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Crowds attend exhibit

By Nancy Thompson

It seemed like old times Saturday as crowds of people climbed the stairs to the third floor of the Clocktower Mill in the Cheney

brought more than 500 people in three hours to the largely-empty mill building .- an exhibition of istory of the people who worked in

The large crowd, which was more than double what the show's organizers had anticipated, included a range of community members peered at the photographs to try to identify friends or family members to a Girl Scout troop which carefully fingered the swatches of silk on display to young residents who checked old maps for the history of their "We were astounded

overwhelmed, by the crowd," said John Sutherland, who produced the show along with Sylvian Ofiara. The exhibit was sponsored by the Institute of Local History and the Cheney Brothers Historic District nmission, under a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council. Sutherland said he was impressed both by the size of the crowd and by the friendly atmosphere as people were forced to-wait in a line that trailed down three flights of stairs

and out onto Elm Street.
"I thought they were an incredibly good-natured crowd," he said.
Sutherland attributed the imgood-natured crowd," he said. Sutherland attributed the im-

Ms. Staples wins bingo

is the winner of \$100 in Game 3 of Newspaper Bingo, winning on the 58th number pulled. Ms. Staplee recently moved to Manchester and is a new subscriber to the Manchester Herald.

Runnerups who received a \$5 prize were Linda Wilsinski of North Elm down the river." Street, who won on the 64th number drawn, and Esther Mallon of Grove Street and Alexander Gary of Oak Street, who both won on the last number, the 65th, drawn for Saturday's listings. The number 30 was to the company's acquisition of the clue number with the clue being the clue number of days in November.

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It is to the company's acquisition Ms. Staples works at the Kleinschmidt sees it fit to smear my fight Multi-Circuits.' Travelers Insurance Co. in Hart- name across town in order to Zingler charged Kleinschmidt company also promised to work to Andreo's son Michael will manage ford. Game Number 4 starts today. further his own political aims," said with being a Multi-Circuits solve pollution problems.

home to Multi-Circuits Inc. house sale, coming at the same time as a settlement between the com-pany and the neighborhood group, was a conflict of interest. Kleinschmidt has also accused Zingler of "selling the neighborhood

Walter F. Zingler stands in his back yard at

49 Holl St., with the Multi-Circuits Harrison

President Walter F. Zingler today appears today on page 5. "In fact, if Mr. Kleinschmidt was charged his critics on the Board of Zingler said his house has been a not on the Board of Directors, we Directors with conducting a "witch "living hell" because of noise and might have settled this dispute

Harrison Street facility. Zingler aimed his criticisms at "I have learned to keep our win-Kleinschmidt and William J. Diana. and strong, irritating odors which, I Kleinschmidt and Diana have am sure, Mr. Kleinschmidt and Mr. been especially critical of Zingler's agreement to sell his 49 Holl St. Zingler. "No progress was made to neighborhood."
Zingler said he has two options: to remain on Holl Street and sue Multi-

Zingler charges critics

Circuits or sell his home to them "I realize that Mr. Kleinschmidt believes that the sale of my home to The house sale was revealed at an Multi-Circuits is an act of selling out Oct. 6 Board of Directors meeting, on the neighborhood, but in essence, at which the neighborhood group it is my way of protecting my signed an agreement with Multi-Circuits agreeing to drop opposition doing all I can to ensure the

Zingler also denied Multi-Circuits contention that he forced the company to buy his home by linking the sale to the neighborhood agreemen "How can anyone believe that I

the company for months, Zingler has agreed

to sell his home to Multi-Circuits and he calls

eliminate odor and noise which has months of negotiations, I couldn't The Manchester Herald's They have charged that Zingler's forced me to leave the even force the company to spend a few dollars to sound proof a fan?" Zingler argued.

This is the latest in a year-long series of controversies surrounding

Multi-Circuits' attempts to
purchase the Harrison Street town

Main Street, closed in early

Nicolletta the produce manager and Neighborhood residents charged Andy's under the ownership of

the company is responsible for air
and noise pollution and they opposed

Manchester native and resident
Loren Andreo. the garage sale. Finally, the neighborhood group agreed not to oppose the garage sale in exchange for a Multi-Circuits which is scheduled for 10 a.m.

Andreo is the owner and president

Socialists take office in Greece

ready to take office today to start on relations a program calling for withdrawal

military bases. European Common Market, said after his election Sunday he was ready to take over by early afternoon but it "depends on when the resident will call me and give me The new parliament will convene

Nov. 17 to hear the program of the new government and to vote conwill consist of 172 PASOK deputies. 113 from New Democracy and 15

Within three hours of the polls closing, former Premier George Rallis of the New Democracy Party tepped into the Election Press Center in a central Athens hotel to concede defeat.

called for freezing U.S. bases in Greece "like Guantanamo" - the American enclave in Cuba - as a stage to their removal, and pulling Greece of the NATO defense alliance with Western Europe, But in a televised victory statement thanking voters for his overall majority he said "Our every step people," adding that "I shall not

lead the country into political adven-In Washington, the State depart-

socialists, swept to victory in have long been allies and we look national elections, said they were forward to continued close

m NATO and the banning of U.S. relationship is in the interest of both Greece and the United States." the Andreas Papandreou, the U.S.- statement said. "We want to have educated leader of the Panhellenic the best relations with the Papan-Socialist Movement (PASOK) that dreou government and we intend to also advocated withdrawal from the do what we can to foster that."

Herald's birthday Tuesday

Tuesday is The Herald's 00th anniversary. We are celebrating it by

publishing a special entennial edition which tells something about our past as well as something about our present and our hopes for the future. It also tells something bout the past of some other long-time

Manchester institutions. Look for the special edition with your copy of tomorrow's Manchester

Diana have not had to endure," said Zingler. "No progress was made to home when, over the course of two Former Top Notch reopens Tuesday

September, will reopen Tuesday as

operations at Harrison Street. The Hartford and another in Simsbury.

meat department.
The store will feature an "instore" bakery to be run by Myles Libby of Windsor.

part-time workers. like the old independent markets were run. "Courtesy, friendly service and carry-out are all part of our

Democrats criticize GOP survey



Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano, a Democrat, said the Herald Reporter

"It's a sham," Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano said about the voter survey conducted by the Republican Town Com-

Cassano and other Democratic can-

didates for the Board of Directors criticized the survey last week during an interview at The Herald. Republicans mailed 3,000 questionaires during the summer to town voters. They said equal numbers were sent to Democrats, Republicans and in-

"Look at the survey," said Cassano, who is a sociology professor. "They had 157 returns, they sent out 3,000. That's a of life has deteriorated in town, the 57 even publicize and for them to turn around and say '57 percent', we're talking about approximately 75 or 80 peo-

came back from Republicans and how many came back from independents and so on. We just have numbers being

thrown up here that I think are totally misleading. For them to even publicize these figures and to even offer that they might have some validity, I think, is a Republican Vice Chairman Curtis M.

Smith was not available this morning. However, he said earlier that the return rate was above the national average for mail surveys.

dependents. Survey results were cent, on the average. leased publicly earlier this month and Republican candidates have been using Republican candidates have been citing the survey results to argue that there is the results during campaign dissatisfaction with the Democratic

2½ percent return. That's digraceful to percent of those polled who said the government does not listen to the neighborhoods and the 69 percent of respondents who said local taxes should not make up the difference when federa

They indicated they sent out 1,000 to Democrats, independents and Republicans—those were coded surveys—they haven't indicated how many little validity, but he claimed that even

approval of the board's performance. When asked if the town government has been run efficiently, 53 percent of

"It's interesting to note that, however much skewed one might have expected the results of this survey to be - because Republican partisians would answer the thing - the results were generally favorable in terms of the performance of the town government," said Penny, "I'm really surprised that they even bothered to report the thing, not only from the standpoint that it's a fradulent survey, but also because, quite frankly, I don't

survey respondents said yes.

Cassano said a townwide citizens sur vey, conducted in 1978, is a better barometer of Manchester's attitudes.

said Cassano. "We had 80 questions that were significant in that they dealt with all areas of the town. We used what we call a stratefied sample. We went to the entire community as much as we could until we ran out of funds."

Cassano said the townwide survey showed nearly unanimous satisfaction with the quality of life in town, in con-trast to the Republican results.

Today's Herald A complex problem

State officials say the causes behind increasing elderly abuse, abandonment, and exploitation are more complex than economics. A look at the underlying roots of the problem is on page 7.

The Battle of Yorktown Following the script and history, British soldiers" surrender today in a re-enactment of the Battle of Yorktown that ended the American

Revolutionary War 200 years ago. Page 3.

Conard blanks Indian gridders ... UConn im presses and Yale remains unbeaten ... Page 9.

Entertainment Lottery ... Area towns . 18 Obituaries . 21 Peopletalk

Play Newspaper Bingo daily on comics page

News Briefing



Reagan admits U.S. recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, for the first time, acknowledges the United States is in a recession. 'I think this is a light and, I hope, short recession." Reagan said Sunday. "Yes, think everyone agrees on that.

ficial administration acknowledgement that the current economic slowdown amounts to a recession. Budget Director David Stockman agreed today that is a 'distinct possibility Previously, officials had spoken only

of a "sluggish period" in the economy But economic experts have been pointing to slumps in the housing and automobile industries because of high interest rates as well as an increase in the unemployment rate from 7.3 to 7.5 percent last month as signs in the wind of a

This morning, Stockman also talked about "recession" during an interview on the NBC "Today" show.

Haig-Nixon report denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House and the State Department are denving a report that Secretary of State Alexander Haig helped arrange former President Richard Nixon's tour of the Middle East without telling President

The Washington Post, quoting unnamed White House officials, reported today that presidential counselor Edwin Meese and chief of staff James Baker were angered to find the Nixon trip had been kent secret from them and Reagan "The story is wrong," said deputy White House press secretary Larry

Dean Fischer, Haig's spokesman, added. "It's not true." Arabia and three other Arab countries after flying to Cairo as a member of the official U.S. delegation to the funeral of

Watt petitions go to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The taking its "dump Watt" campaign to Congress, appealing to sympathetic legislators to help them oust Interior Secretary James Watt for his prodevelopment policies

The Sierra Club, the country's third largest environmental group, and its Friends of the Earth off-shoot today were o present anti-Watt petitions to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and House Speaker Tip O'Neill, D-Mass. The petitions bear the names of at

least 1.1 million Americans who want to see the feisty interior secretary removed from office as a bad steward of th nation's precious natural resources, said Doug Scott, a Sierra Club official Following the petition ceremony and a news conference, 80 representatives of

45 of the club's state chapters planned to

seek out their congressmen and senators

for a personal plea to help them oust

Dayan's widow Rachel, dressed in

the plain flag-draped coffin from Tel Aviv's Tel Hashomer hospital, where

Davan died Friday of a heart attack, to

Thousands of ordinary people kept from the graveside filed in front of the

settlement's renowned son with the world-famous eye-patch.

'How can the orchestra, financed in

Wagner music was played at Nazi

part by the state, play music so deeply

offensive to a large part of the public," Israel radio quoted Milo's letter as

the lush fields of Nahalal 50 miles to the

Today in history

On Oct. 19, 1781 the Revolutionary War neared an end when British Gen. Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va. The scene is depicted in this painting.

Moshe Dayan is buried

NAHALAL, Israel (UPI) - Moshe Dayan was buried on a quiet pine-shaded deep purple and weeping, accompanied hillside overlooking the village he loved, far from the tumultuous worlds of war and politics in which he spent most of his

In accordance with Davan's deathbed wishes, there was no gun salute and no eulogy Sunday. Although Israel accorded him full state honors befitting a former casket at Nahalal's community center to minister and military chief of staff, the pay final homage to the cooperative graveside ceremony was conducted with

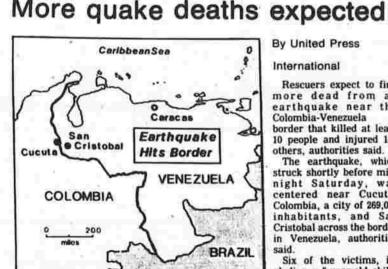
Politicians join Wagner flap TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - A Cabinet to Education Minister Zvulen Hammer Monday calling for suspension of the state subsidy to the orchestra if it insists

ninister and a parliament member added their voices today to the crescendo of controversy surrounding the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's attempts to play works by Richard Wagner, Adolf Hitler's favorite composer.

Scores of scuffling, shouting concertgoers prevented the orchestra from playing an encore of Wagner music at end of Sunday evening's concert. Conductor Zubin Mehta's first attempt to play Wagner's works Thursday was Ronnie Milo, a member of parliament

death camps, often by inmates Israel radio said Hammer responded to Milo's letter by saying he agreed it was "inappropriate to play Wagner in

on playing Wagner.



A violent earthquake shook the Venezuelan-Colombian border region, killing at least 10 people and injuring 100 others, authorities said, Sunday. The quake struck along the entire border between the two nations Satur-

International

Rescuers expect to find more dead from an earthquake near the border that killed at least 10 people and injured 100 thers, authorities said. The earthquake, which struck shortly before midnight Saturday, was Colombia, a city of 269,000 inhabitants, and San Cristobal across the border Venezuela, authorities

cluding a 5-year-old child, were pulled from rubble in San Cristobal. Three men and one woman died in Cucuta when they were crushed under falling walls

John Hinckley material sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John W. Hinckley Jr., President Reagan's acurity today at the federal courthouse where his lawyers were seeking return "private" writings seized from his

The defense attorneys planned to ask U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker to order return of the material, which they said contained Hinckley's "most private if not secret, thoughts, about his lega They also wanted Parker to prohibit the prosecution from using statements Hinckley made to government psy-

Hinckley, who has been held at the Army stockade at Fort Meade, Md., was secretly moved into a cell in the courthouse at 6 p.m. Sunday, U.S.

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

Overnight lows in the 30s and low 40s.

National torecast

middle 30s to low 40s.

Variable cloudiness and windy today with chance of a

few showers. Highs in the 50s but turning colder by

afternoon. Clearing and cold tonight. Lows near 30. Tuesday sunny. Highs in the 50s. Westerly winds 15 to 25

mph today becoming northwest later. Diminishing

northwest winds tonight becoming southwest 10 to 20

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

Fair Wednesday, chance of showers Thursday, clearing

Vermont: Considerable cloudiness with chance of

showers Wednesday. Rain likely Thursday and chance

of rain Friday. Highs mainly in the 50s and lows in the

Maine and New Hampshire: North chance of daily

showers or flurries. South chance of showers

Lottery

Almanac

Connecticut daily: 984. Massachusetts daily

Today is Monday, October 19th, the 292nd day of 1981

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra. American novelist Fannie Hurst was born October 19,

In 1781, the American Revolutionary War neared an

end as British General Lord Cornwallis surrendered at

In 1814, "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung in

Baltimore for the first time. In 1936, an around-the-world airplane race by three

newspaper writers ended at Lakehurst, New Jersey, H. E. Elkins won with a time of 18 days, 11 hours, 14

In 1973, President Nixon sent Henry Kissinger to

Moscow to discuss ways to end the Middle East War

Maine daily: 734.

New Hampshire daily:

By United Press International

The evening star is Venus.

On this date in history:

minutes and 33 seconds.

which had started 13 days earlier.

Vermont daily: 543.

Highs near 40 north to near 50 south and lows in the up

Extra tight security surrounded the building, as was the case during Hinckley's three previous courtroom appearances, when such measures as a decoy motorcade on his departure were

Today's proceeding was the first of two pretrial hearings scheduled in the case of the 26-year-old drifter accused of trying to kill Reagan Mine sealed

after leak

YUBARI, Japan (UPI) - Owners of a burning coal mine ordered it sealed to avoid an explosion after a lethal methane gas leak killed 43 miners and hopes vanished for another 50 trapped un derground, a company spokesman said. Officials said the sealing operation Sunday to pinch off the flow of air into the pit was taken after all hope of sur-Gas blew from the pit Friday when miners in the 2,650-foot deep shaft of the Hokutan Yubari Coal Mining Co. punctured a large pocket of poisonous, in-flammable methane gas that burst into flame 10 hours later.

The disaster, the worst in the major coal mining region of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost major island, killed 43 miners and left another 50 trapped inside the shaft and presumed dead, the com-"We have to wait for 24 hours before

we know whether the fire has subsided," a spokesman said, adding the blaze could cause a blow up if left uncontrolled. As the coal mine operators waited for the fire to go out to recover the remaining bodies, police began an investigation that could lead to criminal indictments against the company

Pope uses special lectern England Saturday:

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - In his first appearance at the window of his private 6963. apartments since his return to the Vatican, Pope John Paul II stood behind what appeared to be a bullet-proof glass

Looking up from St. Peter's square, the thick transparent glass lectern shielded John Paul's entire head and chest as he delivered his Sunday noon

Vatican sources said the pontiff has never before used a lectern during his unday appearances. John Paul moved back into his apartments in the Vatican Saturday, more than five months after he was sho of their homes while they and wounded May 13 by a Turkish terrorist in St. Peter's Square.

Yorktown surrender marked

YORKTOWN, Va. (UPI) - For three days men in red coats, colonial rags and crisp French tunics marched in formation, fought mock battles and swapped "war" stories - reliving the Battle of Yorktown.

Today, keeping with the historic script, there will be the reto the colonists and French that ended the American Revolutionary War on Oct. 19, 1781. President Reagan and French

President François Mitterrand were to be among those to view today's victory parade that will end the four-day bicentennial celebration that drew more than 100,000 per-The light-blue tunic of Gen. Comte

De Rochambeau's Hussars once worn by the French troops who helped defeat the British was worn with pride by John Rapetske of Roxbury, Conn. Rapetske, 53, is a 20th-century man who enjoys living in 18th-century military outfits. He has left

business to be in today's victory For the last four days, Rapetske has lived in Yorktown as a member f the recreated army o part of the way from New England in a commemorative salute to the

his refrigeration equipment

"This is fantastic," said Rapetske. "The preparation that has gone into this, the love and feeling behind it is most

overwhelming.
Rapetske is with 4,000 others encamped on 16 acres beside the York

amped on 16 acres beside the York camped on 16 acres beside the York He became a recreated soldier during the first year of the American Bicentennial in 1976 and

Reagan and Mitterrand spent broadened their working the wealthy couples around him and most of Sunday talking amidst relationship in two days of talks, but meals. Mitterrand, making his first ning president, played host to Reagan aboard a French battleship. Reagan returned the honor with a state dinner at the Governor's Palace in Colonial Williamsburg. Reagan and Mitterrand Sunday elebrated the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown by emphasizing the strong alliance

between America and France. Williamsburg Lodge, Reagan saluted the long friendship between being born on a battlefield and becoming "an enduring hope for the must always remain that way ... We world in advance of this week's 22-

leader appeared to reach some ac-not to address the matter in some who repeatedly brought up their key difference over economic development of the Third World.

President Reagan's hair blows in the wind Sunday as he and

the French destroyer De Grasse at the U.S. Coast Guard Sta-

President Reagan and French nor's Palace in this restored

U.S.-French talks:

Where Reagan and his aides preferred to stress the positive, the French president took every opportunity to draw his partner out into a clear position on the underdeveloped

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) -

President François Mitterrand have

mini-summit today in the historic

setting of the greatest Franco-

American alliance, which produced

remain divided on a key issue.

American Revolutionary War.

fact listening ... to what will come out of Cancun," he said. the U.S. victory over the British at Yorktown in 1781, ending the The French want a clear position on the question of economic develop And while the conservative

offered a toast.

Republican and the French Socialist the Reagan administration prefers kind of rigid formula in Cancun. told reporters Sunday the talks on this issue between Reagan and But the official acknowledged that

glittering state dinner at the Gover-

colonial city, Mitterrand looked a

"I would like to associate here in

our gathering a thought for the

millions of men and women who are

in danger of famine and who are in

differences remain. He said the two had also spoken extensively on the Middle East and can stand tall and stand firm by nation summit in Cancun, Mexico. the Soviet Union, achieving "a Sunday night, for example, at a remarkable convergence of view. Tax rebellion in Michigan

threatens school closings If passed, taxes of \$20.40 for every \$1,000 of property TAYLOR, Mich. (UPI) - A second Michigan school district could close next month if rebellious voters in a valuation would be levied on each homeowner

Detroit suburb do not approve a 30 percent hike in school "We're going to close," said Simon Kachaterian, superintendent of the Taylor school district, which has

Schools for 6,800 students in another Michigan community, Alpena. closed Friday pending a vote Oct. 30 on a proposed tax increase — a hike already rejected three School officials in Taylor, a Detroit suburb of 79,300 millage. residents, also have vowed the district will shut down in

November unless voters approve today's measure, which calls for renewal of a 15 mill levy and a 5.4 mill in-If the millage fails, Kachaterian has said the district's students will be sent home, 1,800 school employees will receive pink slips and the district's 30 buildings will be is supported largely by a booster club.

Opposition to the tax increase comes from area suppress the Islamic Republic, residents complaining about how the \$43 million annual Khomeini said in a speech reported "For \$43 million, you'd think we'd get a lot more than It was Iran's strongest attack on what we're getting," said Mary Ann Pabis, an opponent any human rights organization since

"They are spending a lot of money and we want to know where our money is going. Where is it going? Open Forum Point it out to us - then we'll talk about passing the Presently, elementary schools in the district have no Herald's Open Forum

physical education or music programs and the libraries provides space for reader In the high school, 280 teachers and 17 administrators have been laid off in the past two years, band and debate have been eliminated and a scaled-down sports program Herald, Herald Square,

uses 'political bribery' says the White House is using "political bribery" in an effort to get President Reagan's proposed Saudi arms deal through a divided Senate. Glenn said there are still enough votes in the Senate to kill the \$8.5 billion deal, but noted the administration's fullcourt campaign has gained plenty of ground in re-The fate of the proposed package is coming up for a

Glenn: White House

be decided by a razor-thin margin.

Unless the Senate follows the House lead and rejects

the deal, the sale goes through. The package includes five AWACS radar planes plus other aircraft equipment. A United Press International tally shows 52 senators against or leaning against Reagan's proposal - far from the 60-odd opponents tallied a few weeks ago.
"Some of the tactics being used now to switch votes I
find deplorable," Glenn said Sunday on CBS" "Face The

He cited "promises not to come in and campaign against a certain senator — which was done not by the president but by high-placed White House people -- and when another was promised 'that U.S. attorney you

want will come through if you just go along with us on AWACS" "I deplore that kind of political horse trading," Glenn said. "It's political bribery." The two incidents involved Sens. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, Reagan and of-

Reagan maintains the sale is vital for Middle East security. But foes contend it could accelerate a Middle East arms race and add to the area's instability. In Jerusalem Sunday, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, reacting to remarks by Reagan, reiterated Israel's opposition to the sale.

promises have been made

Reagan, in an interview with newspaper editors, said, "When Mr. Begin left here after his visit (in September and I told him what we were going to do, he told me he was going to maintain his position but he was not upset

Responded Begin, "I was, and still am, deeply wounded by this dangerous arms deal," Glenn's main concern has been who would control the planes -- which have the capability not only to pin point any aerial intruder but also to direct a counterattack by friendly aircraft -- and also the possibility the sensitive equipment could fall into the wrong hands.

Glenn said he had insisted on safeguards assuring U.S. control of AWACS flown on NATO missions, and said such limits were his "baseline" requirement for ap-The White House is preparing a letter to the Senate



Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, adjusts his tie before appearing on CBS's "Face the Nation" Sunday, Glenn blasted the White House for political bribery in the sale of the AWACs planes to Saudi Arabia. Glenn has been the leading opponent to the sale.

Pressler, R-S.D., said in a weekend interview that Reagan intends to promise joint U.S.-Saudi crews on the Pressler was among the initial sponsors of a Senate

satisfied his concerns about the package. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, undecided on the package, said Sunday the AWACS decision should be made without regard to par

Khomeini rejects plea

Executions continue

By United Press International Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini denounced Amnesty International representatives to visit Iran's for its "Satanic" plea to halt Iran's continual executions and said the Khomeini repeatedly justified the

human rights group was part of a plot to prevent him spreading his Islamic revolution to other coun-Tehran's Etelaat newspaper quoted by the state-run radio, against God" were executed in five

cities in the latest of thousands of

executions since Khomeini took

"All the Satanic powers and those dependent on them, such as Amnesty International and other organizations, have joined hands to by Tehran radio.

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Khomeini, in a speech from the Jamaran mosque near his north Tehran home, said "we know that see what is going on over here, is to trials.

hostages in January. Khomeini in crush the Islamic movement: they

the past had allowed Amnesty are afraid of Islam. "They are afraid this revolution may be exported to other places executions by pointing to the deaths Khomeini said. They are afraid where they have interests. bodyguard early Sunday in an the region and throughout the world. assassination attempt on Hojjatoleslam Ehsanbakhsh rising. It is the same in other Khomeini's representative in the city of Rasht, northwest of Tehran.

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He said Amnesty "did not say a In an Oct. 12 appeal for a halt to word" after a bomb killed 74 of-London-based independent human a few armed people who had poured rights group, said executions since the takeover by Khomeini in executed after a trial which proved February 1979 totaled "more than that they had killed innocent

Amnesty, which opposes the death penalty under all circumstances. the mission of Amnesty Inter- said many executed since the national, which has asked to come to revolution had not received fail

Peopletalk

Brooke 'n' Liz

Brooke Shields may have to reduplicate Elizabeth Taylor's multi-romance life if she wants to stay in the headlines and maintain her career, says Natalie Gittelson in McCall's magazine. The article draws a comparison between Miss Taylor's teenage "romance" with Army football hero Glenn Davis and Brooke's current alliance with John Travolta. It notes that Shields and Travolta share the same

public relations firm, and says a marriage "could help these new stars, still situated so precariously in entertainment's firmament, stay in business

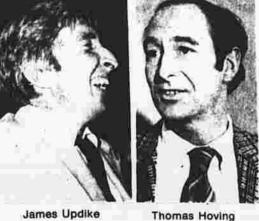
Hoving tells all

Officials of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art ordered 150 copies of former Met director Thomas Hoving's latest book, but quickly took it off the bookshop shelves after reading it. The book, "King of the Confessors," is an embarrassment, telling as it does how close to the law

museums sometimes go in order to make a choice It tells in detail how the Met got the Bury St. Edmund's Cross, a 12th century English sculpture regarded as the finest Romanesque ivory to survive the Middle Ages. Hoving himself bought it in Switzerland in 1963 from a mysterious collector

"We all bought objects before 1972 that we knew could not have been purchased in a forthright manner." Hoving told UPI. In 1972 President Nixon signed a UNESCO treaty

without proper proof of ownership.



to stop smuggling of art treasures, but Congress

Feeling his age

Author John Updike says he's too old - at 49 - to write poems or short stories any more. "There's a crystallization that goes on in a poem, which the young man can bring off, but which the middle-aged man can't," he told Saturday Review. 'It saddens me that, for whatever reason, I can't or don't write much of it anymore. Nor do I write as

many short stories as I used to, or write them with

the same ease - that sense of being like a piece o ice on a stove. I find myself being pushed towar he novel as my exclusive metier, in part because I'm no longer as adept at the shorter form as

From Spock to Polo

pointed ears and arched eyebrows, but Leonard Nimoy of Star Trek fame is in China shooting the television film, "Marco Polo."

Nimoy, who became known to millions as the very logical Mr. Spock, plays a treacherous official n Emperor Kublai Khans court. Before arriving in China, he was in Israel making film in which he plays the husband of forme Prime Minister Golda Meir. After his Chinese which will last about a month, Nimoy will return to the bridge of the starship Enterprise for the filming of a new Star Trek movie in California

Rodgers award

The first \$60,000 annual Richard Rodgers Produc tion Award goes to actor Damien Leake for his stage musical "Child of the Sun." The award, paid from a \$1 million gift from the

Institute of Arts and Letters, will be used to moun he show at New York's Off Broadway New "Child of the Sun," Leake's first musical - h wrote book, music and lyrics - covers 20 yeas i the lives of an inner city black family in the

late composer to the American Academy and

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Buckley sets preteen talk

The Buckley School Parent Teacher Association is sponsoring a preteen forum for the school's sixth grade students and their parents. The student session will be held tonight at 7:30. The parent session will be held Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the forums is to provide an opportunity for parents and children to prepare for the changes which occur during The forum will be directed by

Forum slated for politics

David Mover, a Manchester psy-

chologist.

The Manchester Education Association is sponsoring a series of political forums this week with candidates for the boards of directors and education

Candidates will have a chance to address those present regarding pertinent issues in education. guestion-and-answer session will Candidates for the Board of

Education will appear Tuesday and candidates for the Board of Directors Thursday Both forums will be held in the teachers' cafeteria at Mancheste High School from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Meeting due at St. James

St. James Home and School Association will hold its first general meeting tonight at 7:30 in the school cafeteria. Organization officers will presented and parents will meet the

to meet with individual teachers on their classrooms. Refreshments will be served open house in order to give new parents a chance to meet veteran

meeting will give parents a chance

dergone some major improvements this summer and the open house will be an opportunity for parents to see heavily the core subjects, such as

Rec classes have opening Dyer, a local attorney and chairman of the Human Relations Com-

The Manchester Recreation Department has openings in classe beginning this week.

Sewing with Knits." a lecture and demonstration course taught by Judy Nevins will begin Tuesday Oct 20 from 9 30 to 11 30 a m for Mary Daly will offer acrylic painting if there is sufficient enrollment beginning Thursday, Oct. 22 from

For further information call the department at 647-3089 or 647-3084 In person registration will be taken the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road.

Prayer service set

St Bridget Church is sponsoring a prayer service and reflection for enior citizens of all faiths on Oct. 22 at 11 30 p.m. The date was incorrectly stated in Saturday's A luncheon will immediately

follow after benediction in the cafeteria of the school next door. There is no charge but reservations must be made by Tuesday by calling

Mini-fair planned

The Manchester High School Guidance Department is sponsoring mini-fair Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in Room G-1. Representatives from 25 schools with vocational or technical

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alarm, Parkade, West Middle Turn- observers.

Weekend events



Model train show

Model railroads are for kids of all ages like Lance Johnson, left, and Kirk Johnson, who are looking at a display during the annual open house of the Silk City Model Railroad Club at the Bon Ami Building, 71 Hilliard St. The open house was held Saturday

Candidates Say

school staff. Open house after the Dyer supports 'back-to-basics'

Richard W. Dyer, a Democratic before and after the meeting and candidate for the Board of Education, said he agrees with the philosophy of "back-to-basics" but such an approach to education St. James school facility has un- should be taken "sensibly and intelligent."

> English, reading and math," Dyer said. "But there is no reason that our emphasis on the fundamentals rounded education for all of our

"I agree we should be stressing

mission, said local teachers are protect the buyer of an older unit. "already doing an excellent job" in eaching basic skills "But there is always room for im-

tion should constantly review the curriculum to insure that the children really are learning the fundamentals." he said Dyer said he does not agree with those who would eliminate such subjects as art, music or physical

education_ "They are not frills," Dyer said "They are vital to the educational process and the development of our children and should never be Dyer added that today's basics

should not be limited to the traditional "three Rs" "We live in a complex and everchanging world, and what is basic today is not necessarily what was

basic 40, 20 or even 10 years ago," Dyer said he supports parental input into the board's decision-making process, particularly in the area of

"Parents already serve on a number of committees which advise the board on curriculum and other matters, and I want to see that practice continued and expanded. Their expertise, advice and criticism will be welcomed," he said.

Observe talks, Dampier urges

programs will be available to talk to didate for the Board of Education, said he supports having board members attend negotiating sessions for labor agreements ministrator with Pratt & Whitney I'm happy with the decision."

Aircraft, said board members should not actually participate in Saturday, 11:37 a.m. - Smoke negotiations, but should act as

"Salaries and benefits represent Saturday, 3:58 p.m. - Car acci- in excess of 60 percent of our total dent, Birch and Spruce Streets. budget and I firmly believe that the board should be in close touch with Saturday, 6:22 p.m. - Camp fire, the expenditures it is asked to Campground at Kennedy Road and authorize," Dampier said, noting Kent Drive. (Town) authorize, Dampier said, noting that board members have direct Sunday, 10:11 p.m. - participation and first-hand Transformer, 48 Spruce St. (Town)) knowledge of most aspects of the educational system except labor

Dampier said that board The Herald provides a com- members could rotate their attenprehensive calendar of "where to go dance so that one or two members and what to do," every Friday in the are present at each negotiating ses-

have the opportunity to attend at

Condo reserve fund is urged

Donna Richardson Mercier, a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, has proposed an ordinance banning condominium conversions unless a reserve fund is es-

Mrs. Richardson, who served on the Housing Resource Panel, said in has to come at the expense of a well- a statement this fund would be a percentage per unit put aside to cover necessary repairs in future

"When new units are constructed, ondo associations have the opportunity to build up reserves for the provement and the Board of Educa. purpose of making repairs and maintenance, but most condo conversions being made now involve older buildings which have fallen into disrepair," she said. "This reserve would be established by the seller and I feel would be a start in the right direction."

DiFazio agrees with decision

didate for the open First District congressional seat, said Friday he this whole thing was when one of thinks the court decision on the these foster kids visited her in the Manchester HUD suit was correct. the brief fail to prove that the withdraw from the program should holding her hand," Mike said. have a segregative affect on All through the years, she longed racially discriminative purpose,"

"I never felt that race was the issue in this matter but rather local autonomy. New Englanders deeply resent anyone from the outside coming into their town and telling them what to do. So pervasive is that at- her. "Do good and forget. God is titude in our fabric that many times always on the throne." That's what zoning boards turn down good she always told them when they projects because of (who's) proposing them or the style in which

(they're) being proposed. "Anyone who has ever dealt with the local building inspector un-David Dampier, Republican can- derstands the New England way. Therefore, I think it was a victory for local towns to choose their own destiny without outside interference. I know at the outset that between the board and its teachers racial bias was not the issue but Dampier, a personnel ad- outside uninformed interference

Auxiliary to meet

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Post Home to discuss changes in the constitution and bylaws and to hear a program by Irene Pisch, education chairman, on the status of scholarships and the career education program.

Shopping tips

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

Lieberman resigned from the in order to run for Congress in the 3rd District. He was defeated by Rep. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Conn. "I see this as an office of tremen-

able to reach Ajello, but did notify Gov. William O'Neill and Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso about his plans las probably would be the gubernatorial

years, it's time for a change in that office. I believe I would bring a whole new dimension to the office," (top of ticket)," Lieberman said

where I can be of most positive ser-

intend to run full throttle,

Crossroads gets aid for youth programs

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

teenagers, is one activity being salaries for the Crossroads staff and planned by Crossroads under a purchase any materials needed. recently acquired state grant.

The agency has received an \$11,sorship of the Manchester Jaycees. The grant will be used to set up a community service program to involve youths with other members of the community, according to Laurie Bianchi, a recreation therapist with

Ms. Bianchi said the program will have three parts: a wall mural to be painted on a building in downtown Manchester, a leadership course at Manchester High School, and a walkathon to raise money for a charitable organization. The wall mural and walkathon youths, Ms. Bianchi said.

The project has two purposes, Ms.

impression of youth in the com-The goal of the program is to time. develop responsibility and leadership qualities among the leadership and guidance (as presineeds in the community. youths who participate, Ms. Bianchi dent of the council,) considerably Voters will decide whether to supsaid. A maximum of 15 youths - more time is needed than I am able port the paramedic program

youths who have past contacts with Crossroads, and through the junior project was shelved. The Jaycees learned of Crossroads' need for funds, due to severe budget cut-backs by the Board of Directors last A wall mural in downtown program, she said.

Manchester to be painted by town The grant will be used to pay

The grant was originally awarded to the Manchester Jaycees for a The agency has received an \$11, project to involve area youths in 500 Channel One grant from the building bus shelters for the town, Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse according to Kevin O'Brien, who Commission, through the spon- was president of the Jaycees when the program was conceived. Owing to changes in the organization's leadership, the

about taking over the grant. Crossroads agreed and designed the community service program with ideas that the agency had postponed when other funding sources

Crossroads came along," O'Brien said. "We're all quite thrilled to

Graves will head services council

Patricia Graves has been named president of the Manchester Comunity Services Council, replacing will be organized entirely by the Clarence Silvia, who resigned last

Bianchi said: "to make the adoles- with the Manchester Police Departcent feel he is of value to the com- ment, had been serving as vice munity and to give adults a better president of the MCSC. Silvia resigned from the organiza-

The council, a coalition of social service agencies, will meet Thursday at noon at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Reservations can be made by calling the Human

The council is scheduled to hear a presentation on the proposed "In order to provide the paramedic team and its relation to

Services Department at 647-3092 by

Woman is made a citizen after 60 years in America

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Anna Notarfrancesco was finally made a citizen after 60 years, and for her it was a dream come true. Most everybody else in the neighborhood thought it was just a formality. "She always felt she was an American," her son, Mike, said. "I think she's more 'American' than a lot of Americans."

States in 1916 from the Italian town of Acerno as a 14-year-old girl. She later married Michael Notarreared a family of five on Fillmore Street — and any of the neighbors' kids who needed rearing.

She said the reserve fund would kids in addition to us. They really weren't foster kids, but children from the neighborhood in Fair yous breakdown and the father was going crazy trying to take care of away, and the kid was only two or

> says, 'Give him to me. Don't worry about it. You go to work. Take care of your wife. "She took care of this kid until he was about 16. He was like one of us. Then his mother recovered and sh took him back. She did it out of the goodness of her heart. She just loves

kids," said Mike, who runs the family's thriving grocery business Republican Lucien DiFazio, can- in nearby Whitneyville. "You know the biggest thrill of hospital. He hadn't seen my mother "I agree that the complaint and in 14 years. There were reasons, I

three years old then. So my mother

Manchester or was done with a to be a citizen and she passed the oral, but not the written test despite night school and three tries at it. It looked as if she passed last time, but the examiner asked her to spell a long word like "Mississippi," and she couldn't get it right "Don't worry," her children told

> were disappointed: The kind words A 1978 change in the citizenship requirements exempted people older than 50 from the literacy examination if they have lived in the

He said he is prepared to

challenge Attorney General Carl

Ajello for the post, and if he has to,

be the first primary in recent

United States for more than 20 plans to vote for the first time in the ning mayoral elections, helped him get through the war by instilling naturalized under the change and a confidence all through his youth. date was scheduled for this month. U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan moved the date up because Mrs. Notarfrancesco, 78, who has lost a leg to diabetes, also suffers from a recurring heart condition and had

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No. of the last of

After 60 years Anna Notarfrancesco, 78, finally was made a

citizen this past month while a patient at St. Raphael Hospital in

New Haven. For her it was a dream come true.

Magistrate Eagan mentioned Mike's Army service during World War II at the hospital ceremony. He "I came here when I was 14 years was wounded at the Battle of the old. I got married here. I lived here. Bulge during Christmas of 1944 stopped at Bastogne after Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe said "Nuts"

"She also gave me a pair of rosary beads before I left. She told me, 'You be sure to pray every night; 'em too," he said. Mrs. Notarfrancesco raised her right hand during the bedside ceremony and promised to support and defend the Constitution and the

I brought up my children up here. "I want you to understand, you're

Lieberman creates panel for attorney general run

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former spot on the ticket. Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman of New Haven formed a here," said Lieberman. campaign committee today to run

"The overwhelming probability is that I will formally announce my candidacy in November after the municipal elections (Nov. 3)."

Time to set record straight, Zingler says

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By Walter Zingler

I feel that the time has come for me to set the record straight. Due to the recent public attacks of my

At that time, I realized we had to avoid further time decided to do something for myself and my family. I felt and expenses in the battle against industrial expansion, that we as a family could no longer live happily with and we came to an agreement that deals with some of Multi-Circuits in my backyard. character I am forced to come forward publicly to res pond to the allegations of Directors Kleinschmidt and

Even after a recent endorsement by the Holl Street Resident association and a vote of understanding as to the sale of my home, these "public servants" insist on carrying out this "witch hunt" against me in order to further their political ambitions and cause harm to myself and my family. I am fed up with politicians playing with my life and the well-being of my family Over the years I have learned that a person's life is comprised of obligations. My first duty is to my family's

sees it fit to

smear my name

across town in order to further

his own political

This is a statement by Walter Zingler, president of the fact that Mr. the Holl Street Association, in response to criticism from ome members of the Board of Directors for having agreed to sell his house to Multi-Circuits

aims, without ever trying to understand the reasons for the sale of my home. If he tried, he would have to accept part of the responsibilities for the sale, and he knows it. For the past four and a half years, of which 3 years I have found it to be a delight to live on Holl Street, the last one-and-a-half-years has been a living hell. With the ast expansion of Multi-Circuits which resulted in a plating factory across my backyard (within 10 feet of my property line) I have learned to keep our windows closed due to excessive noise and strong irritating odors which I am sure Mr. Kleinschmidt and Mr. Diana have

FOR THE PAST year I have spent hundreds of hours and have contributed half of all the money collected from my neighborhood in our fight to prevent further expansion of Multi-Circuits. In the course of this year, we have received absolutely no help from the Board of Directors, who simply believed everything told to them by Multi-Circuits. No progress was made to eliminate neighborhood. In fact as of Oct. 1, 1981, the DEP has still found noise violations

I can not foresee my selling this home to some unsuspecting couple from another town or state to live with this nuisance. It is not morally right to wish this on anyone. I have two options: Either to remain here and take Multi-Circuits to court or accept their offer to

If I were to sell the property to someone else, who's to say that they might not sell it to Multi-Circuits without

any restrictions on its use?

I realize that Mr. Kleinschmidt believes that the sale of my home to Multi-Circuits is an act of selling out on the neighborhood but in essence it is my way of protecting my family's future and once again doing all I can to ensure the neighborhood's welfare by placing deed

In addition I would like to remind Mr. Kleinschmidt to read the agreement between the neighborhood and the company. Within this agreement he will find a section where the company agrees that any property that they own now or will acquire in the future will be used only as residential land. I can no longer afford to fight Multi-Circuits, especially now that the neighborhood is satisfied with the agreement. Neither I nor anyone on the street can afford a court battle in hopes of gaining the basic rights of residential living.

IN NO WAY was Multi-Circuits forced to accept the an agreement. How can anyone believe that I "forced Multi-Circuits to buy my home when over the course of two months of negotiations I couldn't even force the company to spend a few dollars to sound-proof a fan? When Mr. Diana calls this "extortion." he is only revealing once again his bias towards Multi-Circuits in their attempts to divide this neighborhood against itself. Mr. Kleinschmidt insists on stating that I sold the neighborhood "down the drain." This is a complete political hypocrisy at its worst. Everyone familiar with our struggle with Multi-Circuits knows that Mr. Kleinschmdt acted as the "mouth piece" for Multi-Circuits on the Board of Directors and was one of the

strongest supporters from the very beginning.

I fact if Kleinschmidt was not on the Board of Directors, we might have settled this dispute months ago. How can I be blamed for selling my home, with residential restrictions, when the town is selling its garage for manufacturing purposes? The town over the past y insisting that we negotiate with Multi-Circuits when we felt that it was the town's place to ensure the quality

Since October 1980 we have communicated our concerns to the Board of Directors but our grievances have fallen upon deaf ears. Directors Kleinschmidt or Diana. though they each sat upon three subcommittees, never proposed a single helpful solution to our problems. The only proposal Director Diana ever made was months ago when he suggested that I leave open the possibility the future, you may only have one buyer." More recently he suggested using Mt. Nebo as the relocation site for the garage, not ever knowing the true cost to the

ONLY WHEN the agreement with the neighborhood and Multi-Circuits seemed inevitable did we find members of the Board of Directors touring my

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p.m., Manchester High School Library. Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal

Youth Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building

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to the temptation to join them. Manchester.

different, of course. I arrived in of going downtown, or "down Main town 30 years ago, so I am no longer Street" as I recall it, they were very able to see some of the things that likely to say something like this: are pretty obvious to the newcomer. "When you walk down Main Street

viewpoint I have to dig back in my to the village square. from a middle-sized city without already set in and the old-timers I walk slower now, and, maybe, I any concept of suburban lifestyle. really didn't like the feel of it. hope for an interruption. retrospection by the fact that I had ban outlook I had then. I couldn't unsomething to do with helping The derstand it at all.

sary which is tomorrow. 100th anniversary of service

In Manchester

devoted columns on this page to some kind of cultural lag had come giving their impressions of into play and people thought in Manchester and I have succumbed terms of an earlier-sized

My perspective is a little So when long-time residents spoke

If I do see things that make now, you just don't meet anybody Manchester different from some you know." What they really meant other place, I don't notice them was that they did not know

time of the shopping malls and Main recent deaths of old friends makes ecological villain.

withdrawal from the CDBG

program wasn't illegal, at least.

So the Republicans are right to

suggest that those who criticized

their support of withdrawal on

the grounds it might get the

motivated, have been proven

The politicians' self-

I remember that when I was alone because I have seem them so often, everybody they met. It was no on Main Street I would walk very perhaps even watched them longer possible to spend entire fast. I wanted to signal the fact that the west), a bad year for backyard Thursday evening or Saturday after- 1 was on urgent business. That way In order to get any kind of a fresh noon visiting in what had amounted when I met someone I knew, I could smile and toss off a quick salutation memory to the time I came here AN URBANIZATION had and be on my way uninterrupted.

Manchester

Spotlight

Alex Girelli, City Editor

weather, an unusual noise,

haziness "over there" (in the sky to

vegetable gardeners. It didn't much

I came from a place where the

found it was not at all bad in

Manchester. But that was a while

ago, remember. Tom Ferguson,

former Herald publisher, and I were

stantly in in each other's way at the

normally yielded to him, not out of

deference to his position, but simply

because he seemed to have more

speech pattern. I understand there

some sort of diagonal swath

I'm hoping for better days.

water fountain in the newsroom. I

great water drinkers and were con-

I was helped a bit in this I understand it now, but in the ur- Another of the things that imthe wonderful evil power of "The Herald celebrate its 100th anniver- In a short while, my wife and I had Aircraft," breathed as though it had so many acquaintances we could not some mystic identity. The aircraft, The date of my 30th anniversary do any shopping on Main Street ef- of course, was what is now Pratt as a staff member corresponds ficiently. It was not unusual for us to and Whitney Division of United closely to the date of the paper's be interrupted for social chats a cou- Technologies Corp. It was esple of times just between Watkins tablished as an economic hero. It Thirty years ago was before the and House and Hale. (Recalling the was also some sort of a climatic and

Street was virtually the only shop- one lonesome. Those two stores had "It's the aircraft," some people special characters found nowhere would say of anything that went wrong, like a sudden change in the

only half pronounce it.

One time I was dictating over the the day's property transfers. One of man," which is what the reporter public water was very good, and I understood because he did not know

electronics expert from Providence who spoke to an audience of Connecticut colleagues. He totally confused them because he gave exactly the same pronunciation to "part" as he did to "pot," a shoptalk abbreviation for potentiometer. He kept putting pots where they had no business being. He should have said "com-I noticed, too, a difference in the ponents.'

the speech is more or less standard. for 18 years in two different 1 came from the East, where we duplexes, those big 6 and 6 duplexes used coastal speech (I like to think built by Cheney Brothers or of it as being much closer to patterned after those built by England's Received Pronunciation). Chency Brothers. One of them was I did not then pronounce an "r" so big it had room for a small study when it was preceded by a vowel in the upstairs hall, and a laundry in and followed by a consonent. I still what had been a vestigial cold pan-

I have often thought about those phone to another reporter a list of rental days, because I feel I was a better citizen then than I am now. Of them involved Mr. Peterman who is course, I was being paid to know as still active as a contractor. I said, as much as I could about Manchester, best I could, "Barney Peterman." but I attended a lot of meetings I In print it came out "Bonnie Peter- was not assigned to just because I was interested.

Now that I have a lawn, and a lit my dialect. If I have not apologized tle landscaping, and repairs and remodeling. I don't really participate in civic matters to as great

I question the premise that owners of single homes make better

Whatever the motivation, I developed a deep interest in changed. Not all of them are for the better but most of them are. One of the most obvious improvements is that it is a good place for more peo IT WAS HARD to rent a house in ple than before and for a wider



Which party gets bragging rights?

Manchester's politicians are lawyers to defend the town, and trying to score points from the usually the lawyer who is town's victory last week in the selected is well connected racial bias case politically to the majority. So

Democrats are claiming maybe the Republicans bragging rights to Dominic J. overreacted to the appointment, Squatrito, the lawyer who so and it is understandable that the ably defended the town from Democrats would want to clear Legal Aid and U.S. Justice this matter up now that Department charges. Squatrito has emerged as a town And Republicans are choosing hero. But chief credit still must

to interpret the case as vindica- go to him, not to his party. tion of their efforts in 1979 to Blumenfeld's decision did have Manchester withdraw from show that Manchester's participation in the federal Community Development Block Grant program, which the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors supported. In both cases the politicians may have some justification for

town in trouble, or was racially boasting, but not a lot Probably the reason the wrong Democrats are making so much of Squatrito was because of the But Blumenfeld's decision criticism they received from doesn't go so far as to suggest Republicans in 1979, when he that it was right for the town to was hired to represent the town. have withdrawn from the The GOP made much of the fact federal grant program. Nor was that Squatrito was a member of the judge even slightly critical the Democratic Town Com- of the Democratic directors who vous occurred in Rome last July. mittee His appointment wanted to the town to remain in The top U.S. intelligence official smacked of cronyism, the GOP the program.

Maybe it did, but traditionally congratulations have to be taken the majority party gets to select with a little salt.

Berry's World

"One more memo out of you, and you're fired."

Behind a plot to kill Qadaffi

there met with a renegade ex-CIA agent to discuss the possible assassination of Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi.

The former spy was Edwin Wilson, a fugitive from American justice. He jumped bail one year ago after being Indicted on charges of illegally furnishing explosives to Libva and conspiring to kill a Qaddafi political rival. He sought refuge in Tripoli, and has been living there under Qaddafi's protection.

Among the U.S. officials who met with Wilson on July 8-10 was E-Lawrence Barcella Jr., the assistant U.S. attorney who is prosecuting the Wilson case. Another was the CIA station chief in Rome, whose name I have agreed not to disclose.

The Justice Department attorney and the CIA spymaster had different reasons for wanting to talk with Wilson. Barcella was hoping to persuade Wilson to return voluntarily to the United States to clean up the government's case against him and others, either through a plea bargin or an agreement to tell what he knew. The CIA apparently hoped to enlist the cooperation of Wilson or one of his mercenaries in an assassination plot against Qaddafi, three intelligence sources told my associates Dale Van Atta and Ron

One reliable source said the peculiar meeting of Barcella and his quarry was initiated by Wilson's attorney after visiting the fugitive in their moves. One of the officials was Wilson was obviously aware of this Tripoli. Barcella's emergency an assistant to Barcella, another possibility: He put out a story that travel request was rushed through was an FBI agent and a third was an the Rome meetings were arranged travel request was rushed through the Justice Department

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

strument was a lethal poison that Rome. was to be injected into the desert dictator by means of a tiny dart disguised as one of the black flies that

The two agencies' hopes of using Wilson culminated in the Rome meetings. Barcella's role was important: He arranged for the inter- At any rate, the meetings national arrest warrant against Wilson to be lifted - tempoorarily and only for Italy. If the fugitive had tried to go almost anywhere else, he the meetings - a spook word that would have been pounced upon and could mean anything from secretly extradited to the United States.

infest Libya.

After Wilson arrived in Rome, his passport was taken from him and CIA station chief's job- not stamped with an expiration date of Barcella's - to raise the question of Aug. 1. This meant he was en- an assassination attempt on Qadcouraged to return to the United dafi.

States by that time to face federal There is at least a possibility that charges - but he boasted he would the government, despairing of use one of the dozen or more false snaring Wilson any other way, was passports he has to go elsewhere. According to my sources, by Qaddafi or smoked out of his Li-Barcella and at least four other U.S. byan refuge by compromising him officials huddled in London to plan with an assassination discussion,

Meanwhile, CIA officials had been this entourage also traveled t hatching a typically bizarre plan to Scotland and Switzerland to check eliminate Qaddafi. Their chosen in- leads in the case before going on to

> acknowledge that he had been present at any meeting with Wilson. reportedly lasted for two days during the second week of July. My sources say the CIA "monitored" bugging the meetings to having a

trying to get him either liquidated agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, to discuss his offer to blow the whis-Tobacco and Firearm. Members of the on two Cuban fugitives wanted

for the 1976 assassination of Chilean exile Orlando Letelier.

WATCH ON WASTE Proposed cutbacks in Social Security benefits have become a political hot potato. An unintended cut has already been effected: Some 300,000 Supplementary Security Income checks, worth 140 million, have gone uncashed for six months or more - apparently because the intended recipients never received them.

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Mistreatment of elderly is increasing in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Elderly abuse, abandonment, and exploitation is increasing in Connecticut, but the dear, little old lady nobody is walker said children too have been known to harass their parents into Mrs. Walker said.

more complex than economics. Jacqueline Walker, ombudsman complaints about elderly mistreat-ment between June 1980 and July neglect; 219, abuse; 144, exploita-'There has been an increase," she

said. "My guess about why is that we're getting more and more people reaching age 60, people are living longer, and the financial picture cer-Mrs. Walker said most of the referrals are about the elderly who

the agency also investigates com-plaints about nursing homes. Most of the clients are wemen and many Many of the stories are dramatic, abandoned in a park.

Social Security checks. "There are some people who are just plain evil, who want the money coping with their own frailties let and don't give a whit about the per- alone an incapacitated parent. The

Some of the cases are self-neglect. "We're talking about the person that suddenly has become incompetent or unaware of the fact that "Marin Shealy, the state's commissioner on aging, said it often is difficult to intervene in cases of heat, that their food is contaminated

Air controllers rally

Ironic twist' in fatal fire

She said it's not always fair to make a blanket judgment about in-stances where family members, usually adult children of the aged, cially. We also have no idea what level. went on between that parent and "It is difficult to anticipate the

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - Fired air traffic con-

trollers joined members of other area unions for a weekend rally and noisy round of picketing outside

About 100 people gathered at an area restaurant Saturday to show support for the controllers, who

have been out of work since they struck Aug. 3. Nearly as many drove about a mile to the Bradley

Reno Demers, head of the Hartford-area local of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organiza-

tion, said members were still hopeful a contract

"Right now we're just waiting on the government

Demers said some Connecticut controllers "have

gotten part-time jobs, to bring in food money, rent

He said some had considered finding full-time

reluctant to hire controllers because they might return to airport towers in the event of a settle-

WALDOBORO, Maine (UPI) - Firefighters probing

the ruins of a home where four members of a family

died in an early morning fire say they found plastic fire

elmets and the remains of fire safety pamphlets

The helmets were found in the back bedroom of the

CORNISH, N.H. (UPI) - The nation's oldest covered

leterioration and destruction of the structure that has

stood on its present site since 1866.

Shape Up With

Tuesday at the town hall.

Gross family's home, along with the bodies of three vic-

as to what will happen to PATCO," he said.

terminal to set up picket lines later.

could be reached

money" since the walkout.

turning over their property and At times the children caring for elderly parents are 70-years-old or

only solution, she said, is to offer

they're not eating, that they have no abuse and exploitation of the elderly because often the person does not by cockroaches," Mrs. Walker said. want the incident reported.

are responsible for the neglect or will worsen in years to come There already are 520,000 elderly physical abuse of their parents. There already are 520,000 elderly "There's no question that it is a people in Connecticut and 100,000 of strenuous time for everybody finan- them are at or below the poverty

such as the case of a family that drive an disoriented elderly parent up. The parent might have abused drome," Mrs. Walker said in a report. "Our caseload is steadily in-"I think we all got sucked into the creasing, however, and with in-feeling that all older people are creased longevity, abuse of the

Jacqueline Walker, state ombudsman for the aging, discusses her job in her office in Hart ford

Petitions back Soviet Jews

HARTFORD (UPI) - solidarity to the Jews and a and a host of state senators Polish Jews in a displaced More than 100 people have message of strength to the and representatives. signed on to a petition USSR's authorities," he Several symbolically War II. the Soviet Union and send Present at the rally were "prisoners of conscience" special meaning ... If my "a message of strength to Secretary of the State Bar- in the Soviet Union. bara Kennelly; Rep. Sam Each made brief com- a different direction, today A rally Sunday kicked off Gejdenson, D-Conn.: state the two-month petition Treasurer Henry Parker, son, who was born to list." said Gejdenson.

"Because the plight of

Soviety Jewry has

last months, the Connec

ticut officials have decided

to speak out for the Soviet

100 Bags per Case Great for Halloween Gircaways

Manchester

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Teachers, International Association of Machinists and the New England Health Care Employees drive addressed to Leonid Union, District 1199, told the controllers they were Brezhnev to honor human suffering from an anti-labor attitude held by the rights of Jews in the Soviet Union. The drive will end Human Rights' Day.

"If anything, PATCO is going to prove the administration is wrong in how it treats real

Fired controllers in Connecticut are eligible for unemployment benefits amounting to about \$140 a week. Most will remain eligible for about five more Representatives of the American Federation of

Reagan administration. Demers said the president's policies were "only making the rich richer and the poor poorer."

About 90 people traveled in a chain of cars to the state's largest airport, blaring horns as they passed those who had already set up pickets. They handed out fliers to passing travelers while police stayed in the background and directed traffic

Jews who cannot," said Jack Spiegel, chairman of the Soviet Jewry Task Force for Connecticut Jewish Community Relations Council. "By our demonstrating

sending a message of

Bridge in danger "There's an ironic twist to this whole thing," said the fire chief, explaining that the firemen's helmets were found along with pamphlets describing the benefits of

No smoke or fire detectors were found in the 12-by 55-The bodies of Gross and the two children were found

jeopardy because of recent flood damage.
Highway officials in New Hampshire and Vermont are currently considering several options for the structure, including replacing the bridge with a new span, the floor in the middle of the mobile home. Authorities were not certain what was ignited by the lamp. Medical Examiner Dr. Paul Black of Westport said limiting the bridge to light traffic or making extensive But local residents are concerned that building another bridge or limiting traffic will mean the eventual

cape before succumbing.

The wood-and-stone structure was built by James Tasker of Cornish. It is the fourth bridge located at the site. The first bridge, built in 1796, was destroyed by flooding on the river. Two others — built in 1824 and 1848 suffered the same fate. Highway officials said recent flooding has created

some problems now with this bridge. Studies indicated the bridge should be raised four feet to prevent future



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(Kalser Hall) Wini Comingham BA, PE, MA, PE children last week, during classes to mark Fire Preve

Killed in the Saturday morning blaze off Route 220 Got a news tip? were Carlton Gross, 29, his wife Brenda, 23, and their An overturned electric lamp was cited Sunday as the story idea in Mancheste probable cause of the blaze, said Fire Chief Robert contact City Editor Alex

bridge, a 466-foot, 115-year-old span over the Connecticut River between Cornish and Windsor, Vt., may be in in a back bedroom. The mother's body was found on the livingroom floor. Maxcy said an overturned electric lamp was found or

> the four people probably died of smoke inhalation. State Fire Marshal Donald Bisset said the position of the bodies indicated that the victims had struggled to es-

"It appeared that attempts were made," he said. A public hearing on the various options will be held "But remember, the place was charged with heat and

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adopted people on a list of "To me today has a

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-The Health and Human Services Department's employee counseling ser vice recently awarded a \$120,000 . FIT SLIM PLAN contract to a private firm to When asked if he had been If you are interested in Weight Control through Exercise, Proper Nutrition, and Motivation the FIT produce a training film for super "carrying water" for the visory personnel at the National CIA Barcella refused comment. In Institute of Alcohol and Drug Abuse. fact, he declined even to Now the institute is expected to lose and SLIM PLAN is the total plan about 75 percent of its personnel in

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor



Percy Cook, 80, was 'Mr. Andover'

dubbed "Mr. Andover" by a professional and personal peer, died Saturday at his home, leaving town in what I feel was a succesful term officials feeling a "great loss of a in office.

Selectmen or as first selectman for knowledge of so many areas, and a 19 years, and died a member of the wonderful memory. He was a great oard and the town's building of-

He was born in Andover and lived as first selectman, starting in 1965. his entire life in his house on Hebron Road Over his years he ran a dairy farm, a construction business, and a member of the Andover Fire very fine person to work for." Department

In perhaps one of the most gracious moves the town has seen, donated the land on which the elementary school and the town office building lay. Agricultural College, which is now

began his record tenure as select-J Russell Thompson, first select- and he told me about the town when man for the past four years before he was just a kid. It's hard to accept stepping down at the last election. that he's gone. aid this morning "he was very brilliant and very knowledgeable

Byrne 60, widow of Robert Byrne,

Syracuse, N.Y.

the University of Connecticut, and

VERNON - Jeanette Elizabeth Adolph R Kittel 77 of

1 37 Park St., died Friday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He Funeral services will be Tuesday was the husband of Maybelle (Griffith) Kittel. at 8 15 a.m. from the Roberts He was born in East Hartford on Middletown. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 dent of Manchester for the past three months. Before that he had

"I guess you would have to call him Mr. Andover," Selectman

working for the town, Cook would

join him on the long nights of snow

plowing, and keep him company

was like in the early part of the cen-

'He taught me all about the town,

knowledgable man. He's a hard man

Peter Maneggia said this morning.

Roland N. Couture GLASTONBURY - Roland N Couture, 53, formerly of Clinton Street, died Friday in Laconia, N.H. Funeral services were held today and burial will be at the convenience f the family. Memorial donations

nay be made to the Lung Associa-

tion, 45 Ash St., East Hartford Norma T. Dodson forma Tolles Dodson, 64, of 69 two grandchildren. Robert and Horton Road, died Sunday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital, She was the wife of James L. Dodson. Hartford before moving to Manchester 30 years ago. She had seen employed by the Travelers Inetiring She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church of danchester a graduate of Bulkeley High School and a member of

Besides her husband she leaves a tosh, 61, formerly of Manchester, laughter Cynthia L. Dodson and a on Perry Dodson, both of anchester a niece and a nephew. band of Dorothy (Johnson) McIn-Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Emanuel autheran Church Burral will be in out of state, and a brother, Harold East Cemetery Calling hours are McIntosh of Manchester; two gestay from 7 to 9 p.m. at the grandsons and four granddaughters. Manchester Memorial Con- in West Hartford Burial was in ributions may be made to the East Cemetery, Manchester, Lutheran Church.

TOLLAND-Edwin A. Flechzig.

5. of 236 Weigold Road died Hospital He was the husband of Anne (Symington)) Flechzig. Funeral services will be Tuesday Church of Tolland, Calling hours are Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington tative for Pratt & Whitney where he Ave Rockville Memorial had worked for 34 years before donations to the United retiring in 1975. He was a former Congregational Church of Tolland member of the Manchester Square

David Edwards of Manchester.

Alumni Fund, MiddleburyCollege.

died suddenly Friday at New Britain

He leaves a son and a daughter,

Funeral services were held today

Middlebury, Vermont.

Lydall St., died Sunday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Shirley He was born in Brattleboro, Vt. on at II a m at United Congregational April 4, 1917 and had lived in today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at was a retired field service represen

Dance Club, a member of



Percy all these years. It's very hard to picture the town without him. It's Funeral services for Cook will be

held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Andover Congregational Church. Burial will be in Andover Congregational Church Cemetery. Friends may call at the Potter

fairs, often serving as manager o the Ite 1970s. He also was an active Willimantic, today from 7 to 9 p.m. booster of many local Polish-Memorial donations may be made to American athletes. about every issue that came up. His for the town of Andover to replace. the Memorial Fund of Andover We've been very fortunate to have Congregational Church.

> Buckbee of Ventura, Calif.; a sister, Sister Mary Valezia of Cleveland, great-grandchildren.

8:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

ome, 400 Main St., Manchester

a.m. at St. James Church. Burial

will be in St. Francis Borgia

nome tonight from 7 to 9 Memorial

contributione may be may to the

John Tycz, 92, of 26 Birch Street,

died Saturday at Manchester

He was born in Cvk. Poland or

May 25, 1890 and had lived in

Manchester for the past 63 years.

Before his retirement in 1955 he had

been employed by Cheney Brothers

for more than 40 years and before

years at Burr Nurseries. He was ac-

tive in Polish-American Club af-

widower of Anna Sciebek Tycz.

Manchester Area Conference of

Cemetery, Cedarburg, Wis.

Sharon, Pa. and several nieces and St. James Church. Burial will be in 257, Manchester

She was born in Waterloo, Iowa and had lived in Manchester before are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 5

noving to Vernon five years ago. he leaves a son, William James Henrietta E. Yost Bel Air, Md. and a ELLINGTON - Henrietta E. Yost laughter, Mrs. Pat Riley of of 161 Mountain St., died Saturday at anchester: nine grandchildren and Rockville General Hospital. everal nieces and nephews. She leaves four sons a daughter.

> sister in Vernon; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be private at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home 65 Elm St., Rockville, has charge of may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., this case they voted in favor of the

brother and two sisters, Mrs.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Miller Mrs. Elizabeth G. Miller, former-

ly of 31 McGuire Lane, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She She was born in Broad Brook and had lived in Manchester most of her life. For a period of 63 years she was secretary and treasurer of ALRCWA, was a member of the Senior Citizens of Manchester and a communicant of the Church of the

She leaves a son, Leonard A.
Miller of Tempe, Ariz., and a
daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Eleanor).
Mathewson of Manchester; four brothers, Arthur Kelly and Vincent Kelly of Manchester, Paul Kelly of Oceanside, Calif. and Victor Kelly Mrs. Mary Griffin, Mrs. Susan Kerr, and Mrs. Marcella L'Heureux South Windsor; four daughters, Kerr, and Mrs. Marcella L'Heureux Mrs. Helen Bowman of North of Mancheeter; five grandchildren

South Windsor, Miss Florence Tycz Funeral services will be held of Manchester and Mrs. Joan Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption and burial will be in Funderal services will be held St. James Cemetery. Friends may Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the call at the funeral home Tuesday John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial W. Center St., Manchester with a donations may be made to the St. mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at James School Foundation, P.O. Box Dearly missed by wife, children and

Crowds attend exhibit

"I think there is an awareness among many people that there is a value in that area," he said. "There 1981 - and I think they should have been there to see the mobs

good weather" and an interest in the

potential of the mills." renovate two mill buildings, in-cluding the Clocktower Mill, into apartments as a factor that drew

another factor, he said. This exhibit was about the Manchester - the anonymous Americans, the thousands of workers who were responsible for producing the beautiful silks," he

and job applications and lined up at an oral history exhibit, featuring former mill workers. "If there was one complaint we

heard all afternoon long, it was,

'Isn't it a shame that it was only for

one day'." Sutherland said.

Every day in some small way

Memories of you come our way,



tries to go outside but found yardage most difficult to come by as he is brought down by Conard defender in CCIL tilt Saturday at

SPORTS

Memorial Field. Allen, and his teammates, had frustrating afternoon in bowing to the

Eagles, Giants score triumphs in midget play

Saturday night at Mt. Nebo as the Eagles bombed the Patriots in the the Chargers in the nightcap, 30-0. The Eagles opened the scoring on their second possession, a 50-yard screen pass which went all the way

Bob Chase, Damon Iacovelli, Paul Seaton, Corrow, Lata and Pritchard from QB Tom Pritchard to Chris were standouts for the Eagles while Corrow. Mike Lata's 76-yard TD Dwayne Albert, Bob Richards, Mike jaunt in the second stanza upped the Newman, Jon Roe and Kevin and

Corrow added a 2-yard touchdown yards for his third TD for a 24-0 The Patriots averted the shutout

There was plenty of offense in the Manchester Midget Football League Kevin Love added the conversion. A Pritchard to Corrow 64-yard pass play resulted in another TD with Corrow tallying for a fifth time on an 84-yard run. Joey Casey added

The Giants were held scoreless in Chargers.

Ebreo, King, Rolf and Solis were

the first stanza but tallied in the se- The Giants oppose the Jets in the cond on a 60-yard pass play from QB
Tom Conklin to Rick Barnett. Kyle
Rolf then added the conversion.

opener and the Eagles battle the
Chargers in Friday's doubleheader
at Mt. Nebo. The Patriots draw the

Ebreo also adding the conversion.

Brad Marandino tallied on a 1-

a 24-yard pass from Dan Solis.

nchester wound up with a net

"The blitzes totally shut down our

offense." remarked Manchester

Coach Mike Simmons, disappointed

covered everyone and blitzed the

backers. Sometimes they were

with his club's showing,

State college football roundup

UConns in top effort; Yale remains unbeaten

By United Press International

tion over the weekend, playing in the Crusaders "would have destroyed us final quarter with a modest lead

For the previous three weeks the locker room talking like born again Huskies had held similar leads in believers and vowed to show losers, but things turned out tion differently Saturday.

UConn, 3-3, held its lead and then stuffed a few more points into the rolled up 214 yards on receptions,

Coach Walt Nadzak began thinking back midway through the fourth quarter, when his team was to Maine thinking we couldn't win," clinging to a 31-24 advantage.
"I was thinking they'd score again and I'd be standing there is shock,"

Reggie ailing NEW YORK (UPI) - There's a not be in the lineup for the New York Yankees Tuesday night in the first game of the World Series. Jackson, who always seems to make the World Series his own per-

sonal showcase, is still nursing an injured left calf muscle suffered in injured left calf muscle suffered in the second game of the American 125 yards in the first half and didn't League championship series against

playing Russian roulette and I thought it would be nice if we could hold them."

Nadzak said a loss against the mentally. If we didn't win, we would have started doubting ourselves. His players went back to the everyone the victory was no abbera-

cushion, walking away a 44-24 victor carries and kickoff returns.
over Holy Cross. "Ken (Sweitzer) kept yelling in

said he felt the team had to prove to people that they could play with the "We had to win today," he said. "We had to put them away and we did. Once we start believing in

here on in. For undefeated Yale, the weekend was expected to provide a respite and no one was suprised by the out-

Few Elis were strained by the see much action past that. Punter Tony Jones didn't get into the contest until the fourth quarter. fit enough to play the outfield in this game was that everyone got to

record to 5-0 and boosted its Ivy league lead with Dartmouth and host Penn next week.

In other games, Towson (Md.) State topped Central Connecticut 19-7. Springfield rolled past Central Colby 24-0 and Bates battered Trinity halfback Mike Elia scored three touchdowns - all set up by key

defensive plays - and led the

Elia scored all his touchdowns i the final period as Trinity improved its record to 3-1. In Middletown, the Cardinals suffered their first loss of the season. fated 7-0 lead on an eightyard

Paul Sanchez posted Central's lone score of the day with a three-yard run in the first period. Springfield ran up 21 sec

Seniors champ

MELBOURNE, Fla. (UPI) -Miller Barber, one of the youngest golfers on the senior PGA tour, fired "The best thing you can say about this game was that everyone got to second annual Suntree Classic by Next outing is Sunday afternoon a four strokes over Bob Goalby.

was switched to defense. Chetelat Conard finished with 170 yards overpowered Manchester High, 14-0, total offense, only 23 in the second half as both defenses featured. Ends Vinnie Diana and Art Jasper. Conard, previously winless, tackles Steve Brown and John Walsh, linebackers Mike Greenleaf, miserable for Indian QB Kevin

its two offensive guards who went

on the injured list while Joe Chetelat

Glenn Chetelat and Willie Likely and back Glen DuBois came in for praise for their defensive work from the Manchester staff. "We asked the defense to do certain things and they did it. I felt the defense played a super job," cited Simmons, "They gave the offense numerous turnovers (four fumble

recoveries, one interception) and we didn't do anything with them Fourteen points is certainly enough Manchester was averaging 16.8 points coming in. It was the first time the Silk Towners, 1-4, have been whitewashed this year. It, also, was the fifth consecutive year Conard has applied the whitewash

"My scouts were impressed b brush to Manchester, winning 21 of want to give him a chance to get going," advised Conard Coach Bob McKee, who saw his club go to 1-1-2 25 outings in the series between the Conard with a time-consuming in the league and 1-2-2 overall. "We opening drive, eating up over seven mixed it up with partial blitzes and minutes, tallied all the points it sometimes all out blitzes. We needed. Joe Verrengia with a 3-yard figured that was the best way to

run capped a 65-vard, 14-play drive with Karl Adamsons adding the first of two PATs. "We're not going to overpower anyone and they physically handled us. When a team comes out and powers you, there's not much you can do until you solve it." Simmons

stated, "After the first drive we

had to find out who was blocking

Manchester was operating minus who. The changes helped us to turn the momentum and our good hitting the first four weeks. Tim Ellis was was what caused the turnovers," he Cournoyer, Eric Farno and John Hackett for making the proper

The Chieftains added a second TD late in the second stanza on a 5-yard fourth down aerial from QB Hank y thrown 46-yard hook-up between the pair set up the score.

secutive fumbled punts in the second stanza but could do nothing with either. The Indians' deeper penetration was the Conard 23 late in the second quarter but Brophy under heavy heat was thrown for three consecutive losses. "I can't assess the changes in the

(offensive) line without grading the film. The young kids did as well as they could. They didn't break down Maybe I didn't make the adjustments properly," Simmons questioned himself. Frank Hacker, replacing the injured Ellis, did a good job in the pun-

ting department with seven boots Manchester will try to get back on the winning track Saturday when it school, Hall High, at Memorial Field at 1:30

Offensive plays First downs Yds. rushing Yds. passing Total vards Passing Interceptions by Fumbles lost Penalties

Bolton

Bolton Tigers "A" midget football eam whipped the Ellington Roadrunners, 38-6, vesterday a Herrick Park in Bolton in Eastern Conference play.

The Tigers remained unbeater with the win. Outstanding for Bolton were Frank Hoher, Joel Hoffman, David Boisoneau, Alex Santoro, Thad Rodrigue, David Curry, Jay Fiano

The Tigers scored on a fumble recovery by Santoro, 4-yard run by Hoher, 5-yard run by Hoffman, a 40yard interception return by Hoffman and 45-yard pass play from Boisoneau to Troy Carrairo. Rodrigue added a safety and Hoher and Hoffman extra points. The Tigers "B" crew topped Ellington, 12-6. Ted Daly tallied both

Albany, N.Y., Sunday for a contest while "B" is at Glastonbury.



19th HOLE

FOUR MAN THREE BEST BALLS Tony Steullet-Lou Miller Steve Buscetto-Lou Argenio 231 Don Wennik-John Guard-Frank

Sullivan-Rich Bucheri 244. Net -Ted Milek-Dave Russell-Ed Miffitt-Jim Allen 202, Roger Lentocha-Gordon Beebe-Blaine Hareld-Lou Gonzales 203, Bill Roy-Jack Howard-Bob Chambers-Bob LeBreux 208, Ray St. Louis-Ray Embury-Cliff Keune-Don Cromwell

Ray St. Louis 82-13-69, Bill Oster-PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The mann 99-29-70, Henry Steullet 80-9-71, Bob LeBreux 89-18-71. ding Boston 57-36 on the boards, TWO MAN BEST BALL- Ray-Art St. Louis 71, Nick Pahoulis-Bob Nortory Sunday night over the defen-ding NBA champion Celtics. mington 72, Les Christensen-Sal Bonelli 73: Net -- Roger Sings-Russ ing NBA champion Celtics.

The Celtics got in a hole early Davidson 60, Norm Pelletier-Bruce when the Blazers ran off 12 un-answered points late in the first 64, Bob Chambers-Bob LeBruex 65,

Conard linebacker Trevon Hampton (62) goes for interception in action at Memorial Field. Grout had team-high four catches

Manchester tight end Jim Grout (83) dives for pigskin while

scoring pass from Mike Cramer to Four different players set up when Wesleyan's Chris Petricone blocked a punt inside the score in soccer victory

Manchester Soccer Club remained atop the Connecticut Soccer League's "A" North Division with a 4-1 win over Moodus yesterday at

Kyle Dooman, Tim McConville, Mario Addabbo and Tom Cleary each tallied for MSC, atop the standings at 5-0-1 with 11 points and 6-0-1 overall. Moodus tallied the first goal this season against the local Blaz Stimac and Randy Swanson

Celts bow PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - The

scored an easy 114-99 exhibition vic-

SWEEPS- Gross -Mike Davis 77 Nick Pahoulis 78; Net -Norm Pelletier 85-18-67, Sal Russo 84-16-68,



334 Summit St., formerly of Talcottville, died Sunday at April 10, 1904 and had been a resi- AARP. lived in Talcottville for 41 years. Before retiring in 1960 he had been employed as an insurance agent for rudential Insurance Co. in the Manchester office, for 32 years. He was a graduate of Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT. and also

attended Yale University. He was a member of the Manchester and New Britain Racing Pigeon Clubs. Besides his wife he leaves a son. Dr. Norman G. Kittel of St. Cloud, Minn.; a daughter. Mrs. Marjorie American Cancer Society, E. Center Edwards of Manchester: a brother.

William Kittel of Manchester, and Margaret S. O'Neill Funeral services will be Wednesday at a time to be an. Road, died Saturday at St. Francis nounced. Burial will be in Ellington was the widow of Thomas M. Main St., Manchester, Tuesday

from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Middlebury Church. Friends may call at the citations by police. funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 NEWINGTON - Willard E. McIn-

General Hospital. He was the hus-Potter is a patient at the center. The service will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational Church, Manchester, officiating, Mr. Potter

Kingston, R. I., was a 32nd Degree Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Valley of Providence, R. I., a member of Delta Chapter 51 of Masons, a member of the Nathan Hale Dog Obedience Club of Willimantic and a member of the

Washington Lodge of Masons of

brother, Kenneth W. Miller of nephews. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in West Brattlebore Cemetery, Brattleboro, Vt. at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic service at 7 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Chapter of the

GLASTONBURY- Margaret into a telephone pole, snap-(Sheehan) O'Neill, of 219 Old Stage ping it at the base, police Hospital and Medical Center. She

was an employee of the Town of Memorial donations may be made to the New Britain YMCA, High

drivers speeding in uncars down Hebron Road Saturday morning crashed

Michael Socha, 17, of Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc and Kenneth Ristau, 18, of Avenue with a mass of Christian Jan Drive, Hebron, were burial at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's each given several Socha was cited with operating an unregistered without insurance and A memorial service will be held at driving without a license,

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Riverside Health Care Center, East police said. Manchester who died Oct. 8. Mrs. reckless driving, operating surance

Mary Ellen Quinn
VERNON — Mary Ellen car bumped Socha's car (Lonergan) Quinn, 81, died Saturday Leonard C Miller, 64, of 108 at a Vernon convalescent home. She then slid off the the was the widow of Christopher

ABOUT OUR TOWN Like You We Care About **OUR SENIOR CITIZENS**

DIAL-A-RIDE PROGRAM Ristau was cited for provides transportation for elderly and handicapped an unregistered vehicle. operating without inand with a They said the accident happened when both cars were southbound at a high rate of speed, and Ristau's from behind. The two cars highway, hitting the pole, FINAL EXPENSE

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Pats can still play football

eliminated its worst enemy - its own mistakes - and trounced the Ron Erhardt. Houston Oilers 38-10 Sunday in a suberb showing of offensive and detensive prowess. The only quesmove back into the AFC East pack?

"We seem to be back on track." said quarterback Steve Grogan, who nothing you can learn from this. passed for two touchdowns and ran Biles was asked how he felt about for a third in his first start since Grogan's TD run. Sept. 13. 'I hope our problems are over We dug ourselves into a pretty I said very little to Erhardt after the good hole but we do have time to get game. Maybe they thought we'd run for more than 360 yards in his

that they generally are regarded as dication by an Individual Per- just once in the fourth quarter. "I

still play tootball. New England leading 31-101 tossed a few zingers yards on 27 carries. Campbell had at his counterpart. New England's

"The key wasn't us, but the way they played. They have by far the best personnel in the AFC East and tion remaining is Can the Patriots it's amazing they aren't playing that maintain the level long enough to well." Biles said. "They whipped us, it was nothing special. There's nothing good to come from this

> How would you feel with it 31-10? ome back." he said sarcastically.

FOXBORO Mass (UPI) - It was having excellent personnel. And former. The New England defense, an act of vindication, the totality of the win reminding all concerned that the New England Patriots can with 1.53 left (and New England to pure the New England Patriots can with 1.53 left (and New England to pure the New

> England the lead for good at 14-10. Grogan then added a 10-varder to 'We seem to be back on track'

Steve Grogan

last two games. "My whole body Grogan's performance, 11-of-19 for hurts," said Campbell, whose with a 1-5 mark, a surprise given 164 yards, ranked as the Best Vin- longest gain was 15 yards. He ran

The Patriots won the game by out- Patriots offense clicking, Houston it." Johnson said. scoring Houston 31-0 in the second had to play catch-up and the half. Grogan pitched a 42-yard TD Patriots responded with four in-

befuddled both teams.

fumbled the ball," Collins said.

"We stopped worrying about the Andy Johnson after a John Smith state because we knew we weren't field goal to make it 24-10 after three as bad as we looked," said left. Vagas Ferguson and Grogan the injured Steve Nelson. "We were playing all season, but it's the first came on a 15-yard sweep while well. We played well enough to stop four catches for 98 yards. Grogan's was the bootleg, which

option pass for a score. Johnson, a The Oilers, 4-3, scored all their points in the second period on a 9- Georgia, is 5-for-5 this year for 127 plays like that."

ting there. You're always reaching by Tony Fritsch. But without the all the time, you just have to pick effective rushing game and with the and choose. It's all in when you call

oss to Stanley Morgan to give New terceptions, two leading to field goal, but did little else the rest of the game. In the second half

added scores in the fourth quarter to moving as a team, swarming. You time things went the way they were complete the scoring. Ferguson's know Earl is always going to run supposed to," said Morgan, who had

The Patriots moved to a quick 7-0 added former New England tackle The play was supposed to be a dive lead just 4:12 into the game when Leon Gray, who was traded to for Tony Collins. "I thought Steve Johnson hit Morgan with a 28-yard Houston before the 1980 season. "We former college quarterback at barrassed to lose to a team when it

Joe Danelo follows through on first half 54yard field goal and receives congratulations

three-pointers, one short of NFL record, in Giants' 32-0 win over Seattle.

Tied in fifth place at 275 were

600 purse nailed down his position as

with more than \$376,000 in earnings

on the 1981 tour. The Pensacola

event is the Tournament Players

Association's 1981 finale and neither

5,753 and Pete Couture of Windsor

Kite top \$\$ winner

Pate reaching peak, wins at Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (CPI) - Even 7-under-par 65. All he had to do Sun- Tom Kite, who closed with a 69. with a sore back. Jerry Pate day was hold on, and he did. helieves he's just reaching his He matched par with two bogeys George Cadel, Bruce Lietzke and golfing prime at the age of 28 and he and two offsetting birdies through Howard Twitty. started to prove it Sunday with a the 13th hole, then put the victory three-shot victory in the \$200,000 away with a string of three straight

They say between the ages of 28 into the final two holes five strokes and 40 you have your best years Pate said 'I feel I'm coming into two-putt bogeys on each.

A longtime resident of Pensacola the 1976 L.S. Open winner said the victory was: very special to me - shot a 71 to tie for third at 275 with it's a great accomplishment to win at home. But posting a final round and 17-under-par 271 victory wasn't as easy as it might have looked be suit

Pate said he has been playing with a sore back for the last two weeks I really bayen t overcome it, but

the last two days I felt a whole lot better he said. The toughest part of this week was playing four rounds

Saturday's third round when he went today's 16 games will compete for Couture started the match play in

birdies starting with No. 14. He went the top money winner of the year

Steve Melnyk finished second with a 70 and 274 total. Rookie Fred Pate nor Melynk were in position to Couples, the second-round leader, take the winnings' title,

Anthony leads bowling tourney

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Earl Tuesday. night to claim the lead in the \$110,- Weber, son of Hall of Famer Dick 000 Professional Bowlers Associa- Weber, had 5,976. tion tournament. Anthony, of Dublin, Calif., was 18 Paul Moser of Somerset, Mass.,

pins ahead of Pete Weber, 19, St. climbed from a tie for sixth to third Louis, who had held the top spot spot with pinfall of 5,792. Steve Cook

through the first three qualifying of Roseville, Calif., was fourth with The top five scorers at the end of Locks, Conn., was fifth with 5,698.

Jets in AFC picture after trimming Bills NEW YORK (UPI) — The Pat Leahy had field goals of 24, 29. The Bills, who handed Miami its American Conference Eastern Divi- 39, and 22 yards for the Jets, who first loss of the season with a 31-21 American Conference Eastern Divi-

sion race, exclusive property of the Miami Dolphins and the Buffalo Bills for the first six weeks of the season, now has another entry

The New York Jets stormed into the AFC East playoff picture Sunday, running their unbeaten streak to four games with a 33-14 rout of the Buffalo Bills. The Jets, who lost their first three games, in the last England and Buffalo and tied Miami to move to 3-3-1. Miami leads the division with a 5-

1-1 record and Sunday's loss dropped the Bills to 4-3. Bruce Harper's 29-yard scoring burst and Bobby Jones' 61-yard touchdown dash with a fumble recovery highlighted a 21-point third period that helped the Jets avenge their worst defeat of the year. struggle, with the Jets taking a 6-0 lead and Buffalo going ahead just before halftime on Joe Ferguson's

23-yard TD pass to Frank Lewis. The game broke wide open in the third period, however. Harper, who went out late in the second period with a concussion, dashed up the middle early in the quarter to put New York ahead to stay at 13-7. Richard Todd made it 20-7 with a 19-Kite's third-place finish and \$11,- yard TD pass to Jerome Barkum and after the Bills cut the lead to 20fatal blow when he picked up a fum- faculties. The doctor said okay and

had been routed by Buffalo 31-0 on romp Monday night, admitted they were outplayed Jones called the fumble recovery "Give the Jets credit - they

played well," said Bills' coach "I saw Augie get hit hard and go Chuck Knox, "We kind of floundered down and I saw the ball loose in the around. I thought when we pulled pile," he explained. "I started to within six we were going to come back to go after it and all of a make a game of it and then Jones sudden it got kicked out. It bounced picks up that fumble and it's all right to me, right into my hands. "I braced myself right away "Playing Monday night did not because I thought I was going to get affect us. We just made so many hit and I didn't want to fumble. Once doggone mistakes. Todd certainly

played better than the first time we going to catch me. I looked back saw him and we just did not play once and the only person I saw was well." Lam (former Olympic sprint cham-"We certainly hurt ourseves," he cooking and I don't think even he said. "Dropping balls, penalties. Everybody was fired up but we just "That's the first time anything

Jets' coach Walt Michaels is hopeful he can keep his club in contention, with Seattle (1-6), the New in past games. It was a big revenge game. They beat us twice last year and demoralized us in the first game 6) coming up in the next three

we're happy, intense, loose and we're hitting," said Michaels. "When Bobby Jones picked up the ball, we had made a mistake but our team doctors to let him back into people were hustling for the football the game as a test and he made his and created a good situation. That's "I wasn't too sure of myself," he aggressive football. If we keep said. "I told the coaches and the applying pressure on defense and 14 on Ferguson's 67-yard TD pass to doctors that I wanted to go in and making the big plays on offense, Jerry Butler, Jones delivered the run a play to see if I had all my we'll be in the thick of the race ble by teammate Mike Augustyniak and raced 61 yards for a 27-14 lead. the line just popped me right through there." and they're starting to believe in themselves."

Radio

revitalized Giants' rushing attack

Uwe von Schamann kicked two

field goals and rookie fullback An-

dra Franklin scored from a yard out

game lead over Buffalo in the AFC

Browns 20, Saints 17

'Seattle Hee Hawks'

thrashing of the New York Giants Sunday. The Seattle Seahawks now Anthony erased a 14-pin deficit in the first round of match play Sunday and some overt signs tour win, totaled 5,994 pins while season games and some overt signs of fan discontent are beginning to surface.

One disgruntled fan; who would identify himself only as Bill the Bagman, was outside the Kingdone Sunday distributing brown paper bags inscribed with the words "Seattle Hee Hawks." Concerned with profit as well as protest; Bill the Bagman was

SEATTLE: -With their 32-0

"Putting a bag over your head has become the status quo of pro football protest," he said.

I started going, I knew they weren't

pion Lam Jones). I was really

like that has ever happened to me.

It's a great feeling. It's the kind of

break that has been going against us

Harper went out just before half-

time and it was not certain whether

foot-8, 170-pound speedster asked

he would be able to return. The 5-

first carry a touchdown burst.

would have caught me.

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Mike Haynes, New England's five time TODAY collapsed lung and was rushed to the hospital Sunday before the start of Houston Oilers

pro-bowl cornerback, suffered a | p.m. Dodgers vs. Expos, Ch. 22, 7:30 World Series Preview, ESPN the Patriots home game against the 9 NFL: Lions vs. Bears, Ch. 8, Haynes, 28, complained of chest

Bengals ferocious against Steelers

UPI Sports Writer

Brown approved the unique design field goals. -

first place in the AFC Central

quarterback Ken Anderson, who in the introductions.

dea literally carries. "I didn't want to win to The Bengals, who haven't growled or two points, but win big."

passed for 346 yards and two The Bengals were just awesome. Cleveland topped New Orleans 20-17 touchdowns In beating the Steelers. They outplayed us 1,000 percent. and New England routed House 4-3, for the fourth time in the last They wanted it very badly - much 38-10. Chicago is at Detroit tonight. five meetings. Cincinnati was also sparked by a pair of fourthdowns from 250-pound fullback Pete John passing, defense. We couldn't do a 63-yard pass from Danny White to

know the Bengals would take the leading rusher with 87 yards in 24 stead. carries "I didn't want to win by one "If you ask me, a 34-7 score shows over 500 since 1977, gave Coach
The Bengals scored big early in Bradshaw. "It's a lack of a lot. They Forrest Gregg a very thoughtful gift the second half when rookie wide knocked our tails all over the place. for his 48th birthday Sunday - a 34-7 receiver David Verser grabbed a 1'm disappointed, but more than

lifted them into sole possession of ple of would-be tacklers and I want to do something about it next sprinted 73 yards to the end zone.
Cincinnati rolled up 494 yards while
Elsewhere, Dallas certainly did We've got nine more games but Pittsburgh — sporting the NFL's something about a two-game losing this was a big, big game for us No. 1 offense entering the game - streak, beating Los Angeles 29-17 in because we've broken out on top," managed only 210 total yards, more a nationally televised night game. said Gregg, whose 5-2 club will play than 200 below their average. The In other games, Minnesota in New Orleans next week before finishing the final half of the regular the Steelers and held the ball for 38 Philadelphia 35-23, Oakland nipped season against opponents with a of 60 minutes. "It was one of those Tampa Bay 18-16, the New York cumulative record of 34-22. "It was the best birthday present they could better off staying in bed," moaned City shaded Denver 28-14, Atlanta have given me and the best game. Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll after beat St. Louis 41-20, San Francisco re ve played this year."

The Bengals received another outtanding effort from veteran.

seeing his club's four-game winning streak snapped. "The Bengals were whipped Baltimore 43-14, the New

helmets and uniforms, he didn't out," said Johnson, the game's have pursued his acting career in-

a lack of aggressiveness," said rout of the Pittsburgh Steelers that short pass, slipped away from a cou-that, I'm angry. I'm mad as hell and

standing effort from veteran even more aggressive than we were York Giants blanked Seattle 32-0. Miami edged Washington 13-10,

Tony Hill in the second quarter 44-yard field goal with 2:21 left and place in the NFC West. reception and a 3-yard run. Charles Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw, helped Dallas snap a two-game losing streak and end the Rams' When General Manager Paul TD and Jim Breech added a pair of TD pass to Jim Smith with 67 fourgame winning streak. The vicof tiger stripes for Cincinnati's seconds remaining in the game, was lory eased Dallas, v., to seconds remaining in the game, was lory eased Dallas, v., to seconds remaining in the game, was lory eased Dallas, v., to seconds remaining in the game, was game of NFC East-leading seconds remaining in the game, was tory eased Dallas, 5-2, to within a Philadelphia while Los Angeles, 4-3, fell out of a first-place tie with San Francisco in the NFC West. Dorsett gained only 21 yards in Dallas' loss to San Francisco, but he picked up 154 on 25 carries against the Rams.

Vikings 35, Eagles 23 Tommy Kramer threw four TD passes for the second straight week winning streak and Kansas City, 3. The hapless Seahawks have lost as the Vikings, 52, upset the previously unbeaten Eagles to assume undisputed possession of first place in the NFC Central Division. Kramer, who threw for 444 yards last week, fired TD throws of 11, 50, 1 and 5 yards, completing 24of-46 passes for 257 yards against a Philadelphia defense that had

yielded a league-low average of only 11 points per game.
"There's not another offense like this (Minnesota) that you face in the NFL," said Philadelphia linebacker Frank LeMaster. "It's so wide open and they are throwing all the time, tight in every situation. It's not a physical game against them. They

Raiders 18, Buream -- 16 Chris Bahr kicked a governing

Oakland All-Pro linebacker Ted Chargers 43, Colts 14 Hendricks blocked a 30-yard field Dan Fouts completed 26-of-43 goal attempt by rookie Bill Capece passes for 296 yards and threw for with five seconds remaining as three TDs as the high-scoring Oakland, 3-4, snapped a threegame Chargers, 5-2, sent the reeling Colts, 1-6, down to their sixth straight loss. shutout streak. Chiefs 28, Broncos 14. Rookie Joe Delaney, who had a 70- Giants 32, Scahawks 0

yard TD wiped out earlier because Rob Carpenter rushed for 116 of a penalty, bolted 82 yards for a yards and a TD to spearhead a score with 5:27 left in the game to ensure Kansas City's victory. The and Joe Danelo added a clui loss snapped Denver's four-game six field goals to spark New York, 4-Denver and San Diego are tied for first place in the AFC West with 5-2 dating back to last season. records. Delaney finished with 149 yards as he became the first Chiefs' player to ever post three consecutive 100-yard rushing games. Falcons 41, Cardinals 20

Steve Bartkowski threw four scoring passes, two to Alfred Jenkins and two to William Andrews, to help the Falcons, 4-3, snap a three-game losing streak with a come-from-behind victory. Ottis Anderson scored on a pair of 1yard runs to give the Cardinals, 2-5, 19ers 13, Packers 3 Johnny Davis ran one yard for a

Brian Sipe completed 25-of-42 passes for 270 yards and Mike Pruitt rushed for two TDs to help Cleveland, 3-4, snap a twogame 6. their fifth straight setback. New touchdown and Ray Wersching kicked two field goals to lift the Orleans rookie George Rogers ran

Penn state headed for top of pack

pionship over the Dodgers.

Rain delays playoffs

athletes on the Montreal Expos and playing," he said. "But, it is the sion coverage of a full Sunday

authority about the stuff that kept the rains began to pound Olympic to that since it gives us better

Baseball Commisioner Bowie Kuhn

may be consulting a higher power.

Another flood Monday and the
World Series, scheduled for Tuesday

in New York, will be moved back

Another wasted

day in life'

Steve Garvey

consequences," said Feeney.

hours before a World Series ocurred

the bottom of the ninth to give the

Feeney was philosophical and Giants the National League cham- last game of my career and I needed

There was of course one other

American League playoff between games,

"You should read it, too.

If there is another postpor

Burris warmed up briefly before Feeney. "But we have no objection

"I read my Bible," said Burris. Saturday, comprehended the power

"If we have to play Tuesday we much affect," said Lasorda. "It

will and let Bowie worry about the can't hurt but at this stage the rest

The delay was only the second in much. If it did, how would guys

history of the playoffs. The 1973 manage to win three World Series

ratings.

right now.

Steve Garvey, the Dodger hero of

of ratings but he also understood the

difference a start three hours

of us (teams) would be in New York

"If we had started at 1 o'clock one

"The wait, well, is just another

wasted day in life. It's just as well that they called it. All the waiting

makes you lethargic," Garvey said

said. "Most of us had not eaten for

seven hours because we thought we

benefit of an extra day's rest on

their pitchers. Burris beat Valen-

zuela with a five-hit shutout in

"I don't think it will have that

"I didn't burn off any energy

during the delay worrying about the

game," he said. "It isn't like foot-ball where you get all your veins

sticking out of one side of your neck.

to win to get my 300th victory

There's nothing to get excited about

You just have to go out and play the

"The only way I could be

Game 2 at Los Angeles and both pitchers would have thrown on three

Both managers minimized the

might start at any time."

Los Angeles Dodgers and all the Bi- same for both teams. I don't know program of professional football. ble quotations coming out of their how the cold will affect us, we lockerrooms, at least one of them haven't played in it yet."

"We agreed to the late start at the suggestion of the network," said

Upset year for No. 1 teams

By Roberto Dias **UPI Sports Writer**

falling from the heavens.

The fifth and deciding game of the

series between the Dodgers and the

Expos was postponed by steady

windswept rain Sunday and

rescheduled for today at 1:00 p.m.

Dodger rookie sensation Fernando

Valenzuela and Expo Ray Burris

remained the scheduled starters for

oday in weather that is expected to

be appreciably drier but very cold

Temperatures are expected to reach

Neither team claimed much of an

no higher than 40 degrees with winds

edge from the rainout, but Tommy

Lasorda who roused the Dodgers b

was not altogether ebullient.

I victory to tie the series Saturday

Saturday morning Lasorda had

e Game 5 on Sunday if it doesn't

and the deluge did not stop until

overflowing sponge, NL President

promised the Dodgers: "There will history.

At 7:26 p.m., after a wait of 3 Oakland and Detroit was postponed

ney consulted the weather in 1951 when Bobby Thomson belted

hours and 21 minutes, with the ar- in Oakland. The most memorable

ticifial surface turned to an playoff that was ever held only 24

office and sent some 40,000 booing the "shot heard round the world"

fans home and ordered that there with a one-out three-run homer in

grow," he reminded reporters later. high power to be reckoned with Sun-

Ask Bo Schembechler. Ask Gerry Faust. Ask John Robinson. Ask Fred Akers. They'll all say the same thing to Penn State's Joe Paterno: being voted No. 1 isn't as difficult as staying No. 1.

Paterno, whose Nittany Lions appear to have the best chance of being ranked first in the UPI Coaches' Poll after two straight weeks in the No. 2 slot, isn't worried about any possible stigma in being the top-rated team. Penn State's 41-Syracuse in the Carrier Dome obviously gratified the coach, who somewhat surprised that

routed by Arkansas, 42-11 and then Notre Dame, USC (which remained No. 1 for three conalways said that close competition is good for college football. It's far more interesting when there are four or five strong teams rather than one dominant power. "My players have worked very hard this know it would be very special for them if they were ranked No. 1 this coming week. I guess it would be I've often said I don't place too much emphasis on the ratings. But

Pittsburgh's Jackie Sherrill. whose Panthers continued the nation's longest winning streak 12th straight victory in blitzing Florida State 42-14, believes that his charges deserve the No. 1 spot. be cast," he said. "It should be an interesting ballot this week. Obviously, I feel we should get strong consideration but I'm sure Mr. Paterno will say the same thing Sinisalo 36 seconds apart had about his team. "This is a great in-

Paterno's crew was led by tailback Curt Warner, who ran for a school-record 256 yards on 26 was highlighted by a 69-yard touchdown sprint and quarterback passes and ran for another "Warner is a No. 1 player."

remarked a proud Paterno. "He works hard all the time. It's very satisfying to watch a young man dedicate himself to excellence and then see him succeed with consistent effort. He's a winner and so is everyone else on my team.' Pittsburgh was sparked by quarterpasses and the 217-yard, one-TD outout of Bryan Thomas, Pittsburgh with the only loss coming last year at Florida State.

Texas's Rick McIvor was forced steady yardage as coach Lou Holtz

North Carolina defeated North crunched Kansas, 45-7 and No. 20 Carolina State 21-10, No. 5 Michigan Brigham Young defeated San Diego lost to No. 12 Iowa 9-7, No. 6 Southern California topped Stanford 25-17, No. 7 Clemson clouted Duke 38-10, No. 8

State 34-13 and No. 9 Georgia routed

Missouri was toppled by No. 17 Iowa

Job offered Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 11 NEW YORK (UPI) - Frank Miami (Fla.) 10 lost to No. 16 Cashen, general manager of the Mississippi State, 14-10; No. 13 New York Mets, revealed Sunday he Wisconsin 14 was upset by unranked had sought and was granted permis

Michigan State, 33-14; No. 14 sion by the Milwaukee Brewers to Nebraska easily manhandled Kan-sas State, 49-3; No. 15 Alabama George Bamberger, about indoor victory Saturday over overpowered Tennessee, 38-19; No. managing the Mets in 1982 and that in the Carrier Department of the Carrier Departmen

"This has been a bit of an upset year for a lot of strong colleges," Flyers flying high and then Notre Dame, USC (which remained No. 1 for three consecutive weeks) and Texas. But I've with unbeaten log.

By Mark Friedman **UPI Sports Writer**

This was supposed to be the year eason and that's gratifying to me. I of the great Philadelphia collapse but nobody told the Flyers.

The only publicity the Flyers received during the pre-season resulted from their experimental uniforms that looked like long johns But it was the Minnesota North Stars who got caught with their pants down after the opening faceoff

Sunday night and unbeaten Philadelphia registered a 3-2 vic-tory. "The first period was our best hockey of the season," Flyers' coach Pat Quinn said. "We established a strong position in their territory and we gave them few chances to break out of their zone The Flyers outshot the North Minnesota reeling.

the North Stars managed to mount a charge with goals by Brad Palmer and Bobby Smith, but Smith's came with just 19 seconds remaining and Reg Leach, who was nearly released by the Flyers over a contract squabble before the season, had already given Philadelphia a 3-1 lead with his seventh goal. "You can't come into this building

and not be sharp in the first period,"

Minnesota coach Glen Sonmer said

"We were not sharp for the first 20

minutes, but in the second and third periods we played an outstanding "One of our difficulties was that we couldn't get anything on power plays. We have a good many men in-jured and we don't know when

they're going to come back. Two of them are our best power-play players — Mike Eaves and Tim Young." sion with the New York Islanders, Despite its two recent losses, Minnesota remained atop the Norris

In other games, it was Montreal 3, Buffalo 3; Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 2; the New York Rangers 5, St. Louis 3; Colorado 4, Winnipeg 3; and

Chicago 7, Edmonton 5. Canadiens 3, Sabres 3 At Buffalo, Steve Shutt scored his fifth goal of the season midway Montreal forge a tie. Bob Gainer and Guy Lafleur also scored for the J.F. Sauve and Ric Seiling countered for Buffalo. Red Wings 3, Penguins 2

scored a goal with 2:06 remaining to snap a 2-2 tie and give Detroit its



Peter Lee and rookie Mike Bullard Rangers 5, Blues 3

At New York, Eddie Johnstone scored two goals, one on a power play and one shorthanded, to lead the Rangers. Don Maloney, rookie Mark Pavelich and Ron Duguay also scored for New York and the Blues had goals from Brian Sutter, Perry Turnbull and Alain Vigneault. Rockies 4, Jets 3

through the second period to give Colorado its first victory of the The victory put Philadelphia in a At Chicago, Rich Preston's first first-place tie in the Patrick Diviperiod snapped a 5-5 tie and Darryl Sutter scored into an empty net with

Sti. B.35.
Shots on goal—St. Louis 9-46—19. NY
Rangers 8-B-111—34.
Goalies—St. Louis, Hines. NY Rangers,
Baker. A—17-421.



At Winnipeg, Steve Tambellini scored a goal and assisted on Brent Ashton's game-winner midway

Wayne Gretzky paced Edmonton



Hockey

Clop four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playelfs!

Queber 6, Toronto 4

Pittsburgh 1, Minnesota 2

Hartford 8, Detroit 1

Boffolo 4, Washington 2

Montreal 10, Vancouver 4

NY Islanders 2, NY Rongers 4

St. Louis 7, Chicago 3

Boston 7, Lon Angeles 4

Sunday 8, Results

Montreal 3, Butfalo 3, tie

Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 2

NY Hangers 1, St. Louis 3

Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 2

Colorado 4, Winnipeg 3

Chicago 7, Edmonton 1

Monday 8, Game

(All Turies EDT)

Vancouver at Queber, 7 x, p.m.

Los Angeles at NY Islanders, 8 of p.m.

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Edmonton at Calgary 9 x p.m.

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Sinisalo 2 (Wilson, Leoch). 10.31
Penalties—Linseman Phi, major—minor.
1:10 Smith, Min, major, 1:10. Harts-burg, Min, major unisconduct game misconduct. 1:10. Harts-burg, Min, major, unisconduct game misconduct. 1:10. Harts-burg, Min, 10.34.
Carlson, Min, major, 17.00. Carson, Phi, major, 17.00.
Second period — None, Penalties—Carson, Phi, 6.32, Dobson, Min, 10:19.
Third period—3. Philadelphia, Leoch 7. (Clarke, Dailey), 6.42. 4. Minnesota, Smith 4. (Hartsburg, Ciccarelli), 19:41. Penalties—Prop., Phi, 2:20. Hill.
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Shots on goal—Minnesota 1-40-13-28.

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Shots on goal-Minnesota I-10-13-28
Philadelphia 15-73-25
Goalies-Minnesota Meloche Philadelphia. Peeters. A-47:07

Montreal

Buffalo

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St. Louis

NY Rangers

Pirst period—1, NY Rangers, Johnstone
1 (Gillis), 6:4, 2, St. Louis, Turmbull 2
(Currie, Zukei, 9:57, 2, NY Rangers, Don
Malomey 2 unassisted), 11:11, 4, St.
Louis, Vigneault 1 (Chapman, Brownschidle), 12-5, Penalties—Beck, NVR,
11:01: Vigneault, Stl., 13:2; Silk, NVR,
17:54

Second period—6, NY Rangers, Johnstone 2 (Don Maloney, Beck), 4:4; 6, NY
Rangers, Pavetich 2 (Duguay, Silk, 7:3)

7, St. Louis, Sutter 2 (Federko,
Chapman, 10:42, 8, NY Rangers, Duguay
2 (Johnstone, Allison), 19:6; Penalties—
Stewart, Stl. 3:22; Laidlaw, NYR, 13:09,
Newart, Stl. 2:2; Laidlaw, NYR, 13:09,
NYR, 1:14, Allison, NYR, 7:38; Lapointe,
Stl. 13:37.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 9:46—19, NY

Pittsburgh
Detroit

Pitts period-1. Pittsburgh, Bullard 2
(Sheppard), 8:29. 2. Detroit, Foligno 2
(McKechnie, G. Smith), 12:00. 3. Detroit,
Larson 3 tunassisted 17:47. PenaltiesBoutette. Pit. 2:12; Boutette, Pit. 7:46.
Murdoch, Det. 7:46. Lee, Pit. 9:06.
Osborne, Det. 11:45; Kirton, Det. 12:45;
Second period-4. Pittsburgh, Lee 1
(Anderson, Mulvey), 5:37. PenaltiesPrice, Pit. 1:53; Korn, Det. 11:22;
Mulvey, Pit. major-minor, 14:32; Osborne,
Det. major, 18:32; Anderson, Pit.
19:57; Osborne, Det. 19:57.
Third period-6. Detroit, McKechnie 2
(Foligno, Osborne), 17:54. PenaltiesFerguson, Pit 10:41; Woods, Det. 10:41,
Shots on goal-Pittsburgh, 5:8-10-35.
Goalies-Pittsburgh, Dion, Detroit, Gilbert, A-40:456.

Oct 15 — New York 4, Cakland 0
National League
Los Angeles vs. Montreal
iSeries ited, 2-21
Oct. 13 — Los Angeles f. Montreal 1
Oct. 14 — Montreal 3, Los Angeles 0
Oct. 16 — Montreal 4, Los Angeles 1
Oct. 17 — Los Angeles 7, Montreal 1
Oct. 18 — Los Angeles at Montreal
od. rain ppd., rain Oct. 19 -- Los Angeles at Montreal, 1:00 p.m. Bowling

Colorado

Winnipeg
First period—1. Winnipeg. Smail 2
(DeBlois, Wilson), II:31. 2. Colorado,
Tambellini 4 (Baker, McDonald), II:31.
Penalties—Tambellini, Col. 9:39. Miller,
Col. 9:33. Ashton, Col. 12:16, Dupont,
Win, 14:31, Babych, Win, 18:12.
Second period—3. Colorado, Cameron 2
(Miller, Gagne), 2:20. 4, Colorado,
Malinowski 1 (Foster, Lorimer), 5:46. 5,
Colorado, Ashton 2 (Tambellini), 11:17.
Penalties—Long, Win, IB:4.
Third period—6, Winnipeg, Babych 3 (Christian, Lukowich), I2:19. 7, Winnipeg,
Dupont 2 (Christian, Babych), M. 11.
Penalties—McDonald, Col. 6:43. Baker,
Col. II:47. Queneville, Col. 13:11.
Lindstrom, Win, IB:2.
Shots on gsal—Colorado 12:11:8—41.
Winnipeg 14:19:17.—31.
Goalies—Colorado, Resch. Winnipeg,
Stanlowski, A—11.459.

Chicago
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First period 1, Edmonton, Gretzky 4
(Anderson, Coftey), 1-36-2, Chicago
Sutter 1 (Lysak), 3-21, 3 Edmonton,
Lowe 2 (Milson, Brown), 16-33
Pensiltics-flicks, Edm. 8-32, Hunter,
Edm. 13-21, Savard, Chi. F. 21
Bulley,
Chi. 13-27 Preston, Chi. 19-23
Second period-2, Chicago, Wilson 4
(Kerr, Lysak), 19-36-6, Chicago, Higgins
3 (Savard, Brown), 11-35-7, Edmonton,
Coftey 2 (Kurri, Gretrky), 16-24-8,
Edmonton, Callighen 4 (Forbes, Gretrky),
17-32-9, Chicago, Secord 1 (Brown,
Crossman), 18-12 Pensilties-Forbes, Gretzky,
17-32-9, Chicago, Secord 1 (Brown,
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17-32-6, Chicago, Secord 1 (Brown,
Crossman), 18-12 Pensilties-Forbes, Gretzky,
17-32 (Lower, 18-3)
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Third period-10, Edmonton, Hagman 2
(Gretzky, Coffey), 11-13-11, Chicago,
Preston 1 (Bulley, Wilson), 15-23-12,
Chicago, Sutter 3 (Lysak), 13-37,
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15-38, Sports Slate SOCCER South Catholic at East Catholic 3:15 CROSS COUNTRY Portland at Cheney Tech, 3:30 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Manchester at Conard

SOCCER Coventry at Chency Tech, 3:15 RHAM at Bolton, 3:15 Bulkeley at East Catholic (girls), 3:15 CROSS COUNTRY Manchester/Fermi at Hall, 3:30 East Catholic/Conard at Penney, Manchester/Fermi at Hall (girls),

East Catholic/Conard at Penney (girls), 3:30 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL GIRLS SWIMMING Conard at Manchester, 3:30 E.O.Smith at East Catholic (a EHHS), 3:30 Wednesday SOCCER

Windham at Manchester, 3:30 UConn JV at MCC. 3 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Fermi at Manchester, 3:30 SOCCER East Catholic at Xavier (Palmer

Field), 7:30

(girls), 3:30 East Catholic at Hartford Public (girls), 3:30 CROSS COUNTRY Aguinas/Rockville at East Aquinas/Rockville at East Catholic (girls), 3:30

East Catholic at Coventry SOCCER Manchester at Simsbury, 3:30 Chency Tech at Vinal Tech, 3:15 Bolton at Rocky Hill, 3:15

CROSS COUNTRY Norwich Tech at Cheney Tech, Manchester at Windham (girls), GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Manchester at Enfield East Catholic at Glastonbury GIRLS SWIMMING Manchester at Wethersfield, 3:30 FOOTBALL. Hall at Manchester, 1:30 Neba). 7:30

SOCCER

Baseball

League Championship Series By United Press International (All Times EDT) (Best 3-of-5)

SYMPHONIES - Barbara

Soccer

MCC at Middlesex, 11 a.m.

Manchester Spirit Manchester Soccer Club 9 year olds topped Burlington, 2-1, last Saturday and fell to the Avon Chargers' 10-year olds yesterday, 7-

O'Donnell played well in the win along with goalie Derek Gaston, White. The split leaves the locals 4-

Manchester topped Ellington, 2-0, Wendy Burnett and Jennifer Dunfield tallied and Terry McGehan played well for the locals

Boys 14 and under 9-3. Brad Pelligrinelli had three goals, Ted Brashier two and Neil Belleville, Victor Antico, Danny Kevans and Keovilay one apiece for the locals. John Rogers and Phil edorchak also played well. Boys 10 and under

Manchester Red Marauders

Sychitkokhong, Jeremy Dieterle and Jeff Staniunas drew assists.

Magliano 143, Ann Greco 126, Pete Kmiec 351, Carol Cunliffe 350. Herald Angle BLOSSOMS - Janet Hattan 187-497, Marty Bradshaw 183-500, Helen Hathaway, 451, Barbara Sullivan 471, Donna Schmitt 457,

daily sports pages.

Brian Nelligan and Kevin

Girls 14 and under

whipped the Glastonbury "B" team. 6-0, last Saturday at Glastonbury High, and Sunday dropped a 2-1 duke to Glastonbury "A" at MCC's Cougar Field. Tony Wright scored three goals one in the win. Mo Moriarty, Somlit

Mike Callahan tallied, assisted by Dieterle, in the loss to the "A" club Eric Fleming and Ron Cote played

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the

Consumer Update/Gardens

ears after the original house was

built, contains a wide and deep

fireplace with iron crane used for

cooking. To one side of the fireplace

is a beehive bread oven, large

enough, actually, for a man to craw

Although modern researchers

sometimes refer to the room as the

keeping room, Ms. Roy feels that

the 17th century term "the hall" is

The hall is where family life was

centered. Before the advent of ef-

ficient heating, rooms were seldom

single purpose, according to Ms. Roy. All activities — sleeping,

probably more correct.

THE TWO WOMEN obviously take enormous pleasure in the house and The two owners also contacted many similar early Connecticut eagerly through the tiny, warm, dwellings inhabited by farmers. The back room, added on 30 or 40 house shines with love and care.

Almasy shares a quiet conversation during a week-long camping expedition with students from a school for the severely

Scoreboard

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Cin-FG Breech 27
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Cin-Johnson 2 pass from Anderson
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(Trout kick)
Pit-Smith 17 pass from Bradshaw
(Trout kick)

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Pittaburgh-Pollard 7-22,
Harris 829. Thornton 1-0, Davis 2-14,
Bradshaw 1-C. Cincinnati-Alexander 13-29,
Johnson 24-87. Anderson 4-32, Griffin 2-6,
PASSING—Pittaburgh-Bradshaw 14-470-19. Cincinnati-Anderson 16-38-0-46,
RECEIVING — Pittaburgh-Swamn 1-0,
Harris 3-19, Cunningham 4-47, Pollard 1-8,
Stallworth 2-34, Smith 3-44, CincinnatiRoss 1-76, Collinsworth 2-43, Kreider 3-78,
Johnson 3-31, Verser 1-73, Curtis 2-44.

San Diego 7 16 7 13 43 Baltimore 7 0 7 0 -14 Balt-Carr 29 pass from Jones (Wood

SD-Muncie 3 run (Benirschke kick) SD-Cappelletti 12 pass from Fouts (kick)

blocked)
SD-Joner 23 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick)
SD-FG Benirschke 21
SD-Muneie 3 run (Benirschke kick)
Bal-Dirkey 2 pass from Jones (Woodkick)

SD-Cappelletti 1 run (kick failed) SD-Williams 7 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick)

Individual Leaders
RUSHING-San Diego-Brooks 14-72,
Moncie 14-61, Fouts 1-13, Bauer 1-4,
Cappelletti 7-22, Baltimore-Dickey 6-2,
McMillan 8-27, Jones 2-9
PASSING-San Diego-Fouts 28-43-0-28,
Baltimore-Jones 20-72-227
RECEIVING-San Diego-Joiner 6-82,
Winslow 4-61, Brooks 4-23, Muncie 4-16,
Chandler 2-38, Sievers 2-12, Scales 1-27,
Holohan 1-14, Cappelletti, 1-12, Williams
17, Baltimore-McMillan 6-60, R. Butler 442, Carr 3-63, McCall 3-42, Dickey 3-17,
Burke 1-21,

Tampa Bay 0 0 7 9-16
Oakland 12 3 0 3-18
Oak-FG Bahr 51
Oak-Safety, Christensen blocked punt
out of end zone
Oak-Jensen 12 run (Bahr kick)
Oak-FG Bahr 20
TB-House 77 pans from Williams
(Capece kick)
TB-Gites 13 pass from Williams (kick
failed)

First downs 11 22
Rushes-yards 16-26 13-194
Passing yards 327 176
Sacks by 0-0 2-21
Return yards 96 30
Passes 16-30-0 17-34-3
Punts 7-36.8 6-46.8
Fumbles-lost 3-3
Penalties-yards 2-14 3-20
Time of possession 22.37 37-23

Individual Leaders
RUSHING-Tampa Bay-Eckwood 9-14,
Wilder 4-11, Owens 1-3, Williams 2-1,
Oakland-King 17-87, Jensen 18-66, Whittington 9-32, Willis 4-14, Wilson 6-6,
PASSING-Tampa Bay-Williams 16-30-033. Oakland-Wilson 17-34-3-76,
RECEIVING-Tampa Bay-House 4-78,
Giles 4-78, Wilder 2-40, G. Jones 2-20, T.
Bell 2-9, Eckwood 1-7, Owens 1-6,
Oakland-Ramsey 6-49, King 3-32, Whittington 3-24, Bradshaw 2-31, Jensen 2-42,
Branch 1-18.

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First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Sacks by Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles-lost

Miami Wash-FG Moseley 20 Mia-FG von Schamann 36 Mia-Franklin 1 run (von Schamann

17-23-1 5-42-2 5-1 3-36 33:02

kick)
Wash-Riggins 2 run (Moseley kick)
Mia-FG von Schamann Z
A-47,367

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Individual Leaders

RUSHING -- Washington-Washington 13-66, Riggins 20-77, Theismann 1-19, Miami-Nathan 13-68, Franklin 16-42, Woodley 14-4, Howell 1-1

PASSING-Washington-heismann 17-23-1-166, Miami-Woodley 11-250-256, RECEIVING -- Washington-Caster 3-47, Monk 4-42, Warren 2-32, Washington 4-6, Thompson 2-16, Metcall 1-6, Riggins 1-minus 6, Miami-Rose 2-67, Nathan 4-29, Moore 2-30, Giaquinto 1-minus 3, Harris 1-46, Howell 1-4, Hardy 1-6, Cefalo 2-63, Lee 1-4.

New Orleans 7 7 3 6-17 Cleveland 10 0 3 7-20 Cle-FG Bahr M NO-Rogers 79 run (Ricardo kick) Cle-M. Pruitt 8 run (Bahr kick) NO-W. Wilson 8 pass from Myers (Ricardo kick) NO-FG Ricardo 21 Cle-FG Bahr 19 Cle-M. Pruitt 1 run (Bahr kick) A-76.029

NO 14 24-162 122 1-9 122 17-29-0 5-43.5 1-1 5-36. 27:31

Los Angeles 0 10 7 6-17
Dallas 12 14 0 0-26
Dal-Springs 1 run (Septien kick)
Dal-FG Septien 40
Dal-Safety, Haden tackled in end zone
Dal-Dorsett 44 run (Septien kick)
LA-Tyler 2 run (Corral kick)
LA-FG Corral 40
Dal-T, Hill 63 pass from White (Septien kick)

kick) LA-D. Hill 41 pass from Haden (Corral

kick)
Dal-FG Septien 29
A-64,649

Football

Individual Leaders
HUSHING — Philadelphia-Montgomery
18-62. Oliver 9-41. Jaworski 1-0. Min-nesota-Brown 2:92, Young 1-2.
PASSING — Philadelphia-Jaworski 30-42-38-2. Minnesota-Kramer 24-62-67-0.
RECEIVING — Philadelphia-Montgome-ry 18-10. Carmichael 8-109, Smith 4-64.
Krepfle 2-11. Campield 3-8, Parker 1-10, Oliver 2-0. Minnesota-Senser 2-65, Brown 10-52. S. White 2-63, Rashad 3-20, Young 2-6, LeCount 14. Bruer 1-1.

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Individual Leaders
RUSHING-San Francisco-Davis II-64.
Cooper 14-44. Patton 8-13. Hofer 8-3.
Montana 1-2. Eastey 3-3. Green Bay-Huckheby 19-20. Ellis 7-50. Direkey 1-0.
Whitehurst 1-4.
PASSING-San Francisco-Montana 23-20-210. Green. Bay-Hickey II-18-0-176.
Whitehurst 3-61-37.
RECEIVING. San Francisco-Davis 1-3.
Solomon 4-49. Hoter 1-44. Patton 3-31.
Cooper 2-19. Clark 3-67. Young 1-4.
Lawrence 1-7. Green. Bay-Ellis 1-50.
Letton 1-13. Colliman 3-67. Huckheby 1-0.
Jefferson 3-47. Jensen 1-16.

Honston 910 0 0 - 10
New England 7 01714-38
NE-Morgan 28 pass from Johnson
Smith kirk)
Hon-Casper 9 pass from Stabler
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sonality - somewhat poor, very with aesthetics than insulation. Tucked somewhere among all the 1940's capes, the costefficient ranch homes "with room to expand," all the homes with recently-installed wall-towall, new furnaces and new roofs, all the practical houses, we found our dream house, an 18th century Connecticut Cot-

tage.
Tom, the realtor, didn't want to show it to us at first. Our friends chuckled behind our backs at our folly. My mother sat down and cried when she saw it. before she could even collect herself to help us move.

I remember the first time we saw it. Tom had just finished showing us a square little red s square little yard. My husband, sick of looking and unwilling to face Tom with another "no," wanted to buy it. I cried, and begged for a little more time. Our kindly realtor, veteran of some 30 such confrontations by this time, was certain that he his gas money. It was dusk. Tom mentioned

with a snicker the 'handyman's special" that was for sale across the street. Pressed into action one more time, he reluctantly WE PICKED our way around

overgrown shrubs and bushes. Tom rummaged around a back door. He found it, and cautiously entered the long back room. I An old Sears wringer washer set in the middle of the gray, inoleum-covered kitchen floor A huge white stove and refrigerator dominated the space. A disconnected phone sat on a window sill. Clean, white

evening light.

In the living room, a hand-made braided rug covered a wellkept wooden floor; a hand-made granny square afghan was carefully folded across a sofa. In the bedroom was a single bed and a linoleum rug. Everything was spotless, as though the owner had

But we were intrigued with the house's potential. It was clearly very old. Panelled doors were in abundance; all were equippe with old iron latches, one had a primitive lock. Three mantels were prominent, one in the living one in the kitchen. They dicated the possible presence of long-neglected and boarded-over fireplaces. Nothing in the house was square-everything tilted, was off-plump, just plain

from the bank to our little house, unlocked the shed door with our new key, and literally fell into the kitchen, laughing, excited,

We ran from room to room tore holes in the plywood covering the fireplaces, gleefully tion from rotting windows, ripped linoleum from real wide oak drop leaf table - gift from the previous owner - from its un distinguished place in the old

In the following weeks, we finished the work we had so ambitiously started. We rebathtub that drained onto the dirt floor cellar: we shoveled buckets unused fireplaces (one containing a beehive oven); we scraped linoleum and black mastic on hands and knees with putty knives, then sanded the pine under-neath. We tacked up the bedroom floor, so tilted that immediately rolled to a corner. We brought stone masons in to

restore the beauty and safety of the three fire-worn fireplaces, we hired electricians to re-wire and we suffered through several exterminated Later on, we renovated the

lean-to shed into a small child's bedroom, uncovered some original beaded paneling in the living room, installed chestnu wainscotting in the bathroom, and started to expose some 18th century hand-hewn beams. AND ALL ALONG the way, we found intriging evidence of

tiny, partially deteriorated baby's shoe and a small tin toy in the attic, a glass bottle with metal stopper inscribed "Asa W. Davis, Hartford, Conn." from the shed's excavation; several shards of pearlware pottery, some identified teeth and small animal's skull from underneatl the floorboards in the bedroom We lived there four years Through two more children, the ice storm of 1973 (during which descended to play poker and keep those fires burning), through

many warm, over-peopled pardens to rival the Jolly Green Giant's, through Thanksgivings with extended families and sage scented turkeys, Christmases with live trees, candle-lit windows, green-dressed mantels, pine cone garlands and the smell But our family outgrew the lit-

We left one gray, rainy November morning. The kitchen, my warm, golden-hued kitchen of wreaths was piled high with ugly cardboard boxes. The Christmas trees we planted stood silently against the faded stockade fence; the yew my father planted was reluctantly left next to the living room window. out of his wooden cradle next to the fireplace, turned at the door WE CLOSED on a warm sun- and left. - Susan Plese

Beverly Earling (left) and Sherry Saplenza, co-owners of Woodbridge Street, pause before the kitchen's massive seven foot fireplace with bread

oven.



Going home again

Writer finds first house being lovingly restored

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

What a curious opportunity, to be invited back to one's first home years after leaving it - somewhat wistfully - for more spacious quarters. How many people have driven past their old houses, slowing the car, straining for a glimpse of people inside, wishing they could walk up to the back door and be invited in to take a look.

I approached that opportunity and that back door with mixed feelings. It was strange, feeling like an invited guest, knocking on the door I once opened daily, dragging toddlers and a load of groceries through. It was deja vu accom-panied with sharp nostalgia and a distinct feeling of apprehension. The house was such a gem, and wondered if anyone could enjoy it as we had. Preparing myself for disappointment, entered the softly lit kitchen, and was immediatelty caught up in the

atmosphere of the place.

Many people in Manchester may not be aware that there is a little on a triangle of land at the intersecthe North End. The present owners of the house --

my old house - are Beverly Erling and Sherry Sapienza. They have restore some of its 18th century They have decorated in an eclectic style so appropriate for the house, and emphasize fine oak and

Victorian lamps, all chosen to enhance the structure. in matte finish, highlighted with

> one of entering a warm, lovinglyits past history, Ms. Sapienza con- historian Edson Bailey, who shed

The living room fireplace, in the original wing of the house, is framed by some original beaded panelling.

tacted a professional restorer, who some light on the house's history. contemporary low-back sofas, old dated the original one-room house according to Ms. Sapienza, Bailey back to 1730, with additions added gave them "probabilities," not in1775 and 1800. The restorer. Willard Restorations, Inc. in Old Predominant colors are beige, brown, rust, and Colonial slate blue owners that the house is "interesting because it is an examsmall print Colonial type wall coverings. Lighting is muted, and the entire effect at night, firelight bouncing off low beamed ceilings, is and when it was enlarged it still retained the cottage form... This house has very nice lines and a cozy interior which is typical of the

professor at Manchester Communi-ty College, talks about the floor

verified, but probable occurences. Bailey terms the house "at least one He indicates that the Woodbridges either owned the house or had it built, and probably gave it to one of pantry so that all modern appliances their children as a wedding gift. can be stored out of sight, and there MARY ANN ROY, history

in addition to researching the house and decorating it according to a estorer's suggestions, did much to preserve it. They replaced windows, payed a small area for cars trimmed over-grown bushes, and installed a split rail fence around the

random-width wall panels.

I am constantly testing myself

Blazing trails for disabled

charged with making the trails and

camping sites of Yosemite accessi-ble to the disabled. Almasy himself uses a wheelchair because of multiple sclerosis, so he understands better than most of us the changes that have to be made at the park. And he knows what it means to a disabled person to be able to hike and camp in the

"Great," he says. "Tell disabled people to come out here. Tell them Oakland. Calif., so Yosemite was always a part of his life.

"I've loved camping as long as I tack by the body's can remember." he says, "so it on its own tissue."

VOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (NEA) — Dennis Almasy has always loved the outdoors. So, nobody has to convince him that he's ple out here who've never camped or never thought they'd be able to get out in the wilderness again."

Almasy joined the Air Force right slow. By 1974, he was walking with two canes and finding it more and more necessary to use a wheelchair because of fatigue. He retired from psychology. But in 1979 he took part lucky to have a job at Yosemite out of high school and stayed in the the Air Force in April of that year service for 15 years. He might have with a 100 percent servicestayed on forever, but by 1968 he connected disability. was beginning to experience bizarre He enrolled at Antioch-West,

50 age range. It is an unpredictable, "It starts with confusion, moves chronic, too often progressively debilitating disease of the central nervous system. There is no known cause or cure, though scientists believe it is caused by an autimmune reaction — that is, an attack by the body's immune system myself to see what I can do."

wheelchair. The National Park Service is committed to making parks

gives me special pleasure to be responsible for bringing some peo- progression of the disease has been ticipating in many outdoor recrea-

physical problems that were diagnosed for years as psychological. which then offered courses at the Center for Independent Living at Berkeley. The aim of the center was chological.

Finally, in 1973, he was sent to belp the handicapped function as Wilford Hall Medical Center at independent people. That philosophy Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. and just being among his peers — It was there that he received a many of whom were worse off than definitive diagnosis of MS.

Multiple sclerosis is the most

Multiple sclerosis is the most

"Psychologically, I've been
"Psychologically, I've been
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divided into small groups and were put in wheelchairs so they could see Almasy shepherded a group of four able-bodied men, including the chief

work it was to get around in a this group of guys who knew they

They were impressed with the way Almasy got around in a and historical sites accessible to



News Quirks

The cold toilet seat

prison inmates charging the state provided cold toilet seats and would not fund a sex-change operation are getridiculous, a state official says The state is being forced to deal with an increasing flood of "nuisance cases" that are clogging federal court dockets and draining manpower in his office. Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said Saturday. More than 1,500 cases have been filed since August

They cost this office \$600,000 a year with just our lawyer's time and secretarial time," Fahner said. Ninety percent of them are frivolous and end up, after substantial litigation, with the case being thrown out. Among recently filed cases Fahner considers frivolous are:

an inmate charging the state had violated his civil rights by replacing an old porcelain toilet seat with a new, cold stainless steel seat, which he said gave him -an inmate who was denied pictures of his naked

her sex-change operation. "We don't owe everyone all the comforts of home but we do owe them basic means of existence," Fahner There are very lew cases which are very serious involving an actual violation of a prisoner's rights and we don't want to put the kabosh on them.

-a female prisoner who demanded the state finance

A tough oyster

LEONARDTOWN, Md. (UPI) - A Chesapeake Bay ovster shucker, who captured the National Oyster Shucking Championship with the help of one tough nollusk, says she wishes her brother had won the annua

Defending champion Ruth Mackell Smith used her round-bladed knife Sunday to shuck two-dozen oysters in 3:51 minutes, while her brother Cornelius Mackell finished prying his 24 mollusks out of their shells just 17

"It's terrible, I wish Cornelius had won," said Mrs. Smith, of Prince Frederick, who has represented the United States in the International Oyster opening competition in Galway. Ireland for the past two years. Mackell who like his sister works for the Denton Oyster Company located on a Chesapeake Bay inlet won the national and international competition in 1976. 'Cornelius had one big disadvantage. He had one

tough oyster there to open and that's when his sister got

shead of him." said onlooker Bert Fenwick. "But they

are both great people with a lot of charisma and we are Thousands of people watched as oyster shuckers from Connecticut, New Jersey, Michigan, North Carolina and Florida competed in the event, in which contestants were not only judged on time but on how neatly they shucked the oysters. Grit or a cut oyster could trim seconds off a sloppy shuckers final time.

Dogs at sea

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - Many U.S. Navy ships carry dogs - some trained to sniff out narcotics and others not -- but all are intended to stem the use of illicit drugs by sailors, a Pentagon official says.

Many skippers have gone to local dog pounds to find dogs to keep on board," said Ellison C. Grayson Jr., deputy assistant secretary of the Navy. "These aren't trained, but the young sailors most likely to experiment with drugs don't know that."

Speaking at a weekend news conference while attending the 1981 national conference of the Naval Reserve Association, Grayson said the problem of narcotics He said the Soviets also have their problems with drug

abuse in the military. The Russians in Afghanistan are having a terrible problem with it among their troops," Grayson said. And of course the local people are feeding it to them as fast as they can."

Advice for long life

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (UPI) - If you want to live to be more than 100 years old, you might want to follow Columbus Avery's advice. "A strong back and a weak mind" is what the 109-

year-old former coal miner advises In a recent interview, Avery, the oldest man drawing from the United Mine Workers Health and Retirement und, said hard work, a good constitution, a deep faith in God and a means of releasing pressure are his formula

He says he worked as a miner until he was 75 in 1948. Avery was born in 1872 in Redbird. Okla. He left his family's home when he was nine and started hauling water for construction crews. Later travels led him back to Oklahoma and finally to West Virginia, where he

Today, he lives with his 77-year-old wife in William-Of his philosophy of life, he said: "I always look up and don't look down. I look forward and don't look back. It doesn't do me any good to worry about things in the

About Town

Past Matrons to meet

The Past Matrons Association of Temple Chapter, OES, will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Smith, 27 Mark Drive, Coventry. A car pool will form at 7:30 p.m. at the Bolton Shady Glen. The hostesses are Mrs. John Trotter and Mrs. Sidney Harrison. Members are reminded to bring all quilting materials to the meeting.

Open house tonight

The Keeney Street School PTA will hold its open house tonight from 7 to 8:30. The PTA is inviting Cheney Cubs and their parents to attend. Parents will be able to visits their child's classroom and meet their teachers.

Correction

Information accompaning a picture of James McCooe, Manchester police officer and member of the Manchester High School Class of 1941, presenting a check to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation neglected to mention that the money was given in memory of Tom Kelly, a longtime teacher at the high school, who died this summer. Donations were con- contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Mancheste tributed at the class reunion in his memory.



Bill Kaysing, author of "We Never Went to the Moon," is convinced the moon missions were a hoax. He cites, as giveaway errors: The photographs did not show stars in the sky. The rockets of the first Lunar Module did not form a crater under the craft. Also, Kaysing wonders about the moon dust; astronaut Neil Armstrong said it was everywhere, but it was not evident in the pic-

Did America go to moon?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - At the time it seemed as if Thomas Baron's death was just another unfortunate acwas a technician working at the Kennedy Space Center and one day he was found crushed to death in a stalled

The incident was briefly mentioned in the local news. Then it was forgotten. That is, it was forgotten by everyone except a writer named Bill Kaysing. And the latter remains concerned

with the incident until this day. Kaysing says Baron's demise led him to years of research, and contemplation, and eventually to the realization that America never How's that again? "The moon program was a hoax," Kaysing insists. "It first atom bomb, said there is no

National Aeronautics and Space Administration staged radiation, as nuclear pov He is so convinced, he adds, that he has spent a good part of the last decade of his life trying to prove it. He "Industry and government" has worked over NASA records, and interviewed scientimates (of radiation doses)

Not surprisingly, Kaysing's efforts have gone largely Health," which was released today. for naught. NASA, for example, dismisses him as an opportunist. Some of the astronauts think his rockets are are understated 50-fold by the loose. But Kaysing says he doesn't really care if anyone government and the nuclear power knows what he knows. For one thing he knows that the late Thomas Baron

was highly critical of the moon landing (Apollo) project Baron was a preflight inspector with the project, and in 1967 he told a congressional investigation committee that the mission was bothered by defective equipmen

He didn't get a chance to say anything more, however. testimony. Kaysing points out that no autopsy was performed, and the body was cremated, so he has drawn the conclusion that Baron was in fact killed to prevent the criticism from spreading. In other words, Kaysing says Baron knew that the

moon program was inadequate, thus he had to be liquidated for the sake of the cause. The cause was the hoax, of course. Kaysing says the moon program was inadequate because neither NASA nor the government ever really expected it would work. "How could it work?" Kaysing asks rhetorically. When John Kennedy established the moon excursion as

a goal he was asking the nation to launch a vehicle with the weight of a battleship on a 475,000 mile flight.
Kaysing says NASA knew from the outset that it was an impossible assignment. Hence the hoax was planned instead. Kaysing says the government established the "Apollo Simulation

Project" (ASP) in 1961, and hired people who could be trusted to run it. He claims these people used the full decade to set up an intricate series of lies and evewashings to deceive the world. They built a rocketship all right. And it took off initially in July of 1969. But rather than go to the moon it flew

to the south polar sea where it jettisoned its crew and crashed. Later, the crew and a re-entry vehicle were put in a C-5A plane and dropped into the Pacific Ocean for Kaysing says the rest was just theater. He thinks the moonwalks were performed on an elaborate stage set

and the communications heard by millions merely followed a script. "It was all very well done," Kaysing concedes, and no money was spared, but he also says some giveaway errors were made. For example the photographs did not show stars in the sky. And the rockets of the first Lunar Module did not

form a crater under the craft. Also, Kaysing wonders about the moon dust; astronaut Neil Armstrong said it was everywhere, but it was not evident in the pictures of his landed module. Further, Kaysing feels that genuine moonwalkers

would have been instructed to give a naked-eye signal to earth. This could have been done with a simple laser beam, or better yet by igniting a collection of hypergolic chemicals; instead, the proof of the trips was confined

And what about the moon rocks that were brough back so many times? Kaysing says they do not contain a single element that is not indigenous to earth; as a matter of fact, he says some of the elements in the rocks seem to have been formed by oxygen, and there is no oxygen on the moon.

No, Kaysing concludes, there are just too many discrepancies. America didn't go to the moon. He says he knows it sounds wacko, but he believes that someday the whole truth will come out. Until then, he adds, recalling Tom Barton, he's going to stay the heck away from

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Lifestyles changing, census figures show

households with children, 424,000,

proportion in 1980 than in 1970, when

the decade. They represented just

Most of the increase in the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During the 1970s, the number of divorced households with children, 424,000, persons in the United States doubled in the past three years but doubled, the number of unmarried at 27 percent was still a smaller of those who married for the first it was 38 percent, it said. time increased by more than a year. The report also estimated there The figures compiled by the Cen- are 116,000 unmarried couples aged lifestyles - a trend toward the

single life, more broken marriages 7.4 percent of all unmarried couples, and an increasing number of down from 22 percent in 1970. relationships without wedding vows. The number of divorced people living alone rose from 1.5 million to the report, is among divorced or 3.4 million from 1970 to 1980, accor-never-married persons and amon ding to a report released today. The those under age 35. Most who lived number of unmarried couples alone, 11 million, were women. But soared from 523,000 to 1.5 million. the number of men living alone, 6.8 And the median age at first

marriage for men rose from 23.2 to decade. 24.6, and the median age for women Being widowed accounted for 7.3 million of the 17.8 million persons Almost two-thirds of the un- living alone, and those who never married couples, said the report, married totaled 5.6 million. Persons were under 35; and 20 percent were over 65 accounted for 7.1 million of under 25. About three-quarters of those living alone. Other major findings in the the unmarried couples had no children, an increase of almost 250 bureau's report, based on a March Arabia, which has an area of about 1980 survey of about 65,000 1.25 million square miles.

person living alone. There were 17.8

-The ratio of divorced persons to married persons who lived with 000 to 100 per 1,000. "In other words. for every 10 persons in 1980 who and had not remarried."

the men aged 20-24 had not married in 1980, increased from 36 percent women and 55 percent men in 1970. -One of every five children - 12.2 than 90 percent of the children were with their mother, who was either divorced or separated.

Now you know The world's largest peninsula is

Study on radiation

Hazards understated

timate, and the danger to children is much greater than to adults, a man who helped develop the first atomic bomb said today.

the world's first workable quantities of plutonium for the Manhattan Project that produced the world's was a \$30 billion swindle. I'm convinced that the evidence of a so-called safe dose of vocates suggest, because "ru

tists in government and private industry; he's even written a book about the matter, aptly titled: "We written on," Gofman said in hi book, "Radiation and Human

radiation is 50 times as hazardous as Although there is not enough inforradiation will have on future generations, he said there is now evidence that genetic hazards to eases," Gofman said. future generations are seriously un-Gofman's study also found that

> radiation-caused cancer than are He said the younger the child is at entists should give serious atten- Gofman, co-discoverer of

the evidence to decide if a is really advisable.

"One does not promote a product government and industry leaders es- mation to say precisely what effect by predicting that it is likely to cause serious epidemics of Gofman said a 99.99 percent

degree of containment of radioac children are far more sensitive to cent perfect," he said, "tens of thousands of extra cancer death the time of irradiation, the greater developed nuclear-power

uranium-233 and a physician and ir X-ray examination of a doctor of nuclear-physical the nuclear power industry, medical physics at the University of Goin, said "it should come as no California at Berkeley and a surprise that the doses predicted member of the faculty'at the and projected by the nuclear in- University of California School of dustry may be seriously Medicine, San Francisco



Not the usual garage sale

It was literally a "garage sale' at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parry in Bethlehem, Pa., where the garage and everything in it are for realtor in an attempt to sell the house, vacant sale. There is one catch, however, the house since January when the Parry family moved goes along with the garage. The novel

"garage sale" and "open nouse" project was conducted jointly by neighbors and the to Columbus, Ohio.

Salem's witches probably 'high' on plant, not devil

were under the spell of a devil."

grain, particularly rye.

but people suffering from St. in witchcraft

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (UPI) — Anthony's fire," he said. "And the The Salern, Mass., witches who screamed, twitched and ripped their make of it, so they figured those alkaloids from the hallucinogenic clothes off in the 1600s probably women were possessed by the plants with animal fat and rubbed allucinogenic plant, not the devil, The 33-year-old professor said he Mayes said plants such as iimson says a Depauw University has been researching the weed, mandrake and deadly relationship between the origin of nightshade may have been used in

Richard Mayes, an assistant witches and hallucinogenic plants such "witches' brews." professor of botany, said women who were cursed as witches may actually have eaten a fungus called St. Anthony's fire, which grows on grain, particularly rye.

for the past several years.

"A witch today is thought of as an ugly old woman, dressed in black, and flying around on a broomstick," Mayes said. "My research shows Brooms also were used in Sabbath "The fungus produces an LSDtype compound, which is quite dangerous and can cause death,"

type compound, which is different that the origin of that picture is ceremonies, but not to help the particularity rye.

that the origin of that picture is ceremonies, but not to help the particularity rye.

Mayes said the belief that witches "My evidence shows that they Mayes said. "It can cause people to fly may have started when stuck the brooms in the brew and

go into convulsions, run around, scream and rip their clothes off.
"My feeling is that the witches of skin or ingested during Sabbath used them to put the mixture on parts of their bodies they couldn't reach," he said. "It was as simple Salem weren't really witches at all. ceremonies by people who believed as that."

Advice

Just another slice or a baloney sandwich?

Dear

Abby

Abigail

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 60-year-old attractive, marriage-minded widow who's been dating a 65-year-old, recently moved into my building and every unattached woman in the building is after him.

He propositioned me once in a cute way, saying, "What's another slice off a loaf of bread, that's already been cut?" I made it plain that I wasn't interested in any kind of relationship that didn't include marriage. He insists that marriage

Now he has a new approach. He It seems to me that his taking told me that his urologist told him Gloria out for a drink would conthat men who are not sexually ac- stitute a date since I am not intive are 100 times more susceptible cluded. I'm afraid one drink might to cancer of the prostate than men lead to another, and before they who have sex regularly. Is this true, know it they'll be spending the or do you think he's just trying to get me into bed? whole evening together, and if that's not a date I'd like to know what LAUDERDALE LIBRA you'd call it.

DEAR LIBRA: It's not true. Abby, if harry takes of the "just for a drink, and they are "just for a drink, and they are "just that I be He's looking for a treat as well as a treatment. Tell him you're sorry, but you can't practice medicine

DEAR ABBY: My fiance (I'll being married to a jealous and call him Harry) has lived in an possessive woman. apartment complex for the last three years, during which time he DEAR ABBY; I have taken became friendly with Gloria, the singing lessons and am told that I girl who lives across the hall. Gloria have a lovely voice. I love to sing is moving to a condo next week, so and am frequently asked to sing at Harry is taking her out "for a weddings. The problem is that many drink" next Friday as a sort of people I know only slightly (and friendly farewell gesture. He says some strangers) ask me to sing for he's never dated her and they are free.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read this

article which I am sending you about how Elizabeth Taylor lost

eight pounds in one week and cor

tinued to lose until she quickly

regained her former beauty for her

stage appearance in "The Little

Would it be all right for me to

follow that 600-calorie-a-day diet she

was on? I don't want to be on

Broadway or in the movies but

would like to star in my husband's

life again. I need to lose about 20

" Is it possible to do that?

might have second thoughts about

included?

Abby, if Harry takes Gloria out

friends," shouldn't I insist that I be

DEAR PROTECTING: No.

Trust Harry and quit making noises

7 6

titude I'll bet you are already over a month, if the story is ac-starring in your husband's life. Yes, curate. That is about a third of a

ou can lose weight the same way pound a day which is a little fast but

but I want to point out a few things to you. Elizabeth Taylor followed Still reasonable. Also note that she walked an hour

that 600-calorie diet for only one a day to start her program and week. I don't really like diets to be evidently continued her exercise

healthy, a week isn't going to be a diet, but walk and exercise, too.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

It doesn't last. But she probably

ceremony, get Abby's new booklet Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, just friends. Since Friday night is People don't realize that the Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, But it worked for Liz

and gasoline costs money. Also, have to look nice, which means get

ting my hair done and my dress dry

cleaned or even buying a new one

sing certain songs for which I must

buy the sheet music. Nobody seems

Abby, when I'm invited to sing at

a wedding, I sometimes receive an

invitation for the dinner and recep-

can my services be considered my

was delighted to get. (I never know

whether I am going to get paid or

Please print this with a few rules

asked to sing at the wedding of a

paying you, they should present you

wedding of a stranger, state your

fee. If you're invited to the dinner

and reception, bring a small gift as a

with a gift for your services.) When you are asked to sing at the

for brides as well as musicians.

tion. Do I have to bring a gift? C

to take this into consideration.

On occasion I've been requested to

and learn how to follow a program that will last for you. Why be a queen for a day when you can follow a sensible program and be a queen every day for the rest of your life. DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm 80 and President Doris Haire said. concerned about my lips, which

labor and birth continue to circulate

seem to be dry all the time, esecially in the morning. During the day the skin around my lips gets flaky which I can peel off in bits. keep a container of water in my hasn't helped. Is this an allergy or a symptom? My blood pressure is nor-DEAR READER - It is important to maintain adequate humidity in the house but the most important moisture comes from your own body. Moisturizers work because

they prevent the evaporation of body that low in calories and certainly a week is long enough for that kind of calorie restriction. If a person is healthy a week is long enough for that kind of calorie restriction. If a person is healthy a week is long enough for that kind of calorie restriction. If a person is lose weight. So don't just go on a lose weight weight lose weight disaster but it is not the thing you should do without knowing that it I am sending you The Health Letter Vaseline. It works better than many Notice also, as the story pointed number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. expensive skin lotions. Just spread out, that she lost eight pounds the first week, but she only lost five pounds in the following month. That initial weight loss, particularly on a low-salt diet which she had is large.

In the same of this newspaper, P.O. Box low-salt diet which she had is large. low-salt diet which she had, is large-ly water loss. That happens with NY 10019.

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your face. You can wipe off the excess during the day if you wish, strict diet.

Since you don't have to lose your but wait until it has had a chance to strict diet.

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Consumer Reports

Toilet bowl cleaners offer little

of Consumer Reports

REPORTS: I have been using a toilet-bowl cleaner called 2000 Flushes for some time. I've occasionally tried other tant than others. The on tollet-bowl cleaners.)

reducts but they leave a flushing mechanisms we DEAR CONSUMER and don't seem to clean as well or last as long.

we tested toilet-bowl 2000 Flushes lasted as long as its name implies, but we aren't enthusiastic about We think they offer very little for the money, although they may slightly extend the time between the cleanings that you will

used in our tests were not affected. REPORTS: I have a set o All the liquid in-bowl different colors that I have cleaners we tested con- owned for several years, tained hydrochloric acid. Now I need to replace about corrosion.

Have you tested these cleaners, and what were lowest. The cleaning effections findings?

Have you tested these concentration, Lysol the hes on open stock. Where lowest. The cleaning effections findings?

cleaners, we found that The granular in-bowl collector's item it used to cleaners contained sodium be manufactured and dis-acid sulfate. Sani-Flush tributed by the Homer had the most. Most in-tank Laughlin China Co. products are just a (Newell, W. Va. 26050), but a dye. tinued 10 years ago. You 2000 Flushes contains a may have more luck

- some will be more resis- sure to ask for the reprint

DEAR READER: When tiveness is proportional to DEAR READER: detergent, a fragrance and production was discon-a dye. production was discon-tinued 10 years ago. You

chlorine bleach, which looking for it at flea

Fiesta Ware has become a

releases a toxic gas if markets, antique shops and the cleanings that you will have to do by hand. There's no way to keep a toilet from getting dirty, and there's no alternative to cleaning it by hand.

There's a toxic gas in markets, antique snops and mixed with ammonia or an arique snops and markets, antique snops and mixed with ammonia or an in-bowl (Send your questions to: "From Consumer Cleaning it by hand."

There's a toxic gas in markets, antique snops and mixed with ammonia or an in-bowl with ammonia or an in-bowl newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits, personal about corrosion: We have (For the complete replies.)

on't you think you ought to y FAT-GO tablets NOW? On

heard that some plumbing ratings of all 30 toilet-bowl (Send your questions to: fixtures have been affected cleaners Consumer Union, Box by hypochlorite-containing Reports tested, send \$1 for DCB, 256 Washington St. DEAR CONSUMER in-bowl cleaners, such as each copy to Mt. Vernon, NY 10550

2000 Flushes, the effect CONSUMERS, P.O. Box Volume of mail prohibits depends on the composition 461, Radio City Station, personal replies.)
of the flushing mechanism New York, NY 10019. Be **MERCIER**

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Herald photo by Tarquinio Come to the fair...

Janet Ledger, left, holds up one of many items that will be on sale when the Manchester WATES holds its Autumn

Esther Armstrong, president of the club. The fair will be Oct. 24 at Orange Hall (rear), 72 E. Center St from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be available and there will be a special gift

Report urges changes in child birth practices

make childbirth easier and safer, more." rather than lie in bed and take Instead of using drugs, the report

The report, circulated Sunday by and to sit up during delivery the American Foundation for Mater- rather than being kept on their nal and Child Health, challenges the practice of confining women to bed. giving them drugs to facilitate childirth and using fetal monitors. vance of its annual meeting today. "The average pregnant woman in was based on a sampling of opinion the U.S. approaches childbirth com- from authorities. pletely unaware that none of the drugs offered to her by her doctor or many experts points to the fact that nurse during labor and birth has generally, activity would make birth been adequately tested in regard to

Jubilee fair and tag sale. Examining some of

the other items are, Evelyn Cady, center and

better for both mother and baby -"Yet we know that many of the Medical evidence, she said, shows

drugs, a new medical report con-suggested it would be better for The report by the non-profit research foundation, issued in ad-

and that fewer drugs would be

NEW YORK - Pregnant women in the blood and brain of the new. crease discomfort and intensify the should walk or sit during labor to born infant for several days or mother's need for drugs - as well as tion of the infant To facilitate delivery, she said

women to walk or sit during labor - there are "birthing chairs" and "birthing pans" for women to sit on. Ms. Haire said many experts also endorsed birth unfettered by elecshe said, based their position on new research showing medical technology needlessly endangers t lives of women and may affect the Ms. Haire said evidence from

"The use of electronic fetal monitoring has not been shown to improve infant outcome except fants," said Dr. Albert Haverkamp, drugs given to the mothers during that confining the mother to bed an expert cited in the foundation during labor can prolong labor, in-



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(I) (I) ABC News Nightline Anchored by Ted Koppel 12:30

Preview

19 Movie - (Mystery) ** "Chinatown" 1974 Jack Nicholson, Faye
Dunaway. A tough private eye's
apecially in divorce cases involves
him with adulterous husbands and

Guest Billy Squier (90 mins.)

22 Benny Hill Show

12:35

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The changing notion of a career

seventh in a series of 15 articles exploring "Working Changes and Choices." In this article, Richard N. Bolles, Director of the National Career Development Project, examines what we mean by the word 'career." This series was written for Courses By Newspaper, a program of University Extention University of California San Diego, with funding from the National Endow-Copyright (c) 1981 by the Regents of the University of California.

By Richard N. Bolles Last week. Jane bumped

The last time she had seen Alice, ages ago, the latter was working her way up the executive ladder into middle management. Now. however. Alice had the healthy look of one who spends much time out you find so much time to be outdoors?" asked Jane since I saw you last I made a career change. Tom was in his favorite restaurant yesterday when taince. Dick. Dick looked glum After the usual greetings. Tom broached the subject of his friend's mood: "What's wrong? he asked. "Oh, I don't know. Dick relied.

career crisis. Yes, in these episodes word "career" is mentioned in many different frequency with which we are exposed to the word. many of us have only the floating around in our that common thread? heads. So, it is time that we Well, in The Olde Days

think I must be in a mid

constant thread that ran expectation. broughout a man's or In the case of a woman. woman's life in the world the cultural expectation

ALL YOU

CAN EAT

In The Olde Days - you his or her life in the same know, when dinosaurs organization So, it was the were roaming the earth - organization that coma person's career was the prised the common thread sum total of all the days he A man would be a lifetime or she spent in the world of soldier, let us say, rising in work If they started at 16, the ranks from private to and worked until they were general. Or a man would 68, that was their career - work all his life for Sears 52 years in length. Thus, in Roebuck, and rise from a sense, the word "career" clerk to company presiwas used to identify the dent. That was the cultural

of work. The issue was was that she would begin

examined the changing no- it was probable that an in-

organization People came.

This concept of a career not stay within the same moved around, from one moved around, from one organization to another. If the word career were still to have any meaning, it majors), and if you are courages you, to use that going to change careers skill. On the other hand, if (read: "fields"), you obto have any meaning, it was obvious that some new

idea of what constituted If a worker's organization didn't stay constant, she would go back to the source of your stress obvious. His or her field of mythology holds that But whether the job fits specialization: art. everyone contemplating a you or not, you remain conphysics, medicine, law, the might work for many reschooling is often simply to work in. Artists, for lifetime, but he or she not necessary. remained a physicist. The Skills and people- be with other artists -- kinfield was the constant environments

The word "career" sub- day, is to re-examine the processors, a diametricalquestion: what is the constified with the word tant thread that runs From all of the "field" or "major." A throughout a working per-foregoing, we can see just son's life, in spite of the how the notion of a career But in time this concept organizations or even constant thread also proved inadequate. People who worked not only did transferable skills, and his transferable skills, and his not work for just one or her preferred people enorganization during their vironments. The two are "career," but they did not one, for they are but even stay in the same field. different sides of the same Today's doctor might be coin through all else in a tomorrow's jazz musician. Yesterday's clergyman worker's life changes. Were you a problem-solver might be today's at age 4? When you mother businessman. That is told you it was time for

s a secretary and rise to where we are today. bed, were you able to think secretary. All, of The language of careers, of 10 ways of delaying bedwas the constant thread in course, within the same however, still depends time? Then, in your adult upon yesterday's history; life you are probably using and only a thread. A career in time, to speak of "a our notion of "career" still the very same problemis not the total person. career ladder" within that equates it with "field." solving skill. All that Some day, when our

organization to designate Example; when someone, school, time and vocabulary has caught up today, changes fields, we experience were able to do with our understanding, we say he or she has changed careers. Example: when people, today, say they sophisticated in its present says he or she has changed was to sharpen that skill. It may be exquisitely more part of a man" or "the career part of a woman." want to make a career form, but at its root it is held in balance — one mally expects them to go And if you are in a job (or go back) to college. that gives you fulfillment, why? Receive of the college where the play part? of a man or working lives. Workers Why? Because fields are the odds are great that the taught in schools (as job permits you, even en-

> changing notion of a viously need to be you feel like a square peg in a round hole, the odds Of course, if a carpenter are great that you are is going to become a doc- denied the opportunity to tor, we would hope he or use that skill - and this is the common and dissatisfaction. Now, to advance your career, you must learn reschooling, despite ample skills remain constant. And evidence from thousands of so do the people enpeople's lives that such vironments that you prefer

ple, data, or things (your example, commonly like to to work with, as described dred souls, as they say rather than with data then thyself, if you would

implication of this

fact that he or she changes has changed, and why. It of what constituted the changes fields? The constant thread also answer in a nutshell, is: About the Author

Development Project, a program of the United Ministries of Education. Trained in both science and theological studies, he is the author of the best-selling Manual for Job-Hunters and Career-Changers." His other publications include "The Three Boxes of Life and

Rowan, Martin together again

HOLLYWOOD - The comedy team of Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, who had viewers in hysterics during the 6-year heyday of their "LaughIn" series, have reunited for "Ultra Quiz," a comedy-

life easy and Martin plunged into direc-

Straightman Rowan bought an 86-foot Europe, lazing through France and Jerand sopping up culture. Currently his barge is tied up for the winter in

Funnyman Martin has kept busy appearing in game shows with his beautiful actress-wife, Dolly, and direc-Calls" and "Archie Bunker's Place." The partners, unlike many another comedy team, have remained friends.

to return to the old days of touring clubs or weekly television exposure. gether, Rowan and Martin are funny. This time around they are the hosts of a quirky quiz show which holds out the promise of \$100,000 cash, a personal "fantasy" prize and progressive jet flights from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., London, Paris, Rome and Athens.

idell and convinced Martin that a trip abroad would be a tonic. ass it up," said Dick during lunch with his old partner in the post Polo Lounge. "It sounded like fun." Rowan responded, "and it gives me a chance to see the old-timer again. There are a lot

ticed Rowan away from his European

time away from my barge." "We won't be doing any of our club act umbers," Dick said, sounding relieved.

"On most quiz shows the losers get some kind of compensation or condolence. Our losers get zip. They get to carry the

telecast on NBC, Nov. 10 and 17, but it already is in progress being filmed. It began in Dodger Stadium where 1, The team split up three years ago, after 29 years in nightclubs, movies and television, when Rowan hankered to take (with problematical answers) the ranks The lucky 100 were told to show up at A special salute to Elizabeth Taylor in Los Angeles International Airport with baggage and passports. When all were assembled, more questions were asked and 50 contestants were told to go home barge and has been plying the rivers of after they carried the bags of the winners to the plane which was taking

> "When we land in Washington," Martin said, "we lop off another 25 and send them right back to Los Angeles. There's a lot of meanness in this show "You know that old sportsman-like saying, 'It's not whether you win or lose but how you played the game.' Well, our attitude is, 'You played the game lousy,

so get lost."
"When we send the group back from Washington," Rowan added, chuckling, "we tell them there is only one first class seat. All the others ride tourist. The rush for that one seat should be a something

"Some of the losers get furious. Their comments are a riot. But most of the losers take it good naturedly and say if

want to participate." "Winners always react predictably, Dick said. "They jump up and down and scream and that's about it. But loser are more demonstrative than winners and they can and do react in all kinds of fun-

"Yeah," Dan agreed. "They can always turn on the emcees and kill us. But I'm luckier than Dick. He has to interview the losers. A guy can't be too happy getting a passport, foreign currenof laughs and it doesn't take too much cy, packing his bags, taking a vacation from his job and then getting sent home "Thank God, the losers get mad at

"They become outraged because they The partners said working together

Monday TV

Jeffersons Jim Rockford: Private

6:30 CBS News
 Match Game
 College Football Review
 The Secret Of Boyne Castle
Part I Glenn Corbett and Kurt Russo

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\$ 1.00 Show Donald O'Connor, Debbie Roynolds, Charlie Calles and Marilyn Michaels atar in this tribute to valued with a covered shooting match.

(3) PM Magazine

(3) PM That's Incredible The miraculous midairescus of awman trapped in a small plane after the suddendeath other pilot-husbands. The markable demonstration of a line retardant that allows wood to withstand fiames in excess of 1,300 of friendship survives good times and



Monday

Lisa Hartman and Catherine Hicks (right) star as women striving James Coburn portrays the head of who can make their dreams come true in JACOUFLINE SUSANN'S ALLEY OF THE DOLLS '1981 The five-hour mini-series that up-dates Miss Susann's best-selling parts, Monday, October 19 and uesday, October 20 on CBS-TV. The romantic drama deals with and roller-coaster love affairs of

12:35
12:45
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149 USAF Religious Film
1:00 Rat Patrol
People Tonight An hour o nero nas an eye for greenbacks an the ladies. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

B independent helwork News
10:30

Connecticut Prime Time
Odd Couple
D Hundertwasser's Rainy Day

 News-Weather
 1:40
 Moment Of Meditation
 2:00 Oscar-nominated documentary.

11:00
11:00
M.A.S.H.
Benny Hill Show
Nostaigla Theatar
D Sports Tonight All the Igohlights
rom all the action with Nick Charles
and Bob Kurtz.

Game

22 Star Trek

22 Movie - Musical) *** 's "On The
Town" 1950 Gene Kelly, Frank
Sinatra, Three sallorsonleave in Nev
York City find romance (2 hrs.)
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If Leonard Bernstein Conducts (II) ESPN Special: 1981 World Sories Preview

20 22 92 Little House On The Prairie Crowded conditions, added expenses and a childian mistake lead the ingalls' newly adopted son.

James, to decide that there isn't room enough for him in the small house. (80 mins.)

(Closed-Captioned)

(B) Movie - (Buspanse) *** "Wight house of a young handyman, the about the world. Major events of the day covered.

(B) Movie - (Thriller) ** "Terror Train"

Jamie Lee Curtis, Ben Johnson. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

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Capra films to be shown

MIDDLETOWN—A film-goers of all ages, "It's Arts Cinema, Free tickets a Wonderful Life" will may be obtained by sendirector Frank Capra close the series Dec. 8. The ding a self-addressed will be held at Wesleyan worth of one man's life, stamped envelope to the University, with free examined in time for University Box Office.

The nine-part film Travers. some of Capra's most popular, as well as less familiar, works-was part of Wesleyan's Sesquicentennial (150th "It Happened One Night," will open the retrospective Nov. 3. This 1934 film features Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert as a reporter and an errant heiress whose

Christmas, is the focus of Wesleyan University, showings of his classic Christmas, is the focus of Wesleyan University, works most Tuesday and this charming film, Middletown 06457. Please starring James Stewart, indicate the names of the Donna Reed and Henry films and request no more series-which features All films will be shown at one showing.

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Nov. 19: "Meet John Doe,"
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lasting the Republican administration in Washington for short-sightedness while rallying local support for nunicipal elections. O'Neill swung through eastern Connec-

ticut Saturday, hitting various towns including Willington and Stafford Springs. His last stop was the annual Democratic Gejdensen came in for a few minutes, long enough to say the Hepublicans had messed things up, and Fitzerald said that riding off the Republican sweep last fall Party. with President Reagan's win will not be

at a reception before the dinner." "I'm out to help the local candidates. I'm staying in touch with my Democratic

He said Reagan's plan isn't going to work. "I don't think the system is going to work. I'm willing to support a president, but I also have to speak out when I think a system is not going to work. Connecticut will lose \$500 million-where

> "Somehow we're going to get through He added that Reagan's plan endangers the very existence of the country's government. "We can't allow government to stop existing. The only

am I going to pick that up?"

At the dinner. O'Neill said he has seen

"a gret unificiation of the Democratic

budget cuts you read about are real, he

He said the decisions will come down to the local level. "Do your best for your local candidates. There are some tough ecisions to make." He knows Democrats have to make their point that they don't want to "spend more money, but to spend it wisely-and to care about the

Gejdensen agreed that local governments are going to have more control over the destinies of the towns, and urged careful planning and the election of responsible candidates. "It's important who runs the town," he

said, adding a criticism of Reagan's administration. "I think we're coming back to our sanity in Washington. Maybe we (Democrats)) have made some mis takes." he said, "but we've put this coun-

GOP hopefuls to meet voters

COVENTRY-Voters will have the chance to meet the Republican can-didates for public office Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the headquarters at Voters will be able to talk with any o the candidates for council, board of Myles about local campaign strategy Saturday in education and other legislative boards

Mrs. Covell said her board has dis-

by the Patriot's Park board, which

Coventry PTO asks to use building

Governor William O'Neill talks with Coventry

Funds are sought for workbooks

Organization for permission to use a books and other supplies town building for a wine and cheese fund-

returned to the town is. The money will be used to buy workbooks that were scratched from the

Board of Education's budget because of last year's budget cut. The education board had its proposed budget cut last spring when the town ly translated into programs, and the

a rather unique situation facing it within the budget squeezed out enough money to reinstate J.V. sports, and cer-There's a request by Coventry Gram-tain groups within the community mar School's Parents-Teachers formed to raise money to buy students

math workbooks canceled, but the PTO There's nothing odd about that, but the decided the books were necessary and fact that the money will be in effect began a campaign to raise the money. President Donald Hofferberth said the organization first went straight to the parents, asking them to give \$4.50 each to buy the \$4 workbooks. But fewer than one-third responded, and the money was returned.

"We made a plea," he said, "but the went to two referendums. The cut quick- people didn't want to pay. Either they felt the times were hard, or they felt the

O'Neill plans housing effort

point program which he said would help secure decent and affordable housing for included

Wesleyan University's Annual Housing state's Housing Site Development Conference, said the housing crisis is no longer limited to the poor, but includes more than 50,000 to use in development almost every income bracket." "The state of Connecticut has done a for low and moderate income families. lot in the past, but we have to do more in the future to help those who are being exercise an option offered by the federal

Doctor wants that the state will receive all federal funds allocated to the program and to license back assure coordination programs in this area. assure coordination of all state

-O'Neill will appoint a Corporate and MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - A former Labor Study Committee on Housing, doctor who lost his license following a which will include members of the co conviction for illegal distribution of porate community and organized labor drugs wants it back, and he plans to take to determine what state and local his case to the Supreme Court. governments can do to engage business. John Perry-Hooker of Newbury lost his industry and labor in the production of license in 1977. He was convicted in 1974 housing on a large scale.

for prescribing drugs to four undercover The governor blamed the housing shortage to the coming of home buying age of agents posing as patients. Hooker's attorney. John Burgess, those born during the post-war baby maintained Friday that Superior Court boom; the increase in single parent Judge John Meaker made a mistake last families; the increased longevity of the population, and increases in land costs, labor and building materials, and month by ignoring Hooker's evidence of entrapment, and said Meaker's "twoline opinion" was "insufficient" borrowing costs.

He said that the people who declined to but in light of the intent of the PTO, Mrs. pay based on principle did so because Koontz said, the council can override the they didn't want townspeople to think it ordinance. could be done next year.

So the PTO is trying for a cheese and cussed the issue informally, but said wine fund raiser, and according to coun- there should be no problem if the council The grammar school had orders of cil Chairman Roberta F. Koontz and overrides the ordinance. Patriots Park Board of Directors Mrs. Koontz said the council could ap-Chairman Jane Covell, the request prove the request contingent of approval There is an ordinance banning the use meets Tuesday.

Program for cities with populations of

of scattered site housing on vacant lots

-The Department of Housing will

schools were left with no sports other books should be paid for by the town than varsity, and certain programs and that public education should be public limited by sharply rising costs," O'Neill William O'Neill offered today a three- said in the statement. The governor's three-point program O'Neill, in remarks prepared for Canale will reserve \$400,000 from the

Young swingers

Two children swing from a rope in front of an old railroad tunnel in Old Town, Alaxandria, Va.

BHS plans open house

Bolton High School will hold its annual autumn open house Wednesday, Oct. 28.

The hours will be from 7:30 to 9.

people in the community for visits during the school day while classes are in ses-Families of any high school students are sion. All we ask is that you stop in the of-

Continuing our policy of the past few tunity to show you the school in its dayyears, Bolton High School is open to to-day environment

fice when you arrive to let us know you are here. We would welcome the oppor-

Region Highlights

Accidents cause jams

EAST HARTFORD-Heavy rains and two-unthe state are in dangerous times. "We related trailer truck accidents on Interstate 84 are facing difficult decisions. All these resulted in more than 15 other accidents and a twohour traffic jam Sunday night, State Police said. said. "They will affect people in Connec-There were no reports of serious injury due to the 7 accidents on the rain-slicked highway, police

> One truck struck an overhanging road sign and rolled over on the highway and the second truck collided with a car, officials said. Eastbound traffic on Interstate 84 was detoured on to Route 2 for two hours to bypass the accidents

Road project considered GLASTONBURY:-- Town officials are con

sidering spending \$150,000 to extend a road in the town's industrial park to accommodate a major Richard Borden, town manager, has asked the

Town Council and the Board of Finance to consider the project and the council will decide 'onigh Glastonbury Park Associates is the formal name of the group behind the project.

Book return game

SOUTH WINDSOR-In an effort to urge patrons to return library books on time, the library staff is planning to distribute three games to the town' bring back their library books on time. The games include a word hunt, a maze and crossword puzzle that all include reminders to return overdue books but with a more subtle ap-Library officials hope the urge to return books will rub off on parents.

Debate call accepted

EAST HARTFORD-The six Republican Town Council candidates and the one independent running for the council have accepted the challenge of the Democratic candidates to debate. The date for the debate has been tentatively set for Oct. 27. Some group, other than a political party, needed to sponsor the debate. In the past, the East Hartford League of Women Voters has sponsored the traditional debate known as "Candidates Night." The local league is merging with South Windsor, Manchester and Vernon to form the

Highway study starts

forum this year.

environmental impact statement for the proposed Interstate 284 in South Windsor and East Hartford. Meanwhile Richard D. Nicholson, a member of the South Windsor Town Council criticized the use of

Capitol Region East League of Women Voters and

said the group didn't have time to sponsor the

study of the project.

The study will examine the proposed 29 mile section running between Governor Street in East Hartrd north to the Bissell Bridge in South Windsor. will evaluate the social, economic and environmen-tal effects of the proposed limited one-access expressway that will tie in to Interstate 84 in East

In South Windsor the 4,000 feet of the proposed highway would run through wetlands and flood plain meadowlands west of Main Street and that town had adamantly opposed the project for several

Calendars

Andover

Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Wetlands Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m., Town Office Building.

Bolton

Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Coomunity Hall. Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Wednesday Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Coventry

Today Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Planning Room, Patriots Park Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., on site. Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Room, Town Hall. Solid Waste Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room,

Focus/Food on Wednesday Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every

BEEN GONE GO LONG, MR.

October 20, 1981
You will be lucky this coming year in ventures which you undertake with friends. Something that you may collectively do may start out small, but it will have strable potential.

LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
You're fucky today in areas requiring the personal touch. However, your success will be due in part to friends who will be pulling for you behind the scenes. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPO (Oct. 24-New. 22) The odds are in your favor in competitive situations today. Admirably, you'll take neither yourself nor your victory too

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You've heard that old adage, "The harder you work, the luckier you get." Well, this is especially true for you today. Clam wert to your ambillions. is especially true for you toway. Give went to your ambitions. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Challenge makes you try hard-er today and also stimulates your inventiveness and origi-nality. When under pressure, you'll come up with some nifty ideas.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You're a welcome adjunct to
team efforts today, particularly
those which require abilities to
research, probe or detect.

alty.
PSCES (Feb. 29-March 29)
You're very good at situations today requiring one who can make creative changes ideas you can offer will be a big movement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You have a knack today for taking the ideas of others and putting them to practical, productive uses. What's more important, you give credit where credit is due.

TAURUS (April 29-May 20)
Something advantageous could develop today from a friendly business lunch or dinner. Wine-and-dine those who can help you further your interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Make arrangements today to be involved in planning some tun-type of winter activity. Planning for happy hours will shorten the bleak, cold season shead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Something opportune could occur today which offers the promise of future rewards. The foundation you lay now will determine its payoff.



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contract."

Alan: "Here is hand number one. You are in an optimistic six hearts. You win the spade lead and play your ace and king of trumps. East shows out and things look hopeless. Is there any combination of East-West cards that will let you make your contract?" AAKJ74 EAST 098741 ♥9 ♦K107432 contract?"
Oswald: "That combination is shown. West must hold four clubs and you must be able to pick them up in order to get two spade discards. If West holds just three clubs he can ruff the fourth club and cash a spade." PAKTS41 4983 ulnerable: Both ealer: North

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fourth ciub and cash a spade."

Alan: "So you lead your nine of clubs and rise with dummy's ace. You have guarded against a singleton queen or 10 in the East hand. Now back to your hand with the ace of diamonds to lead the eight of clubs. If West ducks you duck and continue clubs. If West covers you cover and ruff a diamond in Oswald: "Eric Jannersten has produced a unique book called The Only Chance.' It is a collection of 83 hands where you have blook chance."

Peanuts — Charles Schulz





Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormici





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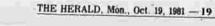
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Duke field questions on a variety of current news The number of lawyers is growing, up from 350,000 or subjects from Central faculty members less a decade ago to as many as 600,000 today. In the past few years, law schools have been estimated to be churning out 30,000 to 40,000 graduates annually. To this mix, add these trends: Duke is moderator of "Washington Week i

· Lawyers are now permitted to advertise, and more and more are doing so.

• Store front or legal-clinic law firms are sprouting up Editor chosen

HARTFORD-Kevin Brownell of West Simsbury

has joined WVIT Channel 30 News as assignmen editor, announced Arnold Klinsky, news editor. He

replaces Ricardo Brown who is leaving Channel 3 after six years for a new position as a Washington

Most recently Brownell has been a reporte

editor and anchor at WDRC radio. He has he several news positions at radio stations in New England and South Carolina.

A graduate of Ithaca College with a degree in communications study, Brownell is a Hartford-area

native. He was graduated from Henry Jame Memorial High School in Simsbury in 1966 and attended the University of Rochester.

Clearings slow

NEW YORK-Bank clearings slowed 5 percent to

successive record-breaking weeks, reports Dunn & Bradstreet. Off from the II-time high of \$1,091,859,

505,000 in the preceding week, check transactions still held 12.3 percent above last year's volume of \$928,005,505,000 in the comparable week.

The volume cleared at New York banks subsided

percent to \$973,825,728,000 from their record of

\$1,030,546,260,000 a week earlier. But New York's

clearings remained 12.8 percent ahead of their

In contrast, in the twenty-five centers outside

after a two-week slump, accelerating 11.1 percent to \$68,090,778,000 from the \$ 61,313,245,000 in the

previous week. However, the year-to-year gain in these cities continued to be relatively small though

widening modestly to 5.9 percent above the com-

Airline program

Ramada Inn at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, to aid persons seeking employment in the airline field.

The program, "Getting a Job in the Airlines," is headed by Alan L. Locke, publisher of the Air Travel Journal newspaper published at Boston's

Logan International Airport, and features as

speakers employees from several major airlines

explaining opportunities available in the industry. Employment positions that will be covered in the

seminar include flight attendant, reservations

agent, mechanic, computer trainees and programmers and other entry-level positions.

The seminar will be highlighted by explanation of

the interview strategy used by airline personnel of

Information on the seminar may be obtained I contacting The Management Center at 25 Hun-tington Ave., Boston, Mass., 02116 or calling toll free 1-800-343-0212.

Food costs up

NEW YORK-Following a modest advance a week earlier, the Wholesale Food Price Index com-

piled by Dun & Bradstreet climbed to a seven-week high of \$17.49 on Oct. 6 from the prior Tuesday's

\$17.30 level. Still, the index was 3.2 percent short of

Helping to push the index markedly higher were

large wholesale price increases in cheese and tea. Somewhat smaller, though still sizable, cost ap-preciation was noted in bellies, hams and cot-

onseed oil. There were still other food items in the

plus column, with slight increments in cost. They

cluded wheat, corn, rye, oats, eggs and rice.

beef and hogs were tracked moving considerably lower. Marginal price dips in lard, sugar and milk

also tempered the rise this week in the overall in-

WATERBURY—Earnings at Colonial Bancorp, Inc. for the third quarter ending Sept. 30, reached a

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cond quarter's 89 cents per share, and exceeds 1980's record third quarter of \$1.01 per share.

In his quarterly report to stockholders, Francis M. White, chairman and chief executive officer,

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White also reported that Colonial's quarterly divi-

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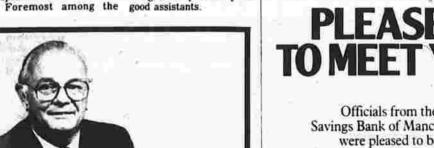
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