and Nancy Moore, and two newcomers, Calvin Fish and Suzanne Johnson. "Historically we have involved them during the budget They would also like to see the progress on the \$4.5- season," Ashley said, which is after the budget is drawn

ple and board members could be set up to give the board last budget that led to the severe program cuts in the The Town Council had been criticized this past spring

Ashley did not fault the council here, but agreed with Cuts by the council to the school budget this spring, the other candidates that relations "definitely" need to not just looking to try to nail someone," he said. which were approved by residents at referendum in be improved between the board and council. I think the June, quickly translated into program reductions. All council, as the board, has to respond to the people who

The "vehicle," he said, is public hearings, but because Junior varsity sports were restored, with the help of of the "recent trend" to bring the annual budget to plunteers after school started, and some programs referendum, fewer people attend the hearings and they

mity," Ashley said. "Our present system is total-since the council has more control over the town's ly inadequate. We have to convince the people that money.
we're not in the business for frivolous things," he said.
Fish said most people don't know which programs are

scrutinize the work of teachers and staff, and, where deemed worthy, give rewards in money or benefits. He said the system at present evaluates only on 'satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory" scale, not provide excellence." He said the terms of the new program implemented, would have to be checked out with the in merits, would also be part of the system. "But we're Mrs. Moore said the town's four school buildings "are investment in town," they should not be let to disintegrate. The school renovation plan, drawn up by the school renovation plan, drawn up by the school building committee, was supported by all the candidates, thoug

each voiced concerns that all projects could not be The plan calls for installing three new roofs (an

One of the options outlined in the study-was reverting

But the candidates said the state police has cut back

department for a while rather than making any moves

Paton said the department has settled down over th

reinstated by the courts.

to a resident state trooper system.

Coventry council race

GOP says Demo ideas costly

By Richard Cody

COVENTRY-Republican Town Council candidates criticize the Democrats' ideas as being too expensive. and say they want to see the town start making moves steam, which is then used by a nearby plant to run its protection, and would rather see Sousa work with the

They also want to encourage light industry to expand \$4.5-million school renovation project before it is sent to the public for a hearing and then possibly a referendum.

Paton Jr. and J. Donald Edwards. Incumbent Laurier would have to provide incentives to the companie DeMars was not present inted to the board last month to fill the seat left

money is being spent for them."

'Democrats are far too expensive," Mrs. Koontz said. "Democrats are going to spend us right out of our a committee to study the idea.

this campaign is financial management.

It boils down to responsibility. Republicans have a proven track record." Edwards said "We're for keeping a town that everyone can live in." Paton said. "There are no promises here. We're

we have. We're not going to promise services that we 'mittee needs more figures.

They said that in view of the state's new, tough stance plementation, on ground water pollution, the town will have to begin

state. The effort being made is to regulate the disposal would cost. of all sorts of waste in order to clean up ground water. moving to shut down most landfills, the town had better ment run for a while under Chief Gary L. Sousa-before start looking for regional waste disposal.

"Landfills are reaching the end," Paton said, "It's an cost-effective, issue that just has to be studied."

own's waste is "probably one of the top priorities. By fired by then Town Manager Frank Connolly, but later the end of the next term it would have to be solved." A recent plan for development for the town's landfill shows it will reach its capacity in about 12 years. Windham is opening a plant that burns trash to create

towards regional waste disposal within the next two machines. It is scheduled to open in November, and the ndidates said this facility is one option for the town. The candidates said they were in favor of bringing light industry into the town to expand the grand list, but said such a plan would take time and careful planning. Olmstead the town has never really encouraged in- to look at the department because of the cost. It will These are overviews from a meeting with four of the dustry, and added that the town will probably lose come down to finances eventually. But the people are Republican candidates Monday. Speaking were money at first before the tax levy is alleviated by ingoing to have to give this new fellow a chance. Roberta F. Koontz. Robert E. Olmstead, William H. dustry, if industry were brought in. He said the town ing in, like tax breaks and relaxation of building and

"We will have to give tax incentives," he said by Roy W. McClain. Olimstead spent a term on the council in 1977. Paton and Edwards are seeking their first heck out of them. We have to offer not only economic incentives, but change the planning laws. We have to com-Olmstead said, "we're on the verge of a tax revolt in pete with other towns," he said. "In the short run, it's this town. We have to convince the people that their going to cost more money than we pull in, but in the long run, we'll make it."

Mrs. Koontz said the first move would be to establish All the candidates said the possibility of having All the candidates agreed that the central issue during
Interstate 84 run through town would increase the chances of bringing industry into town, since it would

Coventry, we will attract industry." The candidates backed the idea of fixing the schools, saying we can do the best we can with the framework but said the study put forth by the school building com-

"We need extensive input," Mrs. Koontz said. "We One of the points on the Democratic platform was that the human services field needs improvements.

shouldn't pre-guess the people" by taking the plan directly to a referendum. She said residents at a public the human services field needs improvements.

The Republican candidates said they saw little hearing may indicate that they don't want to consider hearing may indicate that they don't want to consider the proposal yet, which would delay the project's im-

looking for a method of waste disposal other than the landfill. be done, because it "would be frightfully expensive."

Paton said "We haven't really seen a bottom line The state Department of Environmental Protection figure." Olmstead said, "Until we put a dollar figure on has proposed new goals, which should be adopted later it," taking it to the public would be worthless, since the this year, that spell doom for all landfills around the people would be most interested in how much the plan

All candidates backed the present police department. The candidates realize that since the DEP will be All the candidates backed letting the police departany decision is reached on whether the department is

The council has a study done on the department this Mrs. Koontz said finding a way to dispose of the past spring after a heated controversy when Sousa was

Anti-racist groups rally after KKK visit in state

By United Press International Anti-racist rallies were held Monday in Connecticut at Middletown

and Willimantic in response to Ku Klux Klan last weekend. An estimated 400 people, most of them students, participated in the Racism, which staged a protest

About 150 people also held a Klan leaders were disappointed by Friendship March" through the turnout. Willimantic, not far from the site of The noontime rally on the steps of the Klan's Saturday and Sunday the Wesleyan University ad-The Willimantic marchers by Ujamaa, an organization of black gathered in the downtown area and students, and five other student walked through the central business groups.

district, ending their demonstration During the rally, students, faculty at the Eastern Connecticut State members and administrators dis-College campus.

Anti-Klan groups such as the Inter- for the speakers. Saturday against the Klan.

ministration building was sponsored

The walk was organized by people the nation. Anti-Klan posters hung who said they were concerned about on the brownstone columns of North rallies and crossburnings held by the the Klan and the violent attitude of College and served as a backdrop

Ujamaa, said that more than being About 250 people gathered at Wesleyan University to protest Klan activities and racism in general. The weekend Klan rallies attracted no more than 175 Klan rally was intended to raise members and sympathizers, and

protest was held last November in response to an anonymous, racist letter that was sent to the school's

Region Highlights

Murder motive sought

BLOOMFIELD-Sadie Carter, in her 40s, was arrested Monday after her husband, Edward Carter, 48, was shot in the head about 6:45 p.m. at their home on Park Avenue. Mrs. Carter is being held on a \$250,000 pending arraignment on a murder charge. Police Agent Edward Gondek said police are investigating a motive for the shooting. Mrs. Carter will be

UConn computers taken

quipment from the University of Connecticut's night and Sunday morning.
Ronald Feree, associate director of UConn's

nstitute for Social Security, said two computer terminals, a telecopier, two electric typewriters and a 'controller." which communicates between computer terminals and a main computer, were taken from the new offices of the social sciences building.

Child's death a mystery

EAST HARTFORD-Investigation is continuing into the death of Jennifer D. Anderson, 6, of East Hartford who reportedly slumped into unconsciousness on the grounds of Norris Elementary School, Friday and was pronounced dead about an

The child was the foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson. She had been a ward of the state of Massachusetts. State medical examiners said they won't release the results of their autopsy until ab tests are completed on some tissue samples. child but a very, very active one, involving in acrobatic lessons and swimming

Apartments converted

VERNON-The 164-unit Willowbrook Apartments have been converted to condominiums The apartment complex was sold a few months ago DeQuattro of Manchester, the principle partner in J.D. Real Estate Associates. The partnership bought the complex in At oust for

\$3.2 million from a Hamden-based pratnership. Group head resigns

EAST HARTFORD-Al Driscoll, president of the East Hartford Citizens Action Group has resigned and the group has split as the result of a dispute between those who want staff assistance from the connecitucut Citizens Action Group and those who wanted the local group to operate independently.

As a result of the dispute many of the members of the local Board of Directors resigned and joined together to form a separate neighborhood group which they tentatively have named, "Cross Roads

Watch for our **Centennial Edition**

Tuesday, October 20, 1981





LIKE BERY PETTED IT UP AND HE'LL HANG ANY HAVINY HIS AROUND ALL DAY! MORY Astro-graph

Annie - Leonard Starr

Winnie Winkle - Henry Raduta and J.K.S.

GETTING BACK

TO THE OFFICE.

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

WRITE YOUR COURSE ESSAY ON A

THE PLACE

FRUIT FAILURE ON A LARGE SCALE IS EXPENSIVE FOR

EVERYONE!

"EAT ALL YOUR

WITH BROWN SPOTS

THAT WAS

WONDERFUL

This is not the year to change horses in midstream. Stay with those activities you have already begun and see them through. The rewards will be there if you do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Gains are possible today in a situation where you share an interest, but only if you become an active participant in what needs doing. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pittals and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) If you was to advance your infrests today, team up with one you know to be a loyal frienda. He or she will not let you down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Populations can go a long way today toward helping you accomplish your tasks. If you keep your nose to the grindstone, you'll turn out excellent goods.

CAPTECORM (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you may meet socially today could turn out to be a valuable and lasting contact, where a hope or wish is concerned. Construct now for a better future.

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this person.
AQUARIUS (Jam. 29-Feb. 19)
Pace yournelf wisely today. You
have a reservoir of strength,
but you can do a better job if
but you can do a better job if
but also be logical and realistic.



France 131, U.S. 111



Peanuts — Charles Schulz





















TO SEE HIM WALKON

AND IF ANY OF THOSE

REGULATIONS SEEM

YOU, JUST COME BACK,

KNOCK SEVEN TIMES, WALK

IN WITH YOUR LEFT HAND

ON YOUR RIGHT BAR, AND

TELL US ALL ABOUT IT.

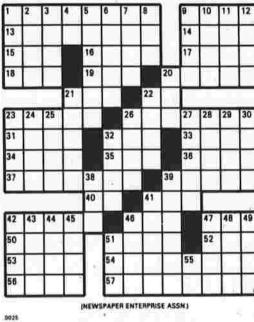


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Crossword

AMERICAN (YOU NO SOONER THIN) NOVEL - OF A CUTE NAME FOR A

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

"BLA RPWF QT DW HQUA BLPB FBPTR ESB DEFB ZGZGRHW PYA BLA RPWF Q'ZA HAPYTAR FEDABLOTI." - HSVOHHA MPHH

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Everything that's been written about me is a lie " - Joe Namath

Manchester Herald

Must Be Won Each Week

Details of Rules How To Play OUR FREE BINGO CAHU
A free Bingo Card from The Herald is valiable to all families in the circulation each card. Each set of Bingo numbers are

ards must be kept intact. cards must be sept intact.

HOW TO PLAY

1. When each Game starts, and subsequently every night, a selection of
numbers will be published in The Herad. If
any of these numbers appear in the Game
on your card cross them off.

2. Each day The Heraid will publish a clue
to one number, the number that goes in the
question box. Use your skill and a nowledge
to identify this number. If it appears on your

1. To call Bingo, you must ring 643-2711 between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on the next publishing day after your last number has appeared in The Herald. 2. You MUST have your card with you when you'telephone.

3. Make a note of the last number you prossed off, i.e., the number which gave you a winner.
PRIZES AND JUDGING

1. The prize for Bingo is \$100. It will be y calls in Bingo. All numbers will be published as they are

wm out in order from top to bottom: ne event of two or more claims on the ard will be the one containing the earlies number drawn. 3. In the event of more than one winner to 5. On the day that a Bingo is successful called in. The Herald will announce that called in, the herald will announce that the game has stopped and scrutiny is taking place. The winner will be announced the following day, or, in the event of a false call, the game will be continued.

NUMBER TO PUT IN BOX thirty-throo?



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Capello's commissary supplies 30 food trucks

Special to the Herald

Morning comes early for Rudy Capello - actually it begins at 3:30 - and then it's business as usual a Custom Carte Commissary at 56

It is here that Capello and his staff of 15 prepare and package fast food for some 30 trucks which make daily nercial sites throughout the Greater Hartford area. Food is selected from a list of

by the drivers between 12:30 and 3 m the day after ordering. Drive, was "out on the road" himself for nine years and opened

the commissary three years ago. Business has increased and he has offer meals which are reheated in Business has increased and he has built an addition to his facility which the trucks' ovens such as meatloaf as a pin' kitchen. One thing he is ese moved into three months ago. the store" for it's here that drivers and peppers." elect such items as soda, coffee, oughnuts, cakes and paper goods, ham and cheese with tuna fish and

"Without a name on the packaging, you can't tell if the food is prepared in a private kitchen or somebody's cellar, If you've nothing to hide, you put your name on it."

from their truck," he said While most of Capello's business dozen eggs every day," he said. is providing food for the trucks to disperse on a daily basis, he often

from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., package more with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn,

make as few as five stops a day, while the average driver makes between 21 to 22 stops. of harn, 80 pounds of tuna fish and 90 him," Capello said, "With the exception of my own truck, the also offers fried eggs, which are others are all independent allowed to cool, then packaged for the trucks. "When a customer asks With more than 100 items for a 'western' (eggs, onion and available ranging from peanut green pepper) the driver just adds the other ingredients, heats it all

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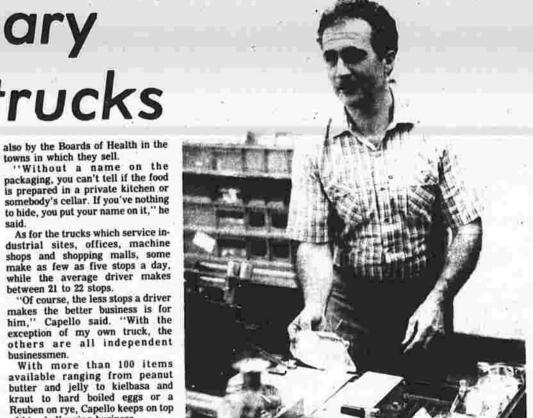
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As for the trucks which service in-

shops and shopping malls, some



So, if you see one of those small Rudy Capello, owner of the Custom Carte Commissary on Cottage Street, catches the sandwiches as they come out of a

MCC sets seminar

Quality circles - employees meeting to discuss work problems - and how they can be applied to American businesses will be the topic of discussion at a small business seminar to be offered by Manchester Community College in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration The seminar will take place Oct. 28 from 3:30 to 9 p.m. at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. The "Quality Circles" presentation will be con-ducted by Dr. Robert E. Beaudoin, vice president of Human Resources and Organizational Develop ment, Zackrison Associates Inc. Dr. Beaudoin is also president of the Connecticut chapter of Quality

Circles and quality circles training consultant. The seminar will explore participative manage ment in action-what quality circles are and how they operate. Early registration is urged. Additional information can be obtained by con tacting David Duffy, director of Small Business Careers Program at MCC's Community Services at

ABWA meets

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Robin Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly dinner meetin Oct. 20, at the Buckboard Restaurant, 2941 M St., Glastonbury. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Jane Echelson, Citizen's Action Group, whose topic will be "Hazardou Waste and Pollution on the Local Level. Any business woman interested in attending thi meeting, and who may have an interest in enrolling in the organization, may call Helen Rhuda at 269

Earnings increase

HARTFORD - First Connecticut Bancorp In announced record earnings both for the nine-month period ended Sept. 30 and for the third quarter of

income before securities transactions for th first nine months of the year increased 15 percent to \$6,155,000, or \$5,32 per share, from \$5,338,000, or \$4.61 per share, for the same period in 1980. After securities losses, net income was \$5,965,000, equa o \$5.15 per share, compared with \$5,247,000, or \$4.53 per share last year

For the third quarter, income before securities ransactions was up 17 percent to \$2,045,000, or \$1.77 r share, compared with \$1,752,000, or \$1.51 per share, earned in the third quarter of 1980. Net come for the quarter was \$1,985,000, or \$1.71 per share, compared with \$1,725,000, or \$1.49 per share. James J. Preble, president of First Connecticut, attributed the earnings increase to a 15 percent growth in assets coupled with the maintenance of ate net interest spreads

First Connecticut is a bank holding company that owns United Bank & Trust Co. (Hartford), New Britain National Bank and the Simsbury Bank and

CBT income up

HARTFORD — CBT Corp., the holding company rhose major subsidiary is The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has reported record earnings of \$7.5 million, or \$1.38 per share, for the three months ending Sept. 30. These earnings represent a 20 percent increase over the \$5.9 million, or \$1.15 per share reported in the third quarter last year. All per share figures reflect the three-for-two stock split which was effective in July.

For the first nine months, earnings increased 18 ercent to \$19.9 million, or \$3.68 per share, compared with \$15.9 million, or \$3.13 per share, in 1980. ncreased loan activity, higher fee income, and an mprovement in net interest margin were major contributors to its growth. Additional benefit was derived from CBT's continued adherence to a balanced position between fixed and variable rate

Total assets reached a record \$3.5 billion on Sept 30. while total deposits also reached a new high o

Will new zinc cent be disaster like Susan B. Anthony dollar?

Fresh from its unalloyed, three-year disaster with the Susan B. Anthony quarter-sized, silver-looking, coppernickel dollar, the design and marketing team of the U.S. Mint is about to try again with a new 1-cent piece. And to ensure success, it will, in effect-for the first time since the World War II days of 1943-be counterfeiting coins to make them more acceptable to you and me. This time, the new coin will look like the old penny and be the same size as the old penny. But it won't feel like the old Lincoln cent and it won't sound like the

old, reliable copper 'Abe.' Of course, technically, the Mint's new product won't be counterfeit, for the U.S. government has a monopoly on manufacturing our money. But it will be

reverses the traditional 98 percent copper of our present price for it to even begin to be worth melting. cents. Mint officials insisted the "old" coppers will continue to be stamped. But few numismatists believe this dual cent policy will last long if people take to zinc. War II coins so many remember. This comes just seven years after an abortive scheme to make an aluminum penny. That was 1974, and copper also was getting costly then. At that time, the Mint even ran off samples of proposed aluminum pennies. But in slightly on the copper content, not practically wipe it the end, because some experts feared the aluminum cents wouldn't show up on x-rays if babies swallowed them (among other objections), that penny plan died. And, presto, the copper "shortage" soon eased.

Now, many of you are hoarding pennies again. Unless you want to wait a hundred years or so, it probably First, the future is likely to see less industrial use of

Your Money's Worth

satellite and silicon chips replace wiring. Second, copper now sells for about 80 cents a pound, about 5 cent zinc, with only a nail-polish plating of copper. This content, the metal would have to soar 150 percent in

Zinc, now at about 50 cents a pound, isn't that much cheaper. It'll just feel and sound cheaper, like the World to \$15-still about three times the meltdown value of the Naturally, zinc smelters are delighted with the change, as naturally, the copper and brass people are furious. They figured the Mint would simply cut back

out. They've gone to court to halt the new numismatic There is nothing sacred about copper pennies. And the Mint has regularly cut their copper content since the first jumbo-sized 1793 cent appeared, which initialy con-

of an ounce. The pennies also were reduced in size to about their current diameter. In 1864, copper content was cut again to about one-tenth of an ounce, where, save for World War II, it stayed. The Lincoln head was adopted in 1909 but the copper content was the same. This time, the Mint could be right. The public may accept the light-feeling, different-sounding penny and disgorge its hoard of about 130 billion copper cents we

are estimated to have stored away. But the Mint record hasn't been very accurate recently. It stamped out 847 million Anthony dollars in the first two years the coin was issued, almost equal to the total last count, the Mint still has a half-billion of them left Next year, Mint merchandisers won't even include the an ounce. Even with the present 98 percent copper SBA in the "proof" sets it sells numismatists each year ove the Mint has had to announce a "clearance" sale on its 25-cent, 50-cent and \$1 Bicentennial Commemorative sets from an initial \$20

pieces, even at today's low silver prices. A few observers suggest that we should abolish the penny, as we did the half-cent in 1856, the two-cent piece in 1873 and the three-cent piece in 1889. I'm not so sure. Maybe we always should have a penny, even a pinhead sized piece of plastic, to remind us of how far we've

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money nent, is now available through her column tained one-third of an ounce. Just two years after its un- Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia veiling, its copper content was reduced by about 22 per- Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this

Realtors see brighter days for housing

WASHINGTON - In spite of an excessively strict monetary policy and improvements lie ahead for the economy and the housing industry, said Jack Carlson, chief economist and executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors

"The economy should improve nodestly in the fourth quarter this year. largely because of lower interest rates brought about by the All Savers taxexempt certificates and the small personal income tax cut," Carlson said in his monthly "Outlook for the U.S.

Economy and Real Estate."

The economist predicted that about \$50 federal government continues its high billion of the estimated \$200 billion of expanding inflationary federal deficit, tax-exempt certificates to be issued is likely to come from funds outside thrifts and banks - from money-market mutual funds and new savings. "If these funds are used as intended by

> billion, would go toward financing housing or agricultural loans," he said. one-fourth of loan demand in these sectors of the economy. The All Savers certificates should help summer, should improve during the lower all interest rates, including those winter and accelerate during the spring for mortgages, he said, even while the and summer next year, he predicted.

volume of borrowing this winter. 1982," Carlson forecast. "Mortgage terms from sellers and other creative Congress, 75 percent, or up to \$37.5 has been the case for several months. "which in turn could represent about terest rates, he continued, housing starts come tax rate cut. and sales, which fell to their lowest levels since statistics have been kept this

cent personal income tax rate cut will "Mortgage rates could trend down to contribute to the predicted imthe 15-16 percent range by year's end and decline further to 14-15 percent during fall. The economic recovery should increase in strength after the high seasonal borrowing of the federal financing could average 12-14 percent, as government this winter, after the July increase in Social Security benefits and As a result of these slightly lower in- after next year's 10 percent personal in-

"Existing single-family home sales are forecast at 2.4 million units in 1981. 1983," Carlson said. "Private housing starts may average 1.1 million in 1981, 1.4 million in 1982, and 1.7 million in 1983

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as soon as possible. Willing
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BARREY T. PETERMAN, SR. ET AL - PERMIT TO FILL AND
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Application under Article-1, Section 3.04.01 to permit excavation and fill
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TWO BEDROOM

Autos For Sale

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