Supermarket Shopper

Crazy buy pays off

DEAR SUPERMARKET to watch her. SHOPPER-Our local I devote a great deal of supermarket often has a time to my daughter, but few shopping carts filled with damaged or outdated products. I always look through them in case there keep him happy too?—Nan

Recently I found a box of Mich. Kellogg's Frosted Flakes DEAR NANCY-Try that was badly beaten up and more than half empty. It was marked down to 20 reprise the structure levels from the structure levels. cents. Everyone looked me over as if I were crazy as I examined the box. But I just smiled.

The proof-of-purchase signal to drop the baby in seal on the side of the box his lap and head for the was intact. And there was basement. a \$1 refund form on the He needs your company. back. I knew that I had re- Pay a little more attention fund forms at home that to him should cure your required the box top and problem. the box bottom. So, I just kept smiling and bought Smart Shopper Award he box.-Ann K. from This week's Smart

Shopper Award goes to Jo-DEAR ANN-Being a Ann Consiglio of North smart shopper certainly Branford, Conn. She has its pleasures. I am sure volunteered her services that you kept smiling all for the monthly paper the way to the bank. the way to the bank.

DEAR SUPERMARKET
SHOPPER—I worked full
"I collected newspapers

time before my baby was for a two-block area in my born. I really missed that neighborhood," she says. weekly paycheck as well as "It only took a half-hour the feeling of contributing once a week and I can't tell to the family budget before you how many coupons and I started actively refun-refund forms I found in the

My refunding isn't full newspapers and magazines. I helped the time and doesn't earn me school and my budget, as much as a job would, but too!" it at least makes me feel Mrs. Consiglio and other the I am contributing smart shoppers whose something to the family experiences appear in my

My problem is my hus-band. In the past he The National Supermarket thought my occasional Shopper. Write to me in refunding was fine. He care of United Feature enjoyed seeing the refund Syndicate, 200 Park hecks come in.

But now he says that I 10166 am going overboard with it and neglecting our Refund of the Day

daughter by spending hours Write to the following adclipping, sorting and filing dress to obtain the form coupons and box tops.

The truth is that I collect
my proofs of purchase as I
oral-B, 10 Washington cook and take them down to the basement along with the laundry. I do most of my sorting and filing while my daughter is sleeping or March 31, 1982. my daughter is sleeping or

Clip 'n' File Refunds

Miscellaneous Food Products (File 9) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons-beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$11.11.
This week's offers have a total value of \$23.98.

Bacos Lettuce Refund Offer. Receive two heads of lettuce. Send the required refund form and the "freshness seals" from any two jars of Bac-Os.

BLUE BONNET-DOLE-BETTY CROCKER-PAM Start Your Day Coupon Bonus. Receive \$3.35 in coupons. Send the required refund form and Universal Product Code symbols from 2 pounds of Soft Blue Bonnet Margarine, one 20-ounce can of Dole Chunk Pineapple, one Betty Crocker Blueberry Muffin Mix and any Pam. Also send a register receipt with the purchases circled. Expires

JOHNSTON'S-REDDI-WIP Refund Offer. Receive \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, the lock tab from any can of Reddi-Wip Topping and the Universal Product Code symbol from Johnston's Reddi Wip Topping and the Universal Product Code symbol from Johnston's Ready-Crust tart-size crusts. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

KNOX Fruit Salad-Dessert Offer. Receive a 50cent refund. Send the required refund form, one label from any can of fruit cocktail, one top panel from any box of Knox Unflavored Gelatin and a register receipt with both purchases indicated. Expires Dec. 31, 1981

LA CHOY Vegetable Chow Mein \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the complete label from the bottom can of one LaChoy Vegetable Chow Mein 41-ounce bi-pack. Expires LA VICTORIA Foods. Receive a \$1 refund. Send

the required refund form and five complete labels from LaVictoria products. Expires Dec. 31, 1981. STOVE TOP Stuffing Coupon, General Foods Corp. Receive a box of Stove Top Stuffing. Send the required refund form and three empty vegetableseasoning packets from any Stove Top Stuffing Mix. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

Bonus! This offer doesn't require a form.
CHUN KING Egg Roll Offer, Box 785, Young
America Corp., Young America, Minn. 55397.
Receive a package of 12 egg rolls. Send the ingredient panels from three boxes of Chun King Egg Rolls, Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

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Executive: help aged

HARTFORD (UPI) - The chairman of The Travelers Insurance Cos. said Friday business should do more to

In a speech prepared for The Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, Calif., Travelers Chairman Morrison Beach said business and industry nationwide should join in creating more job options for the elderly. "For millions of people, the opportunity to work means a chance to remain active, alert, useful and in touch with other people," Beach said.

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Portrait of a union militant ... page 4

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World Series headache

Los Angeles Dodger third baseman Ron Cey is helped off the Yankee reliever Rich Gossage. Cey's helmet took the brunt but field by manager Tommy Lasorda and team trainer Bill Buhler he still suffered a mild concussion. Dodgers won, 3-2, to go up

In Poland

Troops deployed

Proops were deployed in 2,000 and to prepare the country for order and the Polish government, has issued repeated warnings of accusing Solidarity of "waging a severe shortages this winter. war" on the economy, warned it would not tolerate the union's general strike set for Wednesday. But some 300,000 workers rejected both government orders to end their walkouts and Solidarity's appeal to halt wildcat strikes in favor of a one-hour nation wide shutdown Solidarity union of violating last

the union pledged not to become a Polish television today that troop deployments ordered by the government Friday to put down "street

extended for two months, would be deployed in 2,000 villages in the neasure" to combat an "emergen-

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - to ensure that food reaches markets streamline supplies of industrial goods and food products," the paper quoted Hupalowski as saying. Meanwhile, the Communist Party

The paper said the Communist party had avoided the confrontation wanted by Solidarity "due to the good of the country even at the ion and combat waste would begin cost of the compromises," Trybuna

August's agreements under which

whose military service had been would not tolerate this week's general strike in a communique official translation Sunday. "The Solidarity leadership i waging a war against the country's

Swensson, Willhide injured in accident

A hit-and-run driver struck and seriously injured state Rep. Elsie 'Biz'' Swensson and town Mary Willhide late Friday night as the two women crossed West Center Street from Willie's Steak House. Mrs. Swensson was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital with two fractured knees, while Mrs. Willhide suffered facial injuries and hairline fracture of the pelvis. They were listed in satisfactory con-

Jean Road, were returning from the restaurant to their car parked in the west end of the McDonald's parking

react before they were struck. Swensson reportedly told police that she had covered her face before being hit, and that the car she was dropped to the ground.

because of a lack of debris and no Mrs. Swensson was found 100 feet east of Henderson St., just to the

The women told police they had almost completed their crossing of West Center Street when a dark-colored car "appeared out of David Gromley, 54, of Vernon and nowhere," allowing them no time to his son David, 19, told police that when they came upon the scene, they saw a car parked askew and the The men said they then went to



An' Save of Manchester, explains to store located on East Middle Turnpike in the

manager Walter Anderson, right, and former Top Notch store, will open Tuesday at

"It's beautiful and a perfect op-

Nevertheless, Balboni says he and

portunity," says Balboni of the Pic

Anthony Balboni, left, the new owner of Pic he wants items arranged. The supermarket,

Inside Today's Herald

Homicide or possession? In sports

Jury selection is set this week in the trial of a East Catholic football team snaps a season-long young man charged with killing his landlord — a crime the defense plans to argue was the work of the devil. Page 5.

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Entertainment Sports ... Television Comics Editorial

Steinbrenner gets into fight

with two young Los Angeles Dodger loss, snapped:

"I'm tired of all this stuff about about his ballclub.

Wrong call

in a recession. Page 3.

The incident occured at the Hyatt- remarks about my team." Wilshire Hotel where Steinbrenner The two youths continued with and the Yankee players were their comments and when Steinstaying. Steinbrenner was on the brenner answered them back, one way down from his room in the with a bottle tried to swing it at the elevator at approximately 8 p.m. Yankee owner, who punched the PST, when the two youths, both in youth and knocked him to the

According to Steinbrenner's version of the incident, one youth said, "You're Steinbrenner, aren't you?" Steinbrenner merely nodded.

ground.

A fight among the three ensued, the source said, and when the elevator got to the lobby, one of the youths was on his knees and the fan. "You're going back home to elevator

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — New York Yankees owner George Stein brenner suffered a possible broken right hand and a cut lip in a fight in the control of the control

New York, especially smart aleck

"Yeah." continued the Dodger other one was huddled in back of the

Barbara Colletti of 3 Brookfield St., was the big \$100 winner in Game 4 of the Newspaper Bingo Contest. "I am an unlucky person, I'v

never won anything before, live, Mrs. Colletti is a Herald newspaper dealer but her status as an independent contractor doesn't violate the rule that Herald employees or members of their households are ineligible to participate in the contest. There were five runners-u

New winner

and each will receive a \$5 prize All Manchester residents, they are: Adele Chaples, 74F Queen Court: Lorraine Parlin, 146 S. Main St.; Mary Hence, 94 Foster St.; Adrian Michaud, 26 Arcellia Drive: and Nijole Currie, 5 Edwards St. Game 5 starts today on

Comics Page, Page 19.

Town's newest supermarket headed by veteran owner

grocery manager Thomas DeRoucher how 10 a.m.

Herald Reporter

Anthony Balboni just can't seem An' Save store and the chance to get to sit still. A year and a half after back into the business world, "Most retiring from 30 years in the grocery of the work has been done already, business and he's ready to go at it since it was a food store before."

'Retirement just wasn't for me, I his crew have been working for the had to get back into it," says past three weeks getting things in Balboni, who's been a Manchester order. resident for as long as he's been in "You see, I'm just like a woman

Tuesday, Balboni will officially come out of retirement with the prepared of his prepared to the supervision of the the supe opening of his supermarket Pic An' When he was eight and a half years Save on East Middle Turnpike in the old, he came to the United States former Top Notch food store, which with his parents and settled in West closed in September. Andy's opened Hartford. last week in the other former "My father worked as a janitor a Manchester Top Notch, on North Charter Oak School and my mother

Balboni says. "She had to be since we there were six children." Grocery stores have always been a part of Balboni's life. While in high

the A and P supermarket on La Salle

Road in West Hartford as a bundle

joined what is now Mott's Shop Rite. owned four food stores in Enfield

Please turn to page !

News Briefing



Five dead in storms

By United Press International

The first widespread snow storm of the season was blamed for five deaths in Wyoming and Minnesota, and a tornado that plowed across the Florida panhandle wrecked 30 houses and demolished a football stadium.

No one was seriously injured in the twister that struck Blountstown, Fla., Sunday afternoon, but the storm knocke out electricity to the town's 3,000 residents, hampering cleanup today along the 300-yard-wide path of destruc-

Mayor Laddie Williams said. "We're very fortunate that no one is really bad hurt and that is, of course, what we're most concerned about."

Officials said damage, expected to reach into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, included the destruction of a high school football stadium, a flattened nobile home and severe damage to about 30 houses.

From the Rockies to the Great Lakes during the weekend, a fierce snow squall was blamed for the deaths of at least five

Ambassadors protected

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Several U.S. ambassadors were recently given bulletproof cars and bulletproof vests because supported terrorist groups, administration sources say

The sources also disclosed Sunday that the U.S. ambassador to Italy, Maxwell M. Rabb, was recalled to Washington two weeks ago partly because of a threat by terrorists to kidnap and assassinate

Administration officials who asked not American military bases abroad have been markedly increased because of the Khadafy may seek revenge for the downing last summer of two Libyan jets by U.S. fighters

proof cars and "a number" wear bulletproof vests, sources said. They would not identify the ambassadors given extra couple of hours more won't matter," where divisions are often more security said one visitor, Jesus Moreno. "I want than the things that unite us."

Sex change

title "The Sins of Dorian Gray.

Self-examination

that's my real problem.

employment with them.

about 50 yards away...

Australian actress Relinda Raner, who starred in

the movie "Winter Kills," has snagged the title role in a sex-changed version of "The Picture of Dorian

Producers Arthur Rankin Jr. and Jules Bass say

the Oscar Wilde tale about a man who retains his

youthful beauty while his portrait turns old and nas-

ty has been revamped for a female lead under the

New York, Canada and the Dominican Republic.

Britain's Tony Maylam will direct the movie in

Hollywood reporter Rona Barrett was somewhat

"That's the first time I've ever been asked that." Rona said. "I don't know. Maybe I'm not very good.

I'm not at all conventional and even though I can do

all the various homemaking tasks I don't like to and

In the interview to be aired on the Nov. 24 show.

she also told Collins she doesn't feel like she would

be good mother-material. "I don't think I'd be a good mother because I have too many fears," she

Country music duo Waylon Jennings and his wife

Jessi Colter, wanted to do something a little un-usual to suprise Maureen Rafferty, their ad-

ministrative chief of staff, to mark her 10th year o

So they threw a mini-suprise get together at their Brentwood, Tenn., area compound — and hired a professional parachutist to deliver her "Happy An-

He was to jump from an airplane and land on the patio to present the card. But the landing was a lit-

tle off target and instead he wound up in a fir tree

Neither he nor the card were damaged and the

Comedian Steve Martin has a compelling argu-

ment for buying banjo music records. Martin, who

himself strums the banjo, included a note in his

latest album. The Steve Martin Brothers, advising

Martin figures that while the average rock music

record buyers that, "Note for note, banjo music is

card made it to its suprised recipient

the cheapest music in America today.

Question of economy

A strange delivery

startled last week when "Hour Magazine" talk

show host Gary Collins asked her if she was a good



Crystal flowers

Frost made crystal flowers out of Queen Anne's lace stalks along Cadwell Road in Pittsfield, Mass., one morning last week. Strands linking the bouquet together are part of a spider web, also coated with

Holocaust conference begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It was the doctors and correspondents who freed spring of 1945, shortly after the German them. surrender in World War II, and representatives of allied nations swept through Nazi concentration camps.

Llewellyn Zullinger of Chambersburg, Pa., was among the liberators. He can

smells of dehumanizing horror and human incineration. "Piles of bodies, starved naked skin and bones," he recalls. "Bodies, stacked like cordwood in a shed near the human incinerator, and sprinkled with tions are vivid. quicklime. I went through the camp, taking pictures of the inhuman sights."

"At Ebensee, how heaven and hell could be so close." he says. "The country Zullinger's remembrances are part of around is beautiful, but the camp left a a three-day international conference by deeper impression on me than anything I

Memorial Council.

Picasso anniversary marked

Peopletalk

Actress Sophia Loren beams as she is

presented with the official seal of Puerto

Rico upon her arrival at the airport in San

has 75 to 100 notes per song, "banjo music can have

a full 200 to 300 notes per song." He added, easy

listening records may be easy on the ears, but

"It's OK to listen to free music on the radio," he

oncludes, "but my music dollar will be spent on

Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will be

given the Family of Man award in New York City

on Nov. 5 for demonstrating an outstanding exam-

ple of excellence in society.

The Society for the Family of Man is an inter-

national and interfaith organization founded in 1963 by New York City's Council of Churches to honor

outstanding examples of excellence in society.

average of only 50 notes per song.

banjo music every time."

'Family' man

veiled the Pablo Picasso anti-war first day it was shown." masterpiece "Guernica" to mark the to be identified said security precautions 100th anniversary of his birth and launch at U.S. embassies, consulates and a year-long cel pration of the century's

More than 5.000 visitors waited for possibility Libyan Col. Moammar hours Sunday to see the black-and-white Picasso, whose excursions into different painting of the Civil War hung in a bulletproof glass encasement in an annex of Madrid's Prado Museum — its first exile in the United States.

"We have waited more than 40 years, a

The first International Liberators

Conference, which begins today, is spon-sored by the United States Holocaust

One of its purposes is to publicize the

mass murder of European Jews and other Nazi victims so the world will not

forget or doubt the stories about Adolf

John Maitland of Whittier, Calif., was

also a camp liberator and his recollec-

solemn ceremony headed by Culture Minister Inigo Cavero marked the official beginning of the centenary year of styles revolutionized 20th century art.

public showing since its return from beauty, borders and ideologies disappear," said Cavero. "And that's even more valuable in a country like ours, where divisions are often more stressed

Sophia's in San Juan

Dogs kill 5-year-old

KETTERING, Ohio (UPI)-A boy who would have been 5 years old Tuesday was mauled to death by the Doberman pinschers kenneled in a yard where he vent to retrieve a tennis ball. Ronald B. Messer was found dead Sunday in a yard between his house and that of a next door neighbor, police in the Dayton suburb of Kettering said. Both dogs were shot and killed after nvestigated the attack. Police said no criminal charges were

pending but they would continue an-in- Today's forecast The Montgomery County Coroner's Of-fice said Ronald was playing ball with

Terrorists planned coup

neighbor's rear yard

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - Anwar Sadat's terrorists to stage an Iranian-style Friday. Highs will be in the 50s to low 60s. Lows will be revolution by immediately capturing in the 40s. The newspaper of the ruling National

planned to establish two councils to run the state, one chaired by a blind and publicly unknown preacher from the southern city of Asyut. The report was the first official claim that sadat's murder Oct. 6 by four Moslem fundamentalists was the prelud

26 Haitians die at sea

of an attempted coup.

LIGHTHOUSE POINT, Fla. (UPI) -A sailboat jammed with more than 60 Haitian refugees broke up in rough seas a mile from a posh Fort Lauderdale suburb early today, tossing its human cargo into the ocean. Coast Guard spokesman Mike Kelley in Miami said 26 people were dead. He said 30 survivors managed to swim to

A search was under way by three helicopters and three Coast Guard patrol boats for 11 people missing. Survivors told the Coast Guard the accident occurred about dawn a mile north of the Hillsboro Inlet, at the north end of Broward County, off Hillsboro Beach. for by Immigration and Naturalization Service officials.

UPI photo

Juan Sunday. Loren is in San Juan to in-

troduce her cosmetic line and for a benefit

The organization's gold medallion went to West

George C. Scott and Tim Curry began work today on a new production of "Oliver Twist" being shot in

London and destined for TV airing on CBS ... If your TV conks out, you can spend Halloween night — next Saturday — listening to the radio. NBC Radio plans an All-Star Radio Theater premiere of "A

Halloween Story" starring the voices of John Carrradine, John Houseman, Vincent Price, Lynn

tedgrave and June Lockhart ... "M-A-S-H" has

begun filming its 10th TV season with regulars Alan Alda, Mike Farrell, Harry Morgan, Loretta Switt, David Ogden Stiers, Jamie Farr and William

Christopher all on active duty.

German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt last year.

for the Children's Hospital.

Glimpses



Cloudy today with periods of rain. Highs 55 to 60. fice said Ronald was playing ball with his brother Sunday morning and the ball went over a 3-foot-high fence into a Tonight patches of dense fog, periods of rain and drizzle. Lows 55 to 60. Tuesday cloudy with a few showers and periods of drizzle likely. Milder with highs in the 60s. Winds easterly 10 to 20 mph through tonight becoming

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A assassination was the signal for Moslem chance of rain Wednesday. Fair weather Thursday and

stallations, the official newspaper Mayo Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 50s north to mid 60s south. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Vermont: Chance of showers Wednesday. Fair Democratic Party said the plotters Thursday and Friday, Turning cooler, Highs in the 50s,

National forecast

City & Fest	Hi		Pcp	Los Angeles pc	75	63	****
Albuquerque c	61	29		Louisville r	16	51	.04 577
Anchorage cy	38	30	1000	Memphis r	58	54	97
Asbeville r	49	45	.94	Milwaukee pc	43	33	
Billings pc	54	67		Minneapolis pc	41	23	****
Birmingham r	53	52	.67	Nashville pc	60	56	.08
Boston r	53	48	31	New Orlens cy	71	64	.83
Brownsvill Tx.c	294	577	****	New York r	54	51	60
Buffalo r	56	48	.53	Oklahom Cty c	49	36	.19
haristn S.C. r	- 63	60	22	Omaha c	10	22	
harlott N.C. r.	46	44	2.03	Philadelphia r	33	51	.54
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Cleveland r	59	48	.14	Pittsburgh r	58	-	.13
Columbus r	58	47	.43	Portland Me. r	50	ä	17
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			Times.	Richmond r			.74
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Duluth pc	31	12	7777	Salt Lake Cityc	60	44	2444
El Paso c	75	. 38	1000	San Antonio c	83	44	3444
Hartford r	56.	47	.70	San Diego pc	70	64	2444
Honolulu c	- 86	- 70	.01	San Francisc cy	61	-56	.144
indianapolis r	50	48	15	San Juan pc	89	74	1.27
ackson Miss r	63	50	3.77	Seattle cy	56	54	0.446
lacksonville r	- 81	75	market.	Spokane pc	59	49	FFF
Kansas City c	47	33	.19	Tampa pc	83	71	1466
Las Vegas c	75	40		Washington r	58	-56	40
Little Rock pc	50	46	1.22	Wichita c	48	30	99



Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 8012 England Saturday: Connecticut daily: 192. Massachusetts daily



By United Press International

The moon is approaching its new phase The morning stars are Meercury, Mars, Jupiter and

The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. American gospel singer Mahalia Jackson was born Oc-

On this date in history: In 1825, the Erie Canal, America's first man-made waterway, was opened for traffic between Buffalo and Albany, New York,

In 1920, the Lord Mayor of Cork - Terence McSwiney died after fasting 75 days in a British prison cell, demanding independence for Ireland. In 1942, the American aircraft carrier "Hornet" was sunk by Japanese warships in a fierce naval engage-ment off the Solomon Islands in the Pacific Theater of

In 1979, South Korean President Park Chung Hee was assassinated by the director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

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Reagan premature in declaring recession?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It may Pennsylvania.
look like one, feel like one and Robert Ortner, a Commerce

as on or off target.

"I think the administration showed the GNP declining overall umped too quickly in declaring this for the second straight quarter, cona recession," said Herman Leibling, tained some positive news.
a former Treasury Department He cited a major category economic forecaster and now a the GNP that measures "gross

become one, but analysts say Presi- Department chief economist, said premature last week when he said the economy had already entered a recession.

"The economy has apparently entered recession, which still remains to be confirmed in the next few months. If the pattern con-They say the economic indicators tinues, then we will be calling this a in the next couple of months will genuine recession." show whether Reagan's declaration Leibling said last week's national

He cited a major category within

quarter. Said Leibling, "The demand appears to be not strong, but cannot be classified as faltering."

And whatever demand exists may

through the end of the year, no

of the economy in the United States, excluding export business.

That measure increased 1.2 percent at an annual rate Exports declines, indicating weakness in many foreign economies helped. many foreign economies, helped drag the GNP down by an annual rate of 0.6 percent during the third show far more strength than would rate of 0.6 percent during the third show far more strength than would rate of 0.6 percent during the third show far more strength than would rate of 0.6 percent during the third show far more strength than would reconomic statistics seemed to condicators - "diffusion indexes" for leaders by surprise last week when fuel of heavy industry and a main be expected during a recession.
The indexes measure the number of industries improving and —Housing star

deteriorating. The Federal Reserve
Bank publishes the production inbe helped along by about \$3.7 billion in newly available spending money dex, and the Labor Department puts lowest level on record out the employment index.

economic statistics seemed to con-

the construction industry, slipped -Personal consumption expen- analysts expressed doubts that "More than 58.4 percent of in- ditures dropped, despite some anything new had arrived to confirm

-Gross national product from July through September slipped into

-Housing starts, the lifeblood of tight money, turned in the third

Brink's heist suspects set to face court

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tight was through the investigation of the security was ordered today for the Brinks' heist Tuesday that led to the court appearances of two people arrests. linked to last week's Brink's robbery, and suburban authorities considered releasing the names of said Saturday that evidence unup to three more suspects in the covered immediately after the

Clarkstown Det. Ron Purdum said the release of names of any more apartments in New York and New Jersey pointed to a link between the suspects was still only a ''possibility.'' He refused to Weather Underground and the BLA, elaborate whether the new suspects an offshoot of the Black Panthers: had prior links to any underground A spokesman in the Queens dis-

trict attorney's office said security at the Kew Gardens criminal arraignment of former Black Panther Nathaniel Burns, 36, who was captured Friday after a gun battle and car chase with police. His accomplice, Samuel Smith, 37, of Brooklyn, died in the chase.

Burns, who wore a bulletproof vest and was armed with a 9mm pistol when arrested, was driving a car identified by witnesses in the left two police officers and one Brink's guard dead.

Supreme Court in Kew Gardens was also scheduled to hold a hearing for five people arrested for attacking police at Kennedy International Air-port in a protest against the visiting Springboks rugby team. Police said the car of one of those

been linked to the Brink's heist. federal and state authorities after son for the boosted security. hunt for up to eight suspects who es-

FBI spokesman Kenneth Walton

robbery and in raids on nearly 10 The BLA has specialized

"May 19 Coalition" - named for the birthday of both the late Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh and slain black militant Malcolm X - sought to topple the U.S. government and create

Walton said the May 19 group was mored car robberies in recent months, including one last June in which a Brink's guard was shot to

The spokesman said plans of the the heist, but denied they were the The FBI has pressed a nationwide

character when the FBI disclosed during the weekend that it was probing possible ties between the radical "May 19 Coalition" — made up of Weather Underground and Black Liberation Army members—and foreign terrorist organizations.

Recognition for PLO? and foreign terrorist organizations. Four people, including three members of the radical Weather

the people taken into custody Friday and the robbery gang, although it said, emphasizing the previous stumbling East.



Over 100,000 joined the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament march through London's West End and converged on Hyde Park Saturday. The demonstrators held a mass rally and heard speeches on disarmament from Michael foot, MP, and

Anti-nuke marchers hit J.S., Soviet

thousands of ban-the-bomb anti-American Pershing missile Europe to denounce both the United States and the Soviet Union for arms policies they fear could turn their

Presidents Reagan and Brezhnev were characterized as villains while peace and neutrality were lauded in marches Sunday in Paris, Brussels Bonn and Oslo, and Saturday in London and Rome. U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger, returning from

to protest but thought disarmamen would not preserve peace. "All of us, demonstrators and everyone else, would seem to have arguments between Moscow and the same objective," he said Sunday. "I just happen to think that the balance" of armaments in Europe

enough to deter an attack."

American, including "Hate Reagan." At a meeting after the meetings in Europe on nuclear march, some speakers denounced strategy, said during a stop in Shan- both superpowers but were booed non, Ireland, he respected the right when they condemned Soviet ac-Pierre Luc Seguillon, head of the

campaign must also denounce

Pershings nor Soviet SS20's - disar-

nament for peace." An estimated

200 youths from the conservative

Gaullist Party shouted "Brezhnev

timated 50,000 protesters were anti-

Washington as to "balance or im right way to get peace is to be strong "have no sense when the United States and the Soviet Union have In France, the ruling Socialist enough nuclear weapons to destroy

Vote on Wednesday

Reagan going all out for AWACs

The president invited seven senators to the White House this sophisticated radar surveillance

morning and planned to see eight on planes known as Airborne Warning Tuesday and another three on and CONTROL Systems, Delivery of

Wednesday in advance of the vote the ANACS would not start until Reagan, back from a week in Cancun, Mexico and the 22-nation

The House has already rejected have less than 50."

Reagan said Saturday that foreign policy plans.

Variously describing the final senators opposing the sale of —And damage his foreign policy in

arrested Burns, the FBI captured two other Weather Underground fugitives — Jeffrey Carl Jones and could help in the possible shift in U.S. foreign

The replied simply tes, when asked in the meant bringing the PLO into the Middle East peace process.

The interview was conducted in

already in their hands plus five deal.

sophisticated radar surveillance Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker rejected such counts Sunday.

\$3.5 billion in new arms, President
Reagan is launching a final lobbying
Reagan wants to sell the Saudi's shows 55 senators committed or will turn out."

Reagan gainst the sale. Other But, Baker, interviewed on CBS shows 55 senators committed or will turn out." posed to the "Face the Nation," said "The battle timistic" about chances of winning

into the numbers games,"

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With only three days to go until the Senate decides whether to sell Saudi Arabia on the line in the Saudi arms on the line in the saudi arm

is still imminently winnable." After saying "I'm not going to get

He said rejection of the sale would dent told reporters at Andrews Air jeopardize efforts to secure peace in the Middle East and would cut into he the president's ability to conduct cording to Reatan:

the crucial Senate vote, the presi

The Manchester High School Guidance Department

will hold an armed services mini-fair Tuesday from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. in the corridor between the gym and the

Representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard and National Guard will will have

booths set up and will be available to answer questions

All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Service fair set

Reagan said Saturday that foreign policy plans.

days of the "trench warfare" over AWACS to

BERUIT, Lebanon (UPI)-President block to recognition Inderground — Kathy Boudin, 38, Reagan said he might include the PLO in Asked if the United States will talk with the David Gilbert and Judith Clark — peace talks if it recognizes Israel's right to Palestine Liberation Organization, Reagan and ex-convict Samuel Brown, have exist and a former U.S. ambassador replied, "I think this is part of what's at stake during the Nyack, N.Y., ambush.

Soon after New York City police arrested Burns, the FBI captured two other Weather Underwest of the Nyack, N.Y., ambush.

"legitimate Palestinian aspirations."

In an interview with the Independent News Alliance, published Sunday by Beirut's An this meant below that Stake ment in this."

Here. I think Saudi Arabia could be an element in this."

He replied simply "Yes," when asked if

Eleanor Stein Raskin — in a raid on a policy.

Bronx apartment.

Washington following the death of Israeli statesman Moshe Dayan and shortly after Officials said Sunday no definite not; the Palestinian problem has to be solved, former presidents Ford and Carter said they link had been established between but it can't be solved until they are willing to believed the United States would have to talk



President Reagan

ving 27 crosses into her body was held under a suicide watch today, and the other was ordered to court for a bail hearing.

Harlem of weeks after the nun was robbed and raped at the Sisters of Charity convent in East Harlem. Her assailants carved 27

Max Lindeman, 23, at the suspect's from St. Vincent's Hospital in arraignment in Manhattan Criminal Manhattan Thursday and was court Sunday. He gave no reason for reported to be in "good" physical

men charged with raping a nun at her East Harlem convent and car-extradition of Welles. Both men

a bond hearing today. He was questioning.

arrested Saturday after stepping off Chicago Police Sgt. Thomas bus from New York. Kelley said Welles confessed to the Welles told police he fled New attack and told authorities he had York because he heard there was a fled New York because of reports

Police charged that the pair standard of the constitution of the pair standard of the constitution of the charged that the pair standard of the constitution of the charged that the pair standard of the constitution of the charged that the pair standard of the charged that the charged that the pair standard of the charged that the charged that the pair standard of the charged that the pair standard of the charged that the charged that the pair standard of the charged that the charged that the charged that the pair standard of the charged that the charged that the pair standard of the charged that the ch An assistant district attorney and tract on his life. Police have dis- Oct. 10 to burglarize it.





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Suicide watch being held for suspect in rape of nun

for a bail hearing.

Criminal Court Judge Francis X.

Egitto ordered extra security for

The 31-year-old nun was released

Lindeman, who issued no plea at the hearing, was held without bail on charges of rape, sodomy, assault, Welles as he stepped off a bus at the burglary and robbery.

In Chicago, Harold Welles, 22, was arraigned before a judge Sunday and will go before chief Cook County Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald for court Judge Richard Fitzgerald for covertioning.

Was it homocide or demonic possession?

Herald Reporter

Raymond Cornell is 70 years old. He has a hole in his heart, a hernia, and permanently torn tendons in his

walking nine painful miles on Solidarity Day last month to protest the Reagan Administration's labor

Nor has it silenced his outspoken opposition to President Reagan's proposal to reduce Social Security "When they gave it to us in 1938, they said it would be there as long as 'Now they're going to back on their word. If you can't trust the United

States, who can you trust? proudly displays a union-made placard on his front door, boldly declaring his sentiments: "Machinist Union Say NO To Social Security Cuts."
"If they hadn't promised they would take care of us all this time. I

wouldn't have taken it," says Cornell, who speaks with a rapidfire cadence. "I would have had my While his lifestyle is hardly spar-

right now. I'd have to get a full-time December. job to keep everything I've got

Both he and his wife work part move up the date of the next time to help support the household ministerial-level round of negotiations on autonomy by Lucille Cornell. 72, works for Bess negotiations to Nov. 4 in Cairo. The December, 1981. Begin said. Eaton Donut Shop, while Cornell talks originally were to have been works as a programmer and held about two months later. troubleshooter for the Big E Exposi- Ali was the first Egyptian govern- is possible we will have to continue

Their Social Security payments the death of Anwar Sadat.

pensions about \$400 a month. Com- after the great hurricane that year bined with dividends from a few in- which destroyed his home in Hyanvestments and their part-time earthey'd go pretty fast."

CORNELL HAS FOUGHT other battles in his lifetime, not all of them political

sport athlete by his freshman year

Cornell joined the Air Force in the Flying Tigers unit. However, he test at Ellis A.F.B. in Nevada. His military career cut short,

Begin spells out conditions

tan - be has a comfortable six- JERUSALEM Israel (UPI) - ment on election procedures and the bedroom home which he bought for Prime Minister Menachem Begin constitution of a Palestinian \$5,200 in 1944 and a Lincoln Con-said today Israel will dismantle its tinental which he bought in 1976 - military government in the occupied Cornell feels he is entitled to the territories as soon as Egypt and money he paid into the Social Israel agree on a Palestinian "If Social Security was dropped hope to conclude full negotiations by of withdrawal" to specified security

going." he says. "There aren't Begin and Egyptian Foreign many people who would hire me in Minister Kamal Hassan Ali decided fort to do what was agreed between during an 80-minute meeting to ment minister to visit Isael since the negotiations beyond it. But we

get. If I had to dip into my savings, sweethearts," he says of his wife. "I

used to carry her books. Now we fight like cats and dogs."

A union militant who never says die

He grew up in Westport, Mass., Cornell worked three jobs, working maturing into a 6'1". 252-pound four part time for Coca-Cola Co. and Hartford National Bank while employed full time by Pratt & 1931, where he served for a time in as a laborer with the Big E during

was "rifled out" of the service when An incident in 1961 forged his unhe couldn't pass the air chamber ion militancy. That year, P&W union members voted to strike, just weeks before Cornell claims he was Cornell signed on with a number of to receive a promotion to foreman. big bands, playing second trumpet When the strike ended, he says, his with such greats as Benny Goodman and Harry James job was gone and all the company had to offer him was a machinist's

autonomy council, "then starts

movement on our side." Begin said

"The withdrawal of the military

government in Judea, Samaria (the

West Bank) and Gaza and the start

locations as envisioned in the Camp

"We agreed we must make an ef-

myself and President Sadat in

Alexandria: to conclude the

"It is impossible to say that this

date will be abided by." he said. "It

must make an effort to conclude the

David accords."

WHEN THE UNION he helped found at P&W called him to march with them on Solidarity Day last month, he jumped at the chance. find," he says. "Most of the guys I worked with before 1961 quit after On Sept. 19, he climbed onto one of

Today, he still speaks of the inci-

CORNELL IS unsure whether it

But in 1973, after suffering several

his doctors to retire. His doctors ad-

rests. "Of course, I don't adhere to

t," he confides.

was working three jobs, his job-

47 buses leaving East Hartford, and traveled all night with his fellow members of the AFL-CIO Local 1746 On the day of the protest march, Cornell estimates he took about 70 nitroglycerin tablets to control his

"I was throwing four under my tongue at a time because the pain was so bad," he recalls. "But I didn't want the guys to know." Cornell and about 750,000 union members from around the world took part in the day of maches, speeches and I'm still for labor," he proudly

Washington next month, Cornell has already made up his mind to go once again. "I'm a gambler," he says. "What's the difference if I die here



The plans to reopen the cafe were

complicated earlier this year by a

After Farr and his permittee

Heinz wrote to the state Liquor

Heinz, who leased the building

from Farr, maintained that the lease he sold to Scherban and Marin was

valid until 1984. He also said he can

money they charge Scherban and

the liquor license was granted.
"The Liquor Control Commission
issued the license over his (Heinz's)

bjections and without notifying him

of a hearing," Heinz's attorney,

Heinz's lawsuit against Scherbar

Meanwhile, the Farrs are

progressing with plans to reopen the

not sure when the cafe will open, because he is waiting for the ZBA

But he said the cafe will be a far

different operation from the former

nightspot, which enraged neighbors

forming obscene dances there.
"It will definitely be geared to the

neighborhood - it will be a

Farr. "It would be a restaurant that

dancers there.

He repeated that there will be no

oseph Trantolo, said this morning

However Farr said this morning

On the front door of his Branford Street home, Raymond Cornell has placed a sign protesting President Reagan's proposed cuts in Social Security benefits, a proposal which has since been shelved. A staunch union supporter, Cornell says he hung the sign at the request of the Pratt & Whitney union he

on ZBA agenda

A request by James F. and legal fight between two of the bar's

be heard tonight by the Zoning dance bar on the site, is suing

The Farrs plan to reopen the cafe whom he sold the business. Heinz

They have applied for a special tion on May 26 for a liquor license

They also need variances to allow Control Commission asking that no

smaller-than-required easterly license be granted until the legal

at 120 Charter Oak St., but without charges breach of contract.

Terrace plea

Richard P. Farr to add a terrace to former operators. the former Brass Hammer Cafe will Curtiss Heinz, w

exception, so the open terrace can Heinz challenged it.

side vard and construction of the ad- dispute is settled.

be connected to the main building.

to a public park and a residentially

Refunds awaiting several

and Coventry taxpayers have refunds checks waiting for them at the Internal Revenue Service office in Hartford. The checks for the tax year ended December 31, 1980, remain un-

taxpayers moved and left no forwarding address

Checks are waiting for residents) Robert M. Delaney Daniel A. Funk, Wayne J Guerrette. Hope C. Lennartz and Don Childree, general contractor. Coventry taxpayers are Leonard and Shirley Boulay, Mark Robert Those listed should call the IRS at their tollfree number, 1-800-343-9000 When calling, the following information must be provided to the IRS name and address exactly as shown on the tax return, present name and address if different from that shown on the return, the tax year for which the refund is due, type of tax return in tourth day filed, social security number or employer identification number and the amount of refund expected Approximately 600 Connecticut residents have refund checks Wallingford Hospital with the deci-

Student's parents will sue

The parents of an Illing Junior High School student who caught her month have filed a notice of injury with the town, a preliminary step Clifton and Lynne Whaley of 47 Russell St., filed notice last Wednesday, charging that their 11, suffered serious injuries as a result of a malfunctioning exterior

The girl reportedly lost a portion of two fingers on her right hand, which required surgery at Hartford Hospital, according to the parents. narents has asked for a meeting with town officials to determine how the town will deal with the matter. No damages have been specified.

Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal and then hope it's settled quickly," advice daily in one of America's said Ms. Larson, a regional best-read columns. "Dear Abby," in representative with the union, which The Manchester Herald's Focus sec-

Some hard-to-locate Manchester

Jim Mulcahy of Manchester, (left), of the state Department of Mental Retardation, was among several area people who received a special service award at the organizations first annual recognition banquet held recently. The awards were presented by Betty

Nurses' strike

MERIDEN (UPI) - A strike by Workers Union.

sion on when contract talks would Ms. Larson said.

220 registered nurses entered its

table if summoned by mediators.

Connecticut Health Car

Associates, walked off the job and

began around-the-clock picketing at

6 a.m. Friday when their strike

deadline passed without a contract

the union was awaiting word from

mediators when negotiations would

had "not to this point been notified.

Hospital officials weren't

available for comment Sunday, but

patients in the hospital were

James Shiels, the hospital's direc

tor of community relations, said

care was "proceeding smoothly

with supervisory personnel and non-

Ms. Larsons aid the union had set

up picketing schedules for the next

three weeks and was planning other

activities, including a candlelight

is affiliated with District 1199 of the

National Hospital and Health Care

You always plan for a long strike

march and rally on Friday.

receiving adequate care.

Spokesman Barbara Larson said

resume left up to mediators.

Norris, second from right, president of Connecticut Special Olympics Inc. Also cited were Lois Sabatino, manager of community programs for United Technologies and Arnold Klinski of TV Channel 30.

Candidates are saying

By Paul Hendrie

Herald Reporter

Mercier cites crime figures

"You can't plan these things on a fourth day today at Meriden- day-by-day basis; there's too much Ms. Larsons aid the 220 striking has risen at an alarming rate in our

No negotiations were held over registered nurses had been joined on the weekend, but officials of both the picket lines by members of their the nurses' union and the 230-bed families and other people, and general hospital said they were received donations from people in prepared to return to the bargaining the community and doctors at the

Eleven vehicles

Eleven 'vehicles are going, going, gone from town ownership after an auction Saturday. The town successfully sold nine cars and two trucks that former belonged to several town epartments to the public for a total of \$5,325 - the most money ever raised by a vehicle auction

ecording to Jerry DuPont of the own General Services Ad-DuPont said the low sale pric vas \$50 and the high was \$1,175. The vehicles ranged in quality s well as price, with six forme police cruisers among the cars offered. Many of the

vehicles needed some repairs to

make them safe.

crimes in only five months, it had a Republican Board of Directors candidate Donna R. Mercier said higher crime rate than Hartford. this morning that inaccuracies in crime statistics she cited last week do not change the fact that "crime

Mrs. Mercier, quoting FBI crime reports filed at the State Library, had jumped 56.1 percent from 1,632 in 1978 to 2,575 in 1980. However, Police Detective Cap-tain Joseph Brooks said Friday that

Mrs. Mercier's numbers were wrong. He said the low numbers its computer system and only reported five months. Democratic Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano rapped Mrs. Mercier and the Republicans for

creating a "fear campaign."

Mrs. Mercier said she doesn't believe that only five months of crime were reported in 1978. She the problem by throwing money at said if Manchester had 1,632 serious it.

Weinberg wants traffic arrows

ncumbent Democratic Director have a concern that an accident will Barbara B. Weinberg today called happen as drivers taking a left onto on Police Chief Robert D. Lannan to Main Street from East Center Street paint large white traffic direction are not sure exactly of where arrows at the intersection of East drive.' Center and Main streets. "I have seen too many cars written both to Lannan and General

tersection," Mrs. Weinberg said. "I question.

driving in the wrong lane at that in- Manager Robert B. Weiss about the

She did concede that "there may be some problems in the figures the police reported in 1978", but she said "the issue is crime, not statistics." should be spent to put more officers on the street. She called for more citizen involvement in reporting

"Each year at budget time the people in charge of the Police Department cite statistics to justify an increased budget," she said in a statement. "The increased budget is not justified if it is spent on com-Last week, fellow Republican Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said that the police budget should be increased as much as necessary "8, 9 or 10 percent", as long as the increases are tied to strict spending reviews

statement that "you cannot solve

Mrs. Weinberg said she has

"exotic" dancers there.

Other applications for tonight's · MAACO Auto Painting and Bodyworks request for a special exception, to allow an automobile repair garage at 520 North Main St., and a variance to build the facility within 400 feet of a resider

would serve meals

· AAA-Hartford's request for a variance to permit construction of a 50-foot communication tower at 391 Broad St. Only a 40-foot tower is . Connecticut Valley Video's

zoned building on the same side of

permit the addition of coin operated electronic video games on a site at 484 East Middle Turnpike.

as a simple case of ly the year before, tion begins this week in the curses, and claiming to murder trial of Arne have seen an elderly man Cheyenne Johnson. in a tattered shirt with cloven hoofs who turned black at night.

figure in the trial won't be
Johnson, who was living
his 19-year-old client. It
with the boy's family at the is 19-year-old client. It Johnson, who was named be the devil and cha for a character in a televi- it "to take me on. My min sion western of 20 years is stronger than his." The ago, contends he was lawyer says the devil acossessed by the devil commodated his client. when he stabbed his friend No public mention was and landlord, Alan Bono, during a Feb. 16 argument.
Police said Bono, a 40year-old Brookfield kennel

wade of the episode until after Mrs. Lorraine Warren, a clairvoyant from Monroe, visited Johnson in the control of the service of the property of the service of the property of the p

nanager, made an obscene son in jail. She and her husreference to Johnson's band, Edward, a selflive-in girl friend, Debbie porofessed Glatzel, 26, who worked as "demonologist," have a groom for Bomo, when they were having lunch at Johnson's Brookfield apartment. Johnson's two Mrs. Warren then leaked teenage sisters and a a story to certain reporters

Cousin also were present.

Johnson flew into a rage.

He and Bono went outside and scuffled. Mr. Glatzel

doubt the strange offer Johnson ostensibly made the devil. It became the cornerstone of Johnson's said one minute Borno was defense when Minnella ling his hand in his entered the case. fist and yelling; the next he He said in March he is was on the ground with multiple stab wounds. charging no fee because the publicity will bring him Police recovered a knife more solvent clients than with a 5-inch blade Johnson, who pruned trees belonging to Johnson and for a living. Minella is also he was found nearby. He reported to be negotiating has been held at the book and movie offers.

Bridgeport Correctional Center since then in lieu of Bible, which means that \$125,000 bond. He was in- the courts accept the dicted on a murder charge existence of God, For the 22-member accepts the existence of Brookfield police force and for State's Attorney Walter also take him into ac-

Flanagan, the slaying, the count."

first in the small town's modern history, is a simple case of homicide.

Some legal observers say if Superior Court Judge Robert Callahan were to But Johnson's lawyer, admit the "demon" Martin J. Mimmella, 34, of Waterbury, claims his Minnella proposes, it client was possessed by the would set a precedent for

"Witnesses swear on the

Minnella has said. "I

follows that since the Bible

STEAK or ROAST

Reporter's claim is examined by other reporters

STAMFORD (UPI) — Reporter Rita Jensen's claim she knew radical Kathy Boudin only as her roommate and under another name is being investigated by reporters at the newspaper where she is employed, an

Ms. Jensen, 35, an investigative reporter for The Ad vicate of Stamford since 1980, said in a copyright story ast week she was unaware her former roommate was a Advocate Metropolitan Editor Lionel Bascom said

Saturday reporters were looking into the claim that Ms Jensen knew Ms. Boudin only as Lynn Adams, a 38-yearold roommate and single mother who had a 1-year-old Ms. Boudin was among several auspects arrested after an attempted \$1.6 million armored car holdup

Tuesday in which two Myack, N.Y., policemen and a Brinks guard were killed In a copyright story Sunday, the Advocate reported Ms. Boudin, Ms. Jensen and Ms. Jensen's attorney allwere involved in civil rights activities more than a

But the newspaper said "it remains unclear" what the extent of their relationships were "because Wednesday when it was disclosed that Ms. Jensen had shared a Manhattan apartment with Ms. Boudin and after Tuesday's Brinks holdup and murder when Ms. Jensen retained Martin Stolar as her attorney."

Ms. Jensen is on a leave of absence from the er, and the Advocate said "repeated attempts to contact Stolar and Ms. Jensen for comment Saturday were unsuccessful."

The newspaper said Ms. Boudin lived in Cleveland from 1966 to 1969 and was involved in civil rights activities as a community organizer. When she "went unved in women's rights activities in Columbus," the

Ms. Jensen grew up in Columbus, was married there. remained there until 1972 when she became an Ohio State undergraduate," the Advocate said. The newspaper said Stolar listed an address in Columbar because he had refused to answer questions about political affiliations, though he later appealed

The Advocate also said it learned that Stolar was a member of the National Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, which was founded by Ms. Boudin's father

Fire hits MTA

BOSTON (UPI) - A suspicious fire early today knocked out communications and power in the city's mass transit system - paralyzing subways just before

The fire at the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's headquarters at 40 High St. broke out at 4:30 a.m. and spread quickly, gutting the first floor Many of the 300,000 commuters who normally use the subway during morning rush hour were delayed going to work or sought alternate transportation. Police

eavy rain. Tens of thousands of commuters, however, waited at stations for the system to begin. The fire was contained after an hour in the four-story

reported heavier than usual traffic jams made worse by

DANBURY (UPI) — devil when he killed Bono others to use it and State prosecutors are preparing to prosecute what they have described what they have described by the said Ms. Glatzel's 12- hamstring law enforces by the said Ms. Glatzel's 12- hamstring law enforces by the said Ms. Glatzel's 12- hamstring law enforces by the said Ms. Glatzel's 12- hamstring law enforces by the said Ms. Glatzel's 12- hamstring law enforces by the said Ms. Glatzel's 12- hamstring law enforces by the said Ms. Glatzel's 12- hamstring law enforces by the said Ms. Glatzel's 12- hamstring law enforces by the said Ms. Glatzel's 12- hamstring law enforces by the examined by specialists at Yale University of Glatzel, who said she once where the said Ms. Glatzel's 12- hamstring law enforces by

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OPINION / Commentary

A \$10 investment that was well worth it

time, feeling somewhat complacent. . me about a story. In the course of I convinced myself that anything I our conversation, I asked casually if could do to save fuel cost would be I could get on the list for an audit. very slight. I had bought an old. He took my name and address and nouse and reconstructed it from bot- I'm glad he did. tion everywhere. I had replaced all and the \$10 it cost me.

My fuel bill was lower than those itself. That, it turns out, is not really of most other homeowners I talked true

saving these days and as the nights It was almost by accident finally get chillier, the subject springs to that I asked for a ConnSave audit of my house. A press representative of I ignored the subject for a long one of the utility companies phoned

tom sill to top plate, adding insula- The audit was well-worth the time the rope and weight windows with For one thing, I learned to surpremium quality windows that are prise that it will be cost-effective to double glazed and as tight as good insulate half my basement - the

half that is not a qarage. And when I insulated, I did a few Like most people I had assumed extras. Air spaces and vapor that whatever part of a house is un-



Manchester Spotlight

Alex Girelli, City Editor

was the advice the ConnSave booklet

Some other ways to keep the heat ment garage, hidden by storage rom rushing through the glass may racks, I cursed my stupidity. It had save me money and be more attrac- been that way for 10 years and the plumber who had installed the benefit of having sytem told me to insulate it when he over came from the fact that she While I was in that area of the

caused me to look at it more closely. house, I snooped around a bit near You would think that having virtual- the rear cellar door. I must have y rebuilt it myself, I would be been in a hurry when I redid that. aware of everthing about it. I There were gaps and spaces enough economical step I could take to don't use that hatchway entrance at

In Manchester

Though costly, garage needed

probably would be wise to ap- government. Manchester ofprove the \$620,000 bond item on ficials are worried about the Nov. 3 ballot that would pay budgetary shortfalls here, and for a new central maintenance have imposed a hiring freeze in garage for the town's fleet of 215 Town Hall. There also ... has

In the long run, the facility cent cutbacks in government would pay for itself in reduced spending. maintenance costs and fuel ef- Is the garage, which could cost ficiency. Frederick F. Wajcs, the average taxpayer \$10 a year highway superintendent, has es- for the next 10 years, posttimated the pay-back would be ponable?

of all vehicle maintenance could another year or two without it be done in-house, rather than and save the beleaguered being sent out to contractors, taxpayer a few bucks. and that the garage would allow But in the long run the more careful monitoring of town taxpayer would pay more, lubricated and kept in peak from reduced service. operating efficiency

Not all the Board of Director The problem is that the garage

Berry's World

"I've ALWAYS loved the free enterprise

system. But I find it harder and harder to toler

ate competition any more."

It's a close call, but voters in Connecticut state been some talk about five per-

Of course it is. The town easily Wajes figures that 75 percent enough could limp along for

An alternative would be to

There is an existing garage, wait until the town's financial but it is hardly adequate. For picture has been clarified, after example, there is no lift. The the impact of Reaganomics has new garage would have three been felt over the course of an entire fiscal year.

candidates this year support the already has been delayed year garage. But it is noteworthy that after year on the grounds that almost nobody questions the town really couldn't afford it whether or not it is needed. The just yet. There is no reason to only real criticism seems to be think things are going to imover the timing of the referen- prove: fuel costs and interest rates are going to continue to be This is not a good year for high for the foreseeable future. capital expenditures. Because of and the town probably ought to outbacks at the federal level and bite the bullet now and build the a possibly severe budget crunch garage.

Open forum / Readers' views

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Positive changes

Congratulations on the 100th anniversary of newspaper service to the Town of Manchester. I also want to congratulate Publisher Richard changes that he has made in the Herald since his arrival here really? I prefer the hospital several months ago. Restoring the paper to a Manchester-oriented coverage and upgrading the quality

with whom I talk. There is no question in my mind a strong impact of creating a sense of identity for the Town of

I hope and trust that this will only be the first century of many more to be followed by this fine newspaper. Robert B. Weiss

General Manager

Ironic request

To the Editor: Isn't it ironic that the Board of Directors is asking the people of Manchester to approve an increase in taxes equal to .6 of a mill (\$300,-000) per year for the purpose of es-

which affect all of the citizens of reliable facts. Manchester were eliminated as an J. R. Smyth economy measure. Yet, we are asked to approve an annual increase of about \$300,000 to satisfy a whim of one of the directors.

What will the Emergency Medical Service provide? As Mr. Kleinschmidt is alleged to have M. Diamond for the many positive said, "it's like having the emergency room right in your home." Is it emergency room where there are trained doctors and nurses well qualified to handle every emergency of this coverage has certainly been Having read Mrs. Ferguson's

noted by me and many of the people letter to the editor in the Sept. 14 To the Editor: issue, I feel that the manner in This letter is written in response that the existence of a good local which the response to the 911 call by to Mary Sears' apology for the newspaper over many years has had Mrs. Ferguson was handled by the educational lobby in this town. Manchester and not allowing it to spend \$300,000 per year for an children that I have the right to insettle down into just another suburb. Emergency Medical Service at this still in them a certain sense of

Obviously Mrs. Ferguson was well responsibility to educate the pleased with the existing emergency "whole" child. Part of the responservice. A week or so later, Mr. sibility of the learning process lies Raymond Damato also expressed with the parents and if certain his satisfaction for the speedy parents abrogate their moral obligaresponse to a 911 call for assistance What really bothers me is the fact subjected to the whims of the that the survey is far from con- educational lobby who would

clusive. I have a copy of the published reports of the Manchester if any discussion can be netural) of Health Department and most of the such controversial subjects as statements refer to the fact that we euthanasia and abortion? need to educate the public as to the No one who advocates a return to proper way to act in a medical more basic education has ever ademergency. Also, the limited vocated teaching reading, writing statistics in the report regarding and arithmetic to the exclusion of emergencies over the past three other subjects. To educate is to years did not support an expenditure draw out a vote of knowledge. of \$300,000 per year.

tablishing an Emergency Medical taxpayers to spend \$300,000 per should be aware that those students Service and just this year the gar- year. Vote NO to this question until in urban slums who do have disad: bage collection system has been some future date when such a ser- vantaged backgrounds do perform modified. These two vital services vice can be supported by more better in a "traditional" environ-

48 Strawberry La.

Vote for tradition

police, fire department and am- My children are well cared for and bulance service negates the need to I feel that since they are my

values. It is not the teacher's tion, must all children suffer and be

Mrs. Sears takes the easy way out A great deal more thought and -the "traditional" scapegoat - the planning is needed before asking the unmotivated child. Mrs. Sears

ment where books not "ditto sheets" are used.

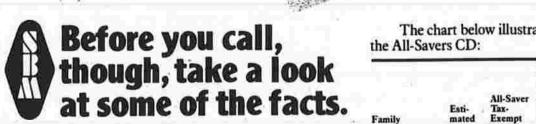
to impart basic math skills. Parents across the country are discovering that media centers are no substitute for dedicated educators.

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	All-Saver		The Fully Taxable Yield Required to Equal	Recom- mended Maximum Deposit	Recom- mended Maximum	
Family Taxable Income	mated Tax Bracket	Exempt Annual Yield	the Tax- Exempt 12.14%	for Joint Federal Tax Return	Deposit for Individual Tax Return	
\$50,000 & up	50%	12.14%	24.28%	\$16,474	\$8,237	
35,000	40%	12.14%	20.23%	16,474	8,237	
25,000	30%	12.14%	17.34%	16,474	8,237	
20,000 or less	25%	12.14%	16.19%	16,474	8,237	

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Family Taxable Income	Tax Bracket	The Fully Taxable Yield Required to Equal the Tax-Exempt 12.14%	Current 6-Month Money Market CD Rate
\$50,000 & up	50%	24.28%	14.045%
35,000	40%	20.23%	14.045%
25,000	30%	17.34%	14.045%
20,000 or less	25%	16.19%	14.045%

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15.65%	17.19%

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Parochia schools in urban areas are being flooded with economically disadvantaged pupils whose parents perceive that the "traditional" approach will do more to make their children more independent than the "progressive" approach to education. The United States, first in technology, is lagging behind the Soviet Union and Japan in its ability

In closing, I agree with Mrs. Sears. Today's students will not remember just "one" teacher. They will have difficulty remembering

Obituaries

EAST HARTFORD - Richard W Stiles, 29, of Greenbrian Road, died Friday in Freehold, N.J. He was the son of Jovce (Thoms) Grant of East Hartford and the late Richard W.

He also leaves a brother, Edward Stiles of Manchester and another brother. Reginald Stiles in Iowa and a sister. Wendy Paris of Manchester

Funeral services were held today the Farley-Sullivan Funeral

Dominic J. Nardini Jr. VERNON - Dominic J. Nardini Jr., 50, of 52 Wilshire Road, died Saturday at Griffin Hospital in Der-

He was the husband of Virginia . Nardini Wednesday at 8 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville with a mass at 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church. Calling hours are Tuesday from 5 to

Charles A. Nole Charles A. Nole. 75, of Vallejo, Calif., died Friday in Vallejo, He Farr Note, formerly of Manchester Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, Manchester,

Burial will be in St James

Cemetery Friends may call at the

funeral home Tuesday, before the Mrs. Mary C. DeMers GLASTONBURY - Mrs. Mary Callahan | DeMers 87 of 83 New London Turnpike, died Friday at an East Hartford convalescent home. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral lome, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial

Park Rocky Hill There are no

GLASTONBURY - Helen P. Da-ly 61, of 26 Neipsic Road, djed

calling hours

Saturday at Hartford Hospital She was the wife of Joseph Daly She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Donna) Poulin of Hebron and Mrs. Wallace (Diane) Hoover of grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday

Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnruke Glastonbury with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 t 9 p.m. demorral contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer

at 9 15 a.m. from the Glastonbury

Ambulance Association, P. O. Box 453. Glastonbury

Funeral services will be Tuesday Funeral Home, East Hartford.

with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a in at St Mary's Church. The Ernestine M. Brown

Walter P. Bielecki Sunday at Ruckville General She was a past member of the

Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Ladd Church. Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Church Tolland Calling hours are Puesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

field Road died Saturday at was the husband of Edith Johnson

Whitney Aircraft for 17 years. Springfield, Mass. Brothers for 30 years.

D'Addario of Manchester; and two Lange, both of Manchester: two grandchildren and one great-

Funeral services will be Lutheran Church of Manchester.

Margot- L. Winslow GLASTONBURY - Margot L Winslow of 108 Ridgewood Road, died Thursday at Connecticut Hospice in Branford. She was the

wife of Robbins Winslow Friends may visit during a vigil at Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney St., Hartford, today from 2:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Eucharist of the resurrection will be celebrated in the church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with a reception to follow in the church library. Memorial conributions may be made to Connecticut Hospice, Branford or Trinity Episcopal Church, Hartford.

Evelyn Ames Bennett VERNON - Evelyn (Ames) Bennett, 64, of 68 Tankeroosan Valley Hospital in Renton, Wash. A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Rockville Baptist Church, 69 Union St. Memorial donations may be made to Emphysema-Connecticut Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East Hart-

EAST HARTFORD - Arthur James Brundrett, 58, of 4 Comstock grandchildren; four great-Place, died Friday at Manchester

He leaves two sons, Arthur J. Brundrett Jr. of Amston and James H.E. Brundrett of Manchester; two EAST HARTFORD - Joseph F Vermont and Janice Brundrett of Balkus, 86, of 1403 Main St., died. New Haven; and his mother, Mrs. Saturday at a local convalencent. Marion Brundrett of West Haven. home. He was the husband of Elsie
Funeral services were held today from the Newkirk & Whitney

Callanan Funeral Home, 1602 Main Ernestine M.T. Brown, 84, of 101 who passed away October 26, 1967. St. has charge of arrangements. Walker St. died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Raymond B. Brown. She was born in Compasbosso, Ita-VERNON - Walter P Bielecki, by on Oct. 22, 1897 and had lived in 56. of 133 Hartford Turnpike died Manchester for the past 37 years.

Marine Corps Auxiliary and was a

Rockville, with a mass of Christian three daughters, Mrs. John burial at 11 a.m. at St. Matthew (Dolores) Wyse of Somers, Mrs. Walter (Norma) Wilson of Sneads Ferry, N.C. and Mrs. Roy (Judy) Miner of Orleans, Vt.; two grand-Mrs. Dan (Debbie) Dennis of Sneads Henry E. Lange, 81, of 47 Camp- Ferry; six grandsons; two great-

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes He was born in Manchester on Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Nov. 22, 1899 and had been a lifelong Manchester with burial in Mark Oliver, 19, of Andover, resident. He and Mrs. Lange would Hockanum Cemetery, East Hartresident. He and Mrs. Lange would Hockanum Cemetery, East Hart-have celebrated their 67th wedding ford. Friends may call at the funeral from McDonald's Restaurant and anniversary this coming Jan. 14. home Tuesday from 7 to 9 a.m. assisted Mrs. Willhide to their car. Before his retirement he had been a Memorial contributions may be machine designer for Pratt & made to the Shriners' Hospital,

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter. Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) 76. of Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at Mount brothers. Alfred Lange and John Sinai Hospital. She was the widow of Anthony Ferraina. She had lived in Manchester for 30 years before moving to Windsor.

The funeral will be Thursday at Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes 9:30 a.m. from the Carmon Funeral Funeral Home, 400 Mai., St. Burial Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor will be in East Cemetery. There are with a mass of Christian burial at 10 no calling hours. Memorial a.m. at St. Gabriel's Church, Winddonations may be made to Emanuel sor. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

> Edna Lana Miller, 70, of 120 Bluefield drive, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She

> She was born in Canada on March 28, 1911 and had lived in the Manchester-Bolton area for more than 20 years. She was a nurses aide at the Meadows Convalescent Home until retiring this past February. She was a member of Manchester Grange. Manchester Senior Citizens, the Community Baptist

She leaves two sons. Henry W. Miller Jr. of El Paso. Texas and Staff Sgt. Dale L. Miller, stationed in Heil Bronn, Germany; two adopted sons. Nelson Foss and Ralph McNally of Manchester; four daughters. Mrs. Laurence Josephine: Ward of Houlton, Maine Mrs. John (Joan) Faulkner of Bolton, Mrs. Roland (Sylvia) Daigle of Rockville, Mrs. Richard (Sharon) Nason of Bolton; two brothers, Forrest Grant and Harold Grant, both in Canada; 22

grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Houlton, Maine home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Blind Organization or to a charity of the donor's choice.

In Memoriam In memory of Peter Joseph Reed October comes with sad regret.

And the date and month we will For in our hearts he will always stay Loved and remembered every day. Sadly missed by,

Mom. Dad. Brother and Sister

Fire calls

Manchester

Saturday 2 25 a m -Auto accident with in- (Eighth District) juries. Chapel Road Saturday 4:31 a.m. -Road (Town) Auto roll-over 1-86 west- Monday, 5:43 a.m. bound, between Exits 93 Mutal aid call, structure and 94 (Eighth District) fire in Vernon. (Eighth Saturday, 6 01 a m - District) Gas leak 404 Hartford Monday 7:18 a.m. - Gas Sunday, 10 47 a.m. - Butternut Road (Town) False alarm, Box 45, Main

St. (Town)

and Bissell streets (Town) Sunday 8 34 a.m. - Circulating pump malfunc-tion, 208 Otis St. (Town) Sunday 9 26 a.m. False alarm, Box 435, Mair and Maple Streets. (Town Sunday, 10 59 a.m.

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Sunday 2 49 p.m. Small fire, 26 Adams St Sunday, 7 1.16 p.m. Medical call, 104 Garth leak, Porter Street and

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NEWSPAPER Daily In The Herald See Comics Page!

Swensson, Willhide injured in crash

McDonald's to call police, and when daughters, Mrs. James (Chris) according to police.
Fretz of Medford Lakes, N.J., and Both said they believe the car to be the one that struck the women,

> police said. While the Gromley's were calling police, two other witnesses, Robert Donahue, 19, of East Hartford, and Police a said Donahue and Oliver

police said. The women were found 100 feet away, he said. transported by ambulance to the hospital, where Mrs. Swensson underwent more than four hours of surgery for her injuries, according

The impact apparently threw Mrs. Mrs. Willhide to the side, according

mation about the accident. departing shortly after to ple Officer Gary Sellitto was the first at the Swenssons, he said. departing shortly after to play cards officer Gary Sellitto was the Hist policeman on the scene, followed by Officer Lewis Dischert. They found Mrs. Willhide sitting in the car, and Mrs. Willhide sitting in the car, and struck, according to her husband. Mrs. Swensson lying in the road, After the accident, the keys were

been dining with a party of eight at like this could happen in town," said Willie's Restaurant before the acci- Mr. Swensson. dent. The others had left to watch the Officer Dischert is in charge of in-

Town's newest supermarket headed by veteran owner

Danielson, Vernon and New Britain, all of which he has sold. He settled in Manchester about the time he began owning his own stores, and now lives with his wife at 152 Green Manor Road. They have three children Balboni says 30 years in the

chance to see the average shopper go through some changes.
"Today's shopper is a much smarter shopper than the one 3 years ago. Today's shopper looks around more, looks for the bargains and good prices," he says. And that is probably the reason challange the competition." and why Balboni promises his store will meet

tives come to the store they check contact the department at 647-3089.

the lowest prices of any store in the

price will be changed to match it imnediately," he says. Many area people will be heading up the different departments inside the store. Kenneth Brown of Manchester is meat manager, grocery business have given him a Thomas DeRoucher of East Hart

find out some store is selling an

item we have at a lower price, our

ford is grocery manager, and Walter Class sign-up

ment will have registration for a but you did not go alone, coupons and refunding class beginning Nov. 4 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The registration will continue for

out the prices on their items at all stores within a five mile radius. If I as store manager Edwards Jr. of Ellington, produce manager and Sharon Zanetti of East Hartford, head cashier. Tuesday is set for 10 a.m.

> In loving memory of Peter Reed, For the happiness you gave us,

In Memoriam

A part of us went with you, Sally, Carol and Bud









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2. To re-examine the joint use of school buildings with Board of Ed. to try and preserve the neighborhood school system.









ELECT THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TEAM NOV. 3

SPORTS

East ends slump



Manchester's Scott Dickman (35) has the Hall High defenders' Dan O'Connor (87) and piaskin safely tucked under his arm but is Joe Adam (72).

Hall blanks Tribe by 18-0 margin

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

The defense has progressed but the injury depleted off and the end results all but obvious. week played well but again the Indians went scoreless in an 18-0 whitewashing at the hands of Hall High Saturday at chilly

The shutout was the second straight logged by opponents and drops the Silk Towners to 1-5. The rriors go to 4-1 in the CCIL and 5-The Indian defense limited Hall's

one offense to 179 total yards. "The defense did a nice job against their wishbone," concurred Manchester Coach Mike Simmons, "It's tough because you can't duplicate during the week what they're going to do. The defense did an outstanding job."

Defensive ends Vinnie Diana and
Art Jasper, Glenn DuBois and Joe

and Glenn Chetelat were among those who stood out for Manchester. story. First, split end Butch Wemmell, a definite deep threat, went out with a knee injury the third week and is lost for the season. And now junior tailback Mark Allen, who and 407 yards and four TDs on 99 carries in five games, is out for the year as well. He suffered a stress fracture in his right leg last

McConville

boots goal

in 1-0 win

manchester Soccer Club main-tained its top standing in the

Connecticut Soccer League's "A"

North Division with a 1-0 win over

Hartford St. Lucy yesterday at Colt

Tim McConville tallied for MSC

could only dent the back of the twine

Next outing for MSC is Sunday in a

second round match of the State

Intermediate Cup against New Haven Apollo at Mt. Nebo at 3

Len Auster, Herald sportswriter

keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his

"Thoughts ApLENty," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

Local sports

defenses will give you," cites Simmons, "It is limiting on what we can to Greg Hatten. do. We obviously can't go deep so 'We didn't have any seams today.

There was no seam to get it and go. And that's because we don't have a deep threat. Indian QB Kevin Brophy. throwing mostly short stuff, was 10-for-23 for 108 yards and was in-

in setback

heavy pressure and sacked four times for minus 25 yards. Hall's defense accounted for the first score. A bad snap bounced back to punter Frank Hacker and his boot was blocked with Hall's Mark Hermson falling on the pigskin in the end zone for the TD. That came with 4:21 left in the opening stanza.

A tipped interception by Mark
Michini at the Indian 37 set up Hall's second score. The Warriors drove 29 yards in nine plays with QB John Moran sneaking in from a half yard

t the Hall 40 but it couldn't manage a first down.

Hall took the second half kickoff

Injuries mount

"That could be a positive momen-

ning back slots for Manchester, but passes but that was eliminated without Mark (Allen)," Simmons Marathon, then went on to pass Julie

next outing as it travels to Enfield to oppose Fermi High Saturday afternoon in a 1:30 start. Statistics:

> First downs Yds. rushing Yds, passing Total yards Passing Fumbles lost

with 26-12 win and-two at the Tomahawk 40 with 2 1/2-minutes left. The conversion boot the team. We've been waiting for

Dodgers take

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It had been almost a year, dating since the last time East Catholic tasted success on the gridiron. But all that is in the past now as the Eagles are in the win column following Saturday night's 26-12 came out hungry the second half. It come-from-behind win over Glastonbury High at Mt. Nebo. voiced Eagle Coach Jude Kelly early Sunday, "I'm very pleased, es-

pecially coming from being so down rom last week." 30-0 decision to South Catholic in its previous outing. "The players came ready to practice (last) Tuesday. We had some

ball. Things started to click and it was enjoyable to watch," muse The Eagles are now 1-5 with the triumph snapping a two-year, eighthe Tomahawks to 0-4.

quarter on a 19-yard TD toss from QB Steve Flanders to fullback Mike Walsh. The PAT boot failed. The Eagles drew even midway through the stanza on a five-yard option run by OB John Giliberto. That capped an 84-yard, 11-play drive.

the second play of the second

Glastonbury on the last play of the half went ahead on a 1-yard plunge by Walsh. The Tomahawk drive

The touchdown, however, didn't prove to kill East's morale and it

took the kickoff and on the third play sophomore tailback Doug Post broke through the line and skirting to the outside romped down the left sideline en route to a 65-yard TD jaunt. Roger Copes' PAT gave East a 13-12 edge

'I can smile success running and throwing the

as on the next series it stopped a Glastonbury fourth-and-one try at Glastonbury opened the scoring on the Eagle 46. This set up East's next

Coach Kelly

Post began the series with a 1-

to Chuck Wallace. Post darted for 10 vards and fullback Rich Kucinskas 9 yards to the Tomahawk 1. A holding penalty pushed East back but on the next play Giliberto rolled left and fired a 16-yard TD pass to wide receiver Joe Maningas.

forward to the rest of the season. East's next outing is against Somers High, the last time it East's defense then proved tough previously had beaten, Saturday afternoon at Mt. Nebo at 1:30.

Post had 125 yards rushing on 18 carries while Kucinskas, installed a fullback for the first time, added 53 yards on eight carries. He also had another fine outing defensively from his linebacker post Giliberto was 5-for-6 for 60 yard passing with the one TD. Defensive v. tackle Kyle Shorey had a strong

some success to get some con

fidence and they did it. The kids

wanted it badly and had the right at-

titude," Kelly stated, "This was a

confidence-builder we were waiting

for and it finally arrived. I feel the

kids enjoyed it and we can now look

Tim Feshler, who had an interception to shortcircuit one Tomahaw First downs Yds, rushing Yds. passing Total vards Passing Fumbles lost

outing for East along with safety

Rodgers angrily pulled out

Salazar kept word with record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill said. "The yelling was great, year's. Then we started picking it up Rodgers didn't come and Grete because I wanted to make sure 1 at 10 miles. At the halfway point I Waitz was only half as good as last wasn't cruising.' year, but Alberto Salazar and

and marched 64 yards for its final straight year, and Roe smashed score, that a 9-yard toss from Moran world records Sunday in the 12th didn't have much choice in the East Side. Salazar's time was 14:08. to Greg Hatten.

A short punt in the second stanza

New York City Marathon, leading a short punt in the second stanza

New York City Marathon, leading be honest. It's good to come back petition, including Mexicans gave Manchester good field position the world's largest marathon in one and show everyone last year wasn't Rodolfo Gomez and Jose Gomez, no of the world's largest cities Salazar, 23, who was born in Cuba and attended the University of start of the race, as Rodgers, the

strike quickly, it really is not a fac- and timed 2 hours, 8 minutes, 13 only entered the field last Thursday, the last time I saw Gomez was at 18 seconds, breaking the recognized all of the demands he had made for mark of 2:09:01 set by Gerard all of the demands he had made for straining was what did it. The others Nijboer of Holland last year.
Roe, meanwhile, dueled with night and he angrily pulled out. what it could Simmons admitted.

Greenleaf was being reconverted to fullback—again.

"We anticipated using more flare passes but that was all that w

Brown to win the women's division Manchester hits the road for its in a world record time of 2:25:29. Salazar was not challenged over the last eight miles of the 26-mile,

152 of their own — and the record.

victory in 2:09:41 last October, never doubted after that point."

Salazar had claimed to be ready for When he did, it astounded Salazar, who won for the second a world record this time. "I opened my big mouth and First Avenue on Manhattan's Upper

running were not met by Saturday training was what did it. The others

taken out to a seemingly rapid pace
by Louis Kenny of Ireland, who 2:11:09.76 and Marczak fifth in dropped out after 10 miles with a 2:11:35.31.
49:04 time. But it wasn't fast enough Toivola said he was surprised for Salazar, who was chasing a Salazar set the record because of his 385-yard race, when all he had to 12-year-old mark of 2:08:34 by Derek inexperience keep him going were part of the es- Clayton - which was disputed by New York's five boroughs - who course's length - and the more wrong," he said. have now come to accept him as one accepted record held by Nijboer. "They went out a little slower the

Just as he had called his first-time pick up the pace. When we did, I

everyone. From miles 16 to 19, along

Controversy was rampant at the and Ryszard Marczak of Poland. "I lost Graham on the tum changer but unless you can Oregon, was true to his prediction four-time New York winner who Queensborough Bridge (mile 16) and

The leaders in the huge field were 2:10:52.02 and 2:10:59.74. Nick

"When you run a lot of marathons. timated one million spectators in many because of doubts about the you know how many things can go Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway was

"Throughout the race, everyone was yelling at me to go for it," he said. "The slower than record time," he said. "The 2:30:08.25 and Julie Shea of Raleigh, first 2 miles were slower than last N.C., was third in 2:30:11.59. Roe's time best ever for woman



Indian running back Scott Dickman (35) finds big hole and goes for 12-yard gain in third quarter action Saturday against Hall High at Memorial Field. Warrior defender pulls Dickman down

NEW YORK (UPI) - It wasn't record last year with a 2:25.41. "But and caught her on the any surprise Alberto Salazar kept his promise and set a world record I kept going. Finally I stopped at an aid station. I borrowed money from in Sunday's New York City one of the volunteers and took a cab built her lead steadily as the race A women's world record for the will be back next year."

fourth straight year wasn't startling either — but what was surprising was who set it.

almost five minutes ahead of the The Athletics Congress said she second-place finisher, Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway, who finished in 2:30:08. Two-time Atlantic Coast Conference Athlete of the Year Julie Shea of Raleigh, N.C., was third in off after early leader Julie Brown fourth in 2:34:48 and Jan Yerkes of

"I wasn't going for the record," said Roe. "I'm very happy I won but it was a big disar Grete was not able to finish. My aim was to win, that's all." Waitz had been suffering from shin splints the past several weeks, but started the 26-mile, 385-yard race anyway "Around eight miles it started to hurt," said Waftz, who set the

back to the hotel for treatment. I

Roe, running in her first New Central Park: York City Marathon, was a doubtful starter until two week ago because With three-time winner Grete
Waitz dropping out at 14 miles, 24year-old New Zealander Allison Roe
clipped 13 seconds of Waitz' 1980
mark to win in 2:25.29. Roe was could run. The upset winner in the Boston

Radio 2 Buckingham, Pa., finished fifth in -TV

8 NBA Hall of Fame game Ohio State, USA Cable

mile mark. A strong finisher, Roe and back down to the finish line in

Jets blanked

Seattle Seahawks have trouble explaining their mastery over the New York Jets. The Seahawks had only one vic Marathon in April, Roe proved her victory was no fluke when she took once in their last 16 games. They also were coming off a humilating 32-0 rout at home by the New York

Giants in which they gained only 29

But something happens to the Seahawks when they see a Jet uniform. Since their birth five years ago, the Seahawks have never lost to

yards rushing.

the Jets and they kept that streak 6:30 College football week in alive Sunday, beating the Jets for the fifth time... Wide receiver Steve Largent ran Celtics vs. Nuggets, USA Cable 10 yards for one score and caught a 9 Oilers vs. Steelers, Ch. 8, WPOP 27-yard touchdown pass from Jim 10 yards for one score and caught a

10:30 College football: Indiana vs. Zorn to lead the Seahawks to a 19-3

Miracle month for Dodgers

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Ron Cev can be thankful this is a month of miracles. Cey despite getting beaned by fireballer Rich sace, plans to be at Yankee Stadium Tuesday might for what could turn out to be one whale of a World Series victory party for the Los Angeles

I'm OK. Cey managed to say Sunday before being taken to Centinela Hospital in Inglewood, Calif and chances are that with the Dodgers leading the New York Yankees three games to two Il his teammates feel the same way

The Dodgers beat the Yankees 2-1, their third straight victory after losing the first two games. Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager hit back-to-back home runs in the seventh inning to pull Jerry Reuss and Team Comeback from a 1-0 deficit to within one victory of the championship.

We overcame a deficit against an outstanding hallelph and we've had three super games here said Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda, "I hope and pray we can win one of two in Yankee Stadium." The Dodgers have lost six straight games in The House That George Rebuilt but they hope to change that No series has ever been decided by a team winning all its home games and losing all its road games. And should the Dodgers wish to place any faith in percentages, the winner of Game 5 has won 76 percent of all previous Series. If the Dodgers have an enemy right now, it's the unfamiliarity of their position — ahead. They trailed Houston 2-0 before winning the best-offive National League West playoffs, then rebounded from a 2-1 deficit to top Montreal in the NL

"These guys have shown tremendous courage," said Lasorda. "Today we just hung in there and waited for something to break." It was Ron Guidry who finally broke, throwing an 0-1 slider to Guerrero and and a 1-2 fastball to Yeager. Those were the only mistakes for the lefthander, who fanned nine in seven innings and at one point retired

"When you are going bad you throw pitches and they hit them and you throw good pitches and they still hit them," said Guidry. "I thought I had great stuff after the first inning. It was just one of those

15 of 16 batters.

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the second on a double by Reggie Jackson, the first of three errors by second baseman Dave Lopes, and a single by Lou Piniella. They managed only three more hits off

Reuss the rest of the way and now know how the Dodgers felt in 1978, when New York lost the first two games then captured four straight for the title. "It's a bad feeling to have someone come back on you," said Jackson. "It's a different feeling when you've tasted it and then all of a sudden it seems like it's the other guy's turn. I've never lost

though."
With the Yankees leading 1-0 and Guidry having struck out Dusty Baker to open the seventh, Guerrero and Yeager became the ninth tandem in Series history to hit back-to-back homers. "I didn't even see Pete hit his home run," said Yeager. "I wasn't thinking home run. Maybe the first two swings looked like I was trying to hit it into the parking lot, but I was just trying to make

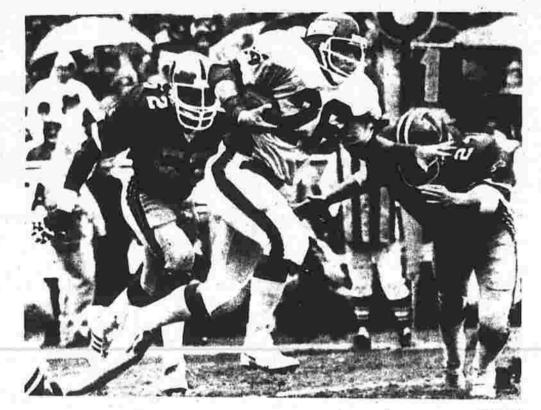
Cey, who left the hospital feeling dizzy and tired, was struck in the eighth and suffered a mild concussion. The pitch rose at him at 94 mph but the helmet took most of the blow and Cey, who began the Wondrous Weekend with a three-run homer Friday night, left the field under his own power. "I'm sorry," Gossage told Cey in a visit to the clubhouse. "The minute it left my hand I knew it was trouble. The Yankees, for their part, have plenty of

troubles. They went through a similar trial when they led the Milwaukee Brewers 2-0 in the American League East playoffs then suddenly found themselves tied 2-2.

That's when owner George Steinbrenner raised the roof at an impromptu clubhouse meeting and the Yankees responded with a victory in the deciding game. Now they need twice as many vic-

"It's no different than the Milwaukee series, said Jackson. "The next time you lose, it's over. Steinbrenner says the Yankees will rebound in Game 6, when Burt Hooton goes for the clincher against former Dodger Tommy John.
"It's far from over," said the owner. "They're coming to Yankee Stadium and it will be tough."
Nevertheless, even Steinbrenner knows that the

Dodgers have plenty of things going for them right now, including luck. Even when Lopes' fourthnning comedy routine put runners on second and third with none out, the Yankees failed to score. "I felt that I had given them the game," said Lopes. "When you make a mistake like that against a team like the Yankees, 99 times out of a 100 ... True enough, but Lopes forgot this is a month of miracles for the Dodgers.



Carpenter drives for vardage against Atlanta Lyman White and safety Tom Pridemore.

New York Giants' running back Bob before being brought down by linebacker

UPI Sports Writer

Canadiens 4, Rangers 2

Veteran Steve Shutt credits

youthful "enthusiasm" for lighting a fire under the blazing Montreal

Canadiens, who remained un-

tory over the New York Rangers.

on another to lead Philadelphia. The

triumph avenged a 2-2 tie with

Detroit Oct. 8- the only non-victory

in eight games this season for the

Flyers, whose 15 points tops the

Payne in the slot and lifted a wrist

shot over goalie Bob Sauve's left

shoulder for a 3-3 tie. His screened

trick of his NHL career and set up

another goal to boost the Jets. Hawerchuk, the first player chosen

At Chicago, St. Louis defenseman Joe Micheletti beat Murray Banner-

North Stars 6, Sabres 3

Defense picked up

Two-game margin margin for 49ers

By Ira Kaufman UPI Sports Writer

With the 16-game regular season eight weeks old. San Francisco is the only division winner with a two-game lead Perhaps even more lead Perhaps even more game lead Perhaps even more with 5:30 left in overtime lifted startling than the collapse of the Chicago. Roveto's game-winning NFL champion Oakland Raiders is the resurrection of the league's field goal came six plays after Gary Fencik intercepted Dan Fouts' pass

Francisco Coach Bill Walsh of his club's fifth straight triumph, a 20-17 cond half that picked us up when our offense was unable to sustain a game losing streak. drive " Montana, the NFC's top-rated passer, threw for two TDs and Ray Wersching kicked a pair of field with 4:18 left broke a 10-10 tie and At Buffalo, N.Y., Brad Maxwell goals, but it was the 49ers' defense

— an NFL laughingstock in recent

TD run with 1:30 left as

with 4:18 left broke a 10-10 tie and
Wilbert Montgomery added a 2-yard

TD run with 1:30 left as

Minnesota Maxwell's first goal

Montana completed 18-of-32 passes for 269 yards, with one TD going 14 yards to Freddie Solomon for San Francisco's first score and the other 41 yards to Dwight Clark four TDs and a team-record 444 slap shot at 19:04 put Minnesota

Wersching kicked field goals of 42 and 18 yards as San Francisco, 2-14 an Opening Day triumph.

yards as the detenseless Coits dropped their seventh straight after an Opening Day triumph.

Jets 9, Kings 4

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, rookie Dale Hawerchuk scored the first hat and 6-10 in Walsh's first two years at Lions 31, Packers 27

Danny White threw two TD passes 1:54 left to rally Detroit, Hipple, in a 31-second span of the fourth quarter to rally Dallas from a 13- yards and ran for two more scores

1:34 left to rally Detroit, hippie, scored back-to-back goals in the scored back-to-back goals point deficit. Miami's David, in his first pro start last Monday Woodley threw for 408 yards and night, scored twice and passed for a three TDs but was intercepted five. three TDs but was intercepted five third TD against the Packers. times as the Dolphins saw a 13-game Cardinals 30, Vikings 17 winning streak against NFC foes Jim Hart threw two scoring man with a 40-foot slapshot with less

Chiefs 28, Raiders 17 TDs and linebacker Gary Spani Louis snap Minnesota's five-game returned a fumble 91 yards for winning streak. another score to help Kansas City, 6than 100 points on the season.

Bill- 9, Broncos 7 Nick Mike-Mayer kicked a 36-yard

The NFL is at the halfway point of falo closed within a half-game of its season The San Francisco 49ers Miami in the AFC East, Mikeare at the exclamation point of Mayer's third field goal of the game defeated Sunday night with a 4-2 vic-

"The young guys on our team, and I mean guys like Doug Wickenheiser and Gilbert Delorme and Mark Hunter, have provided us with a lot of enthusiasm," said Shutt after scoring two goals that enabled the Canadiens to boost their record to 5-0-3. Philadelphia is the only other undefeated team in the NHL. "It was tremendous." said San at the Bears' 41 and returned it to the San Diego 27. Flyers 4, Red Wings 1

victory over Los Angeles Sunday for 113 yards and a touchdown and two power-play goals and assisted Rookie George Rogers rumbled for 113 yards and a touchdown and inspired New Orleans defense blanked Cincinnati until the final Dean. "It was our defense in the semoments to help the Saints snap a 5-

> Eagles 20, Buccaneers 10 Philadelphia raised its record to an Minnesota, Maxwell's first goal NFL-best 7-1 and remained atop the came at 10:03 of the second period NFC East heading into next week's when he took a pass from Steve showdown against Dallas. Browns 42, Colts 28

as the 49ers snapped a nine-game yards as the defenseless Colts

the helm, improved to 6-2 and dropped the Rams into a second-sational NFL start by running 5 place tie with Atlanta, each at 44. yards on a quarterback draw with overall in the June amateur draft,

passes, Wayne Morris ran 13 yards
for a TD and Neil O'Donoghue
kicked three field goals to help St.
Louis snap Minnesota's five-game

man with a w-loot stapshot with least than three minutes remaining, allowing the Blues to overcome a four-goal deficit. Micheletti's goal, his third of the season, came 32 Rookie Billy Jackson ran for three kicked three field goals to help St.

seconds after Chicago's Bob Murray was called for hooking Blues center Seahawks 19, Jets 3 erase a 17-0 deficit and assume Wide receiver Steve Largent ran 2. erase a 17-0 deficit and assume sole possession of first place in the AFC West. The Raiders, 3-5, have 27-yard TD pass from Jim Zorn as Bernie Federko. Penguins 6, Canucks 4
At Vancouver, British Columbia,
defenseman Randy Carlyle scored ost four of their last five games and Seattle snapped a five-game losing are the lone NFL team to score less streak and raised its lifetime record

Yankees' clubhouse silent after defeat

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The cond baseman Dave Lopes. silence in the New York Yankees' Clubhouse told the story.

Normally, the Yankees do a little

Guidry then retired 16 of the next 18 batters, giving up a double to Yeager,"

Guidry then retired 16 of the next throwing that fastball to Yeager,"

Guidry said. "But the fastball is my heat stuff He institute that the stuff He institute that singing, a little dancing and a lot of talking in their dressing room. Even Jerry Reuss while striking out eight. after they lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers in Games 3 and 4 of the Guerrero drilled a Guidry slider World Series, there didn't appear to be much concern. The confidence the cheering had subsided, Yeager tunities in the third and fourth in was still there. The Yankees still

But after the Dodgers beat them Sunday for the third straight time to take a 3-2 lead in the Series, that confidence began to erode. "I thi we're in trouble" said losing pitch Ron Guidry, who gave up only four hits, including back-to-back home runs by Pedro Guerrero and Steve Yeager in the seventh inning in the Dodgers' 2-1 victory, "It's not going o be easy for us just because we're We've now got to beat them twice and that won't be easy.

"They are a battling ballclub and

nings. They left runners on second and third in the third inning as Jackson ended the threat by striking out. In the fourth, they stranded 'I think we are in trouble' Ron Guidry

But with one out in the seventh,

or fourth innings, cautioned his same spot. "When Guerrero hit that slider players that losing the Series would they're fighters. They'll be gunning for us Tuesday night."

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on Lou Piniella's RBI

They are a batching balletin and that sider that hard, it meant he was looking for it," said Guidry. "He guessed right and he nailed it. I thought he'd be looking for a fastball so I threw know what they have to do and I'm

single that scored Reggie Jackson from third base. Jackson led off the inning with a double down the left-field line and moved to third on a misplayed grounder by Dodger se-Giants on the move

pitch. That's my best stuff. He just hit it. I'd rather get beat with my

best pitch than to lose because of a

three more runners with Willie Ran-

dolph grounding out to Steve Garvey

"In that fourth inning they were

giving us a run by playing the infield back it. We can't play ball like that

against a good team and expect to

Yankee owner George Stein-

at first to end that inning.

ATLANTA (UPI) — That all important ingredient, momentum, appears to be favoring the New York Giants and halting the Atlanta Falcons.

The Giants have the kind of momentum going that could lead to their first playoff berth since 1962, but the staggering Falcons' bid for the least mark in the NFL a year ago when they went 12-4. But fullback Williams Andrews, whose fumble set up Danelo's winning kick, says don't count Atlanta out yet.

"It was the fourth loss in their last five games for the 4-4 Falcons who Giants but caught up again with 1:09 left in the game when Lynn Cain capped a 66-yard drive with a three-yard scamper around left end.

"The momentum of that late drive gave us confidence we would win it in overtime," said Bartkowski. "We had our chance (when a short kick gave the Falcons the hall at the but the staggering Falcons' bid for their third playoff berth in four vears appears in jeopardy.

"It seems like whenever we lose a gave the Falcons the ball at the off," said Andrews. "The season is Giants' 47) but we blew it by failing to execute." years appears in jeopardy.

The Giants, who haven't won only half over. We've still got time to execute." The Giants, who haven't won more than six games in one year to come back." Falcons' quarter-back Steve Bartkowski agrees with Andrews' fumble at the Falcons' 31, After Brad Van Pelt pounced on

"I still believe." said Bartkowski, eight yards and then Danelo, who yarder with 5:40 left in overtime, who threw for 311 yards and two kicked six field goals the previous touchdowns in the loss. "Being 4-4 is, week in a 32-0 win at Seattle, came It was the Giants' third straight a frustrating thing. But I think in.

"It was the Giants' third straight a frustrating thing. But I think in.

"I was watching, thinking he was

Rob Carpenter ran three times for

going to be where we want to be in December." The Falcons, ahead 17"But I knew if there was one guy in a contending team after trying to 7 with 4:23 to go in the third period, the league who could beat you in

Mistakes mark Patriots' loss

Steve Grogan Sunday and couldn't on the soggy turf and they missed a hand for on fourth-and-goal at the 1.

since 1972, improved their record to 5-3 Sunday when Joe Danelo kicked

his 10th straight field goal, a 40-

for a 27-24 victory over Atlanta.

victory and Ray Perkins called it,

"the best win by far since I've been

coach of the Giants because we beat

for five weeks before the Washington Redskins finally won a than in their losses.

The Redskins were outgained by the New England Patriots Sunday,

409 yards to 230, and Grogan out-passed Theismann, 306 yards to 162. But Washington hung on for a 24-22 NFL victory by making fewer mis-Grogan threw a pair of third-quarter interceptions that the Redskins turned into Mark
Moseley's 34-yard field goal and
Theismann's 1-yard touchdown
sprint. The Patriots also fumbled
six times, losing one.

"Mistakes will kill you, no matter"

"Mistakes will kill you, no matter
where or when you make them,"
said Theismann, who also passed 13
yards to Joe Washington for a
touchdown. "The Patriots were
nearly twoto-one better than us in
statistics, but we've had a twoto-one
advantage in yardage before... in
almost all of our losses.

"This time, we made fewer mistakes and capitalized on theirs. And
we sot a little hit lucky at the right
we sot a little hit lucky at the right

we got a little bit lucky at the right the single event tour among the top

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joe Theismann's touchdown run came for 103 yards, ran 5 yards for a Theismann switched roles with when fullback John Riggins slipped Patriot touchdown and Sam Cunningham went 4 yards for the other Theismann also stumbled but 25, 22 and 46 yards before missing regained his balanced to scurry into from 53 yards with 58 seconds to the right corner of the end zone for what became the winning points. Mike Nelms returned a punt 75 yards for a touchdown as the the season for a touchdown, came as the Redskins' special teams, Terry Redskins matched the Patriots' 2-6

> Metcalf bobbled a pass that the officials ruled he caught and then fumbled. The Patriots recovered at Team champs LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. their 45 with 2:04 showing.

Rookie Tony Collins, who rushed

"I didn't think I had caught the ball, but the officials ruled otherwise," said Metcalf. "I was mainly mad because I had fum I made up my mind while I was pacing on the sidelines that someone was going to pay for it."

Metcalf in particular, vented some

frustration in the final two minutes

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



Start of ninth grade run on MCC campus course

Theriault and Dussault top Illing Invitational

schools with 87 entrants in the Ed Lynch 24th and Illing's Ed Du-Harvey 12th. seventh grade race, 67 in eighth pont 25th in the ninth grade run. grade and 63 ninth graders. There Chris Rowe took 35th for East.

Southington in winning the boys' time of 14:23 with Bill Ciaglo 10th in ninth grade race and by Debbie 14:48. Bennet's John Odom and John Dussault turned in the day's best Dussault in capturing the girls' Comeau were 11th and 13th respec-eighth grade race at Saturday's 10th tively followed by East's Mike eighth grade race with a 16:03 The annual Illing Cross Country Invitational staged at the Manchester Community College campus.

There were 217 runners from 17

Barry in 14th placement. Bennet's clocking. Illing's Diana Brassell was third with Stephanie Britney sixth for the Rams. Bennet's Holli Avery was 10th and Illing's Lisa

were 30 trophies presented along with 60 medals and 90 ribbons with a East's Sue Byrne took the girls' time of 14:44 over the 2.1 mile total of 165 awards presented. There ninth grade run with a time of 16:05 course. Wyle Solomon of Cutler were less than 30 girls in each of their three races.

Theriault turned in a 13:55

Kathy Evans was third in 16:22 with

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Theriault turned in a 13:55 clocking to win the ninth grade race teammate Karen Poshpeck fifth in with the day's best clocking. Illing's Heidi Sullivan was for the Bears. Illing's Chip Blodgett

Best times were turned in by Tim
Theriault of St. Thomas of East's Ray Paineau was sixth in a
East's Ray Pai

Vincent Liscomb, with a late surge, sixth, also in 16:47 with Bennet's was ninth, and Bennet's Mike Burns edged East Catholic's Brian Harvey for runner-up honors in the division becky Castagna eighth in 16:55. Patty Doyle was 12th for East, Bennet's Wike Burns 11th.

Also in the boys' eighth grade

Jim Grigerick, George Suitor, Phil Blanchette and Marilyn Cullen served as race directors.

MCC booters win Milk Can contest

action Saturday morning in

schools.

The win was the Cougars' ninth straight and moves them to 10-3 overall, 9-2 in the CCCAA. Middlesex slips to 5-5 overall. MCC's next outing is Wednesday at Mitchell College in New London Bolton Tigers "A" midget football team played only one half yesterday in Troy, N.Y., as it topped Cicero Bill Zekanskas tallied for the

Rams, 20-0. The contest was stopped Cougars at the 16:04 mark of the first half with a 12-yard boot.

Joe Capone opened the second-half onslaught at 8:48 with a 25-yard rocket from the left side. Ed Lex at juries sustained by the Cicero team. lending New York State "A" Bolton's entire defense played well in not allowing the Rams to get talled the next two goals, trading off assists. The two goals were virtually identical with square passes sending the scorer in goal alone. Ken Vance assisted by Ayotte tallied at the 29-minute mark and sive star for Bolton as he scored three touchdowns on runs of 30, 10

maintained ball control but were able to finish," Fitzgerald added.

The Cougars outshot Middlesex 22-11, with Middlesex keeper John

and 74 yards. Frank Hoher, Joel Hoffman and David Boisoneau also Steve Petrizzo capped the scoring seven minutes later on an assist from Steve Dunleavy. played well for the Tigers, the "We finally put it together," remarked Cougar Coach John Fitzgerald, "The first half we dominated but didn't finish. We Boisoneau added a conversion. The Bolton "B" squad remained The second half with the wind we

The Bolton "A" and "B" teams travel to Glastonbury Sunday for their next outings.

Tigers win

short game

Exploding for five second-half goals, Manchester Community College routed Middlesex Community College, 6-0, in collegiate soccer

Middletown to capture the annual 19th hole

Country Club BEST 9- A -Mike McCarthy 31-3-28, Tom Wall 34-4-30, Larry Gazza 34-4-30, Rich Riordan 31-1-30; B -Paul Sullivan 33-6-27, Bob Genovesi 33-5-28, Don Anderson 35-6-29, Ben Delmastro 34-5-29, Rich

Marshall 35-6-29, Herm Dvorak 36-7-29; C —Jim O'Rourke 35-11-24, Jack Moffat 36-8-28; Gross —Woody Clark 74, Len Horvath 74. SWEEPS- A —Woody Clark 74, Len Horvath 74, Net —Bill Sullivan 77-7-70, Mike McCarthy 77-6-71; B Tallwood 70, Mike McCarthy (7-0-1), B —gross—Paul Sullivan 83, Net—Ron Simmons 81-10-71, Don Anderson 84-12-72, Herm Dvorak 86-14-72; C —Ken Comerford-Lou Miller 63, GROSS, NET- A —Gross—Comer-

Boots Carneilla-Mary CollinsJanet Rose Robideau-Marge Reynolds 67, Lynn Prior-Olga Skinner-Emily

The girls' seventh grade run went

to Bennet's Shervl Veal in 16:42 with

Windham's Kim Sherman second in

Barnett were sixth and seventh respectively, Bennet's Kristine

Howard eighth, with Carolyn Fahey,

Wendy Burnett and Meg Lyons 15th

thru 17th for the Bears. Illing's

Windham's Mike Cain took the

boys' seventh grade run with a time

of 15:20. Assumption's Tony Achill was fourth, Illing's Al Myers ninth

and Bennet's Wayne Hollingsworth

Sarra-Hazel Piper 70.

Gross — Jim O'Rourke 89-21-68.

BEST 16- A — Bob Jones 63-6-57.

Dick Smith 64-4-80; B — Joe Wall 64Net — Larry Adams-John Carey 53, 10-54, Gus Anderson 72-13-59, Ron
Simmons 69-10-59, C —Jack Moffat

Net —Larry Adams-John Carey 33,
Gross —Bill Wood 77, Net —Carl
Mikowlowsky 69, Sam Bonelli 70,
John Sutherland-Dick Day 56, Bill

Rev St. Lovie 71, C. Gross — Norm Simmons 69-10-59, C — Jack Moffat
71-15-56, Brian Robideau 78-20-58;
Gross — Erwin Kennedy 74,
SWEEPS- A — Gross — Kennedy 74,
Net — Bob Jones 76-6-70, Sher
Ferguson 77-5-72, B — Gross — Gus
Anderson 84, Net — Joe Wall 75-10-65,
Alex Eigner Jr. 85-12-73; C — Net
— Jack Moffat 85-15-70.
BEST 16- A — Gross — Crista Seddon 77, Linda Kaye 77, Net — Doris

Blaine Hareld-George Beebe 56,
John Sutherland-Dick Day 56, Bill
Wood-Dan McDonough 57, Bruce
Fleuvy-Bill Osterman 59, Bob
SWEEPS- Gross — Comerford
Miller 49, Net — Adams-Carey 41,
Hareld-Beebe 41, Sutherland-Day
Milkolowsky 33, Bill Wood 34, Bruno
Frigo 36, Walt Kokoszka 36, Aufman
36, Andy Rhoades 36, Ted Blasko 36,
Norm Pelletier 36.

Klein-Robbenhaar making 12 stops don 77, Linda Kaye 77, Net -Doris won by Marie Johnson

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Third period 4, Detroit, Huber 3
iBlaisdell, Woods, 7:49 F. Philadelphia, Propp 6 (Linseman, Barbert, 16:98)
Penalties Huber, Det. 2:36, Flockhart, Phil. 7:20, Larson, Det. 7:20 Bathe, Phil. double-minor, II 16, Foligno, Det. double-minor, II 16, Foligno, Det. double-minor, II 16, Bailey, Phil. major, I2 I3, R. Smith, Det. major-minor, 12 I3-Wiston, Phil. 16; Shots on geal, Philadelphia, 6:7-11-24
Detroit 9:10-10-29.
Goalies Philadelphia, 5: Croix, Detrit Gilbert, Nicalel, A-11.802

Montreal
NY Rangers
101-2
First period-1, Montreal, Jarvis 3
(unassisted: 6.3; 2, Montreal, Shutt E
(Acton, Laffeur), 7.35; 3, Montreal
Napier f unassisted: 6.43, 6.4, NY
Rangers, Rogers 4 (Hickey, Wallin),
19-19, Penallites-Languay, Mon. 4.21,
Beck, NYR, 11-13, Jarvis, Mon. 19-2,
Hospodar, NYR, 19-42,
Second period-7, Montreal, Shutt 9
(Acton), 4.3; Penalties-Rohinson, Mon.
7-10, Delorme, Mon. 8.2; Duguay, NYR,
8-22 Baseball 8:22. Trud period 6. NY Bangers, Salk 1 (Pavelich, Hospodar), 12:27. Penalties-Gainey, Mon. 0:09. Shots on goal-Montreal II-82-24. NY Bangers II-117-29. Goalies Montreal, Herron, NY Ran-gers, Weeks, A-17-33. By United Press International Times EST

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(Dionne), 2.14. 4, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk,
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Hawerchuk, 6. (Dupont), 11.04. 6,
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19.11. Penalties, Levis, Winnipeg, 2006. tiel Z Les Angeles at New York 8 20 p.m. stielt 28 Les Angeles at New York 8 20 p.m. LOS ANGELES

Winnipeg, Smaal 3 (Christian, Deblors)
19.7.1. Penalties, Levie. Wpg, 8-06.
Deblois, Wpg, 17-37.
Third period, 7, Winnipeg, Christian 4
(Deblios, Baby-th., 36-8, Los Angeles,
Korah 1 (Hards, Hopkins), 7-17-9.
Winnipeg, Smaal 4 (Steen, Mantha), 6-1710. Los Angeles, Hardy 2 (Bonar), 10-43.
H., Winnipeg, Smaal 4 (Steen, Mantha), 6-17Wilson, H. 18-12. Winnipeg, Hawerchuk
7 (Lakoweth, Dupont), 12-20-12.
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LA, 1-36-Smaal, Wpg, 8-07, Johansen,
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Minnesota 132-6
Buffalo 120-3
First period-1, Buffalo Patrick 2
(Ruff, Cunneyworth), 1-08, 2 Minnesota,
Palmer 2 (Christoff, Hartsburg) 9-36.
Penalties-Hamel, Buf, 10-20, Hartsburg,
Min, 1:11
Second period-3, Minnesota, Ciccarelli
7 (Payne, Smith), 1-07, 4 Buffalo, Gare 2
(J. Sauve) 2-30, 5 Buffalo, Gare 3
(McKegney, J. Sauve), 4:72, 6 Minnesota, Maxwell 3 (Payne, Young), 10-31,
7, Minnesota, Maxwell 4 (Palmer), 19-04.
Penalties-Maxwell, Min, 12-29.
Third period-8, Minnesota, Anderson 2
(Smith, Circarelli), 12-36, 9 Minnesota,
Christoff 2 (Broton, Hartsburg), 19-41.
Penalties-Payne, Min, 1-19, Dunn, Buf,
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RUSHING NY Grants-Corpenter 15-28.
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12. Atlanta 6-an. 10-97. Andrews 4-46.
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Sea Smith 1 run (kick failed) A-6508 Individual Leaders Individual Leaders
HUSHING Seattle-Brown 14-104, Door-nink 11-44, Smith 16-2, Zorn 6-26, Largent 1-48, NY Jets-Harper 8-60, Diecking 1-9, Augustyniak 6-17, Todd 2-12, L. Jones 17, Long 2-6, Taylor 1-minus

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Rogers 31.13. Holmes 23, Tyler 17.
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Tampa Bay 7 0 0 3-10
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TB-Williams I run (Capere kick)
Phil-Kreplle 6 pass from Jaworski
Franklin kick)
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Phil-Montgomery 2 run (Franklin kick) A-70,714

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PASSING Seattle-Zorn B-21-0-172 NY Jets-Todd 14-29-2 121 RECEIVING Seattle-Largent 5-40. McCullum 3-26. Sawyer 1-30. Brown 2-16. Smith 1-10. NY Jets-Harper 3-23. Dierking 2-22. Gaffinev 2-30. Walker 2-1f. Barkuri 1-14. L. Jones 1-10. Augustyniak 2-9. Newton 1-8.

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HUSHING Tampa Bay-Eckwood D4C,
Wilder 3-13, Williams 4-16, Owens 4-7,
House 143 Philadelphia-Montgomery 22179, Oliver 9-36, Campfield 4-12, Russell
1-12, Garminon 2-6,
PASSING Tampa Bay-Williams 19-4C-323, Philadelphia-Jaworski 9-17-4-121
HKECIVING Tampa Bay-House 6-79,
Giles 4-30, Wilder 4-21, Eckwood 3-20, T
Bell 1-25, G. Jones 1-17, PhiladelphiaSmith 3-68, Montgomery 2-3, Carmichael
1-31, Oliver 1-17, Campfield 1-9, Krepfle 1-16 60 21-37-5 22-32-1 5-41.6 6-36.3 3-0 2-1 2-11 3-29 31-34 28-26

Individual Leaders
RUSHING Miami-Nathan 16-76. Franklin 11-29. Woodley 5-21. Howell 1-6. Vigorito 2-5. Dallas Dorsett 24-122. Springs 7-9. White 5-8.
PASSING Miami-Woodley 21-32-6-66. Dallas-White 22-32-1-34.
RECEIVING — Miami-Harris 6-86. Cetalo 5-164. Rose 4-43. Nathan 4-22. Vigorito 1-11. Franklin 1-3. Dallas-Springs 6-60, Hill 5-166. Johnson 3-68. Dorsett 3-31. Pearson 2-31. Saldi 1-13. DuPree 1-7. Cosbie 1-7.

San Diego 9 3 044 0-47
Chicago 7 3 0 7 3-20
Chi-Subey 7 run (Roveto kick)
SD-FG Benirschke III
Chi-FG Roveto 31
SD-Joiner 22 pass from Fouts (Bernischke kick)
Chi-Payton 2 run (Roveto kick)
SD-Chandler 39 pass from Fouts
(Bernischke kick)
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Individual Leaders
RUSHING San Diego-Brooks 7-39,
Muncie 12-21. Cappeletti 1-4. ChicagoPayton 36-407. Suhey 22-64, Evans 3-24.
PASSING-San Diego-Fouts 13-43-2-22.
Evans 17-32-0-219
RECEIVING San Diego-Joiner 1-124,
Winslow 4-78. Chandler 2-69, Scales 1-20,
Brooks 1-4. Chicago-Haschnagel 1-40.
Margerum 4-83. Payton 3-22, Suhey 3-47,
Cob 1-9, Earl 1-8.

Los Angeles 0 10 7 0-17
San Francisco W 3 3 0-20
SF-Solomon H pass from Montana
(Wersching kick)
SF-Clark 41 pass from Montana
(Wersching kick)
LA-FG Corral Z
LA-Gurnan 2 run (Corral kick)
SF-FG Wersching 42
SF-FG Wersching 48
LA-Tyler 16 pass from Haden (Corral kick) between Hay 7 240 7-27
Detroit 710 7 7-31
Det-Hipphe b run (Murray kick of Libration 2 pass from Dickey Stenerud kick)
GB-FG Stenerud 27
Det-FG Murray 27
Det-Hill 1 pass from Hipple (Murray kirk)

GB-FG Stenerud 29
Lief-Kane 2 run (Murray kick)
GB-Ellis 46 pass from Whithurst
Stenerud kick)
GB-Ellis 1 run (Stenerud kick)
Def-Hipole run (Murray kick)
3-75-021 Passing yards
Sacks by-yards
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Individual Leaders
RUSHING-Los Angeles-Tyler 22-90,
Gurnan 7-34, Bryant 7-13, Haden 1-8, San
Francisco-Hofer 5-25, Davis 6-14, Patton
6-13, Cooper 1-7, Montana 2-3, Easley 1-0,
PASSING-Los Angeles-Haden 20-20-1
20, San Francisco-Montana 18-32-0-207,
RECEIVING-Los Angeles-Dennard 619, Tyler 4-1, Waddy 4-22, Arnold 3-19,
Bryant 1-39, Hull 1-13, Gurnan 1-13, San
Francisco-Clark 8-109, Solommon 1-78,
Cooper 2-27, Young 1-29, Patton 1-2,
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 PASSING Green Bay-Winterurst 20:36-124.
 Dickey 47:697. Detroit-Hopple 20:36-127. 0 3 7 7-17 13 0 7 10-30 Minnesota St. Louis St. FG O'Donoghue 19 St. FfG O'Donoghue 19 St. Filey 37 pass from Hart (O'Donog-bue kirk). HECENTRY Green Bay Ellis 7 - B. Hurkloby 541 Collman / 72 Lotton 248. Jefferson 226 Middleton 17 Cassady 14. Betract Hull 948 L. Thompson 247 Scott 24 Bayes 238 Kane 246 King 242 and 3 Thompson 147 StL-Filey at pass from Bals (O'Donoghue 21)
StL-FG O'Donoghue 22
Minn-FG Dammeier 36
Minn-White 1: pass from Kramer
(Danmeier kick)
StL-Morris B run (O'Donoghue kick)
StL-Gray B pass from Hart (O'Donoghue kick) Minn-White 22 pass from Kramer Scattle 0.7.6.6-19
NY Jots
Sca-Largent 10 run (Herrera kick)
Sea-Largent 27 pass from Zorn (kick)
Largent 27 pass from Zorn (kick)
NYJ-FG Leaby 34 Danmeier kicki StL-FG O'Donoghue 46 A-48,009



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RUSHING — Minnesota-Brown 1342.

Young 2-7. Kramer 1-7. Stemon, 1-0. St.
Louis-Anderson 23-77. Morris, 18-63. Hart
I-minus 2

PASSING — Minnesota-Kramer 27-42-343. St. Louis-Hart 13-26-2,191.

RECEIVING — Minnesota-White 7-120.
Senser 1-100. Rashad 6-71. Brown 1-41,
Young 2-11. St. Louis-Tilley 1-90. Green 3-69. Gary 2-16. Anderson 2-10, Harrell 1-minus 2.

Bowling

430, Bub Bender 160-418, John Lavado 158, Bill Moorhouse 157-411, Ding Balch 153, Pete Scott 151, Dave

Dynes 147-421, John Burger 146-411, Dan Toce 145-400, Ed Ralph 392, Pat

Duggan 402, Bruce Lavery 154-414.

SYMPHONIES- Marti Sarles 126-

143-379, Ellen McGuire 139.

Individual Leaders
RUSHING--New England-Collins 22-103,
Calhoun 4-1, Tatupu 3-6, Ferguson 4-3,
Cumingham 1-4, Grogan 1-9, Washington-Riggins 1-40, Washington 14-47, Theismann 3-minus-2,
PASSING--New England-Grogan 17-30-2-305, Washington-New England-Jackson 4-63, Hasselbeck 1-112, Morgan 1-66, Johnson 3-4. Washington-Monk 2-33,
Warren 2-16, Washington 9-67, Metcalf 1-11.

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Individual Leaders

RUSHING Denver-Upchurch 1-£, Preston II-25. Parrox Ib-22, Reed 2-II.

Buffalo-Cribbs 24-122. Brown 2-1, Kush 1-minus 6, Batter 1-1.

PASSING — Denver-Morton I0-27-If-1-0.

Buffalo-Ferguson 21-22-23-1.

RECEIVING — Denver-Watson 4-91.

Parrox 1-9. Preston 2-3, Odoms 2-21.

Egloff 1-27. Buffalo-Brammer 4-28, Jessie 1-24, Butter 1-0. Brown 4-24. Lewis 6-90.

Cribbs 2-If. Franklin 1-16. Piccone 2-36.

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Dey 131-354, Ellen Ofiara 136-364.

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Sports Slate

East Catholic at Vinal Tech

East Catholic (boys and girls) at HCC Meet (Goodwin Park), 4

Ellington at Chency Tech, 3:15

Simsbury at Manchester, 3:45

Enfield at Manchester, 3 p.m. Portland at Cheney Tech, 5:15 Coventry at Bolton, 3:15

Manchester at Conard (girls),

St. Paul at East Catholie (girls),

East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30

Manchester at Northwest Catholic

Hall at Manchester, 3 p.m.

East Catholie at Rockville

OIRLS VOLLEYBALL

GIRLS SWIMMING

MCC at Mitchell, 3:15

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Wethersfield at Manchester

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Manchester at Enfield, 3:30

Manchester at Fermi, 1:30

South Catholic at Manchester (girls), 10 a.m.

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It is a plant called coralberry, or Christmas berry. Its botanical name is Ardisia Crenulata. It stands about five feet tall with white flowers and others would produce berries and

vals from layers of glossy, green The plant marks milestones in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Parker of 468 Merrow Rd. in

day wondering how she could help her son raise money for his Boy Scott troop 364 of the Church of Latter Day Sattling at nome one and over.

To those who wanted to buy the plant. The coralberry rode 1200 miles in the cab of the U-Haul trailer with the Parkers' young son holding it most of the way.

To those who lingered longer than usual, she pointed out that a "When we arrived, it looked the usual, she pointed out that a "When we

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years later he learned to despise the

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At age 16, James Reveley started

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alberry plants for you to sell. It almost got left behind on the trip from Midlothian, Va. When it marrived in Connections to the trip from Midlothian arrived in Connections to the trip from arrived in Connecticut, it was so One youthful onlooker mournfully ugly that for six months, it was con- observed: "I hope we do this well signed to the backyard where no one when we have our cake sale next

IT'S JUST TOO bad that advice on the project. offspring which are living in homes all over the aream swelling the treasury of a Boy Scout troop and treasury of a Boy Scout troop and the troop decided to sell the plants for two for the price of one. Bargain hunters were delighted with the unfamiliar glossy leaves and the

bright red berries growing at interluck, for Christmas. Mrs. Parker observes that the known distant cousin, holly.

The parent plant, all five feet of it,

nurseryman or florist would charge She made the troop this proposition: what a bargain the smaller plants looked fine," she says.

Mrs. Parker has no greenhouse where she kept all the little pots.

MORE THAN once, turned to her husband, a plant science teacher at Today it is the pride of the house and it has just provided a host of the troop decided to sell the plants business started to boom only after the troop decided to sell the plants business, you'll feel grit. That is the

any of the plants. daughter stand beside the tall plant, mom and dad can easily tell how Getting the plant to the sale, Mrs. folk Island Pines that were as fast and how much they're growing.

The plant is growing, but the kids are growing faster, Mrs. Parker lug the thing to the sale in a station

Parker says, was no mean feat. She had to ask other troop members to lug the thing to the sale in a station my husband was determined to bring one thing and we decided on

dangling from the more mature dogs or babies take a nibble, it's customers were assured that the recommended.)

plants are just as suitable for the Christmas holiday as their better

ABOUT A YEAR and a half ago, All day she had to keep fending off Mrs. Parker was sitting at home one those who wanted to buy the plant.

Maverick mortician

James Reveley's cut-rate funerals anger competitors

expensive caskets, hearses — we just tell them they might want to go Reveley said his cut-rate funeral

"They're not crazy about me,"
Reveley said. "If the other funeral directors thought I was just telling people about cremation, they'd feel safe because there's only a limited market for that. But I'm selling chean funerals and that directors are there for that they have an alternative."

somewhere else, We don't do any business was slow at first. He said bereaved families were afraid about "what the neighbors would think" if they did not have a full-scale funeral.

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market for that. But I'm selling cheap funerals and that digs into their back pockets."

Reveley said he became distributed busy, mostly through referrals by enchanted with traditional funeral said he is considering offering his funeral homes and seeing funeral cut-rate funeral homes nationwide.

for two for the price of one. Bargain hunters were delighted with the unfamiliar, glossy leaves and the berries are non-toxic. Her sales making its owners even prouder. bright berries with white flowers pitch included the fact that if cats, perfectly safe, (though not When the Parkers left their Virginia home five years ago, they

expected to transport their they saw there was no room left for "We had a gorgeous weeping fig."

The coralberry rode 1200 miles in

worse for wear, but we put it out Her eyes fell upon the coralberry plant, and she suddenly had an idea.

She also tried to convince customers worse for wear, but we put it out back for the rest of the summer, and when it was time to bring it in, it



Malia Parker shows off the family's prize cor alberry

The difficulty of film-making

By Dick Kleiner

Crawford and her children, have work.

Christina Crawford, was based on Christina's story." But the movie is different. Hollywood tendency to pay more

First, there aren't four children in package. the movie; there are only two. You "The burden is on us as an inwill never see the twins Joan dustry," he says, "to make good. adopted after she took Christina movies. And so we have to get away and her brother into her home.
"We eliminated the twins,"
Yablans says, "For one thing, they
"Yablans says, "For one thing, they but without a story." were not germane to the story we "Today in Hollywood we make were telling. For another thing, they eight to 10 pictures a year-but we threatened to sue us if we used also make 150 pieces of garbage

And then there is only one lover, a "North Dallas 40" and "Silver character named Greg Savitt, Streak" before "Mommie played by Steve Forrest. Yablans says. We didn't want to setting, in which Christopher Reeve have to deal with all the real men in stars as a priest who must deal her life-Franchot Tone, Douglas simultaneously with Roman

Fairbanks, Philip Terry." ome moments of truth in the film bination to find. book contained.

"Unfortunately," he says "those Genevieve Bujold. drafts were not acceptable in terms So Frank Perry, Tracy Hotchner and Yablans himself collaborated on the final version, the one that was Open house filmed with Faye Dunaway as the

screen superstar who abused her children. So Frank Perry, Tracy Hotchner and Yablans himself collaborated on the final version, the one that was the final version, the one that was filmed with Faye Dunaway as the plans an open house Oct. 26 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

"It was a difficult film to make," will meet informally. Samples of the Yablans says. "There is a specific work of children will be displayed. problem inherent in the book. And that is that Christina naturally wrote about her experiences from her perspective, without henefit of Now you know Joan's point of view.

sion that Joan was motivated by psychotic disturbance. "Her career was on the downtow at the time she began adopting Got a news tip?

But Reveley, now a practicing San
Antonio dentist, remains a licensed
Texas mortician, often to the dis
Texas mortician, often to the dis-Texas mortician, often to the dismay of other funeral directors.

It's not Reveley's dental practice that concerns traditional funeral directors, but that dentist-mortician offers funerals at about one-third offers funerals of the flowers, offers funerals at about one-third offers funerals of the flowers of th

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)-If you balanced than the book. And yet he think that "Mommie Dearest"-the also feels that it retains the movie-is a biography of Joan shocking strength of Christina's

"I was able to balance the scales." The book by Joan's daughter Yablans says, "without sanitizing the actual events that happened to Yablans believes that the the actress and the four children she Hollywood movie industry is in the adopted and the three or four men in midst of a genuine crisis, which stems, he says, from the current

Producer Frank Yablans admits to attention to elements other than the story in putting

Yablans made such films as Dearest." His next will be "Mon "He is a composite lover," signore." a drama with a Vatican Catholic hierarchy and the Mafia Yablans insists, however, that "everything pertaining to Christina find his leadying lady. He wanted and Joan is accurate, as best we can someone young and talented and he

do." And actually, there may be says that it is an impossible comthat were not in Christina's book. "Young actresses today." he Christina wrote the first two drafts says, "don't begin to acquire talent of the screenplay. Yablans says, until they're 32 or so. I would have And, he adds, she gave those two liked a newcorner for 'Monsignore' drafts "more information" than the but I couldn't find one. I had to go with an established name

planned

Highland Park Elementary School Teachers, students and parents

"We had to figure out Joan's Some 650,000 French soldiers and motivations and balance the scales. their officers refused to follow To do that. I spoke to hundreds of orders in the "Nivelle sector" people who knew Joan and the during World War I in history's children. And I reached the conclulargest troop mutiny.

Christina had a will equal to Joan's. If you have a news tip or story That's the basis for Joan's idea in Manchester, contact City motivation—the clash of wills." Editor Alex Girelli at The The result of Yablans' discovery Manchester Herald, telephone 643-

About Town

Officers are elected

Donald Ponticelli, president and Secretary; Ernest Pain, secretary; William Stone, vice president, are Raymond Dionne, assistant year term as heads of the Army & chaplain; and Malcolm Adair, Navy Club.

sergeant-at-arms. William Shields, William Officers recently elected to one-year terms are: Edward Lithwin, treasurer; Walter Backus, assistant treasurer; Daniel Henry, Financial

'Movin' On Up' shown

AFRI Productions, a New York
City based tourning company, will
present the film, "Movin' On Up," a
to life in American urban centers in
the 1960's. highlights the black man's journey

ourney into blackness at 7:30 p.m. Group singing, choreographed Tuesday at Manchester Community movement, solo work and brief ollege auditorium.

The musical theater production dramatic sequences are molded into a two-hour theater piece.

UNICEF boxes out

Halloween UNICEF boxes are being distributed through church schools, Scouts, and public school classes, sponsored by Church Richmond, 649-0138 or Mrs. Bernard

Anderson, 647-1116, co-chairmen for More information concerning the Church Women United.

VFW Auxiliary meets

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post Caouette will be guest. 2046 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after at the post home, 608 E. Center St. the meeting. Members are

their contributions to the hospital as Volunteers. Allyson Siwik is vice and Jennifer Gibson, 200 hours.

Pins for 150 hours of donated time Girard, Lisa Hollis. Jennifer Caps were awarded to volunteers Awards were presented by Betty attaining the 100-hour level, while Tonucci, director of volunteer serpins were presented to those passing vices, and Karen Wigren, R.N., nur- Gagnon, Carolyn Goodman, Ber- Stacey Ruben, Traci Sarkisian, nadette Nadeau, Maria Preston, Janet Starkweather, Sandra presented to young volunteers who Receiving stars for over 200 hours Barbara Price, Corrie Singer, and Trombly, Debbie Whittemore and



They owned and operated a large church and civic affairs during their

At the anniversary celebration

where Aida and her lover Radames are emtombed

everyone

IRA, KEOGH, SEP

Starting January 1st,

As of Jan. 1, 1982, changes in Federal law will allow anyone who has earned income to open a retirement plan. If you have an existing IRA, KEOGH or SEP plan, the Savings Bank of Manchester can show you how to improve it, right now. If you don't already have one, we'll tell you how you can take full advantage of the new benefits as soon as

Financial advisor David Garaventa, CPA, and Joel Plans Administrator, Ray Tucker, will explain how the new laws work and answer all your questions.

8:00 p.m., Thursday, October 29

Place: Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton, CT

Mrs. Anders, 646-1700, to make reservations

A Savings Bank

Women still lag in workplace Editor's note: This is the eighth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Working: Changes and Choices." In this article, Barbara B. Lazarus of Wellesley College argues that women have entered the workforce in unprecedented numbers, but that they still tend to be segregated in "women's" jobs. This series was written for Courses By Newspaper, a program of University Extention, University of California, San Diego, with funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Copyright (c) 1981 by the Regents of the University of

By Barbara B. Lazarus (Distributed by United Press

More than 50 percent of all American women between the ages of 16 and 65 work for pay, most of them because But despite all the media publicity about new work op-

portunities for women, women in the 1980s are still defined as much by their home responsibilities as by their paid jobs. And despite the revolutionary increase in the percentage of women in the paid labor force, there has been no comparable revolution in the kinds of jobs women hold. The majority of women are segregated in a small

limited opportunities for advancement. The result is that women workers today are struggling to make a living or build careers in a world still dominated by traditional attitudes toward women and

number of low-paying, low-status occupations with

A look back

The truth is of course that warmen have always worked. But the identification of "work" with paid labor is relatively recent. Throughout America's agricultural period, most of men's and women's work was an unpaid ontribution to sustaining the family.

However, the Industrial Revolution took "work" out of the home and defined it by pay. At the turn of the century and until the late 1930s, the government defined workers" as those in the paid labor market above age 6 later restricting it to those between the ages of 16 and 65. This definition helped to obscure the general work

contributions of women, which often were not for pay. However, it was really the definition of appropriate sex roles that effectively removed "women's work" from the definition of working. It was men who "worked" at, and were judged by, paid jobs. Being a successful man - a husband and a father - meant being a good economic provider. But regardless of whether or not a women worked outside the home, being a successful woman meant being a good wife, mother and

Fair or not, the responsibilities and roles were clear: managing the needs of home and family was not being on a paid job was. Thus one hears, "My grandfathers were farmers, my father is a lawyer, but none of the women in my family has ever worked."

Women workers today Even under this restricted definition of "work,"

women's roles have changed greatly over the past several generations, in large part because of increased life expectancy and changing economic and social Today, more women work for pay for longer periods of time than in the past.

 In 1900, the average life expectancy was less than 50 years, most of them occupied with going to school or

In 1928, the average woman worker was 28, single,
 and a high school graduate. Today she is 36, married,

entered the labor force, and the number of working managers and administrators are women, and women mothers has increased nine times since 1940. By the end of the 1980s, it is expected that close to 70 percent of all women will be working.

percent of all women "workers" in 1979 were single

murried to men who earned less than \$15,000 a year. Women's work in the market

Although the reasons for women working are the same as men's, their roles in the labor market are very different. Most women today work in the lowest paying occupations. The average woman's earnings are less than three-fifths of the average man's. Less than 7.5 percent of all women earn over \$15,000, compared to 40 per-

cent of men. And a woman is 2-1/2 times more likely than a man to end up poverty-stricken. More than 400 occupations are listed by the Bureau of with childbearing. A woman spent an average of only six the Census, but most women are employed in 20. Oneyears in the paid market. Today, when the average fourth of all women work as secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers, elementary school teachers, or waitresses. While women are more apt than men to be whitecollar workers, the jobs they hold are usually less and the more education she has, the more likely she is to are most likely to be teachers and health workers, most-• From 1950 to 1975, 11.5 million married women than 40 percent of the labor force, only one-fifth of ly at the lower levels. While women constitute more

hold only 1 percent of top management jobs. About one out of seven women workers have Most women have entered the paid labor force for the same reasons as men: they need the money. Almost 45 nercent of all women "workers" in 1979 were single. Obviously, some progress has been made, particularly

divorce. And almost 30 percent of working women were change in the position of women in the paid market. While the substantially increased percentage of women now training for nontraditional jobs in the trades and professions may change this picture in the future, it is too soon to tell whether these increases represent a

Genittey Moss-political illustrator syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group

Women's work in the home

Women's lives are still complicated by the traditional understanding of "women's work." The dramatic shift n the role of women in paid work has not been matched by a similar shift in home-based work responsibilities. Although fewer women are full-time homemakers,

women are still expected to have the major - if not the responsibilities. On the contrary, women spend approximately four three or responsibilities. proximately four times as many hours as men in home and family work. And with the rising divorce rate, an increasing percentage of women have sole responsibilities for all home-based work. The burden of rearing children today may help explain why the birth rate in the late

New Questions for the 1980s

Today women "workers" are faced with complicated

Questions:

1. In what ways have women's work roles changed in the past century?
2. How do women's roles in the labor market differ 3. What factors often interfere with a woman's ability

Women with the least skills have the fewest options. But even professional women face problems of role stereotypes. After all, a man who is a doctor is simply a

language highlights the exceptional nature of her work and her double responsibilities as homemaker and "worker". Unattached professional women may have

fewer daily demands on them, but they may be viewed

Women in high-status positions may have another dis-

advantage. Traditionally, a man could devote himself to establishing a career because someone else — usually his wife — provided a comfortable home and managed

the social arrangements necessary to success on the

job. Without a "wife," women may find it difficult to

Answering today's critical questions about women

and work will necessitate radical changes in the defini-

tion of "men's work" as well as changes in work structures and social attitudes. Career counseling, new education and training programs, part-time jobs and flexible hours, and quality child care are only a few of

But one thing is clear. While the answers may not be

easy and the changes they bring may be unsettling, something must be done. Jobs and home and family can-

not all be "women's work." No one has the time to do it

According to Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1978, women

made up 41.2 percent of employed workers. Women were: 42.7 pct. of the professional-technical

workers; 23 pct. of managerial-administrative (except

farm); 44.8 pct. of sales workers; 79.6 pct. of clerical

workers; 5.6 pct. of craft workers; 31.8 pct. of

operatives, including transport; 10.4 pct. of nonfarm

household; 97.7 pct. of private household workers; and

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and "From Liberal Arts and Science to Careers: A

the participating newspapers and colleges.

About the author

aborers; 59.1 pct. of service workers, except private

follow the traditional path to success.

Occupational distribution

of employed women

18.2 pct. of farm workers.

but a woman is a "woman doctor." Our very

to work outside the home? 4. What changes in work structure and social attitudes are necessary to bring about equal opportunity for

1. Women work for pay for longer periods of time today; many more married women are working today. 2. Most women work in the lowest paying occupations; women's white-collar jobs are usually less skilled than men's; women are twice as likely as men to be service workers. 3. Household and childrearing responsibilities, which

are rarely shared equally with men.
4. Changes in the definition of "men's" and "women's new questions — not, "Will I work?" but, "Where will I work": developments in career counseling, education work?" "Will I get or stay married?" "Will I have and training programs; part-time jobs and flexible

Program set to help separating couples

a group learning experience for men Officials said this is not a therapy

As part of the agency's Family

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 plans a tag and bake sale on Nov. 7 from 10 The troop welcomes new

Troop 2 meets on Thursdays from

Food program slated

p.m. Karen Kuchta, extension home tion

necessary. Call 875-3331. Making



Herald photo by POinto

Young BARTers

First graders at Keeney Street School say reading is more fun since BART the clown showed up. The special mobile cart features an array of easy-to-read books scanned by (from left) Todd Longo of 118 Briarwood Dr., Hilary Keever of 18 Server

Be a Reader Tonight. The cart's new books were funded through the PTA





Herald photo by Pinto Taking part in a capping ceremony for Manchester Memorial Blasko of 19 Bates Rd. Karen Wigren, R.N. is doing the cap-Hospital volunteers are (from left) Teresa Bornham Balon of ping.

36 Junior Volunteers honored

A total of 36 teen-agers were hours.

Nonored Thursday evening at Manchester Memorial Hospital for McCray, president of the Junior McCray M Junior Volunteers.

the 150-hour mark. Stars are sing supervisor. surpassed the 200-hour level, with of service were Heather Turner, 400 Tracey Thibado.

another star for every additional 50 hours; Katherine Brown, 300 hours; Being capped for reaching the 100-

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Couple feted

of 711 Swamp Road, North Coventry, were guests of honor at a 60th wedding anniversary celebration The affair was held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Glenna Frigon

since 1921, moving there shortly after their marriage in Newpoultry farm and hatchery in Coven-

try and have been very active in 60 years in town. was another daughter, Mrs. Jan

Thorp and three of her five children from Skowhegan, Maine, and another daughter, Mrs. Lila Orcutt, her husband Bill, and their four Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller of North
Coventry, pose with their three daughters

Anniversary. The daughters are: Mrs. Joan
Thorp, left, Mrs. Glenna Frigon, center, and

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Thorp, left, Mrs. Glenna Frigon, center, and

during the celebration of their 60th wedding Mrs. Lila Olcott, right. Opera takes center stage this week

HARTFORD (UPI) — In the largest indoor presentation since Verdi's tragic general director of the general director of the connecticut Opera to connecticut Opera (Connecticut Opera) to connect connecticut Opera (Connecticut Opera) the largest indoor presentation promotion and overhead. Succeeding the largest indoor presentation and overhead. Succeeding the largest indoor presentation since Verdi's tragic promotion and overhead. Succeeding the largest indoor presentation since Verdi's tragic promotion and overhead. Succeeding the largest indoor presentation since Verdi's tragic promotion and overhead. Succeeding the largest indoor presentation since Verdi's tragic promotion and overhead. Succeeding the largest indoor presentation since Verdi's tragic promotion and overhead. Succeeding the largest indoor presentation since Verdi's tragic promotion and overhead. Succeeding the largest indoor presentation since Verdi's tragic promotion and overhead. Succeeding the largest indoor presentation since Verdi's tragic promotion and overhead. Succeeding the largest indoor presentation since Verdi's tragic promotion and overhead. Succeeding the largest indoor presentation since Verdi's tragic promotion and overhead. Succeeding the largest indoor presentation since Verdi's tragic promotion and overhead. Succeeding the largest indoor presentation since Verdi's tragic promotion and overhead in the largest indoor presentation since Verdi's tragic promotion and overhead in the largest indoor presentation since Verdi's tragic promotion and overhead in the largest indoor presentation i Connecticut Opera
Association, George
Osborne managed to replace a deficit with a surplus and triple the subscription base for the group's productions.

It was an impressive start, but Osborne likely may be better remembered for his second

The costumed spectacle will feature hundreds of egyptian soldiers, priests and a menagerie of elephants, camels, horses, and dozens of exotic remembered for his second

Teleations director for the association, said the publicity has heightened interest to a point where the two original Wednesday and Friday evening performed in the Bushnell to triple the subscription base for the operas usually performed in the Bushnell mannees were expanded, to also include a Wednesday matinee for school children and another evening performed in the first full season, the Texas native managed to triple the subscription base for the operas usually performed in the Bushnell Memorial Hall, retire a spoint where the two original Wednesday and Friday evening performed in the Texas native managed to triple the subscription base for the operas usually performed in the Texas native managed to triple the subscription base for the operas usually performed in the Bushnell Memorial Hall, retire a spoint where the subscription base for the operas usually performed in the Texas native managed to to triple the subscription base for the operas usually performed in the Texas native managed to to triple the subscription base for the operas usually performed in the Texas native managed to to triple the subscription base for the operas usually performed in the Bushnell Memorial Hall, retire a spoint where the subscription base for the operation base for the operas usually performed in the Bushnel to triple the subscription base for the operas usually performed in the Bushnell mannees were expanded, to also include a Wednesday and Solutions.

In the latest endeavor, the Texas native managed to to triple the subscription base for the operation of the Texas native managed to to triple the subscription base for the

p.m. Music will be

provided by the Group I Band from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sam Crispino and Ray-mond F. Damato said the

tickets have been com-pletely sold out for the past

two weeks. They sold for \$100 each and the limit was

The car, which is

expected to arrive from the factory any day, will be

on display with the UNICO

banner in Moriarty

Brothers' showroom,
The Manchester Chapter
of UNICO National will

ionate proceeds from the

raffle to benefit the

set at 225 tickets.

ELECT

The production is billed by the opera association as production, and another by the opera association as production, and another operation as palace of the king in the

remembered for his second season that opens this week at the Hartford Civic Center with a production of Giuseppe Verdi's immortal "Aida" and another evening performance Sunday night. The 30,000 tickets for the first three performances when he announced the extravaganza, which is and another evening performance Sunday night. The 30,000 tickets for the first three performances manager David Norelock have had to overcome a number of problems in setting up "Aida's" mamextravaganza, which is performance in the civic ting up "Aida's" mam-

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everyone is.

they're available. Janenda, attorney-at-law, as well as our own Retirement

Time:

Please call:



heads of household — a reflection of later marriages and the fact that one out of three marriages today ends in the fact that one out of three marriages today ends in

Child & Family Services will offer divorce.

and women in the process of separa- group, but rather an educational distion and or divorce, starting Nov. 4 cussion dealing with personal from 7 to 9 p.m. at the agency feelings, coping skills, changing headquarters. 1680 Albany Ave., social patterns, individual needs and goals, and legal and financial issues. Life Enrichment program, the will be based on the ability of the inseparation and divorce series in- dividual to pay. To register or for volves six evening sessions designed to assist with separation and cy Moore at 236-4511.

Girl Scouts planning tag, bake sale Nov. 7

a.m. to 2 p.m. at Center members ages 14-18. Activities Congregational Church. Proceeds planned include camping, communifrom this fund-raiser will help ty service projects, trips, career finance a year-end trip for Troop 2 education and the new award and will help buy camping equip- program for older girls. Tables may be rented for \$8. For 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Center

more information call Mrs. R. E. Congregational Church. Johnson at 643-0872 or Mrs. M. L.

VERNON-"It's Only Natural," a economist from Brooklyn, will program on health and natural speak. foods, will be presented at the A small donation for food may be Tolland County Agricultural Center, paid at the door. Registration is The program will be conducted in the morning at 10 and again at 7 will be included in the demonstra-

St. and Michael Bottaro of 219 Valley view Rd. BART stands for

Anchored by Ted Koppel

discussion of video devices as new home entertainment. (90 mins.)

20 Benny Hill Show

30 Movie - (Western) ** 12 "Cry For Me, Billy". Cilf Potta, Harry Dens.
Apart-time gunfighter and drifter who takes life inhis stride meets up with a

12:35

Adam 12

Movie-(Comedy) *** "Gong Show Movie" 1979 Chuck Barrie.
Jaye P. Morgan Gatready for inaghe asyousse all the acts and crazyskith

hey couldn't show on the Gon series. (Rated R) (90 mins.)

Therapist helps animal lovers mourn pets

those like her who conduct agree."

Its death, therefore, is "Some people don't go to

process since I began in the same way. They're the kinds of peodon't believe my animal is how they handle food when at the environment instead embarrassed or ashamed. ple who don't have a lot of gone. I keep on waiting for they're under stress and of hurting themselves." And that's where the psyson who lives alone or a cond stage is guilt," she release the anger they're attitude toward grieving "We're able to say to single adult who relates continues, "If I'd only done keeping inside and direct it pet owners, they may feel them, you have indeed lost to let go."

(NEA))-You mean to say pet than to anyone else." have died. The third stage, she's inconsolable because Which is understandable which is very healthy. her dog died? Ridiculous, since there's nothing anger. How could this some say, who've probably easier to relate to than a animal that I love so much never owned a pet, says pet. Says Ms. Silberman," have abandoned me? Linni Silberman, a New A pet gives you total, ab- By the time the owner York psychotherapist. solute, unconditional love, enters the third stage, The loss, however, is It doesn't talk back or get, however, he or she may be sometimes enough to impel mad when you do experiencing debilitating people to seek the services something wrong. It's symptoms of grief. "There of Mrs. Silberman and always there to listen and are degrees of depression,

"I've helped perhaps comparable to the loss of a work or to school; eight patients a year human loved one and the don't even leave the house through the mourning owner reacts precisely in because there's no reason "First, there's the walk anymore. They over says Ms. Silberman. denial stage which means I or undereat depending on



a dear friend and it's very normal and natural to cry and you won't be shipped to Bellevue. In other words

And while they're saying they consider getting a new that, or something else, one because that's Ms. Silberman's "co-extremely healing. And Bellevue in other words therapist" is present to those who initially protest they're crazy.

ritualize the burial of the the dog away because they in her 40s who called Ms. pet or have the animal were not going to let Silberman when the cat cremated to provide a anybody give them affec- she'd had for 16 years died

we give them permission provide additional support. usually change their minds to go through mourning "I have a large black because these are very Newfoundland named Sun-dance who's very affec-tionate," she says. "Some become attached to." But mourning has to end people put their arms Sometimes the need is and to help them face that, around her neck and sob or stronger than they realize. she says, "I usually recom- let her lie across their feet, There was, for instance, mend that the person but I have had owners push the single working woman

relationship, the same way people have funerals for and unworthy."

She sounded as it sat point because "She sounded as it nans. And if they can't Still, if they can respond "She was totally nonaccept the loss, I ask them to Sundance, they can res-functioning and we talked literally to say goodbye, pond to a new pet, which is for a long time. I suggested other supports in their enhim to walk into the room, they may get headaches or vironment—and older perto hear him bark. The sefeel tense, until they
ty tends to take a callous

All the while, since sociechotherapist comes in,
says Ms. Silberman.

which is usually a very
the best therapy of all, she she go to someone who she
teary experience, but once says. "Once people begin knew had kittens and spend teary experience, but once says. "Once people begin knew had kittens and spend you say goodbye, you begin to accept the reality of the some time with them, but loss of their pet, I suggest she said there was no way

Advice

What's funny to Ray has wife Alice fuming

Abigail

Van Buren

Alice-and-Ray team. They live in

Dallas. He's 79 and she's 81. They

thought it was hilarious. In fact

DEAR ABBY: For some time my

husband and I have been seeing a

family therapist, both separately

and together. I have trouble trying

many a chuckle from your column over the years. Yesterday I thought one letter was particularly funny, so I read it to my wife. She saw absolutely no humor in it. The letter was from a woman who said her best friend, Alice, suspected that her husband, Ray, was fooling around with the girls at the office The friend said she knew Ray was fooling around but she didn't know whether to tell Alice. Well, my wife's name is Alice and

thought it was too much of a coin-

I tried to tell her that your column is in over a thousand newspapers. and it could be any Alice and Ray My wife is very active in the symphony, Junior League and civic rojects, and I am well-known in business circles. Chamber of Commerce, etc. I suppose we will

I still think it's funny, but you would be doing me a big favor if you'd drop my wife a few lines and let her know that I'm not the Ray what he sees, talking in a singsong

this usual in therapy? We are afraid to ask him because we don't want to question his Dear methods. What is family therapy, Abby MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

> DEAR READER: Family therapy is counseling the family members individually, and also as a comes to your mind. And if you're not satisfied with the answers, there

> DEAR ABBY: Where is the safest place to be in case of an THINKING AHEAD DEAR THINKING: In an air-

> ta. It made coffee that was better

the price of an electric coffee

maker. We think that it (or any non-

electric coffee maker-and it won't

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shortcircuit or break down.

to understand what our therapist hopes to accomplish by some of the Getting married? Whether you things he does. For example, at the want a formal church wedding or a start of each session he spends about 10 minutes standing in front of the window, stretching and describing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Ab-RHODE ISLAND RAY voice about the weather and things by's Wedding Booklet, 12060 that have absolutely nothing to do DEAR RAY: Will do. "Alice" and with us or our problems. My hus-Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000,

Consumer Reports

"Ray" were pseudonyms. Coin- band can't understand this either. Is

Old blow dryer made with asbestos shield

of Consumer Reports

own a Schick blow dryer, Model 321. Does it contain asbestos? I have a bad experience with one that short of the health hazards of asbestos. Schick 321 blow dryer does contain delivered cup after cup of bitter asbestos, and you should stop using slosh for several years. What is a it. Unfortunately, you will have to replace it yourself. According to the
Consumer Product SAFETY Commission that model is not included

makes good coffee? Please advise.

DEAR READER: When we last tested automatic drip coffee makers

Blow dryer manufacturers stopped using asbestos in 1980, so (Norelco HB5140, Krups 261A, new blow dryers on the market now Faberware 265 and Proctor-Silex should not pose that kind of health A301N) make a very good cup of hazard. None of the dryers in our coffee-very nearly as good as the most recent test contained asbestos Braun, and they are easier to use

dryer should call the CPSC at 800- a suggestion for a reliable, cheap 638-8326. (In Alaska; Hawaii, Puerto

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number to call is 800-638-8333.) DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: I than the brew from most electrics, DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: 1 want to buy an automatic drip and it cost about \$10-far less than coffee maker. My neighbors had a bronchial condition, and I am afraid circuited and broke down rather electric drip coffee maker) might of the health hazards of asbestos.

DEAR READER: Yes, your reliable model that has dependably

as part of the replacement plan worked out between Schick and the best cup of coffee, but it's been dis-The next four models in our rating

neat shields.

Consumers who are concerned we don't have reliability informaabout asbestos in a pre-1980 blow tion on these models, but we do have

prohibits personal replies.) sumers Union, Box DCB, 256 Washington St., Mt. Vernon, NY 10550. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.) ((c) 1981, Consumers Union

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It's new for spring

A model shows off her legs and a multicolored mini-dress designed by Yves Saint Laurent for his spring-summer readyto-wear collection. The dress. made of two prints, was presented at a recent Paris fashion show. UPI photo

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Star's sister writes secrets

By Vernon Scott **UPI** Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD - The lurid novels of Jackie Collins, sister of actress Joan Collins, all have their basis in truth, the

Jackie, a tall redhead whose novels would appear to be the illegitimate offspring of the erotic works of Jaqueline ann and Harold Robbins, is moving to ollywood to be closer to the source material of her books.

Her eighth and most recent novel "Chances," has made the best-seller lists in hard cover, Jackie's first novel to

Like most of her previous efforts, Jackie's new tome deals with rich and famous people, mostly involved in show business. She writes in the sure cnowledge that she will win no Nobel This woebegone perception is

imeliorated by great wealth which she is imassing in royalties. Still, Jackie is miffed at her new British publishers. The veddy proper English establishment asked if Jackie rould mind if they did not put their name n the spine of the book, using instead

It was quite clear they did not want heir good name besmirched by the ramvere more than willing to reap the big sucks that her books invariably earn. round eroticism, Jackie has become a ligh priestess of roman a clef novels. hose books shot through with thinly veiled characters based on actual per

She has, in fact, heard reverberations from some of the rich and famous who plots. Singer Tom Jones thought he was he hero of "Lovers and Gamblers." Rock star Mick Jagger suspects he was the model for Jackie's "The Stud." The late Peter Sellers was damped sure he was the centerpiece of "The follywood Zoo". And he was quite right. 'Peter was a pal of mine," Jackie ad-

Beverly Hills. "We'd been neighbors in England and he had revealed a great deal about himself to me. And I did "When the book was published, I was afraid he would never talk to me again. One of his ex-mothers-in-law told him about the book. He bought it and loved it.

should write about things she's experienced or knows about."

Asked if she had based any of her characters on sister Joan, Jackie hesitated. Joan, playing a jet set nymphomaniac, starred in the movie

"There is a great deal of roman a clef

in my books because I think an author

in mind," Jackie said. "But she does play those roles better than anyone else. She also starred in 'The Bitch,' for which I wrote a 10-page movie treatment. Joan's movie stardom over a couple of decades has helped sister Jackie considerably. It was Joan who opened doors in Hollywood for her younger sister

"I was 15 when Joan first brought me to Hollywood." she said. "She was a big man and other big stars were enjoying

was with Marlon. I sat and watched and learned and participated, absorbing every thing around me. I got to know "When I was still 15, my sister turned over the keys to her car and the keys to her house and left for a long film loca-

time of my life - which I did. gas, bagged groceries, parked cars or hung out at Muscle Beach. I saw the con-

trasts and absorbed them, too." in London herself. She says the casting couch is a Hollywood mainstay and naturally, it pops up in some of her

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(3) Movie - (Drama) *** "Home To Stay" 1978 Henry Foods, Michael McQuire. Sentimental tale of a teenager and the trip she takes with her spirited grandfather to keep him from being sent to a home for the

version of "The Stud." "I didn't write the character with Joan 6:30

"I also saw the other side of Hollywood the out-of-work actors who pumped

About

Town

First aid

class offered



Monday

Melissa Gilbert stars as emo-tionally troubled Deanie Loomis, who struggles with the strict sexual ive mother (Eva Marie Saint) ii pre-Depression Kansas, in SPLEN-DOR IN THE GRASS, to be presented on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," October 26. The World Premiere film is based on William Inge's bittersweet drama. irl, headed for emotional collapse tain of the basketball team, vents his frustrations on the court. They plan to marry after high school graduation, but Bud's father (Ned Beatty) won't allow it.

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Benjamin and Gianelli become
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Hubble's back home heartthrob invades the barracks to see his

B 20 11 Little House On The and Doctor Baker himself are shocked and angered when it is

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Movie 'Cloopatra' Part I. 1963

Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.

The saga of the Mile, involving

Cloopatra's torrid romances with

Cesear and Marc Antony. (2 hrs.)

37 Greet Parformances: Dance in

America. Nurseus and the Jolfon Manchester Red Cross will offer a training program in standard first aid and personal safety. The course

The eight-week course is open to anyone over age 14, and is designed to train participants in emergency care. Shock, poisoning, burns, respiratory emergencies and artificial respiration, choking, heat

stroke, frostbite and bandaging will be covered.

There is a small fee for test material and other training supplies. Pre-registration is special because of limited required because of limited class

Bushnell Club chairman

Mrs. Jeanne Roark of 14 Ambassador Drive has been appointed Membership chairman of the 1981-82 Bushnell Morning Lecture Club.

Lecturers will include noted psychologist, Dr. Joyce Brothers; David Schoenburn, news commensus a special second of the second Mrs. Jeanne Roark of 14 Am-bassador Drive has been appointed Membership chairman of the 1981-82 chologist, Dr. Joyce Brothers; David Schoenburn, news commentator; Pearl Bailey, singer and testion of retirement to plan a spectacult heist of uncut diamonds. (Rated Po entertainer; Bob Steele, radio per-All lectures start at 11 a.m. at the

Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartthrough Mrs. Roark or the Bushnell subscription office 527-3123.

Adventure Challenge School offers programs for adults

Sorry, Brandon

This witch says Brandon will not be going to the Manchester Junior Womens Club Halloween Hop. The dance from 9 p.m. to

1 a.m. Friday at 20 Legion Way, is strictly adults only. Prizes will be offered for best costume. Brandon's mother, Mrs. Robert H.

McCormick of 82 Cushman Dr., plans to compete.

Adventure Challenge School Inc. will offer a series of programs for adults, including rope climbing, rapelling and cave exploration.

A beginning course in core to cave to cave in the course will travel to Clarkesville, N.Y. where they will be demonstrated and practiced.

Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Wolf Rock in Mansfield. The course is designated to teach the basics of rope handling, The trip will start from the course fee of \$100 in the course fee of \$25 in the course in top rope climbing and rapelling will be offered Nov. 27 to 29

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The course fee of \$100 instruction and leadership.

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647-1514 or 646-5578.

Movies Splendorin The Grass 1981 operates (60 mins.) two sensitive teenagers in two sensitive teens gers in pre-Depression Kansans, whose love is shattered by the sexual mores of the day and pressure to conform to perental expectations. (2 hrs.)

Movie-(Thriller)** "Stranger in The House" 1975 Olivis Hussey, Margot Kidder. A group of scraftly sisters are terrorized by a psychopath during the Christmas holidays. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

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America 'Nureyev and the Joffrey Ballet in Tribute to Nijinaky' in one of the most smbittious 'Dance in

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ED More Than A Concert The Netherlands Wonderlands the Amaterdam Concertgebouw conducted by Bernard Haitink, and conducted by Bernard Halling, mock artist Frank Zappa perform) this film nerrated by David Frost. 10:00 (1) (1) The Magic Of David

(B) The Magic Of David Copperfield An entertainment appecial which guides viewers through an astonishing world of humor, denore and magic, starring David Copperfield, Jason Robards hosts, with guests Susan Anton and Audrey Landers. (60 mins.)

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(C) Freeman Reports A one hour astional call-in, in-depth talk show with a live audisince.

promising young lighter, but mistortune caused him to turn to drugs, sichohol and finally an

aid and personal safety. The course
will start Oct. 27 and will be
Tuesday evenings at the Red Cross
office, 20 Hartford Road from 7 to 10 works: 'Petrouchke', 'Spectre de la Rose'and't 'Apres-Middd'unFaune' (90 mins.)

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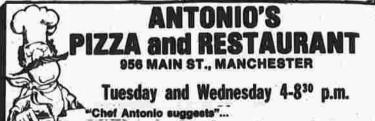
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Marbles 1:40, 7:10, 9:40. - East Windsor - Closed Body Heat 1:30, 7:15, 9:50, for the season. Manchester - Reopens Mansfield - Reopens

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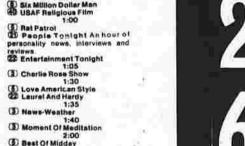
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Getting hooked on hanggliding



John Gorton ... just jump

Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Once you've tried hanggliding, you're hooked. The trick is persuading yourself to try it. John Gorton of Brandy Street. You don this pilot-like gear, see, attach ump off a 6,000-foot mountain. Four hours and 60 miles later, you land unless you make a mistake. Then

But with the proper training and practice, he says, and a lot of work, soaring through the air without any v alone - is one of the most rewarding experiences.

about three years ago. "I watched him and I was intrigued. He ran off this precipace and flew away - just It wasn't long after that he tried

"is run with a glider on level

feel for gliding. You learn what the moves, like a complete 360-degree

grade, and run with it, until you're seems more like a pain in the neck skipping. You only get a couple of inches off the ground. Then you backbreaking work. You have to get gradually work up to launching and used to hiking up mountains with NEW ENGLAND is generally a your back. It's a lot of work, until you realize what is good. But the lousy place to hangglide, he said, feeling is so good, it is more than

way most cliffs face. Gliding is comalmost "ate it." He was on a cliff in "In New England, you spend most of your time waiting, where in the west, you spend more time flying." Airport and a few other places, and real close one. If I had dropped the He said the novice's first jump off a cliff or a steep grade is usually a quick ride. "They take off, fly

By calling Bradley Internationa

later, maybe a year or two, or three,

straight and land." It isn't until He says there are a few places in taught the sport, and the best way to b. gin is to contact a glider or the United States Hanggliding Association. Then you have go buy a glider beginners model to \$3,000 for a larger and advanced model.

You don't need a licence to fly, he said, but if you don't join the national association, which rates the uality of pilots and gives them ards, you won't be able to jump off won't let you up there, he said Gorton competed in the nationals and says he didn't do too well, bu hat he hadn't practiced enough forehand. He spent last week at a empetition in Vermont at Mt scutney, and said most of the time e waited around for the weather to

Gliders are now becoming notorized, and until the kinks are worked out on these, he said, there eccidents. About 50 persons died rom the sport last year, he said. "How safe can a hangglider be i t has a screwball behind it?" he asked rhetorically. "And what are Hanggliding is something you can't appreciate unless you try it, he says. And most of the people who haven't tried it call those who have

"But being up there by yourself, achieving one of man's ultimate dreams - flying with wings - is in-

Herald photo by Cody Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the

He walked just as in his dream

New addition

Bolton firefighters proudly show off their newest addition to the fleet.

changed the lives of Evelyn Ludwig and her only son.

down the road and I told my mother I was going to walk," said Billy Murray, Mrs. Ludwig's son by her first marriage. camera and I took three crazy steps like a drunken sailor."

Much like any mother, Mrs. Ludwig was delighted in 1964 to record on film her son's tentative attempt to walk. He was 27 years old for those "crazy" steps. She had carried

mysterious disease called dystonia spasm — which results in an involuntary movement of the trunk and limbs.

and use the toilet without help.

"It was like a miracle," Mrs. Ludwig.

carried him. Taking care of you muscle," she laughed.

Murray slung across her back for some

"When she was carrying me I was just weeks he could take 20 steps."

described as "the most remarkable per- tainly a puzzle." son I've ever met" by one of his doctors.

Murray can now get around by himself took in stride those many years of back-

DRESDEN, Maine (UPI) — A dream 5 years old. It may have been set off when he was kicked in the head by a cow. Year and he told me he was going to man being carried around. He first lost the use of his hands, then his walk," she said. "He pirouetted, took feet. By age 12 he couldn't walk at all. three steps and went down. In a few

> like a 100-pound sack of potatoes," said Dr. Peter A. Mason of Richmond, Murray, his sense of humor intact, his Murray's physician for a couple of years, mind razor-sharp. "But potatoes stay in place and don't fight against you and well have been a reflection of acquired move around as you walk."
>
> While awake, Murray shakes uncontrollably. While sleeping, he is perfectly
>
> Mason, now an assistant professor at

Dartmouth Medical School, said that But that dream transformed the lives despite numerous tests, "nobody knows" of Mrs. Ludwig and Murray, who was what causes Murray's disease. "It's cer-

Murray, now 44, suffers from a rare, in the family's modest home, nestled in a carrying, nysterious disease called dystonia cedar grove near the Kennebec River in "I had cows to milk and errands to do." musculorum deformans, or torsion south-central Maine. He can bathe, dress so I just put him across my back and

"I didn't pay any attention to anybody," she said. "If it bugged people, to heck with them." Mason said most people with the dis-

said it is "remarkable" that Murray is able to do as well as he can at home. intelligent, but he's thoughtful and has excellent judgment," Mason said. Murray's health, besides the disease, because he works off food quickly from

the constant shaking.
His reading includes history and archaeology. He turns the pages of books police scanner he uses to follow crimes carried him. Taking care of cows gives you muscle," she laughed.

But it's the ability to walk once again that is Murray's' proudest accomplish-

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It will cost about \$6,000 each to install specia restroom facilities at the two schools. Nancy K. dinator said the cost estimates don't include such Two years ago town officials moved polling accessible to the handicapped, to Town Hall. Town

Region

Highlights

group organized to fight the development of 42 con-dominums on farmland in South Glastonbury have

decided to fight the proposal through the courts.

The developers initially proposed to develop 50 small single-family homes on the site. The project was scaled down to 49 condominiums because o criticism from officials and residents. Last week the Town Council scaled the project down to 42 un

The residents still object to the project conte ding it's too dense for the neighborhood which is made up of mostly older, larger single-family

estimated it will cost \$94,300 to make the town's 13

firm is now awaiting the go ahead from the mayor's

Woodland and Hockanum schools. The firm es

timates it will cost \$6,500 to modify certain areas in

officials said the proposed improvements will en-

GLASTONBURY - Housing Authority Director

William Willett is taking steps to prevent van-dalism of the refurbished housing units at Welles

income housing project, Willet said no-trespassing

signs will be posted at construction sites and police

will be asked to arrest any child found on the site.

they will be put out of the housing project.

Housing and Urban Development

Blue Book popular

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some from out-of-state, he said.

Fence cost high

ecause of the opening

Willet also warned parents that their leases make them responsible for the acts of their children and

Vandalism already discovered at some of the un

its being renovated, prompted Willett to write the

etters. The rehab program is being financed by a

HARTFORD - The office of the secretary of

state has been swamped with telephone calls from

people who want the remaining 300 to 350 copies of

Robert Croce, aide to Secretary of the State Bar bara Kennelly, said he has asked people to send in written requests because he can't respond to all of

the phone calls. He has received about 500 letters

Croce said the office is negotiating with the printer to see if the books that were bound in-

said the legislature might be asked to set a small fee for future editions. The soft-bound books cost \$4

each to produce. There were 17,000 printed this year at a cost of \$75,000.

HARTFORD - State Corrections Commissione

John R. Manson said it will cost between \$20,000 and \$30.000 to turn the fence surrounding the new Cheshire Correctional Institution inside out.

The half-mile, 13-foot high steel fence was strung

with the steel supporting posts facing the prison yard, which would have made it easier for inmates

to scale the mesh enclosure. The new 360-bed jail

won't open until next spring, officials said.

Manson said when he looked at the architect's

drawings the fence was on the right side. He said

the revision was made in the Public Works Depart-

ment but he was reluctant to blame anyone in par-

\$4.3 million grant from the U.S. Department of

Rehab project going

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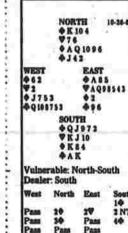
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Each Week **Details of Rules** How To Play

between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on the next to another the last number you crossed off, i.e., the number which gave

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5. On the day that a Bingo is successfull

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 When each Game starts, and sub-sequently every night, a selection of numbers will be published in The Herald If any of these numbers appear in the Game on your card cross them off.

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

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

number drawn.

3. In the event of more than one winner the prize will be shared.

4. The judge's decision is final and no correspondence or interviews will be entered.

Bottle collectors strike pay(roll) dirt

ANDOVER — The annual nual town meeting for approval of the annual reports will be held tonight at the elementary school at 8.

The purpose of the meeting is to accept all the reports from the various boards and organizations throughout the town.

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Police said the incident was still under investigation and no additional information would be were linked to the 1957

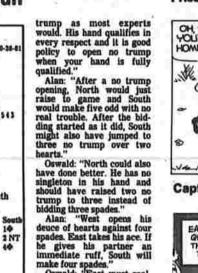
was part of the loot taken formation would be were linked to the

Police believe two people the \$66,573 missing since robbery at the Hartford today. digging for old bottles may an unsolved payroll Machine Screw Co. in robbery 24 years ago at a Windsor, which has since The Courant said Windsor factory, it was been purchased by authorities were unable to OWN Meeting reported today. Stanadyne, Inc. determine the exact Police limited official amount of money that was comment to saying "an unfound because of the

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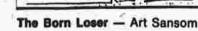


















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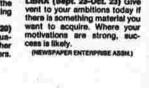
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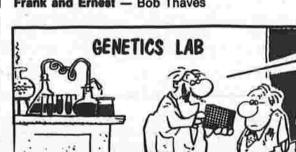
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revenue passenger miles, compared with the same month in 1980. Scheduled available seat m iles were down 3.9 percent from September of last year to 3,-

The company noted that the continuing strike by air traffic controllers had an impact on September

Scheduled revenue passenger miles were up 5.9 percent in the Pacific, upo 0.8 percent in the Atlantic, down 2.5 percent in Latin America and down 14.0 percent on U.S. domestic routes.

NLRB seminar

HARTFORD — A member of the National Labor Relations Board will keynote the University of Connecticut's first Joint Labor-Management

GTE income up

STAMFORD - GTE had consolidated net income

or the third quarter of 1981 of \$160,685,000, com-

pared with \$86,973,000 in the corresponding 1980

quarter. Results for the year-earlier period in-cluded a loss provision of \$64,026,000 in connection

with the disposition of the company's U.S. con-

On a continuing operations basis; excluding the 1980 loss provision and the effects of Canadian

currency translation on telephone operations, con-solidated income for the third quarter amounted to

\$159,694,000, up 11 percent over the \$143,995,000 reported in the corresponding 1980 quarter.
Theodore F. Brophy, Chairman and Chief

Executive Officer, said the favorable results reflect the benefits of company-wide productivity and cost-reduction programs as well as continuous

Johnson gets post

ELMWOOD PARK, N.J. - Henry T. Johnson has

been appointed corporate vice president in charge of marketing for The Grand Union Co.

In his new post Johnson assumes responsibility for all of the large food chain's marketing efforts,

including the further development of advertising strategies. He reports to Joseph J. McCaig, presi-dent and chief operating officer, and maintains his

sumer electronics business.

Farmers: breed apart

UPI Business Writer

American farmer is tion and he is more certain stay on the farm.
"For many years

The seminar, which will be a practical approach for processing cases before the NLRB for labor and management representatives, will begin at 8:15 John H. Fanning, a veteran member of the NLRB, will deliver the keynote address at 2 p.m. Registration and fee information can be obtained ntacting Jan Ward at (203) 486-3234, or writing to Joint Labor-Management Seminar, U-56D, Division of Extended and Continuing Education, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268,

hildren to go into the rewards of work."

of 461 cotton and 100 noncotton farmers coast-to-

emhasis by management on repricing of goods and services in light of rising costs.

"Telephone operations, despite record-high interest rates, improved overall return on equity with the largest quarterly increase in net income in the past 10 years," Mr. Brophy said. Commenting on products results be noted that "these businesses." have generally performed well under the adverse conditions prevailing in their markets, but their operating performance has been obscured in the financial results by substantial foreign currency translation losses. These losses amounted to \$20 million in the third quarter."

farmers attended college compared with 30 percent of other Americans and the farmer uses his education At least 80 percent of farmers use extension services, agribusiness consultants in farm management programs; 35 percent follow wire service reports from commodities exchanges; and 26 percent

"Farmers use very

100 Broadway here.

Johnson was elected a corporate vice president and named assistant to the executive vice president in charge of merchandising in July. Prior to that time, he had served as regional vice president in charge of the company's Northern Region, operating 174 stores in upstate New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and sections of Massachusetts and Connecticut. "But at the same time, Johnson joined Grand Union in 1958 after graduating from St. John's University in Brooklyn, ple in other occupations.

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

almost surely won't unless you're asking for the most routine data), you are automatically entitled to conside your request denied and to appeal this "denial."

This is bureaucratic bafflegab. Its only meaning is that you have the right to write again, label your letter a denial appeal and get the presumed attention of other equally inclined to downgrade your rights. Far better government than they do about weaknesses in the infor- would be a clause in the law saying: Your request must mation act, more responsible administrators might be be acknowledged within 10 days and complied with or

As of today, after two denials-first of the original request, then of the appeal-you are now entitled by law to spend money to hire a lawyer to file suit or file it yourself and act on your own behalf. While the FOIA probably is too strict in some ways, in

Once you do this, if your request is legitimate, the others it is not strict enough. For instance, government bureaucrats may act surprisingly fast. For once you get agencies are supposed to comply with, or deny, requests the material, your case is "moot," which means the within 10 days. At times, this is just physically impossificials ever have been fined, experts on the act report.

And this lack of penalties is what is hampering the FOIA. If Congressdoes thighten loopholes under which spies and crooks can get information, it should tighten the act on the other side, too—making punishment of ureaucrats automatic for "arbitrary and capricious"

In brief, if any agency denies you data and forces you to sue, the bureaucrat who denied the data should be subject to automatic fines if you win your suit-even if the bureaucrat changed his mind after you filed your uit and gave you the data.

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Manchester at Worl

By Mary Tobin

NEW YORK - The

people were leaving the comfarm," said Dr. John 000. Crothers Pollock, presi-

prevalent myths about the

higher" level of education than the general public and be is an "aggressive infor-Forty-five percent of

read the Wall Street Jour-

modern equipment, they know not only what's going on in the country but in the rest of the world — they sell to the world," Pollock

from high interest rates. Farmers must borrow

younger, more highly heavily to expand produc-educated and more tion and for most this "fervently optimistic" means continuous substan-than the rest of the popula-tial debt, the report noted. The report also conthan ever that he wants to tradicted the popular myth farmer. Pollock said the Americans have believed median farm family income in the study was \$35,-

dent of Research & farmers have retained an Forecasts Inc., which con- 'extraordinary opstudy of the American "because few occupations farmer for Cotton Inc. provide such a high degree "But we found not only are of integration of lifestyle they not leaving, but and few so thoroughly defarmers want their emphasize the financial

Seventy percent of Many farmers do con- farmers in the survey said sider themselves primarily farming appealed to them businessmen rather than because they liked "being farmers, the study found, their own boss," 55 percen and indeed they have said they liked working adapted to technological advances "far better than doors; about 33 percent their industrial counter-parts in business and in-while only 25 percent mendustry," Pollock said in an tioned building equity.

An overwhelming 95 per-

Farm productivity has cent said that if given a increased 600 percent since free choice they would con-1967, the report noted, tinue in farming compared because of the innovation with only 60 percent of the with only 60 percent of the and growth orientation of the American farmer. general public in a previous survey conducted their children to go into

He has a "strikingly farmers apart from Americans as a whole. "A mation activist," the ment to traditional family values and this cannot be

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VERNON STREET CORPORATION + INLAND WETLAND + KNOLLWOOD ROAD (V-8) PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

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Brook — 435 West Center Street. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petition have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

Dated this 26th day of October, 1981. 061-10

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