



Evacuation proceeds smoothly

By Julie Flint United Press International

Italian and French peacekeeping troops took up positions today along the Green Line dividing Beirut amid preparations for the first overland vithdrawal to Damascus of about 1,-000 Syrian troops in west Beirut. As the peace-keeping forces fanned out into shell-pocked buildings at the Galerie Semaan and um Crossings, a convoy of 60 Syrian trucks escorted by French troops rumbled into Moslem west Beirut to retrieve their besieged lighters, evewitnesses said.

Red Cross workers took another 185 wounded Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas - 37 of them on stretchers - on board the Flora, a hospital ship, for the voyage to Cyprus and Greece on the sixth day the evacuation. So far, 3,711 PLO guerrillas have

led,out of Beirut and U.S. special envoy Philip Habib told Israell leaders Wednesday the evacuation is proceeding so smoothly it could be completed two days ahead of schedule, Israel television said. The 1,000 Syrian regulars were the largest contingent of fighters to be evacuated from west Beirut today

under a new plan worked out with Israel by Habib during a surprise

Walesa release sought

By Ruth Gruber United Press International

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland - Polish archbishop Jozef Glemp called today for the release of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and all others detained under martial law and the eactivation of the banned labor ovement.

Addressing a mass attended by 00,000 people on the anniversary of

visit Wednesday to Tel Aviv. An earlier plan to evacuate 2,000 fighters Wednesday along the Beirut-Damascus highway was scrapped after fighting broke out between Israeli and Syrian-led forces in eastern Lebanon along the withdrawal route. The 250 peace-keeping troop

from Italy's Bersaglieri Brigade, wearing plumed helmets, landed in Beirut late Wednesday and were quickly deployed along the Green Line at the Galerie Semaan Crossing, near the point where the **ReirutDamascus highway enters the**

French Legionaires, meanwhile took up position around the French Embassy at the Museum Crossing miles to the northeast and set up checkpoints on the Green Line, an avenue dividing the city in Christian and Moslem halves. Another 800 U.S. Marines were

oversee the evacuation by sea of the Palestinian fighters. The 185 wounded guerrillas were the only PLO fighters scheduled to leave In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin was seeking to reopen talks with Egypt on self-rule for the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza, newspaper

stationed in the Beirut port area to

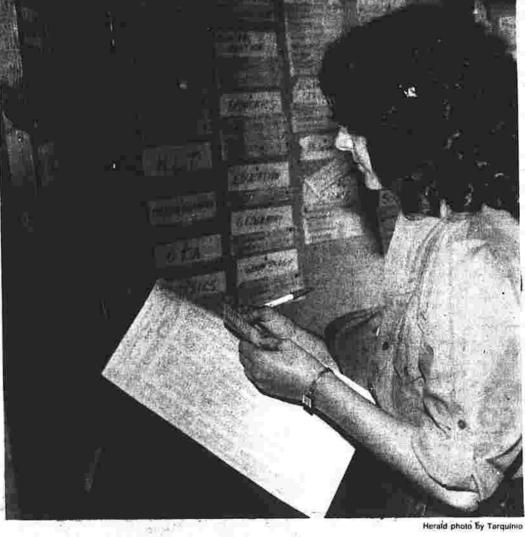
reports said. Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak has said his country will not hold autonomy talks until all Israeli troops are out of Lebanon.

troops are out of Lebanon. The Yedioth Ahronot newspaper said Begin was planning to send either Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir or Sharon to Cairo to per-suade Egyptian President Hosni

two years. The newspaper said Begin was expected to stress that the guerrilla

pullout will lessen PLO pressure on Palestinian leaders in the occupied regions not to join in the negotiations. "A new era has begun in the

Sharon, military architect of the The 88-yearold woman was ad- of Broad and Hilliard streets.



MCC orientation

heading into a year of transition with changes predictedin the composition of the student body and in the physical shape of the campus. Story on page 10.

Wandering Laurel suade Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to resume the autonomy talks, which have been stalled for two years. The sident transferred

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Lisa Brognetta, of Manchester, prepares for

the new semester at Manchester Community

College by checking the class lists, to find

out what books she needs. Student orienta-

tion was held at MCC today. The college is

An elderly woman who had to be out of Laurel. Conroy could not be take care of themselves, according sion of the peace process," Sharon told reporters before leaving on a U.S. fundraising mission to include talks on Friday with Secretary of State George Shultz. Sharon military architect of the Shar

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publicity generated by newspaper accounts of the incident, prompted him to have the woman transferred by nurses. Residents at homes for the aged are assumed to be able to

Entertainment

Malone knocks afternoon session Concern critic claims exclusion from meeting

By Paul Hendrie

Herald Reporter The school board's only critic of

Project Concern is complaining that be was excluded from a special meeting to ratify the program. Dr. H. John Malone said he was notified of the Aug. 12 afternoon meeting too late for him to rearrange too schedule. Malone is a medicipation ediatrician. "They had the natives there who voted in favor of Project Concern,"

naid Malone. But a school official said the aftersoon was chosen for the meeting because that was the most convenient time for most board

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By Richard Cody

Herald Reporter

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News Briefing

Meteor trail spectacular WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scientists are trying t

determine if a spectacular meteor that streaked across the night sky over the Eastern Seaboard Tuesday was a stray chunk of space rock or a piece of debris from an old comet. . Astronomer Daniel Green of the Smithsonia

Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said he leans toward the theory the green, red, pink and orange light show was produced by a small piece of an asteroid that happened to fall into Earth's atmosphere. He said Wednesday reports on its course will be studied to see if its source can be identified, and possibly to search for any remnant that might have survived the fiery fall to Earth.

Other astronomers said the meteor could have come from debris from the Swift-Tuttle Comet which was last seen in 1862, or from the Kappa Cygnid meteor showe which is not associated with any known comet.

Space families predicted

MOSCOW (UPI) - The second woman to orbit the earth predicted in a telecast beamed down to Soviet viewers many more females will follow in her path and foresaw the day when whole families will live and work

on space stations. Weightlessness is weightlessness. You have to get used to it," said Svetlana Savitskaya, 34, when asked about her experience in a news conference Wednesday televised from the Salyut 7 space platform Miss Savitskaya blasted into orbit with two Soviet spacemen last Thursday. On Friday, their capsule docked with the space station where Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev have lived since May 13.

CITCO

OCCIDENTAL, CITIES SERVICE MERGE . friendly \$4 billion takeover

Merger creates oil giant

NEW YORK (UP1) - A planned merger of Cities Service Co. and Occidental Petroleum Co. will create a new oil giant - the nation's eighth largest oil company with combined sales of nearly \$24 billion a year. Analysts placed a price tag of roughly \$4 billion on Occidental's purchase of Cities, ranked 19th in the U.S. oil industry. Occidental, the 12th largest oil firm, said Cities will be merged into one of its subsidiaries. The merger, announced Wednesday, is the third largest in U.S. history, after DuPont's acquisition of Conoco Inc. and U.S. Steel's purchase of Marathon Oil

The agreement between Cities, based in Tulsa, Okla., and Los Angeles-based Occidental ended a search by Cities for a new business arrangement. The company, which sells gas at Citgo pumps around anti-trust grounds.

Birthday run

Abdah Whiteway ran 800 miles as a birthday pre-

Whiteway, 31, a sign painter from Halifax. Nova

Scotia made the run from his hometown to New

York in 27 days to honor Sri Chinmoy, who will be 51

Aug. 27. Chinmoy teaches the philosophy of self-

transcendence, has been holding meditations at the

United Nations for 12 years, and is a marathor

What's the connection between running and

"It's important to strengthen yourself inwardly

Whiteway, after running for 27 days, took

Thursday off and Friday joins Chinmoy and others

Another birthday

through meditation and outwardly through athletic

meditation? "I started running and meditating

within a week of each other nine years ago

sent for his spiritual teacher.

runner.

Whiteway said,

in a 47-mile run.

endeavor.



CRASH SITE ON REMOTE ISLAND ... at least 41 people injured

hurt in plane crash

TOKYO (UPI) - A Boeing 737 jetliner with 138 people aboard a domestic flight overshot the runway on landing today and burst into flames at a remote island in southern Japan, injuring at least 41 people, authoritie

Officials of Japan's Transport Ministry said a five-nember investigation team would be sent later today to letermine the cause of the crash. Police said there were no foreign passengers aboard e twin-engine plane, which was on a flight from Naha: the capital of Okinawa, to Ishigaki Island, about 36 miles to the south in the Ryuku Islands chain.

Police said Nansei, or Southwest Airlines flight 611, based in Naha, ran off the runway and slammed into a shrub. One of the engines then burst into flames, sending up a thick column of black smoke. The 133 passengers and the crew of five were

evacuated immediately and at least 41 injured were rushed to Yaevama Hospital on Ishigaki Island. Two of the injured were reported in serious condition with the rest suffering minor injuries, police said.

Resister can't air views

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Draft resister Benjamin H. Sasway, on trial for failing to register for the draft, was told he could not explain his decision in court.

Sasway, 21, Vista, Calif., was on the stand Wednesday when his attorney asked him to explain why he refused o register. The government objected and Judge Gordon Thomas Jr. ruled the testimony was irrelevant. Later Sasway, however, was able to say in court the lecision was a "personal and moral one." But he was not allowed to elaborate.

Third World has ulcers

BOSTON (UPI) - The fast-rising ulcer rate in developing countries and declining rate in the West shows ulcers are related to early urbanization, a University of Texas researcher says.

Duodenal ulcer has been considered by many to be a product of urbanization, but this notion may require qualification." Dr. James C. Thompson wrote in an editorial published today in the New England Journal of Medicine. "It may actually be a disease of early or first-

He cited the increasing rate of ulcers reported in Latin America, Asia and Africa in the past decade and the declining rate in Western Europe and North America since the 1950s, indicates it is related to urbanization.

Thompson said the first two or three generations of the nation, had been under pressure since Aug. 6 when the government rejected a Gulf Oil takeover move on ulcer – a peptic ulcer of the small intestine caused by too much stomach acid.

Peopletalk

Dresser faces blacklist

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) - President Reagan is prepared to blacklist. Dresser Industries if it violate a pipeline equipment ban that has strained the Atlantic alliance, administration officials say. The action against Dresser France, a subsidiary of Texas-based Dresser, could come by the weekend and will be carried out by the Commerce Department, of-

will be carried out by the Commerce Department, or-ficials said Wednesday. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters traveling with Reagan in California no ac-tion has yet been taken, but added Reagan is nearing a decision on how to deal with violations of his han on the sale of pipeline equipment to the Soviet Union. Speakes stressed Reagan fully intends to enforce the sanctions he imposed against Moscow in December as a result of repression in Poland. The proposed pipeline would carry natural gas from the Soviet Union to Europe

"We are in the process of making final decisions Speakes said. "When the president decides, it will be executed by the appropriate agencies." Officials said the first step likely would be placing the French subsidiary on an "export denial list.

More foreigners invest

Foreigners increased their investments in the United States by a record amount last year while Americans slowed down their spending across the border and took their money out of savings and loans, the government

In the rare investment turnabout foreign companies spent \$21.4 billion more - a record 31 percent increase - in the United States in 1981, while United States companies spent \$11.8 billion more abroad, the Commerce rtment said Wednesday.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Wednesday the shrinking thrift industry's net worth, deposits and the number of associations all declined in July. Customers withdrew \$1.2 billion in deposits for the month and 29 associations were merged out of existence or otherwise disappea Net worth dropped to \$24 billion from June's \$24.7 National Forecast

billion, the report said. Except for a statistical quirk that gave June a slight increase over the previous month, the ailing industry net worth has been dropping since January, 1981.

Did Nancy Reagan know?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A former model who filed a \$5 million palimony suit against Alfred Bloomingdale claims Nancy Reagan first discovered her affair with the department store heir 11 years ago and told Bloomingdale's wife, Betsy. Vicki Morgan, 29, also told the Los Angeles Herald

Examiner in a copyright interview Wednesday that Mrs. Bloomingdale buried her husband last weekend "like a dog" because of the 12-year affair that began when she was a teenager. "Nancy (Reagan) told her about me 11 years ago

when she saw Alfred and me together," Miss Morgan said. 'Alfred and I were apparently out to lunch together

and Nancy saw us. And within a week or two, Betsy and her daughter saw Alfred drop me off at the hairdresser Bloomingdale, a member of President Reagan's

"kitchen cabinet," died last Friday of cancer at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., and was buried Saturday at a private service Miss Morgan claimed Mrs. Bloomingdale kept her husband's death and burial secret to avoid publicity.

Paper strike postponed

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Contract negotiations England Wednesday: between the Newspaper Guild and the city's only remaining newspaper, The Plain Dealer, resumed today after a federal mediator persuaded the union to forestall planned strike for 24 hours.

Editorial workers had been scheduled to strike the newspaper at 8 a.m. but reported for work instead, en-suring Cleveland residents of a daily paper for at least one more day.

Weather

Today's forecast

. High temperature around 80. Northwe wind 15 to 25 miles an hour. Tonight clear early then clouds increasing late tonight. Low temperature in the middle 50s. Wind becoming southwest less than 10 miles an hour. Friday a mixture of sunshine and cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers by late in the day High temperature 75 to 80. Southwest wind 10 to 20 miles an hou

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through -Monday:

- Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Sunny days and clear cool nights through Monday. High temperature in the 70s and overnight low temperature from the upper 40s to the the upper 50s. Vermont: Fair through the period. Season
- with highs in the 60s to low 70s Saturday and in the 70s nday and Monday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s.
- Maine, New Hampshire: Mostly fair and seasonably cool but with a chance of a few showery periods in the north. Highs in the 60s north to the 70s south. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s



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Almanac

Today is Thursday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1982 with-127 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. Scottish statesman and novelist John Buchan was born Aug. 26, 1875. On this date in history

In 1883, the volcano in Krakatoa, in the Dutch East Indies, began erupting. Before it subsided the following day, two-thirds of the island had been devastated and 36,000 people were killed.

In 1920, American women were given the right to vote as the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution went into effect.

In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Hubert Humphrey were selected to head the Democratic ticket. They won in November. In 1978, Cardinal Albino Luciani was elected the 263rd

pope and he chose the name John Paul I. He died Sept. 28 after a reign of only 33 days.

A thought for the day: Sir John Buchan of Scotland, said, "We can only pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves." Manchester Herald

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James Mason is the latest show-biz utoblography author, coming out this fall with 'Before*I Forget'' ... Charleton Heston and Cyd Charisse will be guests of honor at the French Deauville Film Festival next month, where a retrospective of their movies will be shown

> "Voices from Home" ... Magician Doug Henning will star on Broadway next season in the musical "Merlin," about King Arthur's top magic-maker ... The Philadelphia Orchestra, which made five European tours under Eugene Ormandy, is making its sixth tour this year, under Riccardo Muti

AFTER RUNNING 800 MILES IN 27 DAYS ABDAH WHITEWAY NEEDS A MASSAGE . the jaunt was a birthday present to Whiteway's spiritual leader, Sri Chinmoy

believed by the company to be the oldest working coal miner in the country. And after 55 years on the job, Leslie is in no hurry to quit. He last had a medical checkup at 65 and will

have to take one next year to keep his job. Lestle feels fit but said: "I suppose the day will come when I'll sort of just break down. When that happens I guess I'll have to quit. But that's OK, too, 'cause then I'll just go home and plant more regetables in my garden."

Anne Francis also has a book coming out,



Lots of Broadway VIPs turned out for the birthday bash composer Jerry Herman gave Tuesday night at the Palace nightclub for Lee Roy

Reams, star of "42nd Street." Among those onstage were Peggy Cass of "42nd street," composer Jule Styne, six dancers from "42nd Street" who did a tap number. Marcia Lewis of "Annie," Maureen McGovern ("Pirates of Pen-

zance") who sang, and Ann Miller of "Sugar Bables." Miss Miller tugged on a feather boa and dragged out an enormous birthday cake. Inside was the perfect gift for the man who has everything, except a wife - Liliane Montevecchi of "Nine

Also on hand were Celeste Holm, Kaye Ballard and Chris Barrett, hot with his new album, "Just Ballads." One subject never discussed was Reams'

Quote of the day

Edgar Logan Leslie, 79, a roof bolter at U.S. Steel Corp.'s Robena mine near Uniontown, Pa., is

Police union, town forge new contract

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

The police union and the town admi inistration have reached tentative accord on a new police contract to replace the one that expired June 30. Edward J. Tighe, president of Local 1495 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said union members will vote Tuesday a ratification of the new contract

Union rules require a simple majority vote to ratify the contract. Tighe says he thinks the agreement will

Union negotiators and police and town officials worked out the details of the contract at a 1½ hour meeting Wednesday. Neither Tighe nor Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner would comment on the specifics of the agreement. But Tighe said the new contract is very similar to

e accepted recently by the town's firelighters and public works employees, who received 8½ percent pay increases over both years of a two-year contract. He also said the police union had won a sought-after change in its schedule that will permit officers to take more weekends off.

Under the old contract, an officer received two days off. They advanced consecutively each month. Under the proposed new contract, an officer's days off would advance weekly; from Sunday and Monday off one week to Monday and Tuesday off the next, and so on. esday's union-administration meeting capped

series of contract parleys that included bargaining sessions supervised by a state labor mediator. Earlier, it appeared as if the negotiations would be itted to non-binding arbitration. But Tighe said the union was anxious to avoid a drawn-out con

over contract terms, even though it didn't receive all that it wanted from the administration. "There's no sense beating our heads against a brick wall," Tighe said. He said he expects a large turnout at the meeting to

ratify the proposed contract, scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Club hall at 30 Bissell St.

Arson is suspected

HARTFORD (UPI) — Investigators said today they suspect arson in a smoky fire which swept through the abandoned Jaycee Youth House and heavily damaged the building only a week before it was scheduled to be Three firefighters were injured trying to put out the stubborn fire spotted aound 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

McCavanagh has reservations

Town hall gas conversion delayed

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Strong reservations by Democratic Director James McCavanagh this week held up a 5,500 allocation to convert the Municipal building to gas heat, despite a report commending the switch. McCavanagh said he remains unconvinced

that a conversion from oil to gas would be A July 29 report by town building supervisor Herman J. Passcantell recor Passcantell said the town began moving toward gas heat after the 1974 energy crisis, when Arab oil exports were

At the time, he reported, gas was reasonably priced. However, there was no high pressure gas line at the time to service the area, although Lincoln Center is served by a low-pressure gas line.

Efforts to revive the Manchester Citizens for. Social Responsibility failed Wednesday when only five people showed up at a meeting. Officers blamed the poor turnout on conflicting

neetings, the vacation season and the lack of ad-

Meeting notices were mailed Friday, co-chairm

MCSR is a liberal organization that formed to support the town's continued involvement in the Community Development Block Grant Program. The group later branched out into other issues, in-

cluding condominium conversion, the Multi Circuits controversy and town elections.

Homeowner trades

The last full meeting of MCSR was held in Oc-

vance notice given for the meeting.

Robert A. Faucher said.

The gas company installed a high-pressure line in June, Passcantell reported, and the Municipal Building could hook up to it now for free. Later, he said, there would be an installation charge of between \$2,000 and \$3,000 McCavanagh said gas may have been economicial several years ago, but not any

"I was told it was going to save money," he said Wednesday. "I am not convinced it is going to save money in a short period of time, at any rate. How long will it take before you recover your investment of \$5,500? I'm not convinced it could happen unless oil skyrocketed again." McCavanagh noted that natural gas prices

have been decontrolled since 1974, causing a jump in prices. Passcantell's report said the investment would be paid back, although it gave no details of how long that would take.

e economical fuel at anytime Passcantell's report also recommends that

"We now have the opportunity to protect cur, as in 1974," he reported. "We should not tages of gas. Pa reported, would be uninterrrupted service

on the gas conversion in September. McCavanagh said he wants questions about the cost-effectiveness answered by the ad-

High costs scale down

ecause of structural problems and in-Public Works Director George A. Kan-

mittee member Marion Taggart.

expected, we can add the fuel dispensing system. Kandra said it is expected that town staff will be used for some of the renovation work, reducing construction costs. He added, however, that outside contractors will be needed for special work. The Board of Directors Tuesday approved spending \$15,000 on detailed design work for the renovations. The money will come out of the \$150,000 budgeted for the entire renovation

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS



- and drove away with the loot in the company's van. The break-in at the shop, at 52 Main St.,

was reported Saturday. Police say the point of entry was a rear door of the building. They say a desk was pried open to obtain keys to the van, which was driven out through a rear gate on which the chain lock had been cut. Stolen were three typewriters, a

the company.

sign of forced entry into the restaurant, leading them to believe that the burglars were inside the building when it was locked up the previous Saturday night. The value of the items in the safe was not

disclosed. On Saturday, the home of Joseph Lawler of 202 Autumn St. was reported burglarized. Police say thieves entered the home by forcing out a screen on a rear window and smashing the window glass. Nothing was reported stolen. On Thursday, Aug. 18, a breakin was reported at the home of Gladys Coughlin

Warrants sought

SALEM — A man investigating a noise in his home early this morning armed with a rifle scared two armed burgiars off after a brief exchange of gunfire, state police said. Police said they are still investigating the incident, and no one has been arrested. They are labeling the crime as attempted murder and first-degree burgiary. Police said Frank Roche, 25, of Way Road, Salery, heard a noise in his home at about 12:30 this morning, and with a rifle went to investigate.

tle or no value."

Bridal balloon

postage meter, a copying machine, and six tool chests belonging to employees of

On Sunday, a safe was reported stolen at the Bonanza Restaurant at 287 W. Mid-dje Turnpike. Police say there was no

Someone stole typewriters, tools and a copying machine from the Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. over the weekend to open a back door of the house. A police report said the items stolen were of "lit-On Tuesday, Aug. 16, a breakin was reported at Bob's Auto Body at 390 New State Road. Police say thieves cut a barbed wire fence northwest of the building and entered an inner office.

For the Record

A headline on page 9 of Wednesday a Manchester Herald gave the incorrect day for the start of the 1982-83 school year in Manchester public schools. Public schools will open Wednesday Sept. 1. The story about school opening

gave the correct day. in the Manchester school bus route listed in Wednesday's Herald, destinations for several trips were

Bus 11, Trip 2, to Illing;
Bus 12, Trip 3, to Keeney;
Bus 13, Trip 3, to Waddell;
Bus 19, Trip 2, to Keeney;
Bus 21, Trip 3, to Buckley.

Orientation for fifth graders at Nathan

Hale School, announced in Wednesday's Manchester Herald, is for students at Capt. Nathan Hale School in Coventry. The school will be open Tuesday from i to 2:15 p.m. for incoming fifth graders

and their parents to pick up schedules and group assignments. Nathan Hale School in Manchester will not be open on Tuesday for students and

parents and does not have such an orienlation program.

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shots with burglars

heard a noise in his home at about 12:30 this morning, and with a rifle went to investigate.

tober - and only three people attended that meeting, officers said. The group's executive board has met since then, but not the membership Faucher said meeting notices were sent to about 0 people. "We'll try another meeting in September with more advance notice," Faucher said. "Then we'll e. Faucher said he would like to see the group hold its annual "Meet the Candidates" night. Some members also mentioned the nuclear freeze resolution, which will be on the November ballot, as a possible issue for group involvement.

McCavanagh said he might be willing to go Liberal group will try again to haul burglary loot

Municipal Building has two oil burners now. He said it might make sense to convert one to gas, so the town could choose between the

ourselves, should another energy crisis ocstand by and take a 'wait and see' attitude.'

ministration before the vote.



James B. McKay of 70 Highland St., the couple left by more conventional transportation on a honeymoon to Santa Barbara, Calif. along with a partial conversion. The

option, because the town then would not be ged for the installation of the service

and cleaner burning. The Board of Directors is scheduled to act

Hearing scrutinizes change in operation of Customs Service

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - To underline his point, W.E. Gombert reached into his pocket and produced a small calculator tucked

next to a ballpoint pen inside a checkbook case. The calculator, he said, was marked as having been made in Japan but the origin of the checkbook case and the pen were not listed. A shipment of the products

would be held up by the U.S. Customs

Ice cream spill

closes highway

WEST HAVEN (UPI) - Three of the four westbound lanes of Interstate 95 were closed early today near the West Haven toll station after a tractor trailer truck turned over and spilled its cargo of ice cream.

State police in the Bethany barracks said the truck, owned by Libby's Truck Leasing, apparently blew a tire around 4 a.m. The driver, David Quinton, 35, of ssachusetts, lost control and the truck rolled over into the median divider

blocking three lanes. Its cargo of Howard Johnson's ice cream was smeared over the roadway. Police did not know how much the truck was carrying. Michael Lias, 29, of Maryland, was

driving east and struck the median guard pushed into his lane when the truck rolled over.

The home towns of Quinton and Lias were not available from police. Quinton was treated for lacerations at Yale-New Haven Hospital and released.

Lias was treated for minor injuries. Highway crews worked through the morning to clear away the melting mess and truck debris as rush-hour traffic clogged the roadway. No charges were filed against either

Service, he said.

Gombert, a business executive, used the check book calculator to show the type of problems that can arise in importing products into the United States and those problems could slow the wheels of business in America. He joined other business people and state officials at a congressional hearing Wednesday to protest a Customs Service plan to cut its staff in Connecticut and nove management tasks to Boston.

"We have nothing against the Bostofi office other than where it's located," said Gombert, a vice president of Triumph-Adler North America, which is owned by a subsidiary of Volkswagen and has plants in Windsor and

time, distance and dollars," said Gombert. "We can lose an order if we don't ship on time."

The environment, energy and natural resources subcommittee of the House **Government Operations Committee held** the hearing to look into the customs cutbacks and reductions in regiona operations of two other federal agencies.

Customs officials defended the plan to reduce staff in Hartford and eliminate the Bridgeport Customs District as an administrative entity as part of a consolidation of operations in Connecticut Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Robert Schaffer, assistant comissioner for commercial operations in the Customs Service, said the plan would help save \$140,000 a year by eliminating "redundant" management positions while maintaining needed services.

Schaffer said the consolidation of Customs Service operations under the Boston District was "justified on its merits and long overdue. But Gov. William O'Neill said the changes would "put a cloud" over the state's attraction to foreign and domestic investment and threatened to "reduce the competitive position of our

ficial with the program says. Regional Administrator Martha McSteen of

"Without congressional action, June 1983 is

the National Conference of State Social

The increases will be paid for largely by the work force of people born during the post-World War II "baby boom," who will take care of the relatively fewer workers born in the mid 1920s' to mid 1930s, she said. "After 1990, the system will be soundly financed until around 2015," she said, but

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reaction

ydrochloric acid vapor.

all the windows in her house were closed. "We should have been advised and evacuated by town officials," Ms. Bradley said. "They could not possibly have known how dangerous that stuff was." "Don't be ridiculous," said Town Manager John Weichsel. "It was only a small explosion." Charles Zeiminski, an inspector with the Qil and Chemical Spills Division of the state Department of En-

vironmental Protection, said the agency is investigating the cause of the explosion and possible code violation Zeiminski said the degreaser, a chemical also used in drain cleaners and spot removing compounds, is lethal swallowed The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has a suit

pending against the New Jersey-based Solvents Recovery Service for allegedly contaminating three of the town's six wells.

Social Security official seeks change

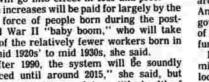
HARTFORD (UPI) - Unless Congress acts, June 1983 will be the last month in which 47-year-old government program is a simple Even if Congress does act, it would problem of supply and demand. More and all old age and survivors' benefits under "provide only a very narrow margin of safety bigger payments are being made each year to a growing old age population, outstripping in-come to the fund, despite increased Social rather than a satisfactory answer to the Social Security can be paid on time, an of-Security taxes.

Dallas said Wednesday Social Security, the

but will survive. Mrs. McSteen said Congress must decide whether to extend the Social Security Administration's authority to continue borrowing from one of its three reserve

the last month in which all old age and survivors' benefits can be paid on time," she told

short-range financing problem," she said. Mrs. McSteen said the funding problem would be reduced after the turn of the century because of higher Social Security taxes that will go into effect in 1985 and 1990.



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Storms cause damage, cut power, hurt woman

DANBURY (UPI) - One woman was slightly injured when thunderstorms and winds uprooted trees, snapped power lines, and broke glass windows at a Danbury shopping center. Although witnesses described the

winds as small "twisters," the National Weather Service at Bridgeport said the more than 50 mph winds were not from a tornado but caused by a downdraft of air coupled with the thunderstorm. Witnesses said the winds tore a narrow

path through the Berkshire Shopping Center on Route 6 about 3 p.m. Windows in the Hair-Plus beauty salon

in the center were shattered and a woman customer, Marguerite Vinema, was cut by flying glass. She was treated at Danbury Hospital. Ms. Vinema, whose son was having his hair cut at the time of the storm, suffered lacerations of the face and right shoulder.

utility poles, causing power failures at utility poles, causing power failures at 24,000 homes in Danbury, Bethel and Greenwich. Power was restored to most Greenwich 24,000 homes in Danbury, Bethel and Bethel 24,000 homes in Danbury, Bethel and Bethel 24,000 homes in Danbury, Bethel and Bethel 24,000 homes in Danbury, Bethel 24,000 hom

homes by Wednesday night. Diane Rutteman, manager of the Hair-Plus salon, said the winds "sounded like a tornado and came out of nowhere all of a sudden. It was like a gush of wind." Witnesses said a 14-foot sailboat strapped to the roof of a parked car became airborne and slammed into another auto in the parking lot.

About four miles away from the shop ping center, Mark Crane, a 9th grade earth science teacher at Henry Abbott Tech High School near Candlewood Lake, said he spoke with two other teachers who told him they saw a funnel. Crane said winds broke an instrument that measures gusts up to 100 mph. He said the strong winds tore up trees at the adjacent Hayes Town Elementary

School and damaged tennis courts at the high school. About 1,200 Northeast Utilities customers in the Founders Plaza section The winds tore transformers from of East Hartford lost power for an hour

indicted in extortion case BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Stamford, were indicted by Cook Co. of Westport.

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Former Bridgeport official

violations of the Hobbs Act, the federal extortion

statute. The indictment an nounced by U.S. Attorney Allen Nevas charged Elmo with extorting \$5,000 from Dorothy Brogan in April 1978 and extorting \$500 from Robert Dwyer in April 1980. Elmo was director of the authority from 1976 to the end of 1981, Nevas said.

The indictment said Elmo as director, was influenced in the awarding of the concessions. The indictment accused Elmo of receiving money from Ms. Brogan for awarding her the restaurant concession at the railroad station and from Dwyer for awarding him the contract to operate the Bus Boy Restaurant at the bus terminal. Nevas also said James

Potts, 61, of New Canaan, and Nicholas Begetis

A former director of the a federal grand jury in Bridgeport Parking Bridgeport on charges of Authority has been in- using extortionate means was arrested Wednesday in dicted on extortion charges to attempt to collect a Stamford without incident in the awarding of debt. on a federal warrant issued restaurant and vending Potts and Begetis, owner machine concessions at the of Cosmos Pizza and Grill arrested on a warrant city railroad station and Restaurant in Stamford, issued by U.S. Magistrate bus terminal. are charged with Thomas P. Smith on July

A federal grand jury threatening to use force to 10 after Walzer, who was returned a two-count in-dictment Wednesday Potts to John Peter followed telephone instrucagainst James Elmo, 36, Walzer, owners of the tions to deliver money t charging Elmo with two Hawkings, Walzer and Begetis' restaurant. EAST-WEST IMPORTS **JERGA SHIRTS** For back to set at SPECIAL

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Newington. "The problem that we have is simply

DEP checking chemical plant

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) - The Department of En-vironmental Protection is checking for any safety code violations at Solvents Recovery Service of New England Inc., which had an explosion and fire this week. Several residents, police said, were upset the town was not evacuated when a rubber hose carrying the degreaser trichlorethylene from a condenser to outdoor tanks flashed and began to smoke Tuesday in a chemical

Eight firefighters who battled the blaze were treated or minor injuries at Bradley Memorial Hospital and released. Two stepped into a sump pit containing calcium chloride and six had minor burns from the The vapor which spewed from the plant, and which is considered mildly toxic, had a "sharp, chemical smell" which penetrated the home of Joan Bradley, who said

More than 36 million Americans received some form of Social Security benefits which are financed by taxes paid by 116 million Americans. Another 16 million state and local

government employees contribute 11 percent of the funds in the three Social Security trust Mrs. McSteen praised the association adninistrators for their work in convincing local and state governments to remain in the







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O'Neill adamant: He won't debate until after Labor Day

picnic baskets and beach blankets. debate my opponent and after Labor Day has come and gone," O'Neill said Wednesday, "I've also said that I didn't think most of the people were that interested in politics prior to Labor Day."

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wrote "It would be in the best interests of both candidates, and more importantly, in the best interests of the people of Connecticut for a debate to be held as soon as possible.

"I must respectfully reject your suggestion that voters are not interested in hearing your views and those of Mr. Rome immediately. That simply is not true." Capecelatro wrote O'Neill said he hadn't seen Capecelatro's letter but

repeated he won't debate Rome until after Labor Day. "I think basically that campaigns are probably too long and I think the American public feels that way also. There will be plenty of time after Labor Day," the governor said. O'Neill said the fact he wasn't elected governor didn't

mean he had to make a special effort to explain his positions. He succeeded the late Ella Grasso on New Year's Eve 1981 after she resigned because of cancer. "My views are very simple — hold the line on spen-ding, hold the line on taxes, and progress," he said. The governor said a state income tax won't be "much of an issue" in his campaign with Rome, although Rome maintains O'Neill is leading the state to an income tax.

O'Neill said he voted against an income tax as a legislator and would veto one as governor. He pointed out that Rome voted for an income tax as a legislator.

Governor; UConn shouldn't be given full autonomy

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill/says the University of Connecticut won added control over its budget this year, but shouldn't be given the complete autonomy advocated by Republican challenger Lewis

O'Neill said Wednesday UConn should continue to be required to answer to the Legislature and not have complete control over how it spends its state allocation. Rome said Tuesday he supported autonomy for UConn because he believed it would allow the university to operate more efficiently and to join in joint ventures with the private sector to generate additional money for

the school JConn President John A. DiBiaggio has said that with autonomy he believed the sprawling state university could operate with "more modest" increases in its state

allocations O'Neill meeting with reporters in his office on Wednesday, said UConn was given more autonomy this year through a legislative decision which allows the school to decide how it will spend tuition money.

"But as far as removing the university or any other state schools out from under legislative or gubernatorial purview, I don't believe in that at all," O'Neill said. taxpayers of the state of Connec ticut indeed should have somebody that's responsible directly to them for their taxes that go to any of the

state schools, and that indeed is the Legislature," he added. O'Neill said he could not say how much money he would recommend UConn receive next year if he is elected to a full term in November. He said it would depend on what the university sought and how much it

The Legislature this year cut UConn's state allocation by \$1.8 million and directed the school to recoup the money through a doubling of tuition for out-of-state students.

UConn officials earlier this week said the incoming freshman class will have 24 percent fewer out-of-state students and cited the tuition increase as a reason. "I think the question is going to become in the future how much space is available for Connecticut students," O'Neill said when asked for his reaction to the dip in out-

of-state students. "As time goes on and the federal cutbacks come about as far as student loan programs and so forth we may find an added burden placed on the state schools because they are still cheaper to attend than private schools," he said.

GOP drains treasury to help 4 campaigns.

The Republican Town Committee dug deep Wednesday night and gave \$500 contributions to the campaigns of Assembly candidates Walter H. Joyner and Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson, state Senate candidate Carl A. Zinsser and judge of probate candidate William J. Diana.

That virtually drained the town committee's treasury, which had a balance of \$2,400 in its account at the start

of the meeting. Meanwhile, town committee financial chairman Patrick Boatman is soliciting all town committee members for donations to a campaign fund. So far, that effort has raised \$250, he said. The money will be used by the candidates as "seed the money will be used by the candidates as "seed

money," to get their campaigns off the ground. Some town comittee members said Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough whose district includes part of Manchester now, also should have been given a donation. However, it was decided to give only to the local can-

didates for now. If more money becomes available later, donations to Fusscas, as well as statewide Republican candidates may be given. The town committee also authorized Chairman Curtis M. Smith to take out a \$24000 bank loan, if necessary, for the campaign.

Weekend events

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

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill is ada-mant. He says he won't debate his Republican rival, Lewis Rome, until after voters have packed away their in other campaign developments Wednesday, O'Neill and Rome announced appointments to their campaign organizations. icnic baskets and beach blankets. "I've said time and time again that I'll be happy to successfully sought the Democratic nomination for "I've said time and time again that I'll be happy to successfully sought the Democratic nomination for "I've said time and time again that I'll be happy to successfully sought the Democratic nomination for "I've said time and time again that I'll be happy to successfully sought the Democratic nomination for "I've said time and time again that I'll be happy to successfully sought the Democratic nomination for "I've said time and time again that I'll be happy to successfully sought the Democratic nomination for "I've said time and time again that I'll be happy to successfully sought the Democratic nomination for "I've said time and time again that I'll be happy to successfully sought the Democratic nomination for "I've said time and time again that I'll be happy to successfully sought the Democratic nomination for "I've said time and time again that I'll be happy to successfully sought the Democratic nomination for "I've said time and time again that I'll be happy to successfully sought the Democratic nomination for "I've said time and time again that I'll be happy to successfully sought the Democratic nomination for "I've said time and time again that I'll be happy to successfully sought the Democratic nomination for "I've said time and time again that I'll be happy to successfully sought the Democratic nomination for successfully sought the Democra CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN **MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS DELI SPECIALS** IMPORTED COOKED HAM USDA CHOICE \$199 **BOTTOM ROUND**

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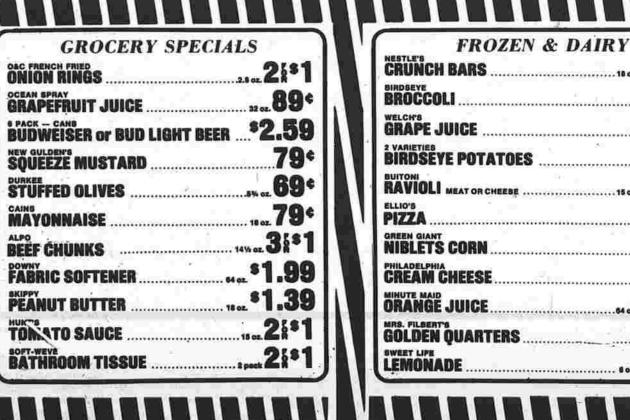
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Reagan's game plan: going Democrat

By Jeff Greenfield

From the dining rooms of Georgetown to the warrens of the New York media heavies, the same question is on everyone's lips: Why is the president so deliberately alienating his most fervent conservative supporters? One day he is on nationa television demanding the kind of tax reform dear to the hearts of American liberals. The next day he is presiding over a new agree ment with China that leaves the loyal alumni of the Unleash-Chiang-Kai-shek School of Diplomacy livid with rage. The day after that he is in the White House Rose Garden, surrounded by Tip O'Neill and a gaggle of

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OPINION

liberal Democrats. Is it simply the emergence of the laws of political gravity, which hold that presidents always move toward the center? Is it that Ronald Reagan never believed all those speeches? Is it that the reality of foreign policy and budget-making has overwritten his conservative principles?

The answers are no, no and no

An editorial

Ever the brilliantly instinctive politician, President Reagan made a conscious decision to take the offensive: to deprive the **Republican Right of its power and primaries** by returning to the Democratic Party of his youth.

The truth is far more simple and far more shocking - than any of these explanations. The truth, divined by my unique in sight into American politics, is this: Ronald Reagan is planning to run for re-election in 1984 as the nominee of the Democratic That's right: The Democratic

CONSIDER RECENT political history. Three times in the last four elections, the incumbent president has been challenged for renomination by formidable foes who fatally weakened the incumbent. In 1968, Lyndon Johnson was effectively foreclosed from running again by campaigns of

Eugene McCarthy and Robert

Kennedy. In 1976, Ronald Reagan himself came within a whisker o dethroning President Ford. And in 1980, Sen. Edward Kennedy

helped create a hopelessly

divided Democratic Party, which made President Carter an elec toral basket case. Even before the tax and Taiwan issues, President Reagan was facing disaffection within his own ranks. Conservative Digest and Human Events, two oracles of the True Right, were devoting entire issues to assailing their one-time hero. Supply-side economists were deserting the White House and Treasury Department. The signs were of vious that one way or another,

whether in the person of Rep.

Jack Kemp or Rep. Phil Crane or

some other conservative hero. 1984 would be yet another year in which ideological activists, crying betrayal, would seek to unseat the president they had helped elect.

Ever the brilliantly instinctive politician, President Reagan made a conscious decision to take the offensive: to deprive the Republican Right of its power and primaries by returning to the Democratic Party of his youth.

THE SIGNS ARE obvious to any genuinely shrewd political observer (such as myself). Mr Reagan already knows the old liberal litany: Even while campaigning in 1980, he repeatedly quoted FDR, the rhetorical equivalent of catnip to any

reduction.

And sometime in the next

forced out of office with a ringing

Reagan speech in defense of en-

From then on, it's cakewalk.

The Democratic Party needs a

candidate who can win blue

collar votes, who has

demonstrated electability and

who is without the taint of scan-

dal. Ronald Reagan needs a par-

ty whose ideologues cannot

deprive him of delegates in 1984.

Democrats: a marriage made in

Thus, Ronald Reagan and the

vironmental purity.

political heaven.

Now he has the pictures for his 1984 Democratic media campaign: tapes of Edward Kennedy and Jerry Brown praising his tax program; praise from The New York Times and the Washington Post saluting his political thoughtfulness on the China issue; praise from The New Republic for his speeches during last spring's trip to Europe.

Russians

learning

WASHINGTON - In their deter minations to play Big Brother for the Arab world, the Russians are learning that you can take the boy out of the desert, but you can't take the desert out of the boy.

Freed from the puritanical social

telligence sources. The trouble with the PLO swains was that, like many a country bumpkin before them, they chose the wrong girls for their amorous adventures, and wound up sadder,

wiser and broke.

He left her home without his ment. One can only imagine the predicament of a lovesick Arab wandering naked through the streets of a Russian city in the dead of winter, looking for a cop. The militiamen proved equal to the situation, though. Presumably choking back their guffaws, they managed to get Masri's clothes back

ANOTHER PLO fighter-lover was Darwish Dhib Saad of the Arab Liberation Front. Described by his commander as "indecent and pervert," Saad got mixed up with another of those women "of doubtful character." She not only took all his money, but a report intended for the PLO delegation as well. The commander himself had to lug Saad

they've seen Russia?

Connecticut has long way to go.

This session the Connecticut remove a certain amount of Legislature, responding to judicial discretion. But the gains growing public pressure, began of the new policy far outweigh to crack down on drunk drivers. the slight decrease in flexibility But it didn't get tough enough.

offender can have the charge of much flexibility when it comes drunk driving erased from his to the drunk-driving menace. record simply by taking a class A national organization, and paying a fine.

adequate deterrent for one of the drivers more leniently than any most serious crimes in our other state in the country.

and maim thousands of innocent Legislature's Judiciary Compersons in America.

slaughter is allowed to continue has watered down legislation when it could be significantly that would have deterred curtailed by a more stringent af- drunks. titude on the part of our Tulisan contends that the ficials

Look at Maine, for example.

on drunk drivers, even on first- every weekend. highway fatalities.

nandatory sentences. They do problem.

Berry's World

Indeed, it could easily be argued For example, a first-time that there has been entirely too

Remove Intoxicated Drivers, That hardly seems an says Connecticut treats drunk

The group says part of the Drunk drivers every year kill blame goes to the head of the mittee, Rep. Richard Tulisano. It is amazing that this D-Rocky Hill. They say Tulisano

legislators and other public of- toughest laws won't work if police don't enforce them. He has a point. Certainly in many In a column in the Manchester communities police are reluc-Herald last week, columnists tant to lodge drunk-driving "Jack Germond and Jules Wit- charges, particularly against -cover told of the success Maine home-town residents. In has had with its new get-tough Manchester, police seem sufficiently strict, to judge from No welfare In the 10 months since it began the number of drunk driving imposing mandatory jail terms arrests that occur virtually

time offenders, Maine has had What Connecticut needs is almost a 40 percent drop in tougher enforcement and tougher legislation. And this will State officials estimate that come if the citizenry becomes 100 lives have been saved. properly enraged at the needless Sure, there are problems with persistence of the drunk-driving

SUPPLY-SIDER ... NOW I'M A BUM " **Open forum /** Readers' views

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I am sorry to hear that Mrs. Ferguson is hurting financially and -would be happy to buy her a pound of hamburg and give her a few tips on putting in a garden on her piece of the Great Lawn if she buys it.

Mr. Fitts is right in having doubts that the taxpayers will buy and maintain an 8-acre lawn for Mrs. Ferguson, and her friends. It's very unlikely that taxpayers are going to give Mrs. Ferguson "welfare."

33 Mather St. Bring it back

To the Editor:

Elinor A. Patten

who took the urn of flowers from the veteran's grave in the East Cemetery to please return it. I am very disappointed to think that my brother gave his life for his town and after 40 years someone had to stoop so low as to steal the flowers on his grave.

I found the Manchester Herald's article on the new maternity wing at Manchester Memorial Hospital very

conventional medicated births. to give birth in the safest method project? I also never worked harder in my - 34 Adams St. South life for this "fancy" method, nor

have I ever had a more rewarding Lights on! I thank my doctors, Sumner, Wheeler and Smith for their progressive attitudes and encouragement in this "new trend" of giving birth and hope I never hear it referred to as a "fancy" method again.

Chriatine Waite 185 Hilliard St.

Why increase?

Bennet: Why 5. percent annual rental increase? 33 One bedroom un-called "The Dark Ages." "Lights" went out in all fields of endeavor. its at \$420 each (1903) first year; its at \$420 each [1963] first year; I think humanity makes progress same units at \$510 each (1967) fifth in and towards light. Darkness does

profit corporation which will oversee the proposed Bennet School apartment project for the next 30 years is estimating an annual 5 per-and we always had street lights. In cent rental increase for the moderate income apartments. Is it not a fact that the non-profit corporation will not be facing an-nual higher taxes, as the Bennet apartments will not be taxable? Local private developers and apartment owners do have to pay -

axes, and have a legitimate excuse o raise their rental prices whenever axes go up. Wilhelmina De Cormier Why is the non-profit corporation 379 Porter St.

methods of giving birth as a "fancy" planning to change top-dollar apart-and a new trend as compared with ment market prices for the Bennet apartments when they are receiving I chose this "fancy" method for many tax write-offs, and lower inmyself and child because I wanted terest funding for their renovation

To the Editor

I read with interest Paul Willhide's letter about the town of Manchester turning out the street

ights to save money. Recently the television had a program on the life of Thomas Edison. The country was so excited to have lights on the street. It was growth and a going forward. It seems to me, that I recall in a history class — that was many years

not usually bring out the best in I cannot understand why the non- folks. I don't know what it costs to keep a man in prison -- the cost to fact the only time I recall street

Manchester to walk in the dark.

Let's keep the lights on !!!!

I cast my vote with Mr. Willhide

War II.

Meanwhile, Arafat will have thi





"....FIRST I WAS A KEYNESIAN NEXT I WAS A MONETARIST ... THEN A TE LA MERAL

Thus, we can expect that 1983 will be a year in which Ronald Reagan seeks to disarm the Democratic Party even further. We can look forward to Mr Reagan advocating his "enterprise zones" poverty program with quotes from Robert Kennedy during his fight for similar tax incentives in the We can expect an all-out push

for progress on nuclear arms several months, Interior Secretary James Watt will be

restraints of their refugee camps, some Palestine Liberation Organization trainees in the Soviet

Union evidently sought to emulate the Sheik of Araby, according to documents obtained from in-

The misadventures of the PLO," trainees are conscientiously noted down in a report by their unit commander, Mugadam Rashad Ahmed, to none other than PLO Chairman

Yassir Arafat. The document, obtained by my associate Lucette-Lagnado, is dated January 1981. ONE LUCKLESS guerrilla whobroke training and lived to regret itwas afif Mohammad Al Masri, amember of the "Struggle Front" faction. Masri "did not behave

himself," his commander reported sadly. The young man "spent his time with one of the girls of doubtful character" - the standard euphemism for prostitutes in the Soviet Union, where the profession does not officially exist. Masri took the young woman to her home, where "his clothes were . . . taken by a man who claimed to be the

girl's brother," the commander clothes and reported the incident to the militia," the report continues unfortunately without embellish-

back to quarters "drunk as a lord."

The Russians evidently lost patience with uppity member of the ian-oriented Saiga faction, one Ahmad Al Sharqi. Testifying on behalf of a buddy who claimed he had been beaten and robbed by militiamen, Sharqi warned the cops that "something would happen" if they didn't give back the money.

"This behavior brought on a serious response" from the Russians, who "demanded that the;

man be returned home," according to the commander's report. Though the embarrasament of hisndiscretions clearly weighed heavily on Commander Muqadam, he also had some complaints about their. hosts. There was, he reported, a shortage of Arabic translators. The PLO trainees had to sleep 10 to a norm, which "caused difficulties,

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before the departure date; whereupon the Russian tutors simpy started over again. In the future, the commande suggested, those chosen for training in the Soviet Union should be "of lights not being on was during World I do not claim to have any exper-tise in town budgets, but do wonder high quality, who are capable or representing (us) outside." He representing (us) outside. my added that "it is preferable to lower if there are any alternatives that 'can be found that will not cause

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Alice Gureki Denisky

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Inmate back in custody

ENFIELD (UPI) - An inmate who escaped from the minimum security prison at Enfield is back in several hours later being apprehended several hours later by state police in a highway, chane in West Hartford. Teddy R. Johnson, 19, of Danbury, was apprehended on Interstate 84 in West Hartford about 2:20 p.m. Wednesday after state police cruisers boxed in the truck he allegedly stole, a state police spokesman said. The spokesman said Johnson was

injured in a scuffle with state police when he refused to be handcuffed after being confronted by the roopers and a state police dog. Johnson was treated at Hartford

lospital for abrasions and a possible dog bite, said the spokesman. Officials said Johnson, serving an 18-month sentence for third degree burglary, walked away from a work assignment at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday. After a search of the in-stitution, state police were notified at 11:37 a.m.

About the same time, state police reported the theft of a pickup truck rom the Therrien Furniture Co. in

The suspect was spotted in the truck by state police heading southbound on Interstate 91 near Exit 34 and a chace ensued. The truck was finally halted on I-84 westbound between the South Main Street and Corbins Corner exits. The spokesman said Johnson was taken to the Hartford jail on initial charges of escape and second

degree larceny.

Nude musical may not play

ESSEX (UPI) - The Ivoryton Playhouse will know Friday mether the summer theater will get a box office boost with a six-day erformance of the nude musica Oh! Calcutta!'

At first the board of trustees voted to allow the show, which has been running in New York for 14 years, then they changed their mind, and then changed their decision again.

Police charge 4 people But producer David Watson said it might be too late to sign the per Aug. 31 through Sept. 5 run because in Bristol terror spree formers for the originally scheduled a deadline for doing so had expired "I'm really not convinced we can put it back together at this stage,

Watson said. LaDon Stopa, one of three vic presidents on the 24-member board said the trustees decided theatergoers should have final say on whether or not to buy tickets for "Oh! Calcutta!"

several charges, including clubbing an off-duty officer and pulling out a andful of a woman's hair during a terror spree. Police charged the four were in a car about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday when they jumped out near a young couple

Feds join arson probe

ANSFIELD (UPI) - Federal the Aug. 13 fire Fire Marshall Edward Beattie agents have joined in an investiga-tion of what local fire officials said results are not in yet on a assault, larceny, criminal trespass, chemical analysis of wood samples called an arson fire at the Shaboo taken from the building. Fire officials aid the doors were propped rock, jazz and blues bands in the mid open and an accelerant was used. State police said investigators from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have interviewed a

The club closed in May after foreclosure proceedings were started against the owners, Mark Foster and David Foster, both of number of people connected with Willington, and Gary Johna nd Kerry John, both of Mansfield. the nightclub or who might have been near the building the night of



COSMO FERRANTE won't do away with office

Gejdenson's press secretary, said Guglielmo's call for the

freshman congressman to be

'equally upfront with the

only the news release form; that

n fact, the figures had always

been available to the public but

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had not yet been put in the formal

She said Gejdenson has been

releasing his tax statements and

returns regularly since 1974,

when the congressman first

became involved in state politics,

and never had any plans to

Guglielmo, according to his

will be back in court Sept. 1 on

taxpayers of this district" led

Ferrante wouldn't end sheriff's post

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Cosmo Ferrante, the little-known Republican nominee for Hartford County High Sheriff, claimed Wednesday night that he never planned to win the post so he could do away with it. "What I said was that by in tituting the reforms I want to in stitute, it would - in effect - put me

out of a job," Ferrante told the Manchester Republican Town Com-News reports of a press con-

That job has been held for more than two decades by Democrat Patrick Hogan. Hogan is expected to win re-election, despite questions

includes tax return return, made \$83,146 in 1981 as a Stafford insurance businessman, Hours after Republican Anthony Guglielmo released his 1981 tax return Wednesday, his and paid \$27,554 - one third - of opponent in the 2nd District con-

BRISTOL (UPI) - Three walking along the street, punched

senagers and a 25-year-old woman the woman, pulled out a fistful of

Gejdenson release

it to the federal government in gressional race, U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., put out a Geidenson and his wife made a conbined total of \$55,270, with an news release including his ljusted gross income of \$39,045. le paid \$6,945 in taxes. However, Janine Griffis,

More than \$14,000 was withheld from the congressman in 1981. but he was refunded more than \$7,000 partly because of the tax cut Congress gave itself that year, then rescinded amidst crit-

Gejdenson voted for the tax cut, and co-sponsored the repeal. the news release accompanying the tax return, he says he still supports a tax cut for con gressmen 'Members of Congress should be able to take the same sort of legitimate deductions as do othe

business men and women." he says.

her hair, and held her husband at

knifepoint while they robbed him.

Police said the four then drove to

another street and swung a club at a

young man walking to his

girlfriend's house. The man, who

was not identified, ran to the house of off-duty police officer Thur

lewitt, who was clubbed at the bot-

The first couple alerted police, who arrested four suspects and

charged them with one count of

carrying weapons in a motor vehi-cle, conspiracy to commit first-

Wells, 18, of Bristol, and Cynthia

assault and resisting arrest.

Cline, 25, of Southington.

tom of his driveway.



that have been raised about the disbursement of funds collected by his

"What I am saying is that we need erence Ferrante held last week uoted him as advocating abolition of the high sheriff's position. to remove the political patronage as it is today and qualify the deputy sheriffs," said Ferrante.

"Of course, a Republican sherift

qualified," he added. Ferrante said that, if elected, he

felons serving as deputies. "I won't name them because they are honest people who have got their chance to clean up their lives," he

said. But he said that is beside the point, because the deputies backgrounds were not known when they were hired. Ferrante also claimed there are two deputies who cannot read and

write English. He said he would make fluency in English a job Ferrante also said he would do away with a system, in which, he

said, deputies may collect fees, keep money in a bank account for a

to the state. "I am told it is not illegal," he -said. "But I sure don't like it."

Ferrante said he does not believe Hogan has done anything illegal, but he charged the incumbent has do a poor job of overseeing his depart

Ferrante. "I don't believe his finge is in the pot. But, folks, if I'm elected, you can bet I will know what's going on in my department.

Ferrante said, if elected, he would sk state auditors to keep their eyes "I want someone watching me

Bissonette won't campaign, but still hopes Walsh loses

Bissonnette, drafted last month by some local residents hoping to stop She said she believes it endangers some local residents hoping to stop Democrat Robert "Skip" Walsh's bid for the 8th Assembly District seat, announced this morning she residents against the town. Walsh has decided not to run in the November election.

has said he hopes the suit will resolve the issue of whether town She did not endorse any of the other candidates, but affirmed her charter can override state statute The plaintiffs in this suit, as well as desire to see Walsh defeated. the Democratic majority on the She said the reason for not running Town Council, believe their charter was that she felt the draft came too

late in the race. But she promised doesn't allow the annual budget to she would be back with a well go to the polls under the guidelines organized campaign in 1984. Mrs. Bissonnette, a registered meeting is the only forum for adop-Democrat, is a former outspoken ting the budget. president of the Coventry Taxpayers Running agai

COVENTRY - Geraldine Association who has publically opthe right of residents to vote on their budget. Walsh is leading a suit by several

didate is Russell Blakeslee of Mrs. Prague won the nomination at the convention by a 6-4 delegate vote, but Walsh filed for the Sept. 7

Observers believe the primary' will be close.

Mrs. Bissonnette had been drafte by several Coventry residents who said they wanted Walsh defeated Mrs. Bissonnette said the residents of state statute. They say the town will probably not petition for anybody else for the November el Running against Walsh in a

Moore, challenging Fusscas, behind his fund-raising goal

Daniel J. Moore, Democratic challenger for the 55th District Assembly seat, said Wednesday he's running behind his fund-raising goal

for this time in the campaign. Moore, who said he's looking to raise about \$5,000 for the entire campaign to oust incumbent Republican J. Peter Fusscas, said he's managed \$1,200 to date, "a litte short" of what he was hoping for by this time

He said he's lowered his goal to between \$3,000 and \$4,000 now, but says that amount will still be enough

"to do what I want to do." Fusscas, meanwhile, said he "has not raised a great deal" to date, but would not disclose the amount raised. He said he also hopes to spend no more than \$5,000.

first-degree robbery, second-degree Salmonellosis unrelated

DERBY (UPI) - Preliminary tests show 1 cle, conspiracy to commit first-degree robbery, second-degree salmonellosis in the hospital but the same disorder in two or three patients appears unrelated, a hospita Arrested and arraigned in Bristol spokesman says.

It is the second outbreak of salmonellosis in the Superior Court Wednesday were Greg Keeler, 17, of Windsor; Clinton McGrath, 17, of Bristol; David testinal disorders.

Wednesday no other cases are expected.

He said his main campaign fund that. If you do, then I think you're drive hasn't been put in gear yet, but buying votes." should after Labor Day. Throughout the campaign, Moore money from political action comhas said he expects Fusscas to have mittees to date, but he is conmore money at his disposal for the sidering soliciting some agencies campaign, but that he would still be for support. "But I'd rather not." he

able to run an efficient campaign with volunteers and personal inso far has come from individua vested time. He said the money he is raising will go mostly to fund door-to-door and telephone campaigning

asked how much he had or planned o raise, he said "I'm looking for "Fusscas will be doing much more anough funds to run the campaign." advertising," he said. "We're definitely falling short of He said he didn't want to spend what we wanted to raise by this more than the \$5,000 however. time," the 25-year-old Moore said "But I have never wanted to spend

Both Fusscas and Moore are Marlborough natives. The 55th much, not more than \$5,000. I don't District encompasses Bolton, Anthink you should spend more than dover. Hebron and their hometown ETrim Fashions

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to open Connecticut's first horse racing track in Wolcott.

awaiting environmental clearance.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Old Rock Road Corp. of Bridgeport has ended its court battle to win state approval of a permit dropped the lawsuit. "There should be a track in the state of Connecticut, but it's definitely not going

track in Wolcott. The state Gaming Policy Board voted in December 1981 to revoke the license granted Old Rock in 1976. The project had been stalled for several years while the state Gaming Policy Board voted had been stalled for several years while had been stalled for sever fighting?





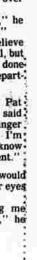
However, Ferrante conceded he would not completely eliminate politics from the sheriff's office.

would run a background check on all deputies hired. He claimed there are now four former convicted

"I cannot point a finger at Pat Hogan, nor do I want to," said.

on the sheriff's department. and I would be accountable," he said

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nomination is Edith Prague of Columbia. The Republican can-



He said he hasn't received any said, adding that most of the money

Fusscas said he hasn't set a goa for money for Sept. 1, and when





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Cat adopts starving pup

NEW YORK (UPI) - A starving, abandoned puppy will survive, officials say, thanks to its adopted 'mother" - a cat. The cat, which is already taking care of four kittens, surprised and delighted the staff at a Brooklyn animal shelter Tuesday by allowing the scrawny puppy to

"It certainly is unusual and we still don't believe it, but it appears she has accepted the dog," said Elaine Lyons, the manager of the Brooklyn ASPCA. Ms. Lyons said the dog, which faced an uncertain

future, will now survive. "The cat had a strong maternal instinct and absolutely no prejudice," she said. Staff members said the unlikely move occurred as two workmen cleaning out a cage placed the 2-week-old collie — in dire need of nursing — in with the cats. The cat and dog looked warily at each other.

Then they both began to sniff Seconds later, the cat reached out a welcoming paw

and pulled the puppy over to nurse with the kittens. Ms. Lyons said the collie and its mother were found abandoned on a Brooklyn street and brought to the helter Saturday. Staff workers at the shelter tried in vain to tame the

anruly mother because the puppy needed to nurse for mother six weeks. "But we had no choice. We had to put mommy to

"But we had no choice. We had to put monimy to sleep," Ms. Lyons said. The cat and dog were brought together by Eddie Guerra, 24, and Luis Santiago, 30, two maintenance men assigned to clean out the animals' cages. Guerra said he was removing the puppy to clean the cage when his partner suggested putting it in with the cats. "I thought maybe the cat wasn't going to accept it," Guerra recalled, "but Luis said, 'No, I think it may. Let's cive it a try."

Let's give it a try." When the cat accepted the puppy, the two wer

Thursday TV



BRUCE WEITZ AS BELKER role got him Emmy nomination

Bruce Weitz on Mick Belker Actor wants character on 'Hill Street' to grow

By Frederick Waterman Written for UPI

BOSTON - A character is composed of the actor's face and body and the writer's words and motives. Frequently, an actor is identified with a role he likes but over which he has little control. Bruce Weitz understands he is only the physical embodiment of Mick Belker on NBC's "Hill Street Blues." and that the scruffy undercover cop is whatever the writers decide. But while Weitz un-derstands the realities of television, he is frustrated Belker cannot do more, and be more, than the sen-

sitive savage he seems. "I have asked the writers to give Belker a relationship with a woman, for I would like to see him try and change himself for someone - he won't do it for himself. I think that would bring out a lot of different things in the character. I don't see any other way to make him grow," Weitz said in a telephone interview from his Los Angeles home. The 39-year-old actor from Norwalk, sees Belker as a cop who realizes he is walking on an emotional

and physical cliff's edge and must occasionally stare down at the depths to understand how close he "LATE AT NIGHT, before he goes to sleep, I

think Belker probably thanks God, or whoever he talks to, that he is still alive," said Weitz. "And I think that at that time he gets very scared and has a complete understanding of exactly how dangerous his job is.

"I think he probably dwells on death a lot, but because he is in the middle of it he can't afford to think about it during the day. At night though, I

think it probably gets to him and makes him withdraw further into himself." For two years Weitz has made the feisty cop with the three-day growth of beard, filthy clothes, and animal-like eating habits among the most recognizable character on the program that recently earned 23 Emmy nominations. The five nominees in the Best Supporting Actor category are all from "Hill Street Blues"; one is Weitz, in this his first

TV series. "It would be nice if they gave five statuettes, and that's really what they should do," Weitz said. "The strength of each character is somewhat the strengths of the other characters he plays off of."

The 14 main characters in "Hill Street Blues" are easily recognizable but are finer drawn than most soap opera characters to which they are often compared. Such comparisons are inevitable due to similarities in format that include on-going stories, intricate subplots and the large ensemble of characters.

ALTHOUGH WEITZ - who became Belker after a dozen years in repertory theater. Broadway and as a contract TV actor - recognizes the writing for "Hill Street Blues" is among the finest on elevision, he sees the chances missed. During the past season Belker was given a sister,

one who was almost a parody of her brother, for she too would call a stranger "hairbag" or 'dogbreath" and threaten to "rip your lungs out" if someone didn't get out of her way. "After they told me how they planned to write the

part, I said 'No, have her be the opposite, a really ovely girl' one who has nothing to do with Belker.

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 - Time to Live With Leo Bunceglis Psychologist Buscaglis Advers his own mescage about the good things of life. (60 min.)
 - MOVIE: 'Back Roads' A couple starts off on a cross-country jaunt and becomes romantically involved. Sally Field, Tommy Lee Jones, David Keith. 1981.
 - MOVIE: 'Seance on a West Afternoon' A medium, to gain recognition of supernatural powers plans to kidnap wealthy child against husband's judgment. Kim Starley, Margaret Lacey, Maris Kazan, 1964
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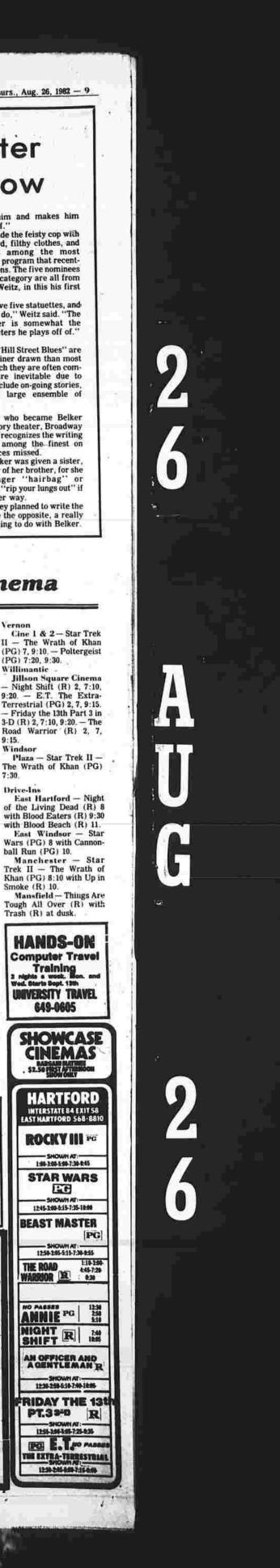
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Obituaries

Margaret P. Richmond Margaret (Peticolas) Richmond 74. of 119 Washington St. died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. She was the wife of the late Franklin G. Richmond. She was born Aug. 23, 1908, in Laurelia, Texas, and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a member of the Manchester Historical Society.

She leaves three daughters, Prudence Jane Corson of Manchester, Johanna Sanders of Northport, Long Island, N.Y., and Abigail Sien of Stratford; two sisters, Patricia Griswold of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Jeanette Peticolas of Simsbury; eight grandchildren; and one greatgrand

Memorial services will be Friday at 8 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral ome, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family There are no calling hours femorial contributions may b made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Helen L. Klotzer Helen L. Klotzer, 64, of 380 Woodbridge St. died Wednesday at her home. She was the wife of Charles P. Klotzer.

She was born in Waterbury and had lived in Manchester most of her Besides her husband she leaves

three sons, Kurt Dickson of Marlborough, William P. Klotzer of Manchester and Dennis J. Kotzer of Tolland; a daughter, Cynthia Ben-dott of Seminole, Fla.; and 13

Funeral services will be Friday at 8 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church, East Hartford Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford, Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Emphysema-Lung Association of Connecticut, 45 Ash St., East Hart-

Michael A. K. Koblect

Michael A. (Kobylevicz) Koblect, 73. of Ellington died Wednesday at Rockville Ganeral Hospital. He was (Sieraknowski) Koblect and the father of Lawrence Koblect of Manchester, and brother of Bernice Richardson of Manchester,

He also leaves another son Norbert Koblect of Tolland; two daughters, Mrs. Alex (Joan) ludack of Fairview, Pa., and Mrs. Thomas (Dorothy), Reagan of Atlanta, Ga.; and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Ladd Funera Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery Friends may call at the funera home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Cecella V. PeCord

Mrs. Cecelia V. PeCord. 58, of Hartford died Tuesday at her home. She was born in Manchester and is a

former resident She leaves three sons, Lee PeCord Virginia; Steven PeCord and Robert PeCord, both of Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Valerie Gioadino of Manchester; a brother, William Avery of Manchester; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Fisette-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hart ford. Burial will be in Mt. St Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, Friends may call at the funeral home Friday at 9 a.m.

Sandra Ellen Hewitt

Sandra Ellen Hewitt, 21, of 1468 Enfield St., Enfield, died Hewitt of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Saturday commissioner. at a time to be announced. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial contributions may be

made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or the Enfield Sheltered Workshop, College Street, Enfield.

Now you know

The chance of being dealt a royal Meanwhile, the state being dealt a royal scheduled an Oct. 6 public hearing flush in five-card poker is one in 649.740; while the chance of getting on the proposed \$9-million reconstruction of downtown Main a pair is one in 2.4.

Local sports featured Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLENty," regularly in The Manchester

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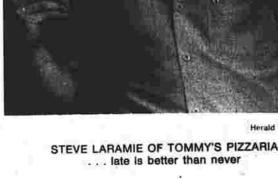
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Advertiser finally gets his business directory

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Six months late is better than East Hartford and South Windsor. Center St., just received a copy of merchants' complaints that, in the Local Yellow Pages, a business previous years, the directories Then, he said, a salesman told him cases. The book would be distributed on or Alden Victoria, postmaster in about Feb. 1.

The book, with the half-page ad said the directories were delivered that cost Laramie \$337, arrived in by mail late last week to residential the husband of Phyllis the mail in the middle of last week. Published by Local Yellow Pages, Inc., a Latham, N.Y.-based firm, the city proper. Local businesses

> Downtown test starts

> The Main Street Merchants Association and the Greate Manchester Chamber of ommerce are sponsoring the 1st Annual Arts and Crafts Festival of Main Street today through Saturday. Local artisans and crafts people will display their wares on

the sidewalks. Exhibits will include handpainted shells, macrame, dollhous niniatures, stained glass pain ting, handmade fabric and porcelain dolls, ceramics and nuch more. Display hours will be today

> until 7 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderete air quality levels across Connecticut for today. **Repairs to Main Street**

end of September, according to a room.

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In East Hartford, a post office of-

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Pages are over for good. "If that guy (the directory

salesman) comes in here again, he'd

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of my buckshot," he says.

Air quality report

percent" of the town's residents last

e delivered this week.

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letter from the state transportation The planned reconstruction would extend from Ford Street South to J. William Burns made that Charter Oak Street. The project promise in a letter to state Sen. Carl calls for a repayed Main A. Zinsser, R-Manchester. The job extensive landscaping, new traffic will involve Main Street north from signals and lane designations, Center Street to Hilliard Street. pedestrian islands, new lighting and The street was torn up last summer by work on the town's State DOT officials said the water mains and has had temporary hearing does not mean that funding

patches since then. Conditions on for the project is assured. The town the road have been the subject of hopes to get more than \$8 million in complaints from drivers for several state and federal funding for the \$9llion project. Manchester voters approved the

town's portion of the project in a 1977 referendum. Without state and federal funding, the project will not go forward, town officials have said

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of current facilities thanks to the tax bill passed by Congress last week, Gov. William O'Neill said today. O'Neill said the \$98.3 billion tax

economic benefits traditionally available through revenue bond financing." "However, the fact is that, for the first

Tolland County Wednesday, 2:08 p.m. - Ambulance call, Route 31, Coventry, (North and South Coventry) vestigate the woman's case to deter-Wednesday, 6:01 and 6:20 p.m. mine whether the woman needs psy-chiatric care. Her relatives say she is slightly eccentric, but in control Box Alarm, Hop River Homes, Riverside Drive, Andover. (An-

Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the daughter of Richard Repairs to Main Street north of Center Street will be finished by the Dem. in the Lincoln Center meeting Industrial bonding revived THANKSGIVING

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measure included provisions that will program was extended through 1986 un-revive the state's umbrella bond der the tax bill, which included interim program, which was shut down more restrictions that "will water down the Connecticut Development Authority to sell industrial revenue bonds to provide low-cost financing for expansion and new construction projects planned by small and medium-sized companies. time in more than a year, we can again offer smaller and medium-sized com-panies capital financing at reasonable costs," O'Neill said in a statement released by his office. mannan in the second se

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Dit IN FIRSON, at the MCC Community Services Offic

James Sullivan state bond com-

chorale or be reduced for an insaid there is precedent for the timate theater production. money to be plowed back into the campus. Sullivan noted, however, that almost \$1 million will have to be used for equipment. Taking into account contingencies and unforeseen conditions, there will be about

homes throughout Manchester, but not to rural route customers outside the city proper, Local businesses

Continued from page 1

He also asked that amnesty be granted to all those imprisoned under martial law and said that Jesus once said: "Hide your swords in the

sheath because he who fights with Laramie, for his part, isn't displeased with the display his adver- the sword dies by the sword." 'It was one of the strongest statements made to date by Glemp way it did on the proof he received on the martial law situation. through the mail way back in

The archbishop also referred to But he says his business dealings the formation of the Solidarity union with the people from Local Yellow two years ago and to its second anniversary to be marked Tuesday. "Two years ago it was a victory of

naturity, wisdom and

John Paul called on his countrymen Laurel resident

Continued from page 1

care there than at Laurel," she said. But she criticized Laurel's ad-

ministrators for not moving the woman to another facility in aged. At that time, most of the former convalescent home patients

over Laurel and converted it from a state's Department of Aging to inwere transferred out of Laurel. to be done next month IRENE DIPACE, a certification is slightly eccentric, but of her mental faculties.

administrator from the state Department of Health, said a woman who cannot eat and dress without assistance "really doesn't belong in a home for the aged." Earlier this week Dr. Alice Turek, January, when new owners took the town's health director, asked the

authorities feared political unrest. Glemp called on the authorities to set a date for visit by the pope. At his summer residence in Castel Czestochowa, the authorities post poned his trip until next year, with Gandolfo, Italy, John Paul called on the warning that calm and order his Polish countrymen to continue must be maintained in the country. their struggle for freedom, justice church where the Madonna icon is and dignity through faith and reason rather than violence. Addressing a special mass in "'Let's think seriously about the Polish to honor the Black Madonna, dialogue," he urged them. "The

church begs for i

Fire Calls

peace," Glemp said. "There were to "never lose your freedom a no street barricades." spirit. Never stop striving for truth Beside Glemp was an empty chair and justice, for freedom and the waiting for Pope John Paul II, who dignity of our life." The pope's mass was broadcast to was barred from attending the celebrations because martial law After barring the pope from attending the ceremonies in,

balcony could also be closed off by lowering the ceiling cones to reduce A "Dinner for the Arts" raised \$5,000 in March to pay for the

campus, it will be administered by an autonomous non-profit organiza-tion. The board of directors would include representatives from each of the core participating groups who have agreed to use the center, as well as representatives from MCC. The Gilbert and Sullivan Players, the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, the Manchester Arts Council and a consortium of dance groups have com-

regional performing arts center. The Manchester Community College Foundation is considering whether to go ahead with a fund drive to pay for a \$4.5-million arts center. A decision is expected soon. A feasibility study found that between \$1 million and \$5 million could be raised. The center would be built on the MCC campus, several hundred feet from the new 150,000-square foot

MCC.

request for renovating the old

buildings. Vincent has said the renovation of

the existing temporary buildings, which have housed the college since

1970, is part of a master plan for

ANOTHER PROJECT now un-

der consideration by the college is a

The proposed center was designed by Jerry Rojo, head of the Universi-

ty of Connecticut's drama depart-

students admitted. Ten years ago, 3,300 people applied, but only 1,400 entered the school.

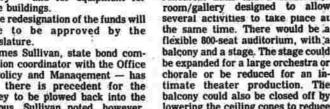
permanent campus, which is THE SCHOOL will be changing scheduled for completion in 1984. Although the building will be on in other areas as well. Construction is underway on the school's new pernanent campus building, which will

house classrooms, a student center, a library, an auditorium, a day-care center, a cafeteria and adinistrative offices. The building is being constructed near the upper parking lot at a cost of \$9.4 million - \$2 million under the cost ceiling set by the Legislature. The Board of Trustees for mitted to the center.

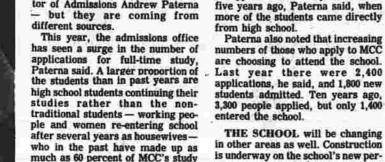
Regional Community Colleges has approved a request from MCC resident William E. Vincent to use the additional money appropriated by the Legislature for renovations to

existing MCC buildings - par-ticularly the science labs and ment. The center would house the core groups and provide several rehearsal halls and a conterence library - and for equipment for ldings.

those bui The redesignation of the funds will have to be approved by the Legisla



mission coordinator with the Office of Policy and Management - has



Community college heading

into a year of transition

Paterna said the school is also

seeing an increase in the number of students who apply with college credits. Those students include peo-ple who could not afford a second year at a school they were attending

and chose a year at MCC instead and

people who have college degrees but

want additional training in a field

The college may be returning to

the type of student body it had about

such as data processing

the physical shape of the campus. Applications for enrollment at the

By Nancy Thompson

Herald Reporter

school are coming in at about the same number or slightly ahead of last year, according to MCC Director of Admissions Andrew Paterna

Manchester Community College is

heading into a year of transition with changes predicted in the com-

position of the student body and in

who in the past have made up as much as 60 percent of MCC's study

rom high school tend to be full-time rather than part-time students Paterna said, with fewer total

bodies filling up more classes. MANY OF THOSE students are applying to fields such as liberal arts, in preparation for transfering to four-year schools after two years at MCC, Paterna said, rather than in the vocational fields like data processing and food service - which

more costly schools. Manchester's central police office, private schools escalating.

the book has 144 pages of alphabetical business listings, most-ly for businesses in Manchester, never. That's how Steve Laramie looks at it, anyway. Laramie, manager of Tommy's Pizzaria at 269 East Center St. just raceived a conv students and students of the final two years at tory business report based on tory business report based on

the Local Yellow Pages, a business directory in which he purchased an weren't circulated on time and dent on financial aid may be more advertisement last November. weren't circulated at all, in some aware of the value of MCC, Paterna said, with costs for Connecticut's public colleges and the nation's

continue to be very popular classes among other students, Paterna said. Paterna attributed the increase in high school applicants for academic programs in part to economics. The federal government tightened the requirements for federal grants and

Those students coming directly

FOCUS / Family

Armageddon football

Boom box=doom box It'll rain peaches

By Tom Tiede WASHINGTON (NEA) - Every now and then, as Ronald Reagan moves

about the capital or the nation, someone in the onlooking public pesters a military officer in the presidential entourage whose job it is to carry a 'small leather briefcase. "Hey, general," the

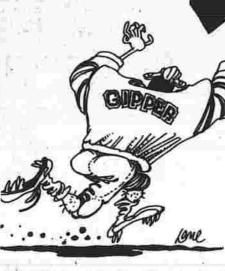
heckler may say, "don't drop the football." The briefcase has nothing to do with sports. however. And it is sometimes more accurate ly referred to as the Boom Box." It contains : the alphabetical code combinations that Reagan would presumably use to . fire America's nuclear weapons in the event the nation was attacked by the

Soviet Union. him when he's traveling. they are nearby when he' at play, and they stand outside his bedroom when he retires for the night. "The job is to keep

close," says an Air Force colonel who carried the

defense authorities significance thus the first chief

likewise



to be more than a Richard Nixon's secretary would probably not hurt ficers work in shifts to consequences, he does not age electronics package is data to authenticate the keep it close to Reagan 24 think any human being erroneous. The football presidential code. If all o hours a day. They follow could actually use the contains papers, mostly; it briefcase. And Jerry Ford has compartments for has suggested that he could envelopes that hold codes would use separate keys to

reluctance to do what is codes would have to be necessary for United opened by the president the football for Jimmy Carter. "The idea is that you are all right if you can bear him flush the toilet." States defense. 50, as in-creasing numbers of peo-ple are picturing Reagan as the fiercest presidential hawk of the nuclear age, the moment he received word of a great enough threat. They say the codes are broken into seveal categories: some for small moment he received word of a great enough threat. They say the codes are broken into seveal categories: some for small moment he received word of a great enough threat. They say the codes are broken into seveal categories: some for small States defense. So, as in- moment he received word THE IDEA BEGAN in the small leather briefcase

decided that the growing The case is black, five to threat of an instant nuclear six inches thick, and about attack required the ability 15 by 19 inches to a side. WHATEVER THE That's another reason to respond just as quickly. Some officers during the CHOICE, the president the football must be ever Dwight Eisenhower was Eisenhower years are would likely activate the close to Reagan. Officials reported to have carried it code through the White say it could be used to executive to be given a locked to their wrists, but House Communications avoid rather than to carry ootball; he said it was like now is is merely held firm- Agency. And the order out a war. If the Russians having Armageddon at his ly. The Pentagon says it would be carried to the got ready to fire, a Pen-side. Should never be dropped, Pentagon. The president tagon authority believes Other presidents have hence the nickname: the doesn't push any buttons in

Some officers during the Eisenhower years are reported to have carried it locked to their wrists, but now it is merely held firmly. The Pentagon says it should never be dropped hence the nickname: the football.

of it; statistically, he has nearly 10,000 intercontinen tal warheads and more than 3,500 megatons at his The briefcase is said table with the football. Dropping it, though, few feet from the presi-dent. Four military of-has said that, given the tion that the case is a space separate safes that carry

"never have done it." characterized by the But President Reagan phonetic alphabet: Alpha, may be different. At least Bravo, Charley, etc. do it simultaneously; it's been estimated that each key can kill five million he has never betrayed a Military officers say the people. Then again, defense of

the early 1950s when is taking on new a limited conflict, and The case is black, five to ix inches thick, and about

If they were, the officers presidential code. If all of it matches, they would be permitted to fire. They

that responsibility to others, perhaps thousands

The others are located a

Titan and Minuteman mis

sile silos, in nuclear air-

craft carriers, or on

Strategic Air Command

bombers. The presiden

could activate the entire

defense triad, or any part

of others

ficials say the keys might not be used to kill anyone At least not right away The White House says that some of the codes the president carries in his briefcase are intended to deter a Russian threat with used to fire "non-lethal warning shots."

the president might launch the briefcase; he delegates a missile into a Soviet lake to give them a chance to

> If they don't reconside World War III would began in the 15- by 19-inch briefcase that presidential hecklers like to deride. It's said Ronald Reagan coul use the envelopes in football to fire most of the U.S. arsenal; supposedly the rest of it would be fired

later, if there was a late

Eighth District's 25th

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Everything will be turning up peaches and cream in town Friday when the Eighth District firefighters put on their 25th annual Peach Festival.

The annual event signals the start of the fall season each year. It's held in the parking lot across from the firehouse at 32 Main St. Serving will start at 6 p.m. and continue until all are served. Volunteer workers will start peeling some 120 baskets of peaches Friday morning. More

In the case of the missiles in the silos, there are 1,052 of them. Each one is volunteers are needed to help the maintained by two junior officers behind eight-ton doors. The officers, usually captains and lieutenants would receive the presidential orders

separately, and they could not act unless those orders were the same.

the state of the

Ladies Auxiliary and the department's budget. firefighters. Tenants of the Besides the peaches to Mayfair Gardens housing com-plex are regular helpers each gallons of cream to be whipped. year.

Musical entertainment will be for not only enjoying the shortprovided by the District cake, the entertainment and th olunteers' Fife & Drum Band. door prizes, but also is a time to Door prizes will be offered. They visit with friends and neighbors have been donated by local and a chance to show support for merchants. Firefighters have been can- The peach festival is one of the

vassing with tickets and tickets most largely attended events in are available from any of them or from the dispatcher at the forward to each year. It's firehouse.

to supplement the volunteer fire

Each year the festival is a time

TV-Movies/Comics

the volunteer firefighters

town and one that residents look traditionally held before Labor Proceeds from the festival help Day when peaches are at their

Health/Education/Dr. Blaker



SQUIRT, 8TH DISTRICT MASCOT CHECKS OUT PEACHES ... Ed Lamarre, Adam Bajoris and Jim Christensen do the same

Elderhosteling For one Manchester couple, it was a one-week college vacation

By Suzanne Besser Special to the Herald

car. For once, the roles were

Seven children, interrupting a and Louise Taylor, 50 Gardner St., swim, helped load their grand-parents and their luggage into their who participated this summer in This summer was the Taylors' one-week sessions sponsored by first experience with Elderhostel.

reversed; they were waving their Elderhostel at more than 500 Earlier in the spring, dressed in grandparents off to school, to the educational institutions in the white and carrying a blue bag

Holyoke's Commencement Weekend It had been 50 years since her days

as a college student; in the interim, she had raised two daughters, was one of the founders of the Lutz Children's Museum, and had worked as an educational therapist and YWCA program director.

University in 1929. About 11 years ago, he retired from his position as business manager of the Adult Probation Department of Connec-

meeting people.

New York, New Jersey and several Southern states. Their professional background

from long careers in education there were businessmen, a physical therapist, a Coast Guard career officer, a newspaper cartconist, a salesman, and several housewives. All lived in comfortable and adequate, although not luxurious, dormitory rooms. Mrs. Taylor enjoyed "sharing ideas and informa-tion of how other people were living as senior eltizates" as senior citizens."

the coast of Maine is a popular course at the University of New

England Elderhostel. Environmen-talist Joe Yuhas, a bearded Taylor commented, "I always professor with an extensive background in natural history, took I really love and understand it."

group to do some serious thinking sneakers, the professor spread his bout the conditions of the universe, enthusiasm for opera, alternating

Courses offered at the university this year included an intensive in-

course, McKitrick says the students decided to produce an original musical comedy in their free time. Entitled "Second Springtime," it

was presented on campus just a week after they conceived the idea. Other courses included drawing,

week, and the fee covers room, board and tuition. Next year, the

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Hall banks on women

By Mark Frank United Press International

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) Sandwiched between a curio — Sandwiched between a curio shop and a music store in the middle of Seneca Falls' business district, it looks like a bank rather than a national shrine. That's because the building in which the National Women's Hall of Fame is housed used to be a bank. Locating the Hall of Fame can be difficult at times. "We're in the middle of a historical district as nations up a historical district so putting up a proper sign is a problem," says executive director Carol

lone. "But we have man o get a sandwich board out in

front." The National Women's Hall of Fame, opened in 1970 in this rural, Finger Lakes community, is just 1% blocks from where the first Women's Rights Convention was held 124 years ago. However, Mrs. Stallone streased the hall takes no political stand.

said. "We're not here to be political about the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) but if people don't learn about women, they'll think all women did was spend time in the home - but they contributed to the arts and sciences and to the arts and sciences and paved the way for other women." "People think the women's movement started 10 years ago but it's been around a lot longer than that," said Mrs. Stallone. "Hopefully, people can walk away from here with a new un-derstanding." derstanding."

achievements of American women could be highlighted. The Women's Hall of Fame was in-

"It's important for people to-understand women's history. That's not political at all," she permanent home in the former Seneca Falls Savings Bank Building. Lynda Johnson Robb, the

daughter of President Lyndon Johnson, was on hand for opening

ceremonies in July, 1979. Women in a variety of fields, ranging from science to education and athletics to the humanities, are included in the hall, which essentially is one portrait-lined room with exhibits and a gift shop in front.

Lining the walls are portraits derstanding." In December 1958, a group of women from this area met at a tea and decided there was a need for a place at which the

Memorabilia - such as sho Women's Hall of Fame was in-corporated in 1969. After several temporary locations, the group conducted a

University of New England in Bidderford, Maine. Grampa and Gramma, alias Allan United States. The program, founded in 1975, is sending the nation's elders (age 60 and over) Hrs. Taylor had marched in the Alumnae Day Parade at Mount

TAYLOR, LIKEWISE, had not entered the college classroom since his graduation from the College of Business Administration of Boston

Arriving with the Taylors were 44 seniors ranging from age 60 to 85, in-cluding both married couples and singles. The Taylors agreed that one of the most enjoyable aspects of their week at Elderhostel was

Students were from New England

were varied also. Many had retired

THE NATURAL HISTORY of

the group on walking tours around the Saco River Estuary, bird walks at the Rachel Carson National Elderhostel because of the opera Wildlife Refuge, and on a ride on a course taught by Dr. Gaetano Santa weatherbeaten fishing boat from the Saco River to the Atlantic. He pointed out harbour seals, eglets, herons, tides, wildflowers and animals, and ecological

relationships. He challenged the and to relay their thoughts to those in political power.

If you want to go

Maybe you'd like to try a week or charge will be raised to \$180. There is an extra charge of \$15 if a person chooses a single room, rather than a

two at an elderhostel. Start by writing for a free catalogue available through Elderhostel, 100 Boylston St., Suite 200, Boston, And if the spirit of adventure

tegrated arts workshop with courses in music, theater and dance. As an offshoot of that two-week

Herald oboto by Terguinio

acting, painting, American politics, the American family in perspective, opera, Islam, Colonial river towns,

three colleges and universities locally offering the program, Trini-ty College, St. Joseph's College, and the University of Hartford. The University of Hartford in West Hartford is in its seventh year of elderhosteling, according to Myron S. McKitrick, UofH elderhostel director.

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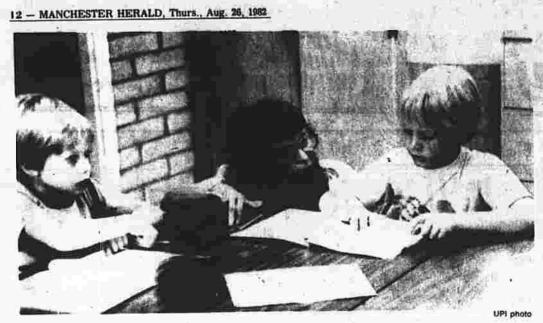
Mass., 02116.

And this year, the university had an average of 35 to 38 people registered per week for the entire

six weeks courses were offered. The cost is \$150 per person per

creative writing, a course exploring the CIA link to the Kennedy nation, swimming, cinem





PATRICIA STONE JOHNSON TEACHES FINGER COUNTING METHOD ... students, Ian Litjeblend (right), Andy Shultings like Korean technique

Teacher says Chisanbop helps her math students

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Usually, as soon as a child discovers that fingers make good counting tools, there is someone around to say, "Don't do that." So it is a little jarring to watch teacher Patricia Stone nson bending near her pupils, her fingers mirroring

theirs as math answers are tapped out on a table top. "It's been around as long as the Judeo-Christian era, when they were counting the loaves and fishes," said Mrs. Johnson of formal finger counting. "It's a fun thing to do on your fingers... We all like to touch things." Mrs. Johnson teaches Chisanbop, a trademarked name from a Korean word meaning "finger calculation method." It was developed by Korean mathematician Sung Jin Pai in the late 1940s. His son, Hang Young Pai, efined the system and brought it to the United States in

Hang Young Pai trained teachers in the method, including Ms. Johnson who was particularly interested for children with learning disabilities. Ms. Johnson now tutors the system through her firm, Children's Way Teaching Service. She is teaching the method to education majors at Grand Canyon College. She stresses the system only supplements and en

orces traditional math. IN CHISANBOP, the fingers of the right hand count as one each and the right thumb as five. The fingers of the left hand count as 10 each and the left thumb counts as 50. It is possible to count up to 99, then calculations with larger numbers must be recorded on paper.

In calculating, a person does "finger presses," starting with the right index finger and tapping out the answer that will be displayed symbolically by the fingers left touching the surface. For example, to "press" 27, the first two fingers of

the left hand would be touching the table, as well as the thumb and first two fingers of the right hand. Mrs. Johnson, a teacher for 13 years, said the system is a takeoff of the oriental abacus. She sees no conflict with the growing use of calculaters by students or

She said students don't outgrow Chisanbop, they simply apply it to more sophisticated math classes like geometry or calculus. "In my advanced class... we have kids who are

sophomores in high school. They want to do their calculations faster. It's high caliber stuff," she said. Eight or nine U.S. universities offer Chisanbop to education majors, Mrs. Johnson said, adding there are bout 259 U.S. teachers qualified to teach the method Texas schools have adopted the system and many other U.S. school districts use it, she said. It is optional for Arizona teachers.

SHE ACKNOWLEDGED news reports about dis-tricts where the system has been tried and dropped. Reportedly, officials said students could add large

Operation is last chance for being slim

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Taking a last shot at their dream of having slim bodies, almost two dozen overweight volunteers in an experimental program have allowed doctors to permanently staple shut part of their

stomachs. For researchers at the Rutgers Medical School at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, the operation is the keystone in a study of "morbid obesity." That's a condition in which people are at least 100 new results. 100 pounds overweight. The human guinea pigs see it as nothing less than a REYKJAVIK, Iceland

chance at a new life. "Having been there, I will never go back," said Bar- Iceland cod is starting to bara Cox, a 34-year-old Jersey City resident who has dropped 109 pounds from 252 pounds since her operation The island nation has an ast July. "It has completely changed my whole life."

DR. ROBERT BROLIN, an assistant professor of fish and the resulting cod surgery at the medical school who has performed the liver oil, which is nonsubject y at the first and the study con-siders severe obesity a psychological problem. "We just don't understand why people let themselves for the last two years,

get to the point where they require this type of four trucks belonging to operation," he said. operation," he said. He said the program had worked for the 5-foot-4 Ms. Cox because of her attitude. "She was successful because she was extremely well-like it.

notivated," Brolin said. "She just decided once she had this, it was going to work." "I had enough of being fat, and nothing else was

this, it was going to work." "I had enough of being fat, and nothing else was working," Ms. Cox said, explaining why she opted for the drastic operation. "I said 'Give me a start and I can do it. If you can help me lose a substantial amount of the drastic operation." do it. If you can help me lose a substantial amount of weight, I can do it from then on; I know I can."" She agreed with the program's premise that obesity has psychological roots.

"I HAD A LOT of problems, one on top of the other, and eating was my solace," said Ms. Cox, a telephone for the firm said operator in New York. "Eating got to be too much of a wednesday. Lysi HF,

"I still enjoy a meal," added Ms. Cox, who now will continue the belongs to two spas and jogs several times a week. "Just a salad is never going to be enough. But I weigh myself every single day, and if that scale tips even half a pound up, I know I have to eat less that day."

numbers but didn't know basic facts, like automatically knowing six plus three equals nine or five times four equals 20. Other educators said the system only helps students calculate faster and that it is too time con suming to teach the method itself. s. Johnson called it "a supple

to traditional math." In schools where the program is successful, educators reportedly agree the system reinforces math skills and helps students understand the decimal system. They also claim it motivates the youngsters and takes the fear out of traditional math. "Math normally is boring. It's not a fun thing to

teach," Mrs. Johnson said of traditional math. She said Chisanbop is easier because "It's the feedback you get. It's concrete, you touch a table. Later it's semi-abstract in the air, then in your head. High schoolers say 'It's helping me with trigonometry, it's helping me with calculus.' It cleans up your thinking." "People are still concerned with that silly hangup with fingers," she said, countering "It's just

Elderhostel was a vacation for one Manchester couple

Continued from page 11

between leaping exuberantly around the classroom and closing his eyes, entranced by an aria.

TAYLOR WAS SURPRISED by his reaction to the course. "I never went to the opera and knew nothing about it. I now know what to look for and appreciate in opera, and one should concentrate on what one is hearing, and not on what one is

seeing The response to Dr. Santa Lucia's course was so enthusiastic that 41 of the 44 Elderhostelers, including the Taylors, accompanied him to see the Maine Opera Association per-form "Cavelleria Rusticana and l'Pagliacci" in Biddeford.

Taylor particularly enjoyed their third class, entitled "Artists of the art, computers, folk dance and American West," taught by Dr. west is portrayed through Kenneally's extensive slide collec-tion of Western paintings by American artists. The Taylors spoke highly of the in

The Taylors spoke highly of the inknowledge and experience shown by only the husband or wife qualifies, the Elderhostelers. The classroom

was marked by hands shooting up to ask questions or to share interesting information, and the class dis-cussions were lively and "For us, it was excellent," Mirs. Taylor said. "It was an ideal vaca-

provocative. "There was no pressure, no homework, and we weren't headed for exams. All you had to do was to listen and absorb all those in-teresting things," Mrs. Taylor said. THE MOST WAS MADE of their free afternoons. They beachcombed and swam at the

University's Hills Beach; they explored the famous resort centers at Biddeford Pool, Kennebunk and Ogunquit and watched the

Want to go? Continued from page 11 McKitrick says that only two to three percent of the students are

pressure, and we loved the

(The Elderhostel Catalogue can be obtained free by contacting the mational office — Elderhostel, 100 Boylston St., Suite 200, Boston, Mass. 02116)

-wife combinations.

year," McKitrick says.

astrony And if you are on a limited income

"Interestingly, all the scholarships tellectual curiosity and depth of retired or drawing social security. If available are not utilized each

however, the spouse is also eligible.

Some went to Vermont, too

The Allan Taylors aren't the only Manchester residents to take advan-tage of the Elderhostel program this summer. Marion McLagan, Mabel Morrison and Olive Chambers took off this July for Green Mountain College in the hills of Vermont.

All three registered for the same courses, a seminar in Robert Frost. a study of the early American Indians, and a survey entitled "Vermont Hills, Heroes and History."

"It gives you an opportunity for further study," Mrs. McLagan, a retired school teacher, says. The courses den't have the pressures of when I hear people say they're courses don't have the pressures of exams, papers and grades, she adds. "The dorm living was congenial," she says, "and the food was excellent. You couldn't beat it."

Psychologist details own journey out of depression

parently suffered a broken back be on insulin, or someone with a TORONTO (UPI) - Psychologist Norman Endler was 45, at the height of his career, when the business of iving became too much.

"I felt tense and queasy on the inside and jittery on the outside. I couldn't be still. I had difficulty eating, sleeping, reading and con-

centrating. My sex life was zilch. I never smiled and rarely spoke." Endler, a psychology professor at Toronto's York University, knew even in the dark days of the spring of 1977 he was depressed. The achiever who had co-authored four books, headed his department, consulted at two psychiatric institutions and cripple to feeling well." played aggressive tennis, suddenly found himself in "a sullen fog." He sought professional help. He was diagnosed as suffering from eradicated it. In retrospect Endler manic depression, the syndrome characterized by acute mood swings between euphoria, achievement and energy and its grim reversal: and activity than the "manic" state depression, inertia and apathy. Endler was treated for several Endler was treated for several prolonged mood swing. "I was months with drugs but had unplea- talking incessantly and getting sant side effects and his doctor counseled electroshock therapy (ECT).

IT WAS TREATMENT Endler

during convulsions induced by the Endler was reassured that ECT in "Holiday of Darkness" techniques had been refined, that Wiley & Sons), written after he was general anesthetic and muscle able to return to his academic relaxant would counter pain, and career resulting memory loss was now Although advised to write under a

pseudonym so as not to endanger his professional reputation, Endler went "public" with his story. He felt Seven ECT sessions left him sur- it wrong to try to tide it. Earlier he prised, relieved, without pain - and rejected advice to find a psyhis depression abated. "A miracle had happened in two weeks. I had

says the interim between depressions was a time of "hypomania" - less acute euphoria - but nonetheless a dramatic

that controls depression iochemically and guards against recurrence. HE DOES NOT fear its return.

INSURANSMITTES

(UPI) - Look out OPEC -The island nation has an abundance of the smelly

tion and normal for use in trucks.

"The experiment has been extremely successful," a spokesman for the firm said which makes the cod gas,



feared, remembering the primitive application he had witnessed as a

shock. rare. The only other recourses were hospitalization or continued depres-

problem become known by his illness is more prevalent than

recognized. 'Approximately 22 million Americans and 2.2 million Canadians, or 10 percent of the North American population, have North American population, have experienced a depressed state, and argumentative." He now daily takes lithium, a drug

people and cut down on the stigma attached to mental illness - to give people a better understanding."

many of them never knew what hit them or when or where to see help," he writes. He sought "to be helpful to other

thyroid condition is on thyroxin." He has chronicled his experiences

Wiley & Sons), written after he was

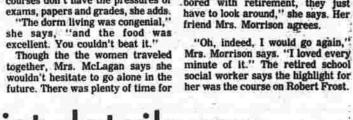
His book alternates the narrative

The correct treatment for a burn

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DR. LYNN A. LIPSKIS ... practicing in Illinois

Town woman joins husband in dentistry

It's a his and hers dental team that practices in

t. Charles, Ill. and the "her" of the team is the ormer Lynn Anne Orlowski of Manchester. It's now Dr. Lynn A. Lipskis and Dr. Edmund Lipskis, a husband-wife dental team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Orlowski of 67 Keeney St. and he is from the St.

Assumption Junior High and graduated from East Catholic High School in 1973. She received her associate degree in dental hygiene from Westbrook College in Portland, Maine and her bachelor of science degree from the University of Rhode Island in 1977. She attended

oyola University School of Dentistry and graduated with a DDS degree in 1981. The couple was married in Aug. 11, 1979 at end of phomore year and opened their office in July

While in Manchester she was active in 4-H. Gir Scouts, drama and dancing. She also plays tennis and squash and a ran a couple of times in the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race. The couple attended Loyola together, and after they were married they bought the St. Charles practice as their first dental enterprise. She said she chose St. Charles because it reminded her of her herester

er hometown For the most part the two dentists say, peopl

ion't seem to care whether they have a male or emale work on their teeth. The couple is the only usband wife dental partnership in the area of St harles. "A lot of the comments we hear concern how we

she said. It's no problem for them because they enjoy it, she answered.

The couple stays close to their work all of the time. They have an apartment upstairs over their offices.

The couple knows AMESLAN, the shortened version of American Sign language. They learned the sign language while in denta school but haven't had the opportunity to try it out as yet. Both dentists also teach some courses at

Loyola so their schedules demand certain days when only one is in the office. She tells of a funny incident that occurred when it was her day on. She had a patient who had to have a tooth extracted. This in itself was not anything un usual for Lynn. But it turned out that the pa had a double root in this particular tooth, and Lynn at the end of a difficult day, got very tired trying to

It so happened her husband, although not in the office, was out mowing the lawn. She called on him to assist. He quickly cleaned up, donned his white jacket and finished extracting the tooth.

All was fine, and the patient, a teen-aged girl, went home. Several months later the girl's mother came into the office and told Lynn that when her daughter arrived home she asked her how thing went with the female dentist. The girl's reply w/ , "Oh, she is fine, but the gardener pulled my tool ."

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About Town

Two services planned

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 5, there will be two Sunday morning worship services at North United Methodist Church. 300 Parker St. Services will be at 6:45 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. with coffee fellowship between services. Church school classes will start on Sept. 12 at 10:15 a.m., for children ages 3 through Grade 6. Registration will be the same day. Nursery will be provided. Junior and senior high Methodist youth fellowship will meet each Sunday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the church. The junior high group will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brown and the senior high by the Rev. and Mrs. Dick

PTA officers named

The Nathan Hale School PTA officers for this coming school year are Cindy Oliver and Sue Baker, presidents; Sandy and Tim Herlihy, vice presidents; Carol and Dan Burnett, treasurers; Nola Johannes, secretary, and Rita Hayes, corresponding secretary. Other appointments are Bernie Belhumeur and Kathy

Gallagher, PTA Council representatives; Joana San-tamaria and Diane Vasko, publicity; Bonnie and Jack Gearin and Marybeth and Craig Jensen, playscape; Ber-nie Belhumeur, holiday bazaar, and Rosetta Reichle, sixth grade dinner dance.

Seminar set Sept. 23

The Educational Community will sponsor a seminar in computer statistical analysis system on Sept. 23 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at 645 Birch Mountain Road. Dr. M. Dean Fenton, assistant professor of data processing at Manchester Community College, will lead the seminar, which is designed both for people who are new to computers as well as those with some background. For additional information, call 646-0711.

Fashion show slated

Tickets are now on sale for the fashion show to be presented by the local chapter of the American Cancer Society, Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. at The Colony in Talcottville. The \$10 price of the ticket includes dessert and coffee.

Mary Comollo is chairman of the event and Mrs. Herbert Snyder is ticket chairman.

Tickets are available from any of the following com-mittee members: Pat Annulli, 646-8126; Leslie Belcher 646-0036; Betty Eigner, 649-5159; Anita Murphy, 647-1306; Marilyn Peracchio, 646-4128; Lee Spinella, 646-6635; or the cancer office, 643-2168.

AARP meeting Sept. 1

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons Inc. (AARP) will meet Sept. 1 at 1:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St.

Evelyn Gregan Recognition day will be observed. Members and guests are invited. Refreshments will be served. Officers and members of the Board of Directors

Plans are being made for a bus trip to Cape Cod on Sept. 22. The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. from St. Bridget's parking lot (across from Eighth District Firehouse) on Main Street. The return trip will be Sept. 25, returning about 5 p.m. The final payment is due and payable by Sept. 8. For reservations and information call Margaret Beecher, 646-6157.)

Well child clinic set

Community Health Care Services will conduct a well child clinic Sept. 2 at Andover Congregational Church. All preschool children who live in Coventry, Andover, Columbia and Hebron, are eligible to attend the clinic and receive all immunizations and a routine physical. For an appointment or for more information, contact the health care offices at 228-4928.

Council to meet Sept. 2

Manchester Interracial Council will meet Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the student center dining room a Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street. The public is welcome to attend council meetings.

Service Notes

Machine washable wool sweaters by a famous maker. A half dazen of lavely colors. S, M, L.

Twyford completes course downward equates to a dis-tant drive compared to a Airman Tami L. Twyford, daughter of Mrs. Pepper Shoaff of Coventry, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Miss Twyford will serve at Hellenikon Air Base in Greece with the 2140th Communications Group.



A warm gesture

Daniel Boland, left, owner of B & B Oli Co., will be placed in the ceramics and crafts presents a Kero-Sun heater to Russell rooms, which are difficult to heat. Boland will lettleton, center, from the Manchester also offer 10 percent discounts on heaters to Senior Citizen's Center, and Joe Diminico, any senior citizens. the center's activities specialist. The heater

'Sneakers' dies at age 20

The Herald isn't in the habit of running obituaries Road, since she was a tiny kitten. for animals. But "Sneakers" was not your usual Mrs. Kuehl said "Sneakers led a very good life animal. She was a cat who celebrated her 20th and she will be missed." birthday earlier this month, and she died in her Mrs. Kuehl is allergic to animal hair so, unforsleep Saturday night.

edition of The Herald. She had been a member of but she just couldn't part with "Sneakers" after the Donald and Carol Kuehl household, on Mountain having had her for so long.

tunately, she won't be able to get another cat. She Sneakers was the subject of a story in the Aug. 10 found out she had the allergy quite some time ago

Morning fog natural in August

Editor's note: Bruce Schwoegler is weekday evening radio and televiscience reporter, play a role, too. They stir morning sun warms the heating is also occurring as producer and host of the atmosphere, preven- land, the air above in- the direct solar beam sion meteorologist, producer and host of renergy specials for WBZ Radio and Television in Beston.) Boston.)

Written for UPI shorter. You can see the Perhaps you've noticed dew on the lawn or patches of fog hovering in nearby valleys. Both result from lower temperatures recorded at this time o

year. Earlier in the seaso

when nights were shorter

there was little time for

before a new days' sun

warmed the earth. Now the

mercurial journey

short hop. At night, the earth

when skies are a clear open

window to the universe

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thermometers to sin

depressions. So a starry, vapor. So does dew which which eventually break up calm late summer night is has condensed in beads of and allow the sun to really ideal for radiational water on all cooled objects, set to work. The sky rapid-



By Bruce Schwoegler cooling of the earth. BOSTON - The sun is When flowing to grass to car windshields. If a high cloud deck getting lower in the sky. lowlands, the syrup-like At times, the nighttime moves into a fogbound the days are becoming cold air causes condensa- cooling may be intense region during the early morning the sun connection. changing colors at sunrise forms over lakes, valleys extremely deep layer of feast. In this case, morning and sunset as the yellows and swamps. The veil groundfog which is hesi- weather forecasters had

of autumn reflect from grows, delineating the tant to burn off. Sometimes better beware. Their trees and buildings. And, of depth of the cold air mass. it doesn't depart until late original forecast of course, you can feel it in Late night and early mor-morning. When this clearing will have to be the air of these late ning commuters take happens, the fog layer first revised. Nature has insummer nights. The chill is special note of this ground-rises somewhat above the terrupted the process and sharper and lasts longer, fog hazard. Descending earth's surface due to an caused another broken

tion of water vapor. Fog enough to cause an morning, the sun cannot

Clouds act as a blanket, suddenly finds visibility of heating near the ground bouncing heat back to in- cut to near zero in a warm On the skyward side of the sulate the planet. Winds season whiteout. As the fog - really a low cloud -

ranging from blades of ly clears.



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Advice

Decision to 'hold' throws eager fiance off balance

DEAR ABBY: 1 am 30 and John (not his real name) is 39. When we became engaged last March, I was thrilled because I'd been waiting for him to propose for two years. We agreed on an October wedding, but I went ahead and made all the arrangements - right lown to having the invitations printed.

I've been paying for everything myself, but last night I asked John if he could help some. That's when he said some friends advised him to ask me to sign a statement saying everything he had before our marriage will be his alone. I told him I would sign anything and gladly. Then he said he still loves me but he wants to put our

vedding on "hold" for a Abby, we've lived together for nearly two years, so we're not exactly strangers, I love John and don't want to push him into anything he's not comfortable with, but our plans are made and the date is set. What should I do besides cry? LOSING HOPE

grateful that John ad-mitted that he's not ready could be very high. He's pany. Most good-looking

that you put the wedding on

DEAR DR. LAMB: I

went to a doctor for an

ny blood fat was extreme-

high, 400, when accep-

table readings were

between 30 and 150. He

gave me a low-fat diet to

ollow which excluded all

fats. I am not overweight

and was feeling reasonably

I was not able to unders-

tand from the doctor the

difference between

what the high readings I

rected. He said my

and my blood pressure was

Could you please clarify

DEAR DR. BLAKER:

My best male friend for the

past 15 years has just made

a move to change our

relationship from a

platonic one to a hot romance. And I don't know

Since I am happily

10 years, I don't want to get

involved with him. I guess

what to do.

sholesterol and blood fat or

good for a woman of 71

examination and he said



'hold," don't you be left holding the bag. Let John know that he's expected to share the expenses that curred.

DEAR ABBY: What your relief. does a mother do when she suspects her son has become a drug dealer? He to a social club for single doesn't fit the description still in college.

I wonder how he is able Me? I look the women to drive an expensive new over, then 1 pick the DEAR LOSING: Be Do I let him make his Why? Because I find

for marriage, (He's not.) my son, of course, I love women are inclined to be Kan. 66205. Make checks he suggested him. concetted, sponed and the welding on NO NAME OR TOWN selfish. The plain ones tend

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what the high readings I your intestine. It is com-had might cause if not cor-monly found in animal liberalize your diet that

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released in your bile into as you don't regain weight.

products, but not in plants. you also start a regular

The word means bile walking program. Exer-

to be more thoughtful and generous. Plain women are usually smarter, too. Most pretty women nevel worked too hard cultivating their brains because they were able to get by on their looks. So my advice to gentlemen is: If you want a real jewel, you will find her wrapped in a plain package. DEAR NO NAME: If MEL

you son has chosen not to reveal the source of his MEL: DEAR mysterious income, there Generalizations are have already been in- is nothing you can do about generally unfair, but your it. Eventually you will observations are worth learn - to your sorrow, or noting.

> DEAR ABBY: I belong CONFIDENTIAL TO IN DESPERATE men and women over 60 GREENSBORO, N.C.:

"The Best of Dear Abcar, live in a beautiful women I think will be the by," featuring Abby's best apartment, travel first least likely to be asked to class and buy expensive dance - the plain ones, the responses during the past clothes and gifts without overweight, the very tall, 25 years, is now available. working. He tells me he the skinny, or the ones who You can obtain a copy of has done well on some look bashful and hang "investments," but he back. They are my first by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for

postage and handling to "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of the Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway,

payable to Universal Press Syndicate. What's difference between

cholesterol and blood fat? diagnosing the dizzy patient. I think you did grievous wrong to the lady who wrote you. She name **Your Health** medications she was of and you advised her to see neurologist. For what? Lawrence Lamb, M.D. To get her brain operated n? Those medicines could all cause dizziness. Or she

could have a potassium deficiency from her diuretic. You should have suggested she see her docin chemical terms. It is a down you may be able to tor and ask to have her waxy substance usually liberalize your diet as long dosage adjusted or try different medications.

> DEAR READER: I have included your letter in my co n as an exceller

Male friend makes a move

to change our relationship What has happened to self-respect and simple decency and yes, respect

for other people's feelings? DEAR READER: I must take issue with your letter. Living together does not, in any way, take away a couple's right to have any kind of wedding they wish.

That's my opinion. What about the opinion of others who read this



COMPUTERIZED BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK new service at Middletown pharmacy

Computer test unit puts the squeeze on high pressure

By James V. Healion United Press International

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - The voman sat down before the computerized blood pressure testing unit in Pelton's pharmacy and slipped ter left arm into a blue cuff on the unit's side

She pushed a green start button. The cuff gave her upper arm a squeeze. A message flashed on and off in a red heart on a screen similar to that of a television set.

"Testing," it said. "Remain still." In 50 to 70 seconds, her blood pressure appeared in a digital readout. It was normal. She was pleased. "Right now," says Barry Kaye of

Pembroke, Mass., whose company distributes the unit in New England, "one out of four Americans have high blood pressure and half don't know it. The whole concept is to alert people," Kaye said. High blood pressure is nature's mugger. It sneaks up on its victims

without warning. "We're probably referring more people to physicians than they ever would have found on their own. said Katherine Ervin of Vita-Stat nc the cize also seems to help lower triglycerides. Exer-cize also seems to help cholesterol because the To help you sort out the problem is you don't know Usually, the testing is free to the "That's part of your problem, I'll

problem with her to 15 points in a matter of minutes. "If your average reading is high you should see a physician. The computer does not take the place of the physician. It gives an accurate "Yes" or "No" questions: "Would the physician. It gives an accurate eading. The physician inteprets it,"

calibrated monthly, Kaye said. Industry is another big user of the had it 83 to 10. Not everybody was pleased with the blood pressure readings and these people appended little notes to them to contain hypertension costs at the worksite. If they can prevent one stroke or heart attack, they've paid for that paid for that computer more than one time over," she said.

England alone — more than 3,000 in the United States at last count, she said. They're called "blood pressure tellers" at the Independent Bank and Trust Co., in Willimantic; the Natick (Mass.) Five Cents Savings Natick (Mass.) Five Cents Savings Bank, and the Keene (N.H.) as I have a long history of hyperten-

"People sit down at our computer just out of curiosity," Ms. Ervin of Vita-Stat said. 'My gosh,' they say, 'I haven't had my blood pressure checked in 20 years,' But there is another reason: .

"As soon as prevention became kind of 'the word' in health, these kind of selfmonitoring computers have come into their own and will continue to gain acceptance and credibility. They've really taken off," Ms. Ervin said. She predicted their eventual use by the public to check eyesight and hearing. She said many people need to

Computers way to go inteaching

By Patricia McCormack UPI Education Editor Margaret Ragosta, research psychologist at Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J., was a

should not be plugged into com-puters," she said back then. Today the research psychologist at ETS (the folks who bring you the Scholastic Aptitude Testa) says: "This (computers) is the way to go, especially for ... students or others having problems. The drill is effective in helping students prac-tice their skills, and I would recom-

mend computer-assisted instruc-tion." What happened to change her mind? Mostly, it was getting in-volved in a four-year study of

(CAI) Her study, funded by a grant from the National Institute of Education, was of the results of various co binations of CAI in math, readin and language arts at four schools i the Los Angeles Unified School District.

Believer Ragosta says: "CAI is capable of improving scores. We found that 20 minutes of math was better than 10 minutes the more years, the better. "Having demonstrated such promise, it says something about the system. The initial acceptance of the CAL

casional breakdowns.

they wrote:

get a low score."

take them away."

How it worked:

of correct items.

know more about high blood pressure. Blood pressure itself is the force

of the blood against the walls of the arteries. If the arteries constrict, the heart has to work harder to pump the blood through. That's when the pressure becomes high. Over the long haul, the extra load boosts the risk of stroke, heart and kidney damage. High blood pressure can usually be managed on doctor's orders through proper diet, medication, exercise, less stress, and no

smoking. Jerry Weitzman of Pelton's pharmacy - the original of which dates back to the last century - not only has the unit but each Thursday a nurse takes people's blood pres between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. He like the nurse's personal touch.

"A professional takes it all into consideration. A machine cannot. It's only an adjunct to having a professional deal with it. However not being able to have a nurse on and, perhaps it's a good secondary way to do things. People do seem to be using our machine," he said.

Nurse Ann was taking 37-year-old Albert's blood pressure at Pelton's. It was so high it surprised even him. He told her he was 5 feet 10 and weighed 230 pounds, and she said, bet." She gave him the dickens when he told her he customarily

express their opinions about the machine's appeal or lack of it. Some filled the forms out and put them in a little white box resting you select our store over one of our he said. The machines are competitors because of the convenience of this service?" The ayes

one time over," she said. There are 200 units in New England alone — more than 3,000 in

Cooperative Bank. High blood pressure has almost always been detected by physicians and one of the key reasons more of it

One way to understand the church to choose our re One way to understand the church is to see it as a community of gifts, givers and giving. It should be a community in which the members help each other discover, appreciate and share their gifts. It is in the business of facilitating the dis-covery of the specialness that each of us is. All of us are gifted Some don't and us are gifted Some don't

All of us are gifted. Some don't know that they are and most don't know that some of the others are, but that doesn't make it less true. In reality all of us are gifted in-dividuals. Life itself is a gift and with it comes the freedom to design life according to our choosing, not to determine all the circumstances but

never exploited. Only fear of failure and of responsibility keep us from getting our gifts into history. Jesus said, "Be not afraid." The Rev. Richard W. Dupee North United Methodist Church

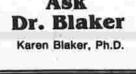
Ask Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Now that your weight is

I am afraid that if I turn dle his hurt feelings. He her family had not beer

won't there be many more serious repercussions?
Wanting to protect a main's feelings and, in turn, a precious friendship is hardly reason to start an affair.
Be straight with him. Tell him, if you wish, that you are flattered - and tempted - by his suggestion but that you value the friendship too much to think of a change and that you value your marriage too much as well.
Then be prepared to han.
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non-believer in computer-assisted instruction until six years ago. "Kids in elementary schools

Computer-Assisted Instruction

program by teachers "was less than wholehearted, due at least in part to start-up problems with the equip-ment and interruptions to class routine by beginning the program in mid-year." says a report on Ragosta's work. But by the time the study ended,

most teachers had swung over to the 'support'' column. They complained now and then about something computer users everywhere complain about - oc-Ragosta also had input from the kids. Asked for their comments

- "I think the computer is fun and it can help you learn, and to be smarter in class. A computer is a machine that gives you all the answers... It helps you in what you need to work on. And a computer is like a teacher. It asks you questons and you answer it. I think a computer is more smarter than you are and it is smarter than anything." - "Computers is an exciting event, everybody is working and trying hard to get one hundred percent. It feels like we're a great big

computers even though sometimes ten up and listen good. like these computers because they help you learn new things, they ... help you in lots of ways. I have math and I'm good at it but I wish I could be in topics or reading. Now I have lots of friends that like computer and if you take them away we will e disappointed. So you better not The study in Los Angeles began in

family, just doing our jobs, so I like

January, 1977. For the rest of that year and the next three years at least half the students in each of the four participating schools received regular drill-and-practice instruction in one of the four CAI curricula mathematics, grades 1 to 6; reading, grades 3 to 6; language arts, grades 3 to 6; and reading for comprehension, final year only. The study focused on how CAI drill-and-practice - reinforcing class work - helped weaker

students learn basic skills. The curricula were leased from Computer Curriculum Corp., Palo Alto, Multiple-choice or open-ended questions popped up one at a time on the computer terminal. Students

typed in responses. At the end of each 10-minute session, the computer added students' scores, giving the number of items attempted, and number and percent

By Tony Favla UPI Sports Writer

When Fernando Valenzuela puts his left arm and his bat to work in

the same game, the results are sometimes electrifying.

CAI in math was the standout Researchers found success in reading and language arts was not as impressive - as demonstrated by the unusual uses of the language in some of the student

know we have and certainly have

MB's-Pub meet for softball title Second best finishers respectively in the regular season Nike League and the Independent League, Moriarty Fuel and Main Pub will

SPORTS

Softball Tournament champio The title test is slated to start at 7 o'lock at Fitzgerald Field The Pub earned the right the hard

8 verdict over Moriarty Fuel in the nightcap of the double elimination The Pub and Moriarty's have each

victories at the Charter Oak Park diamond. First was an exciting decision cross bats tonight for the 1982 over the Washington Social Club in Recreation Department Slow Pitch the first game, 11-10, and then an 11-cond. jumped off the mark like a cond, jumped off the mark like a tiger with four runs in each its first two at bats against the Socials for an 8-2 lead which it never relinquished. The Socials didn't die by any

fell short one run of a tie. each collected three hits for the added a pair of bingles. Rosillo stroked the only homer. Best with the bat in defeat were

way last night with a pair of "must" tasted defeat once. In the first victories at the Charter Oak Park meeting of the titlists the Oilers five-run last inning rally which just Jenkins and John DeAngelis, all with three hits each, and Bill Wilson Dave Brannick and Dan Socha and Kevin Kelley with two each. Continuning its hot hitting in the winners and Jim Rosillo, Steve second game, Rosillo, Ed Hanlon Crispino and Ed Sadloski each and John Madden were the big guns with three safeties each. Crispino, Sadloski and Larry Morrison

Rulings awaited from MacPhail

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lee MacPhail had a rather busy day. The president of the American League dealt with two problems Wednesday — the controversy surrounding Seattle pitcher Gaylord Perry and Oakland shortstop Fred Stanley. MacPhail has asked for an umpires' report on a controversial play

involving Stanley in Tuesday's game between Detroit and the Oakland MacPhail, who said he would rule after receiving the report, must decide if Stanley allowed himself to be picked off second base to give Rickey Henderson a chance to tie Lou Brock's all-time stolen base record of 118.

Henderson singled and attempted to steal the base vacated by Stanley. But he was thrown out on a close play that prompted the ejec-tion of manager Billy Martin and Oakland's Dwayne Murphy.

"The integrity of the game has been tainted," said Sparky Anderson, the Detroit manager. "Stanley got picked off intentionally. I guarantee he's going to get the biggest fine ever assessed. This was worse than the Black Sox scandal." "He doesn't know what he's talking about," Martin said of Ander-

son. "I had the doublesteal sign on. Stanley did not get picked off on In another matter MacPhail responded to criticism concerning the fine and suspension handed to Seattle pitcher Gaylord Perry.

"In the last basic agreement, the Players Association accepted the uthority of the league pressident," MacPhail said. "They have a right to reopen the agreement if either league president is changed or if they become dissatisfied with the way either league president is administering discipline

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New of lefthander Shane Rawley. York Yankees, for whom baseball is not always fun and games, enjoyed some relaxing laughs to go with their 13 hits Wednesday night. rence a day makes."

Not only did they wallop the Minnesota Twins 8-1 for their seventh victory in their last 10 games, they also used the occasion to give a playful ribbing to team mate Lou Piniella.

Piniella is the club's new hitting coach and he received mock credit for the 13-hit, three-homer performance the Yankees laid on four finnesota pitchers.

"We've just named a new batting coach," said Yankee manager Clyde King. "Graig Nettles told Piniella "Thanks for helping me."" Nettles hit a pair of two-run homers and Ken Griffey added one as the Yankees zoomed to an 8-1

lead after two innings and coasted

Revenge not on his mind Leonard on right track following long absence

By Mark Friedman

Quite obviously, the "careerthreatening" injury that sidelined Dennis Leonard nearly three nterruption

his 29th save.

After Frank White's double-error enabled the Rangers o tie it in the The homer was Wathan's second of the year and the Royals' first against the Rangers in nine games this eason.

division." In other AL games, Chicago



Meanwhile, at Atlanta, Gary plate, he drove in two runs - in- snap the Braves' six-game winning cluding the first home run of his streak.

At Cincinnati, Bob Shirley and hitter and Alex Trevino singled in Wayne Krenchicki in the eighth in-

the same game, the results are sometimes electrifying. On Wednesday night at St. Louis, Valenzuela, while on the pitching mound, scattered six hits. At the plate, he drove in two runs — in-snap the Braves' six-game winning

UPI Sports Writer UPI photo

> now, I am just looking to help the nings before reliever Dan berry went the final two for

The Royals, who trail California by a half game in the AL West, took a 1-0 lead in the third on doubles by John Wathan and U.L. Washington. third, Wathan gave the Royals a 3-lead by slamming a two-run homer in the fifth off John Butcher, 1-3.

just starting to get back into a groove these last few games," Leonard said. "But I never think what might have been. I just think about what I can do to help win the dividen "

Castino and a single by Tom



DODGERS' STEVE SAX LEAPS HIGH ... over sliding Gene Tenace of Cards at second base Fernando puts bat to work in triumph

East. Valenzuela, who had the flu Tuesday and didn't come to the park, said, "I felt much better today. Yesterday it was awful. I'm still not 100 percent." Valenzuela became the first 17-game winner in the major leagues, raising his record to 17-9. He struck out three and walked one in pitching his 18th complete game. If th. The Braves had fought back after trailing 6-0 in the first Cubs 4, Giants 2 At Chicago, Leon Durham had in four-run second inning, to spark out three and walked one in pitching his 18th complete game. If th. The Braves had fought back after trailing 6-0 in the first Cubs 4, Giants 2 At Chicago, Leon Durham had is four-run second inning, to spark the NL — and completed a sweep of the three-game series with the Giants, who lost their fifth straight. If the Struck

National League Brad Leley combined on a seven-

Astros 5. Mets 4

nonths ago was merely an annoying Amos Otis singled home the winning run in the eighth inning Wednesday night and Leonard pitched seven strong innings to give the Royals a 4-3 victory over the **Texas Rangers**. Ironically, it was the Rangers' Buddy Bell who hit the line drive

that broke two of Leonard's fingers ind caused him to miss 11 weeks. "Getting revenge on the Rangers was completely out of my mind," said Leonard after his sixth straight ictory. "Buddy hit it unintention ly, so why should I seek revenge? I really don't get any extra satisfaction out of beating Texas. Right

team by getting wins." Leonard, 8-3, pitched seven in-

"I was out for 11 weeks and I am

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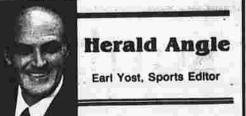
Gliha most valuable

Slugging outfielder Ray Gliha for the second straight season has been bonored by his teammates at Eastern Connecticut State College by being named the most valuable player with the varsity named the most valuable player with the varsity baseball team. The strapping centerfielder, a four-year veteran, compiled a .359 batting average and was a first team All-New England selection and a third team All-America choice. The 6-3, 195-pound graduate of Manchester High collected seven homers and drove in 47 runs as Eastern won national championship honors. Gliha, who starred with Moriarty's Twilight League entry this summer, received the John Grimes Trophy from summer, received the John Grimes Trophy from the Willimantic college as the MVP. Gliha was a team tri-captain.

Holik moves up

Jack Holik will coach the offensive line at Springfield College this football season. The former Manchester High player and varsity head coach handled the defensive ends in his first season at Springfield in 1981. Holik starred as a player both at Manchester High and Trinity College. Before moving up to the varsity ranks with the Chiefs he handled the Springfield frosh as an assistant in





1980...Headlining the annual Trinity College Basket-ball Coaches' Clinic Sept. 23-35 will be Huble Brown of the New York Knicks. Rolle Massimino of Villanova, Jim Valvano of North Carolina State, Lou Carnesecca of St. John's and Jim Boeheim of Syracuse are also on the staff. Stan Ogrodnik, Trini ty coach, is handling details. He expects to match last year's turnout of 350 coaches and players.

Notes off the cuff

Nothing definite has been heard regarding altering the route of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning. Numerous requests for entries have been received to date for the holiday run. Fred Peck is the new general chair-man. He succeeds Will Hadden who held the post for the last 29 years...Date of the Yale-UConn foot ball game in New Haven at the Bowl is Sept. 25. It will be the Huskies' third start after meeting with Colgate and Northeastern...UConn's talented Marching Band will perform at the Manchester Band Shell on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19...Familiar figure in the Yale press box at football games who will be missed this fall will be Ducky Pond. The former Eli star athlete and head coach was a regular on Saturday afternoons during the football season sitting among the media at Yale's home games. Pond died earlier this week.... Greg Sacks holds a 50-point lead over Ray Miller for the Stafford Motor Speedway driver point chase for the season. Competition resumes Friday night at 8.

Concentration vital

Bob Toski, veteran golfer and recognized as one of golf's top teachers, says, "Concentration is th ability to punish yourself for whatever length of time is necessary to get the job done." ... Also on the golf beat, former touring pro Jack Burke, now a club co-owner, has this to say on the benefits of hosting a major tournament. "Hosting a major championship shows that the club is there for something besides the baked alaska."

Sold cocaine to players Strachan pleads guilty

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Former proceedings.

to selling drugs to at least three NFL players, including NFL rushing leader George Rogers of New Orleans and running back Chuck Muncie of San Diego.

In exchange for his guilty pleas for conspiring to distribute cocaine and selling the drug, the govern ment dropped an additional 10 distribution charges against Strachan "It is our practice to pursue all avenues which lead to the source of drugs," said U.S. Attorney John Volz. "We've not closed the in-

vestigation." Federal investigators also will interview former New Orleans player Don Reese about his claims of extensive drug use by Saints members, Volz said.

Strachan, 29, was released on bond pending a pre-sentence investigation. He faces a maximum 20 years in prison, \$35,000 in fines and special minimum three-year parole. He initially pleaded innocent to 11 counts of cocaine distribution and

one charge of conspiracy. During the hearing, federal prosecutors told U.S. District Judge Veronica Wicker that Strachan sold cocaine to Muncie, Rogers and New Orleans defensive end Frank

"Are you pleading guilty because you are, in fact, guilty of these crimes?" Ms. Wicker asked. "Yes, your honor," replied

Strachan, whose wife, Loretta; son, Michael Jr., 5, and daughter Michelle, 3, watched the



January leads

JEREMY RANCH, Utah (UPI) -Don January fired a 3-under-par 69 Wednesday to take a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$150,-000 PGA Seniors tournament at Jeremy Ranch.

Ouster asked

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The Sporting News, in an editorial in its Aug. 30 edition, has called for the ouster of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Leach signs

DETROIT (UPI) - Former Philadelphia Flyer right-winger Reggie Leach has signed with the Detroit Red Wings, the National Hockey League club announced

Strachan's guilty plea to selling cocaine to fellow pro football players does not end an investiga-from Feb. 4, 1980, to April 7, 1982. problem among football players, but tion into drug use by New Orleans team members, federal officials Prosecutors said he also sold the drug three times to Rogers, in-professions. said. Strachan pleaded guilty Wednesday games, and dealt one gram of-he said. "The NFL is just another cocaine to Warren on Jan. 4, 1982. part of life, just another business. had the case gone to trial, those body."

cocaine from Strachan Saints' running back Mike Strachan admitted selling cocaine Strachan, who officials said was

Government attorneys said that, Cocaine is a problem with ever-

players would have been among strachan left the Saints last year several Saints to testify they bought to work in real estate.



Elbow action Cosmos' Darryl Gee tries to elbow Tulsa's Tasso Koutsoukas during chase for ball last night in Glant Stadium. Cosmos blanked Roughnecks in first game of best of three series, 5-0.

Baseball playoff schedule starts Oct. 5, series Oct.12

playoffs will get under way Oct. 5 in the home park of the American League Western Division champion, it was announced Wednesday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the two League presidents. The National League playoffs begin Oct. 6 in the home park of the East champion. The best-of-five series, which pits the Eastern and Western Division winners, is a preluile to the 79th

NFL strike date likely

practice with our respective teams.

No further talks are scheduled.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The NFL mittee will meet to "determine what the net step will be." the owners propose a method of sharing with the players the additional \$168 million the league will receive this season under the new the new the strike is almost certain, and soon. Players Association is expected to set a strike date when its executive committee meets Sunday in

"We are 18 days from opening the regular season and he (Donlan) hasn't done a thing to make anyone think the owners want to negotiate seriously," said White. "We don't have the time to take away from practice with our rescatting form Chicago. The Chicago meeting was set after four hours of meetings Wednesday proved the union and the owner representatives, led by NFL Management Council Executive Director Jack Donlan, can agree

only that the two sides can't agree on much of anything. Detroit Lions linebacker Stan White left the distinct impression some sort of job action is the next "Well, we'll probably have a lot more time to meet with him the next time we get together. We won't have our individual teams to worry some sort of job action is the next step for the players. White, Mark Murphy of the Washington Redskins and John Bunting of the Philadelphia Eagles skipped a day of training camp to attend the ses-sion at the union's offices, but left discremented The union is seeking 55 percent of the league's gross receipts. The money would be placed in a trustee-administered fund with the players

paid on a salary-bonus system. Garvey intimated the union might back off that demand, but not unless Ed Garvey, NFLPA exeutive director, said the executive com-

dry's three-year search to relieve the punting duties from starting quarterback Danny White may have

finally come to an end. Although Landry admitted that both rookie free agnts Tom Striegel of Southern Illinois and David

Finzer of DePauw were not as good as White, he is leaning towards

Striegel. "Striegel is ahead right now," Landry said. Striegel has averaged 42 yards on four punts in the Cowboys' first two exhibition games. He's had long kicks of 43 and 52 yards and has metadation has a second to be based on the second second too had be based on the second second second second too had be based on the second seco

punted two inside the 20. Finzer has two punts for a 40-yard average. "He's (Striegel) had the best per-

formance under pressure in games, said Landry. "He's been the most

consistent and that's what we're

looking for. But we have a couple of more pre-season games to deter-

"Striegel's hang time has been good. And he's been getting good distance. But the key is can he do it

coach Bart Starr said Lynn Dickey

healthy. The oft-injured Dickey has

- Atlanta ended its last two-a-day

muscle pulls in both legs

y White.

Texas Stadium.

Leon Gray holdout **Dallas uncovers** help for White

By United Press International

about."

By United Press International Dallas Cowboys' coach Tom Lan-Dallas Cowboys' coach Tom Lan-- Cleveland coach Sam Rutigliano emphasized Brian Sipe was his No. 1 quarterback and would Eagle runners hold the job for the foreseeable future. "He has a 'Yale Lock' on the star-

ting job, for obvious reasons," Rutigliano said. Also Wednesday, the Browns Also wednesday, the Browns acquired two players on waivers – defensive lineman Mark Buben, who was released Tuesday by New England, and defensive back

Jerome King, who was cu by Philadelphia. To make room on the roster, safety Steve Gerdon and nose tackle Joe Johnson Wins Ferraro, both free agents, were waived.

Houston Ollers' General Manager Ladd Herzeg expected to part Wednesday as good friends but Manchester Junior Tennis Tournamine if we're going to replace Dan- back in uniform.

negotiating by the football players' Third Lazarin. for lunch and have one more conversation in what has become a protracted and fruitless debate. consistently? That's what makes Danny White such a good punter." The Cowboys face the New Herzeg didn't seem optimistic abou England Patriots Saturday night in a last-minute break

Gray, a five-time All-Pro tackle, said the arguing is not as polarized Manchester high In other training camp news: — Green Bay endured its final double workout Wednesday and — The New Yo - The New York Jets traded cor-

nerback Donald Dykes to San Diego will start at quarterback Sunday for a conditional s night against the Raiders if he is draft pick next year. for a conditional seventh-round

Fibak triumphs practices before Friday's pre-season game with Philadelphia and Fibak of Poland came from behind

starting linebackers Joel Williams to beat India's Ramesh Krishnan 3and Buddy Curry, who missed last 6, 7-5, 6-1 Wednesday night in the week's game with injuries, are probable for the game. first round of a \$50,000 tennis tourna-ment. at 6 p.m.

Piniella: Yankee manager?

NEW YORK (UPI) — By the end of the week, this Saturday to be exact, Lou Pinlella will be Jack Ben-ny's age — 39. He isn't fighting that, he's accepting it. In doing so, he's having one of his better years, considering what he's gains to do when occasionally wondering what he's going to do when

he's all through. George Steinbrenner has a warm spot for Piniella. He likes him.

"Maybe not as much as he used to," laughs the Yankees' impulsive, sometimes impetuous out-fielder and designated hitter. "I've sounded off a few times." Piniella needn't be concerned about that. Action

speak louder than words and Steinbrenner showed how he felt about him with that fine three-year contract he gave him this past winter. Piniella was only looking for a two-year contract and Stein-bremer gave him one for three years in a package totaling better than \$1 million. It was a reward for the eight years of splendid service Piniella had

the eight years of spiendid service Piniella had given the Yankees since they got him from Kansas City in 1973 for Lindy McDaniel. More than likely, Clyde King will go back into the front office some time this winter. That will mean the Yankees will have still another manager and although Piniella's name is obligingly offered as a candidate by various writers now and then, I don't out that idea from the Yankees themselves candidate by various writers now and then, t can't get that idea from the Yankees themselves. Still, there is a possibility Piniella might be sounded out about managing some day, maybe by another club, and it struck me he might be in-

terested somewhere down the road. "Yeah, I probably would be," he said. "I know the game of baseball. And I've been fortunate that the game of baseball. And I've been fortunate that ever since I've come to this club I've played for some good managers. Not being an every-day player, you sit on the bench, observe and ask questions about why certain things are done. You pick things up from everyone." Nobody has ever established set ground rules for what makes one manager better or more successful than another. Piniella realizes that. "You have to have a 'feel' for managing," he said. "You have to have a 'feel' for managing," he said. "You have to have a 'feel' for managing," he said. "You have to have a 'feel' for managing," he said. "You have to have a 'feel' for managing," he said. "You have to have a 'feel' for managing," he said. "You have to have a 'feel' for manager, what they can do and what they can't and you have to have their respect. The players have to have confidence in your ability to manage a game. Just about every manager we had since I've been here had all those qualities. Why they're not here anymore, I don't know."

Of all the managers he has played for, Piniella

Sports Parade Milt Richman

said Billy Martin was the best at running a game. "He had that 'feel' I was talking about. He in-stinctively knew when to hit and run, when to squeeze, when to steal a base and when to do whatever else it took to win. "I'd like to have that ability if I ever managed. I'd also like to have Bob Lemon's patience and Bill Underson and when I say that short Bill

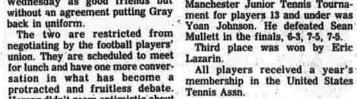
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I'd also like to have bob Lemon's patience and Bill Virdon's strictness. And when I say that about Bill, I mean it as a compliment. I guess I'd also like Earl Weaver's color," Piniella laughed. The Orioles' manager always needles Piniella from the dugout trying to get him to react. Weaver formers that unsats his concentration figures that upsets his concentration. Not too many have been able to do that to Piniella

Not too many have been able to do that to Piniella this year. He hasn't played that much for King but before that, with Dave Winfield, Ken Griffey and Jerry Mumphrey sidelined because of injuries at different times, Piniella was being used fairly often in right field and as a DH against left-handed pitchers. He shows a .306 batting average for the 79 games he has been in and that figure includes 30 RBI and four homers. One of the better clutch hitters on the club, Piniella is hitting .550 with men in scoring position. Ony four times this season has his overall average been under .300 and never lower than .237.

Ony four times this season has his overall average been under .300 and never lower than .287. More than that, Piniella has been helping the other Yankee hitters as sort of assistant batting coach without portfolio. "If I can help someone, why not?" he said. "I've always played the game of baseball with strategy in mind. I just didn't play for the sake of playing." Some of the other Yankees like to kid the good-looking Tampa, Fla., native about his lack of speed. He takes it all good-naturedly. "Maybe I don't fly like some of those other guys, but one way or another I get there," he said. "That's all that counts."

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- Contract holdout Leon Gray and tennis event

the school.

Garvey. "But when we asked Donlan for a way to get even one dollar of that money into the hands of the players, he had no response."

"'If he can come up with something sharing the revenue that

doesn't mean firing more

experienced, more expensive players, we'll listen," said Garvey. "So far they haven't."

Donlan presented a league offer on July 13 that the union rejected, that offer was based on the existing

contract, but offered far less than

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7:45 - Yankees vs. Twins, WPOP

10:30 - Tigers vs. Mariners, USA

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Cross country, both boys and girls

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small - business, avoid the pitfalls that can accompany such a transaction, get out and enjoy. It's not easy to find a suitable buyer for even the most successful business against this economic background -and even in the best of times, you'd need to develop a careful sales strategy. Actually, to get top dollar in a

sale, you should plan three to five years in advance. man. "The two basic questions to which, you, the seller, must get answers are: How much are you going to get for your business? How is the buyer going to pay for it?" says Mortimer H. April, chairman of April-Marcus Inc., New York City-based business consultants. "There is market by evaluating its performance with that of nothing more attractive to a prospective buyer than similar businesses. There is no easy formula to detersolid earnings and growth over a three- to five-year mine your company's worth. period," adds Neil Wassner, a merger-acquisition You can often develop this information yourself by

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Below are key guidelines to serve as a general

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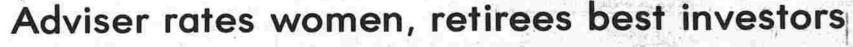
suggests "a good way to put a ceiling on a company's value is to calculate what it would cost to duplicate the tangible assets built up over the years." 2) Pinpoint Its Hidden Value. It's important to develop pertinent facts that should be presented to a prospective purchaser, emphasizes Wassner, and would not be spotted in any financial statement. Such hiddenvalue items would be any intangible assets your com-pany has built through the years such as good will, marketing strengths, customer lists, strong manage-ment, etc. Are you, for instance, carrying real estate on your books at less than market value? Other non-tangible items not to be overlooked: What are the contracts on your books worth and will they be honored in the future? What is your cash vs. your credit usiness? Your eventual selling price will be arrived a

to your value figure to come up with an asking price couple of years. Before you dot any i's or cross any t's," while still leaving bargaining room. 3) Lock in a Good Management Team. Buyers, par-ticularly overseas investors, are usually interested in ticularly overseas investors, are usually interested in the impact on your tax position. On your overall reputa-tion. It's not a complete checklist — but it will get you; room a complete checklist and the interest of the transaction. The impact on your tax position. On your overall reputa-tion. It's not a complete checklist — but it will get you; the interest of the transaction. The impact on your tax position. On your overall reputa-tion. It's not a complete checklist — but it will get you; the interest of the transaction. The impact on your tax position. On your overall reputa-tion. It's not a complete checklist — but it will get you; the interest of the transaction. The impact on your tax position. On your overall reputa-tion. It's not a complete checklist — but it will get you; the interest of the transaction. retaining the management team that has made the com- going. To your next career.

pany successful. Be prepared to sign three- or five-year employment contracts (and incidentally, find out if your own employees would be interested in buying you out if financing can be arranged). Put incentives in the con-tracts that can substantially increase the total price for your business if the earnings can be enhanced after the

 Track Potential Buyers. While you may be approached by numerous "tire kickers," the right buyer. may not know you exist. Directly or through in-, diaries (CPAs, lawyers, finders, investi bankers, etc.) contact prospective buyers and let themo-know your business is for sale. The bottom line in iden-3 tifying the right buyer is to look for "synergy" (2 plus 2

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LINCOLNWOOD, III. (UPI) - book and is working on another, an The worst investors are investment guide. stockbrokers, doctors, lawyers, dentists, accountants and bankers while women and retirees are among the best, according to one physicianturned-investment adviser. Earl Zazove, 62, established a

nedical clinic in 1949 and treated his last patient in 1971. Since then, he has been advising investors from a home office. 'While physicians as a group have poor investment record, lawyers, eccountants and bankers have worse

ecords," he said. "And worst of all, as a group, are stockbrokers." Zazove, a man of many talents

with a genius I.Q. - he is a member of Mensa and Intertel - has in- son's wealth is his most important terests as varied as stage magic, piano, photography, archeology and working from a Chicago suburb and piano, photography, archeology and sciences. He has written one

ZAZOVE HAS BEEN interested in investing since he was 13. "I had some money I had saved up from odd jobs and gifts and so forth. I bought several shares of stock with my father's permission. By luck, and for no other reason, I made a lit-

tle money on it. So, naturally I coninued. I studied investments as best I could - nights, weekends ... I accumulated experience. "When I left medicine, it wasn't to become an investment banker or investment result," he said.

portfolio manager; it wasn't until a year later that I decided what I would do. "I think that next to health, a per-

Doctors, Zazove said, need an investment program that won't take much of their time and is slightly win or lose, but if a private portfolio aggressive or risky. They want to have a little fun and excitement with their investment - and even are willing to take chances and lose some money, he said. They usually can afford to take chances.

SIZE IS A problem for large institutions such as banks and surance companies. "Banks have an extremely poor

Investing by committee, they "get sort of a mediocre investment a The best professional performers probably are private portfolio

managers, who are employed by individual investors to put their all the big shots on Wall money to work according to certain

midelines Zazove said Brokers, accountants, lawyers win or lose, but if a private portfolio manager isn't getting the results his

clients expect, he's going to be out of business before long." "The physician, an expert himself accustomed to dealing in a world of experts, assumes he can do the same thing when it comes to his investing. No one ever tells him these people are not experts; they're simply giving their honest or best opinion ..., He depends on it.

Trouble," Zazove said. Among retirees, Zazove said, many were not specialists when were working. They tend to they value their own research, their own opinions."Sometimes it is as good as the experts; sometimes it's better. Retirees generally need cash , he said, and they spend more

time studying their inv WOMEN PROBABLY are better investors than men, Zazove said. "Contrary to what some might believe, I think when it comes to investing they are less carried away. by emotion. The women I deal with look at the bottom line, which is' what investors really ought to do. And they don't care what goes on in the actual transactions.

> "Some of the men get so involve in the actual investments themselves that they don't put enough importance on how much money they're making. It sounds strange, but it's true. ile-aged people are the best

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