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Main St.: a radical overhaul?

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

If a new plan for Main Street wins the approval of Manchester citizens at a hearing Wednesday and survives the other hurdles it faces, the look and feel of downtown will change radically.

The way people use Main Street, get around along it, and park their cars on or near it will not be the same again.

Many feel the plan represents the last hope for doing something dramatic and vital for downtown. Others are convinced it's a big mistake.

Here, basically, is what it involves.

ANGLE PARKING on both sides of the street will be a thing of the

On-street parking will be in eight semi-enclosed modules, separated from the street by 6-inch high cobblestones that run the length of the street from Center to School Street. Only one of them is on the west side. That one, in front of Mary Cheney Library, has spaces for 37 cars parked in herringbone fashion.

The other seven modules are on the east side of the street. The one between Pearl Street and Brainard Place has 26 herringbone spaces. From Brainard Place to Bissell Street there are 18 spaces. From Bissell to Birch there are 16. From Birch to Purnell Place there are

At that point the herringbone pattern ends as the road narrows and parking is in the traditional angle, but sheltered within a module from moving traffic.

Here's the breakdown: Purnell to Oak, 25; Oak to Maple, 15; Maple to School, 24.

In all about the 300 spaces now on the street will go down to 174, a loss of about 125. But existing parking lots off the street will be made more accessible and new parking lots are planned.

The new lots, one on Birch Street and one on Pearl Street, would add 94 new spaces.

DRIVERS WILL HAVE to back out of parking spaces in the modules, but they will not be backing into the moving traffic. They will drive in and out of the parking modules going forward.

DRIVERS WHO want to park in the modules will enter at the south end of them and exit at the north end, except for the one in front of Mary Cheney Library, where the entry is at the north and exit at the south

There will be a turning lane in the middle of the traveled section of the road with one travel lane on each side of it.

side of it.

Most of the intersections will have signls that control the turns into the parking areas and keep the cars from conflicting with traffic from

the side streets.

Separation of the parking cars from the cars moving the length of the street is one of the keys to the

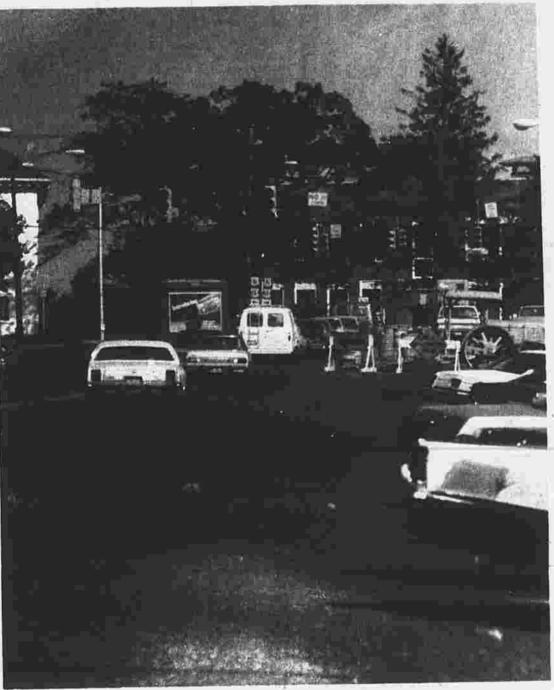
Except at the Center, where there are to be three northbound lanes as there are now, the street will have only one travel lane in each direction. The thought is that since the through traffic is separated from

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Work may disrupt retailers

One of the concerns expressed over plans for an \$8.3 million reconstruction project for Main` Street is the effect it will have on retailers while the work is in progress.

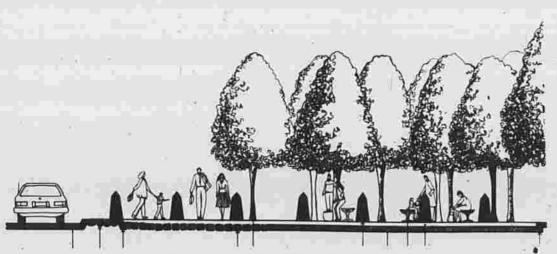
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HERE'S MAIN STREET AS IT LOOKS NOW . . modified a bit by the fact that the Center is under construction.



TO THE SOUTH TODAY TRAFFIC WAS A BIT HEAVY
. the street may have a new look if a reconstruction plan succeeds



PEDESTRIAN MALLS WILL LOOK LIKE THIS granite bollards shield areas from the parking section

Ban placed on Tylenol

By Raymond T. DeMeo and United Press International

Drugstores across Manchester removed boxes of Extra-Strength Tylenol from their shelves today as the federal Food and Drug Administration revealed that several lot numbers of the pain reliever may be contaminated with cyanide.

As of late this morning the FDA had confirmed that bottles with the following lot numbers may be laced with the potentially lethal poison: MC2880, MB2738, and MD1910.

The numbers are printed on box flaps and the bottle labels. Bottles bearing those lot numbers have been found at six locations in Connecticut so far, Milton S. trol division of the state Department of Consumer Protection, said today. None have yet been discovered in

Manchester, he said,
Nevertheless, the DCP is asking retailers and wholesalers to stop selling any Extra Strength Tylenol until the full extent of the contamination is known. People who have the drug in their homes are also advised not to use it.

FIVE PEOPLE in the Chicago area died Wednesday and Thursday after swallowing capsules of the pain reliever laced with cyanide. A sixth victim was reported in critical condition this morning.

Camilleri said there have been no

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Member sues Country Club

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Directors of the Manchester Country Club unfairly suspended the membership of a club member and prohibited him from using the club's facilities, a suit filed Thursday in Tolland County Superior Court

charges.
William G. Ogden of 137 Branford St., a retired truck driver who has been a club member since 1962, claims in the suit that the stated reason for his expulsion — that his conduct was unbecoming of a member — isn't substantiated by

He also claims that the club can't prevent 'him from using its golf course and clubhouse, since it leases land from the town on the condition that those facilities be available to all Manchester residents, including non-members, without prejudice.

non-members, without prejudice.
Ogden is seeking more than \$2,500
in compensatory and punitive

damages from the club.

He also seeks a judgment declaring illegal the section of the club's bylaws that states a member can be expelled by a two-thirds vote of the board of governors for "conduct unbecoming a member of the club or prejudicial to its interest."

Ogden's lawyer is Jon D. Berman of the Manchester firm of Beck & Pagano.

The country club's board of governors suspended Ogden's membership for a month, effective Sept. 7.

IN A LETTER dated Aug. 27, Leonard M. Horvath, the club's president, notified Ogden that the board had received a complaint against him stemming from an

alleged Aug. 18 incident.

While the letter did not explain the nature of the complaint, it admonished Ogden that "any conduct of a sexual, assaultive or harassing nature will not be tolerated. We will encourage any employee or guest of the club who is subject to such conduct to file a criminal complaint."

The board of governors met again Sept. 7, when it voted to suspend Ogden. In a letter to Ogden, Horvath said the board had reviewed the alleged Aug. 18 incident and determined that the facts were not sufficiently clear to "establish conduct unbecoming of a member." The suspension, Horvath said, was based on "statements and allegations made by you (Ogden) relative to

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Bonn names new chancellor

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The West German parliament today ended Helmut Schmidt's 8-year chancellorship, ousting him in a no-confidence vote and electing Christian Democratic leader Helmut Kohl the nation's sixth

chancellor.

The Bundestag, West Germany's lower house of parliament, ousted Schmidt in a secret ballot by a vote of 256 to 235. Kohl had seven votes more than the necessary majority of 249 to win the chancellorship.

The conservative Christian Democrats and the small but pivotal Free Democrats rejected Schmidt despite a savage attack by the outgoing chancellor in which he disputed their "moral right" to end his minority Social Democratic government without immediately holding new national elections.

The two parties promised to hold

new elections March 6.
Rainer Barzel, speaking for the Christian Democrats, said Schmidt's government had forfeited its right to govern by failing to provide jobs or stability and creating doubt about its allegiance to the United States and the Western

alliance

"We must stand with both feet in the West," he told the packed parliament building on the Rhine in a speech interrupted by catcalls and hostile remarks.

hostile remarks.

Kohl, a 52-year-old Roman Catholic known as the Black Giant because of his 6-foot-4 height, was expected to preserve the basic foreign policy of Schmidt but move closer to the United States and be more critical of the Soviet Union.

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News Briefing

Automakers closing 18 plants nationwide

DETROIT (UPI) - U.S. automakers plants next week due to sagging sales, forcing the temporary layoffs of more than 45,000 workers and nearly doubling this week's furloughs. Indefinite layoffs also will

235,775 next week, up 3,275, the automakers said Thursday. The increase is due mainly to the Thursday shutdown of General Motors Corp.'s Framingham, Mass., plant, idling 3,000 workers.

Temporary layoffs - 22,750 this week will skyrocket to 45,310. GM's indefinite layoffs next week will be 145,000, up from 142,000 this week. The automaker will have eight plants temporarily or partially closed, idling 29,200

The temporary layoffs at auto plants include 4,900 at Doraville, Ga.; 4,700 at Willow Run, Mich.; 4,000 at Wilmington Del.: 5,000 at Van Nuys, Calif.: and 3,400 at Norwood. Ohio. Truck plant lavoffs include 3,400 at Flint, Mich., 1,800 in Janesville, Wis., and 2,000 at St. Louis, The automaker will have two shifts o vertime at Arlington, Texas. Ford Motor Co. will have 45,925 indefinite layoffs, up from 45,550 this week Ford also said its Rouge Steel sub sidiary will have 600 indefinite layoffs next week. The company is negotiating

Carter, Reagan in battle of parties

with a Japanese firm to sell the steel out-

fit in Dearborn, Mich.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former President Carter used a glittering Democratic fundraiser to get in a few jabs at President Reagan, but the president retaliated with a party of his own forcing some Democrats to choose

between the bashes. Carter, heralded with a band's rendiion of "Georgia on My Mind," joined a lineup Thursday night that included more than a dozen Democratic senators even more representatives, former Vice President Walter Mondale and other party leaders.

Across town, Reagan was hosting a barbecue, complete with pungent beef cooking over oak wood and the singing of Tammy Wynette, to which all members of Congress had been invited. Asked about the conflict in scheduling. deputy White House press secretary

Larry Speakes quipped, "Who would turn a-plate fund-raiser?" Both sides claimed Carter, chiding Reagan, said Democrats made mistakes but "even our critics admit we never ducked a controversial issue and we didn't spend four

Revised program

HARTFORD (UPI) - A revised stalled by rat bite program for helping the needy pay their eating bills this winter has won final ap-

propriations Committee. timated 60,000 households pay winter sink his teeth into the guy's thumb," Sources told the New Haven Journal

The program was approved Beauford said Thursday. Wednesday by the first two of the three The startled newsman, Mike Botula of alleged madam through a subordinate to the threat Trident submarines posed to legislative committees that had to KTLA-TV, jerked his hand away and the keep her mouth shut.

Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, said the 20 days to check for strange behavior. another public works employee, and program should be ready to accept "Most likely, nothing will show up," William Lenny Gordon, then facing applications Nov. 1, but could begin Oct. Beauford said. "These rats are fine, not charges of staging a \$130,000 robbery of a



Today in history

State joins lawsuit

vs. hazardous wind

HARTFORD (UPI) - Attorney

General Carl R. Ajello says Connecticut

became involved in two lawsuits in

the U.S. Environmental Protection

He said his office filed a petition in the

emissions for total suspended par-

West Haven chief

turns in his badge

meeting Thursday evening to act on

that had been under police surveillance

to keep the matter quiet by telling the

Mayor Lawrence C. Minichino.

ticulates at one of its plants in Defiance

On Oct. 1, 1974 former Attorney General John Mitchell (In 1974 photo) and four other Nixon administration officials went on trial on Watergate

Hurricane piles snow in Rockies

The remnants of Hurricane Paul has joined a legal battle against the packed a long-distance snow-and-rain federal government in an attempt to to punch through the Rockies to Texas, block "potentially toxic or hazardous" piling snow 18 inches high in Idaho and wind-borne pollutants from the Midwest. flooding West Texas streets with 4 feet of Ajello said Thursday the state recently

Temperatures in the 80s broke records federal courts concerning two rulings by Winter storm advisories were posted Agency to allow increases in emission Thursday night as a storm system con- limits at plants in Ohio and Indiana. tinued to produce snow in the higher "The state believes some of the parelevations of the Rocky Mountains. The ticles to be emitted may be toxic or

storm dumped 18 inches of snow on cen- hazardous substances," Ajello said, tral Idaho, the National Weather Service "and an increase in such emissions is not said, and more than 3 feet of snow in the best interests of public health or covered the ground at Mount Nebo, welfare." Utah braced for another round of rain U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit and snow today after once-in-a-century in Cincinnati for review of an EPA ruling storms flooded Salt Lake City earlier allowing General Motors an increase in

this week. The record rains caused at least \$25 million damage. Residents began to notice water County, Ohio. seeping in Thursday through their foundations, said Salt Lake County Commissioner Bart Barker, as the rain waters flowed underground to the Jordan

for needy approved Adopt-a-rat plan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The county's proval from the Legislature's Ap- "adopt-a-rat" program - designed to Figaro's resigntion. federal government, will provide bitten by one of the potential pets. penefits of up to \$900 to help an es- "I'll be darned if the fellow didn't just for suspected prostitution.

Animal Shelter Supervisor William Courier in March 1982 that Figaro tried review it and won final approval
Thursday from the Appropriations Committee

Officials quarantined the rats at least

15 with state funding if a bitter cold snap required an early startup.

sick or anything. They are just not used neighbor's home. Gordon was later convicted.

newsroom at 12:05 a.m. EDT brought the "That's it," said the editor answering

the call, and the newsroom cleared in what one witness called "a festive mood." The mood later changed t silence as some 50 pickets circled the en trance of the building. Jim Donahue of Teamsters Local 628 and William Gullifer, head of the Council

are out on strike

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - A last-

minute hitch in negotiations for one of

eight unions triggered a strike today that closed The Philadelphia Inquirer and

Daily News, the city's only major daily

A telephone call to a jammed Inquirer

of Newspaper Unions, an umbrella Today's forecast group, said the impasse came over an ssue for the Mailers Union that delayed guarantees for employment over the and cool with highs in the 60s. contract that they thought the company was trying to take away from them,

Gullifer said the issues involving the Extended outlook nailers were "keeping the other seven from moving forward.'

Each union has vowed not to accept a contract unless all unions were satisfied. Several other dailies will be available Monday, fair again Tuesday. Highs in the 80s and low o Philadelphia readers, including the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to middle 50s. Delaware County Daily Times, the

Higher cancer rate

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - A Center or Disease Control researcher testified the leukemia rate among soldiers witnessing an atomic bomb blast 25 years ago was 2.6 times higher than National forecast

found nine leukemia cases among the soldiers present at the "Smoky" bomb test in 1957. He said 3.5 cases is the average for that poplation. Caldwell said he became involved i the "Smoky" study after receiving an in quiry in 1977 from Paul Cooper, who at the time was undergoing treatment at the Salt Lake City Veterans Administra-

District Court Thursday that his studies

tion Hospital for leukemia. Cooper, a career serviceman who die 1978, believed the leukemia was linked to his exposure to radiation when-His claims eventually led to several more identifications of "Smoky veterans who later contracted leukemiz and it spurred studies into the relationship between the atomic tests and high rates of cancer in certain areas. Caldwell's testimony came in the multi-million dollar trial on civil suits public about the dangers of radiation

poisoning from atom bomb tests in the Lottery WEST HAVEN (UPI) - Embattled Police Chief Joseph Figaro has turned in Trial of protesters The board of police commissioners turned over to jury was summoned to an emergency

NEW LONDON (UPI) - A jury of three men and three women is expected find homes for 53 rodents captured in a Figaro's troubles started in September to be handed the case today in the trial of The program, which will be funded with \$38 million expected from the with \$38 million expected from the was deputy police chief and was seen visiting a house in West Haven with criminal mischief and trespass for Vermont decourse. damaging a Trident nuclear submarine at Electric Boat shipyard in Groton July

> In its closing argument Thursday, the human existance. The prosecution argued the Trident strategic weapons program was not the issue in the trial. Before the closing arguments, which took about about two hours, the defendants asked Superior Court Judge Seymour L. Hendel to include reference to international law and justification defense in his instructions to the jury.

Philadelphia papers'

Weather

Partly cloudy today except cloudy and foggy southeast portions. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Clearing tonight. "They have an issue on overtime and Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Saturday mostly sunny breezy

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Sunday, chance of showers

Vermont: Fair Sunday and Tuesday. Slight chance of Bucks County Courier-Times, the showers Monday. Highs in the 60s rising to the lower 70s Camden (N.J.) Courier-Post and dailies Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s Sunday rising to the upper 40s and lower 50s Tuesday. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. Lows in the upper 20s to for bomb-watchers mid 30s Sunday morning and in the 40s Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs 55 to 60 north and in the mid to upper

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numbers drawn Thursday: New Hampshire daily: 060 and 481394. Lucky Massachusetts daily:

Almanac

Today is Friday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1982 with 91 to The moon is moving toward its full stage.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. American novelist Faith Baldwin was born Oct. 1,

In 1903, the first World Series started in Boston. The Boston team of the American League beat Pittsburgh of the National League in a series that went eight games. In 1908, Henry Ford introduced the Model-T car. In 1974, former Attorney General John Mitchell and our other Nixon administration officials went on trial on Watergate cover-up charges. In 1979, Pope John Paul II arrived in Boston to begin

his historic visit to America. A thought for the day: American statesman Daniel Webster said, "Let our object be our country, our whole

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"Not only is there room for question here, but once and put back on the active list of DEMOCRATIC Director Stephen T. Cassano complained at amount of uncollectable taxes has the time that the list included the been reduced by \$56,541.91, Turek names of people who had moved It does not mean those taxes have could be located easily.

down and reach the point where we The suspense list is composed of taxpayers who owe personal proper- there," Cassano said then. ty and motor vehicle taxes, but cannot be located by the tax collector's

will approve it next Tuesday.

The state requires an annual

A suspense list with 5,552 Thomas S. Moore, Turek said. taxpayers, owing a total of \$385,-137.60, was presented to the Board Town Tax Collector James A. of Directors in July. But the directors found that some of the people on of the names from it. He then jointly due, but uncollectable, taxes and he the list were not missing at all. They is confident the Board of Directors ordered Turek's office to weed out the names of people who could be Turek said 331 taxpayers have been removed from the suspense list

within town and celebrities who been paid, but that the town will "I would not recommend that we continue actively to pursue payapprove this until we comb the list

the names of 5,221 delinquent

Delinquent taxpayers

taxpayers, owing a total of \$32,proved by the Board of Directors, so Turek said the revised list has not THE SUSPENSE list aids the list, based on the Sept. 30 computer records can be adjusted to reflect been reviewed yet by Cassano or tax collector's office because often printout. Delinquent notices should realistically the amount of taxes any other director. It now is being the amounts of these overdue taxes be mailed out in the next several

Turek said he checked the list against town directories and the tax owed. telephone books, to eliminate some reviewed it with Moore and showed it to the town constables. "They're pretty familiar with the residents," said Turek.

Just because someone appears on is free from the obligation to pay the overdue tax, Turek said. For example, the list of people delinquent on their motor vehicle taxes is forwarded to the Department of Motor Vehicles. If anyone on that list tries to register a car anywhere in the state, he will be denied registration until he pays his tax.

Someone included on the suspense list who turns up later still can be billed for the overdue tax, Turek

Turek still is not claiming the list

said Turek. But he said the list is as accurate as possible, given the difthe suspense list, it doesn't mean he ficulty of keeping track of people's active list, the constables have been actively issuing warrants, since the

> tion plan earlier this year. The town attorney's office also is pursuing residents delinquent on

Turek said his office will begin today to notify taxpayers delinquent on property taxes on the current tax

Day-long seminar for IndoChinese to cover careers, culture and law

Town finds 331 'unfindables'

A day-long seminar will be held and social service agencies. Saturday at Manchester Community College to help familiarize Indochinese Americans with life in the Inited States and to teach others the problems Indochinese face in the transition to that life.

Talks are scheduled on the history of Indochinese in Manchester, job opportunities and job training, In-

there will be displays of arts and and on Indochinese culture by the crafts by Indochinese ethnic groups Rev. Paul Tseng, pastor of the In- free to Indochinese refugees. Others Rothman, in the town Human Ser-

Formal presentations begin at Stephen Penny, and an overview of Indochinese in Manchester by the Rev. James Meek, president of the

ochinese culture and religion. Workshops begin at 10:30 a.m. All addresses will be interpreted MCC, the Community Renewal United States law and customs, with sessions on employment and into Laotian, Hmong, and Khmer family advocacy and refugee spon-sorship.

Career counseling by Ron Clinton, job counselor at MCC, and Que Le, The seminar will open at 8:30 a.m.

Career counseling by Ron Clinton, job counselor at MCC, and Que Le, job developer at Catholic Charities

(the language of Cambodia).

An Indochinese luncheon will be available at noon for those who preat the MCC Student Center, where Refugee and Resettlement Office, registered as of Thursday.

Churches.

law, One on refugee sponsorship will Churches.
be conducted by Richard Brown of Registration for the seminar but Manchester Area Conference of Service and Brother Hy Lyton of mitted Saturday. Catholic Charities.

Brooklyn, N.Y. and Dr. Thongvanh Forms are available at Norinth, a Laotian physician. Manchester libraries, the Capt. Joseph Brooks of the Manchester Department of Human 9:30 with a welcome by William Vin-Manchester Police Department will Services and the office of the cent, president of MCC, and Mayor conduct an afternoon workshop on Manchester Area Conference of

the Lutheran Immigration Refugee not for the luncheon will be per-

American Human Service Network

Registration for the seminar is from the CRT worker, Marilyn

State Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" approach is that there are many people unable to attend," Mrs. Swensson, R-13th District, told her Democratic opponent John W. Thompson, in a letter mailed without adequate transportation,

working men and women who must Instead, Mrs. Swensson said she spend their evenings taking care of be distributed Oct. 7 at Center qualifications: Congregational Church from 4 to 7 If he received welfare assistance; We must make ourselves p.m. under a system like the one Aid to Families with Dependent Woodruff Hall on the lower level. given preference because they were

Thompson has scheduled three not require the public to come to us there.

Government surplus cheese will meets one of the following As in previous distributions, peo- the Manchester Herald this morning

available to the public. We should used in the last cheese distribution Children (Title 19); Title 20 support, The distribution is being done for Supplemental Security Income. Thompson, however, has said he the Manchester Area Conference of Also eligible are those who Thursday at Full Gospel church could not be reached for too will campaign door-to-door, in Churches by volunteers from Center receive Social Security and fall Interdenominational Church, but the comment early today. He Church, from Community Baptist within certain income guidelines. number seeking the cheese apologized Thursday because some

Mrs. Swensson sent her letter in Church, and from St. James Church. Those who want the cheese will exceeded the limited number of people had to be turned away and

food stamps, fuel assistance, are Carole Katz and Mimi Whitney.

ple will use the side door of the that members of the congregation church as an entrance and exit to had been preregistered and were

A distribution took place

Co-chairmen of the distribution not required to wait a turn in line

reply to an invitation from Thomp- A person is eligible if he is a resi- have to show evidence that they blocks available. An anonymous said the church plans to have a discaller complained in a phone call to tribution each mont

What the candidates are saying

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Spellbound

Linda Thompson of Woodland Street was caught engrossed in

a book on Main Street while heading to work at the Laurel

'Biz' explains why

she skips debates

Wednesday, that she doesn't think those who cannot afford a babysitter

his public discussions are a good

prefers to contact her constituents

directly "by going to their homes,

vited Mrs. Swensson. The first dis-

public "discussions," to which he in- at our pleasure."

way to reach the voters.

paign of state Rep. Walter challenged for his seat by Sweeney, Nick Convertino, in the program include an come. H. Joyner, R-12th District, Manchester Mayor Joseph Czerwinski, Peter increase in emergency

STATE SEN. Carl A. made to campaign Chair-Zinsser, R-Manchester, man Raymond F. Damato has written to the state executive director of would lose 70 pounds by special revenue asking why Labor Day. a senior special revenue of- Serving ficial also has served as a McCavanagh's committee, most from winter energy consultant for a Simsbury besides those announced assistance, did not take adgambling consulting firm.

Zinsser said Augustus

Barlow, who will coorover the past three years. Dibble's employment both dinate advertising, and Edwith the state special son M. Bailey, Thomas encourage them to do revenue office and Pro-Tek Benoit, Lorraine Boutin, this," Mrs. Swensson said. of Simsbury may con-

member of the Public Safety Committee, sent a copy of his letter to Democrati Public Safety Committee Chairman Steven C. Casey,

H. Joyner, R-12th District, got a boost this week with the endorsement of the Connecticut Construction Industries Association.

The association represents construction firms in the state. Joyner attributed the endorsement to his support for highway

Manchester Mayor Joseph Czerwinski, Peter increase in emergency allocations for Department of Income Maintenance applicants from \$200 to applicants from \$200 miles.

Concerts Set

Washington (UPI) — Violinist Itzhak Perlman

for an evening and those hard

day to day business.

attributed the endorsement to his support for highway projects.

12th Assembly District Seat, told campaign workers at a recent open Orlowski, Steven Sandler increase the time period will host four concerts "In Performance at the White workers at a recent open house that his priorities — if elected — would be to strongly supported the completion of I-84 to Rhode Island, the widening of I-91 north of Hartford and maintenance and repair of our state's other highways and roads.

workers at a recent open house that his priorities — if elected — would be to maintain state aid to education, increase state aid for local roads, to "respect and improve" the rights of victims of crimes and to hold regular voter comment sessions in his interested workers at a recent open house that his priorities — if elected — would be to maintain state aid to education, increase state aid to maintain state aid to maintain state aid to maintain state aid for local roads, to "respect and improve" the rights of victims of crimes and to hold regular voter comment sessions in his increase the time period for presenting bills from State Rep. Elsie R. "Biz" Swensson, R- Mrs. Swensson also noted that funds are available to help residents winterize their homes under the Connecticut dates will be announced by Conservation Loan The changes were program. Interested for presenting bills from Mrs. Swensson also noted that funds are available to help residents winterize their homes under the Connecticut dates will be announced by Conservation Loan The Changes the time period for presenting bills from Mrs. Swensson also noted that funds are available to help residents winterize their homes under the Connecticut dates will be announced by Conservation Loan The Changes and The Changes the time period for presenting bills from Mrs. Swensson also noted that funds are available to help residents winterize their homes under the Connecticut dates will be announced by Conservation Loan The Changes and The Changes and The Changes and John W. Cooney.

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and roads.

Joyner said these highway projects would put people to work and benefit travelers.

Joyner, seeking a third term, has been challenged by Democratic Director James R. McCavanagh.

STATE SEN. Carl A.

comment sessions in his district.

"When I promise something, I mean it and I work toward accomplishing that promise," McCavanagh told campaign workers gathered in his home. He said he kept a promise he made to campaign Chair-citizens to increase their manufacture a different residents should contact young artist and will the Department of explore different musical the Department of which Mrs. Swensson is a member.

Mrs. Swensson cited an amendment which will allow \$18,000 for an outcrease their citizens to increase their comments sessions in his district.

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Peopletalk

Not so dumb Carol Hunt Schoellkopf said she has finally over-Morgan Fairchild is amazed that she winds up being cast as a bad girl. "With this face I thought I was going to end up playing ingenues forever," she said. She also said on WCBS-TV, New York's "2 On

The Town," to be broadcast tonight, "People expect me to be an idiot. I'm not as dumb as I look." Of life in Hollywood, she said. "There's a lot of trash that goes on in this town." She added, "I'm probably the biggest prig in Hollywood, I don't drink, I don't smoke, I don't do any drugs, which automatically makes you on the pottom of everyone's social list /..

Connors said prior to his Thursday night exhibition match with Bjorn Borg in Ottawa, he won't retire, but will cut back his tournament schedule.

At the top

Jimmy Connors, ranked No. 1 men's tennis player in the world, says of regaining his status after winning at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, "I got used to being at the top. I like the view up

He said temperamental players such as himself, Ilie Nastase and John McEnroe are good for the game but fans "don't appreciate them until they Asked if officiating at tennis matches is "really

as bad as we are led to believe," Connors replied,

Quote of the day

come her lifelong fear that she would wind up pen-Now she's on the Forbes magazine list of the 10 wealthiest people in America, right along with her siblings — Margaret, Lamar, William Herbert and Nelson Bunker Hunt - the children of the late Texas oil billionaire H.L. Hunt. She told Women's Wear Daily, "It was simply a lack of confidence Now I feel if I were penniless, I could get along fine

enjoyment of life, but in the end, it's relationships that will make you the happiest."

Besides, material things are not going to make

anyone happy. They can add to the breadth and

Glimpses Henny Youngman has jokes, will travel — to Alaska to do a one-night stand Oct. 8 in Fairbanks for Alaska Airlines employes ...
Suzanne Pleshette plays a madam and Cloris
Leachman a Mother Superior determined to
rehabilitate her in NBC's TV movie, "Dixie" to be

Vice President George Bush will preside over the

public commissioning of the guided missile frigate Shipyards ...
Linda Valenzuela, wife of Los Angeles Dodgers'
pitching star Fernando Valenzuela, gave birth
Thursday to a 7-pound, 14-ounce baby boy they

shot in New Orleans and Thibodaux, La. ...



President Reagan, at a barbecue for members of Congress on the South Lawn of the White House Thursday, hugs singer Tammy Wynette after she coaxed Reagan to his feet and stood with her arm around him as she sang her hit "Stand by Your



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A Disney dream opens to public **Epcot Center:**

United Press International World.

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - Visitors will find a world where Wenty years ago, Walt Disney they can return to the age of had his grandest vision — a huge dinosaurs, stroll down the futuristic theroe park, teeming Champs Elysees in Paris or soar with spaceships, time machines

nunity of Tomorrow, is not a name. simple replica of Disney's other uccessful theme parks, Disney World and California's Disneyland, Mickey Mouse and Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum are not at home here.

first "thinking-man's theme a day for adults. park," with exhibits of history, ransportation and agriculture. Board Chairman E. Cardon Walker will honor the first famiwho walks through the gates. Disney officials expect some 10,-000 enthusiasts to flock to Epcot nillion worth of advance tickets. Built at a cost of \$1 billion the

he died in 1966: Billed as the world's largest private construction project, Epcot is really two parks in one: Future World and World Show-

through space in a simulated rocket plane

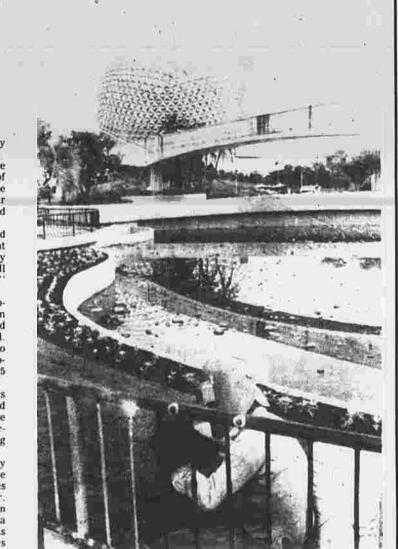
The Epcot Center, open to the Disney officials once planned public today, is that dream come to make the center a permanent home for 20,000 residents. They Epcot, which stands for have abandoned the idea but will experimental Prototype Com- still keep the "community"

cot is located some 2 miles from Disneyworld and can be reached from there by boat or monorail. Officials say it will take two to three days to visit the entire Ep-Instead. Epcot is the world's cot Center. The admission is \$15

There are six major pavilions in the 110 acres of Future World Gov. Bob Graham and Disney and nine countries featured in the tions will be built in coming years, officials said. Future World is anchored by

'Spaceship Earth," a huge today. They have already sold \$9 spherical structure 18 stories high and 164 feet diameter. Tourists entering it are taken on 260-acre toytown is the last a time machine beginning with a Disney-adapted movie that tells dream of the late Disney, whooutlined the futuristic of communications from the days wonderland only months before be died in 1992.

There are exhibits on imaginacase, a permanent world's fair. tuce grown in styrofoam floats in Also, it is more than twice the a pond



WELDER TENDS FENCE IN PREPARATION Space Ship Earth is in background

Evacuees told to stay away a bit longer

LIVINGSTON, La. (UPI) - State allowed resumption of flights over the scorched area. cars burning for the third day Earlier, authorities were conrefused to let 2,400 people return to cerned intense heat from chemicals their homes today until environmen- burning in tank cars and along the talists say there is no danger of ground would ignite another explo-

State police Sgt. Steve Campbell rattled the southeast Louisiana said it was "pretty unlikely" the evacuation order would be lifted

"It's hard to estimate just how long a fire like this will burn," the hour." Campbell said. "We don't know how The decision to discontinue police much of the chemicals were spilled flights over the area was made after and how much are still in the cars." fire and chemical experts observed

The 101-car Burlington Central the cars from the air. Police used Gulf Railroad train dumped nearly armored cars to inspect the half its tank cars in the small charred chemical-soaked site. southern Louisiana parish seat of community a ghost town. another 24 hours despite the success

of special "popoff" valves in easing the threat of new explosions. tonight." Garrison said. "No one was being protected during the will be allowed in until environmen- emergency. talists tell us it's safe." He said the release of pressure done to protect the property and the

sion. Three blasts already have up," Garrison said. "The potential for a ball of fire is less and less by

The inspection teams found soil Livingston early Tuesday, causing explosions and a fire that has raged continuously since then. Up to 3,000 lying areas to return to their homes continuously since then. Up to 3,000 people were evacuated, leaving the Wednesday. Authorities refused to State Police Col. Grover Garrison assess the lasting effect of the extended the evacuation for at least only that drinking water was not affected

"None will return to their homes evacuated residents their property "Everything possible is being

Soviet minister to revisit Peking

broke off in 1979, confirmed he is pute. going back to Peking.

The two countries share a 4,500-Speaking informally at a recep-mile border and each side has suftion Thursday at the Chinese Em- fered casualties in fighting between bassy, ilyichev said he would be the soldiers patrolling it. going to China around Oct. 15. If the border talks are renewed closed in early September the talks formally upon his arriva!, it will be would resume soon, although the the first discussions since the 1979 speculation was they would be con-Soviet invasion of Afghanistan ducted at a lower diplomatic level caused their break-up. than in 1979.

Chinese diplomats said Ilyichev, 76, was going to Peking at the invita- Peking wants to reduce SinoSoviet tion of their government. Ilyichev tensions to a "normal adversary also had been Moscow's represen- relationship" and does not seek a thanking the United States, Italy tative at the stalemated Madrid con-return to the time when China hailed ference on European security. As recently as March, China brother

4OSCOW (UPI) - Deputy pointedly rejected a Soviet appeal Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichev, for improved relations. But Presiwho led Soviet representatives in dent Leonid Brezhnev has pressed talks with China about their dis- for a reconciliation or at least a puted border until the discussions renewal of talks on the border dis-

The diplomatic sources said the Soviet Union as "an elder

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Cause of Marine casualities

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By John lams United Press International U.S. Embassy.

The device that accidentally killed device was an artillery shell, "a nian shelling, he said, a U.S. Marine and wounded three small version of a cluster bomb" Beirut airport was a "small ver- stead of the normal number of 88. died Thursday during surgery sion" of a cluster bomb but not The spokesman would not rule out aboard the USS Guam helicopter necessarily American-made, a U.S. the possibility the device was U.S. carrier and Pfc. Leslie R. Morris,

Embassy spokesman said today. made and left by Israeli soldiers. 19. of Pasadena, Calif., was Improved Conventional Munition hombs in its invasion of Lebanon tion.

and injuring three others," said a ministration.

on their hands and knees them to the hospital.

waited late Thursday with Hospital officials said for contacts."

statement released today by the

"Thursday afternoon a 155mm Israel used U.S.-made cluster reported in serious but stable condi-

car headlights for two was not released at her knees searching a 100-yard side.

'It was like looking for contacts'

manufactured by many countries The embassy spokesman said the and could be a remnant of Palesti-U.S. Marine Cpl. David L. iers - one seriously - at the with only 38 golf ball-size bombs in- Reagan, 21, of Chesapeake, Va.,

exploded killing one U.S. Marine against the wishes of the Reagan ad- The two less-seriously wounded and France for sending troops to men in the accident, which occurred restore order.

The first casualties among the 1 200° U.S. peace-keepers came Chursday as Lebanese President Amin Gemayel declared Beirut "united" again at a ceremony

But the same type weapon is while they were clearing minefields.

were identified as Cpl. Anthony D.

Moran, 21, of Macon, Ga., and Lance

BOSTON (UPI) — Police severed fingertips, packed closed down a highway and them in ice and rushed "It was quite a scene — and then slammed down said the quick action by the we were about a dozen of- hard, shattering the win- police was necessary if a searched with the help of The girl, whose identity ficers on our hands and dow on the passenger's fingertip reattachment would be attempted fingertips severed from a family's request, was then area between the cars Police said the girl, who "When something like teenage girl in an auto ac- transferred from Choate looking for the fingertips," was in the car with her this happens, the severed

Route 128 in Burlington Hospital, where she unnorth of Boston patiently derwent surgery.

digits in ice to the hospital. Shattered glass edge. Shattered glass edge. The was sort of like looking to die." their headlights on to illuminate the scene, ofto reattach the fingertips

Topicals said

Police said the accident occurred on the southbound

The driver of the car that Look for the many ficers searched for about to the girl's right hand was lane when a car's wheel lost the wheel managed to bargain buys advertised in half an hour until they not immediately known but found the girl's two overall she was in stable vehicle behind it hit the and he was uninjured. the Classified columns today.

Reagan meets Panama's head

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, wh strongly opposed the treaty giving up American contro of the Panama Canal, will let bygones be bygones when he meets with Panamanian President Ricardo de la

Before departing for a relaxing weekend at Camp David, Reagan meets today with the 48-year-old de la Espriella, who studied at Lousiana State University and Stanford University.

He has been general manager of the National Bank of Panama and traveled with the late President Omar Torrijos when Torrijos was garnering support for the

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cident, authorities said Memorial Hospital in said state trooper Byron father, apparently clutched part should be put on ice today. Woburn to Boston's Rizos of the Peabody the window and had her immediately if possible."

While motorists on busy Massachusetts General barracks, who rushed the fingertips severed on the she said. "Within four

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the areas of finance and accounting, along with a sincere interest in serving the needs of his clients, will make Mr. Boutwell a valuable addition to Mr. Orfitelli is a graduate of Southern Conn. State College and of Northern Illinois Univ. For the past ten years he served the Manchester community as Administrator/Teacher, planning and developing the operations of the music department. Mr. Orfiteili brings to this office a desire to serve his clients and assess their needs.

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Life inside the federal bureaucracy

Mindy Farber is a lawyer for a Vashington law firm. By Mindy Farber

My first job after law school was at a large, prosperous law irm. Despite this comfortable existence, an irksome itch to practice public interest law eved on me after a few months of being an associate. And in 1978. I joined the civil rights division of a federal department in Washington, D.C.

Two years of observing mismanagement, inefficiency, and bureaucratic ineptitude made me realize that there is indeed an ugly monster consuming - and utterly wasting - the taxpayers' money, year in and year out.

ONE OF the first phenomena I observed was that our office's staff spent most of its time figuring out how little work could be done in an eight-hour day. Everyone would straggle in at least 15 minutes late in the morning and immediately head to the cafeteria for coffee.

These office breaks would last as long as 45 minutes. The rest of the morning would be spent on the telephone - to friends, spouses, doctors, real estate agents, and plumbers. Lunch would never last less than two

Was it too late

to close door?

It is not often that the Board of As a result the students in-

Education summarily overrules volved in each have proceeded

a decision by the school ad- on different assumptions. That

ministration on a policy matter. was an awkward situation, but it

More often than not the board was the one that prevailed at the

not much questioning and To enforce the one team policy

sometimes comes under would amount to an unfair

But this week, the board in a 7 be able to play on both junior

prohibits students in junior high Now that the policy has been

school from playing on two overruled, a similar retrospec-

Quite apart from the question The rosters are set and it will

was right in its policy or whether students from it because of new

parents of youngsters who want School Superintendent James to play on soccer teams of both Kennedy has a problem before

the schools and Manchester him in figuring out how to imple-

to aspect of both the administra- without creating inequities.

tion ruling and the board deci- It seems the fairest thing to do

policy was in force in one junior change was to be made effective needed.

tive problem arises.

Soccer Club, there are some ment the new policy set by the Thanks

One of them is the ex-post fac- almost impossible to do so To the Editor:

supports the administration with start of the semester.

In Manchester

sports teams in one season.

sion that sets it aside.

the board was right along with eligibilities.

hours, at which time the entire office would leave together abandoning the telephone switchboard and its incoming jam of telephone calls.

An office administrative assistant, who had one of the few working spaces with a back door. installed a refrigerator where a file cabinet was supposed to be. As a result, she was the acknowledged leader of the social set, and hosted an informal club of staffers every afternoon

from three to five.

Men and women from all walks of office would gather in her room, turn on a radio, and disco enthusiastically, "Quiet down!" the receptionist would sometimes yell. The noise apparently interfered with her favorite soap operas, which she watches on a table television.

AFTER A FEW of us regularly complained about the merrymaking, suggesting - hat in hand — that it was difficult to analyze cases while the rest of the office danced, the assistant to solution.

Henceforth, he proclaimed boldly, the administrative assistant would actually put to work, assisting a newly hired handicapped lawyer with research.

change for students who had

been given to believe they would

Board of Education. It will be

that, for whatever reason of in- existing situation for the current chapter to take me to Springfield

adequate communication, the semester and make whichever twice a week for treatments I badly

refused indignantly, arguing that assisting the handicapped was not in her job description. After a week of hiding out in her car in the department's parking garage

- also not in her job description and realizing she would not be disciplined, she returned to her office and resumed the frantic WHAT SUBSTANTIVE work

was being accomplished in the midst of all this? In one memorable week. I received two handicap cases deemed priority work. In the first, a woman who took sick leave 200 out of 365 days in 1978 and was then fired, charged her employer with discriminating against her handicap of chronic absenteeism In the second, a factory

boss, lured him into a car and began to beat him. After the employer escaped, he fired his assailant, who then filed a complaint with my office. Anyone who would hurt his own

worker, disgruntled with his

boss, the assailant charged, must be a paranoid schizophrenic Therefore, firing a paranoid schizophrenic was violative of the act that forbids discrimination against the handicapped. This case, which should have

Quite apart from the question of whether the administration be morally impossible to drop Open forum / Readers' views

There were many members who

signed up for the car pool. I never

lacked for transportation although

the treatments were necessary over

I am 84 years old and I have never

experienced the gratitude and the

realization of God's care as I did

We read and hear every day of the

crime and thoughtlessness that

takes place in our society. My

experience was like a breath of

fresh air and renewal of my faith

This was the first time, as far as I

know, that an AARP chapter has

formed a car pool to help one of its

many weeks.

through this period.

that all is well.

The administrative assistant never reached out office, became ding them all to other offices for a source of intensive study for one month, involving the time of four full-time attorneys.

OVERSIGHT HEARINGS on When the assistant to the under Capitol Hill did manage to counsel sat down later to compile prompt the division to take stock the number and names of the of its work product and churn out cases that had been processed by more cases. One summer my the visiting group, he realized division realized, in preparation that no one had bothered to keep for an oversight hearing, that 50 any sort of list. No one knew or so regional cases were just what fifty or so cases had left the floating around the office without office or where they had gone. any study or resolution. The The group flew back to our ofdepartment counsel demanded that the under counsel assign lawyers to make decisions on our work, our division spent the those cases within 40 hours. The

Only the assistant to the under counsel remained to carry out orders. The department counsel said that the assistant to the under counsel could not be trusted. That was why he had been made an assistant in the first place. Therefore the department counsel made the decision to fly the attorney of another office and part of his staff to our office to supervise the processing of those

under counsel developed

50 cases. Their supervision consisted of reading the files, writing memos like "this is a good case for enforcement" or "this is a bad case for enforcement" and sen-

Anderson Merry-Go-Round final filing. Then the entire visiting entourage flew back to their office - thousands of miles

next few days trying to

reconstruct what what had

hannened exactly a week earlier.

Then the group flew home again.

This kind of sheer waste of

money was a standard practice

In my office I used to display a

sign that showed a pool of small

fish surrounded by menacing

sharks. In bold letters the sign

read: "Decisions usually involve

An administrator shambled

over to my desk one day and

government." And with that he

walked away chuckling, probably

to get another cup of coffee.

Boy, AM I

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HOW MUCH

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that increased, never abated.

The long arm of the Ayatollah

WASHINGTON - Iranians in the United States, who used to live in dread of the shah's secret police. now apparently find themselves in similar fear of Ayatollah Khomeini's goon squads.

Intelligence sources suspect that an undercover campaign of intimidiation and harassment against anti-Khomeini Iranians in this country is coordinated, if not directly planned, by Khomeini agents at the Iranian Interest Section in Washington. The interest section, part of the Algerian Embassy, has handled Iranian affairs since President Carter closed the Iranian Embassy three years ago.

Intelligence sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado that Iranians living here have contacted the State Department on several occasions to express their fear of the Iranian Interest Section. They are convinced that the interest section is behind some ugly incidents directed at Khomeini's opponents in the United States.

INDEED, KHOMEINI'S minions are believed to be modeling their behavior after the "diplomats" of another dictator, Muammar Qaddafi of Libya, Qaddafi has not shrunk from sending assassins into the United States to deal with troublesome exiles.

There is no evidence that Khomeini's secret police have gone to that extreme, at least not yet. But the Iranian Interest Section's methods of harassment have been only slightly subtler. Employees of the interest section have been identified on the fringes of anti-Khomeini demonstrations in Washington. The supposition is that for future reprisal - if not directly then against their families in Iran. In a little-noticed incident last summer, Khomeini's thugs came out of the closet. It occurred at the student center of Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

SMU students held a meeting to protest the excess of the Khomeini regime. The lectures and songs were suddenly interrupted when about 75 hoodlums carrying guns and knives tried to enter the

OUICK ACTION by local police prevented a major disaster, but not before three anti-Khomeini students were injured. The attack served its purpose: The meeting was broken up and the lesson was driven home

An investigation of the SMU similar incidents at other colleges. Intelligence sources believe that

When you see a blind person going the melee in Texas was planned at The chapters and members of this down the street with a white cane or the Iranian Interest Section in organization are ready to provide guide dog, know that here is a per- Washington. If so, it demonstrates veillance over dissidents in the United States. Not an anti-Khomeini couraging confidence that if we did for those who have learned, it has sparrow falls without creating interest at the Iranian Interest Sec

> Khomeini's hit squads have not yet made the FBI's list of most dangerous terrorist groups. That dubious honor is shared by Armenian nationalists and Puerto Rican independence advocates, according

to FBI sources. This is scant comfort to Iranian students and exiles living in this country. Where once they feared Savak, the notorious secret police of the late shah, they now fear Svamah, the ayatollah's version.

Footnote: Incidents of terrorism in the United States have made a quantum jump in the past year. As of Sept. 1, the FBI reports, there have been 28 such incidents, in which five persons were killed and 23 injured. In all of last year, one death and four injuries were at-Even with those lots there would

The DOT's revised plans

The future look of Main Street, Manchester?

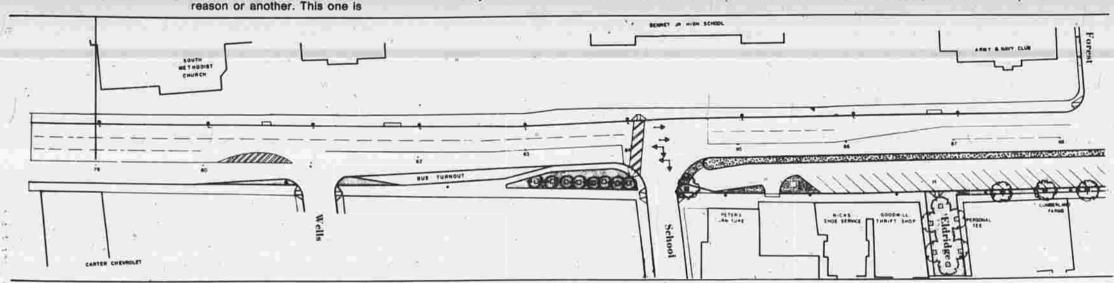
reconstructing is approved. Center. opinion of it at a public hearing others have failed for one in funds, money that was Main Street from south to north Manchester consultant volved in the plan.

Street as it will look if a plan for meeting room at Lincoln, the town's last chance to do. Highways but not used for that ending in front of Mary Cheney Manchester residents will have . Many plans for revamping revitalize the street. Most of the If you follow the panels from This is not an engineering as other drawings, will be on their chance to learn more Main Steet have been brought cost, estimated at \$8.3 million, left to right, you will be design, but a streetscape, about it and to express their to the public before and the would come from federal trade- proceeding along downtown produced by Fuss and O'Neill, residents understand what's in-

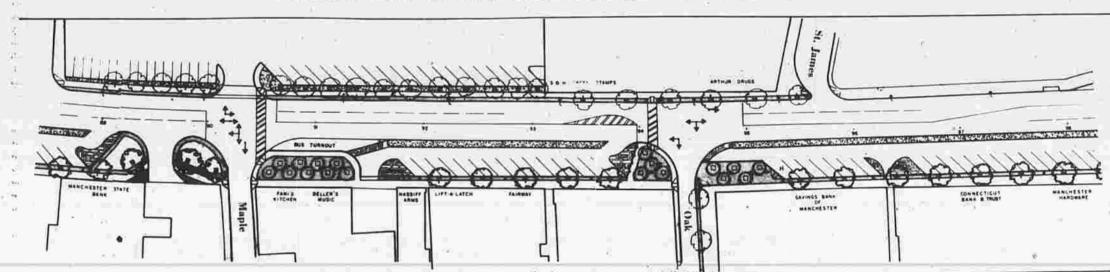
something substantial to purpose.

Here's a streetscape of Main Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the being billed by town officials as scheduled for use on Interstate starting at Hartford Road and engineers

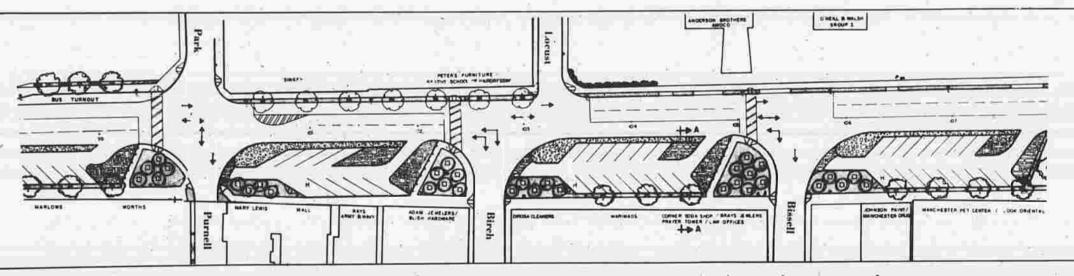
large color version of it, as well



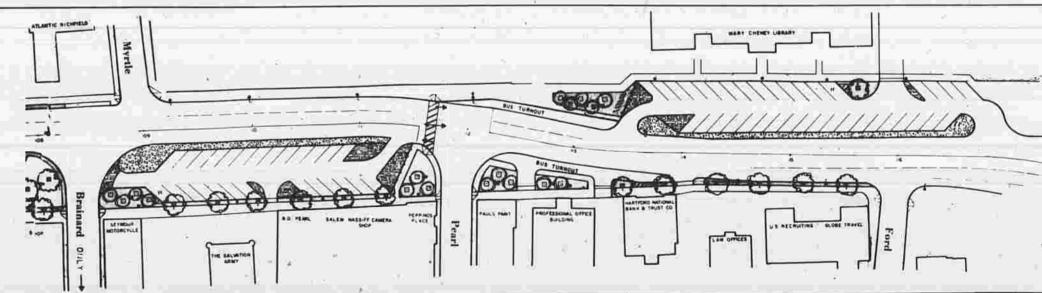
HARTFORD ROAD TO FOREST STREET ... Eldridge Street will be blocked off.



AND NORTH PAST PARKING MODULES ... The first block of Oak Street will be one-way



TO A POINT JUST BEFORE BRAINARD PLACE ... where the modules are wider, with two rows for cars.



APPROACHING THE CENTER OF MANCHESTER ... where parking shifts to west in front of the library.

Berry's World

high school and not in the other. at a future date.



"You're NOT abandoning the Preppie Look?"

Not the end

Marguerite Ekstrom

39 McKinley St.

To the Editor:

On Sept. 3, in Greenwich, Mrs. The family and friends of a person threatening blindness. This was un-

though not desirable, is not a possible about blindness. tragedy rendering a person helpless Keep your attitude positive. and hopeless. We learn alternative Blindness is not the end of life; it is I wish to give thanks and ways of doing things that we have a problem that can be handled. when the problem first came to gratitude to the two members of always done. The administration says the the attention of the school ad- AARP Connecticut Northeast policy was developed last year. ministration and the Board of Chapter #604, Manchester, who No doubt it was. But the fact is Education was to live with the arranged a car pool within the

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live with blindness by sharing with professions and business. Approach each other the alternative means of them as you would a sighted person.

living with blindness. support services in helping them to son who refuses to sit home. He is accept vision loss, giving informa- determined to be as independent as tion about other services, and en- possible. Blindness is not a tragedy it, others too can learn.

We believe that ophthalmologists and optometrists should tell their Howard E. May Jr. patients as they reach legal President blindness, that there are resources National Federation of for help and training, and where the Blind of Connecticut, Inc. Our motto is "To Serve, Not to be those services are available. These West Willington doctors must be state law, report persons becoming legally blind, to the Board of Education and Services Support

This state agency provides free services to blind persons, teaching them to live with blindness, how to travel alone, and retraining them for work, if the person wishes

and herself because she was despon- to play. Encourage the blind person caring in our recent time of sorrow. dent about the degenerative eye dis-. to be independent, and find ways to Their support and dedication is ease which she and the children had, keep doing the things he has doing greatly appreciated. Insist that blindness can be dealt If people become aware that with, if one admits the need for help thousands of blind persons in and seeks it. Take the blind person

Connecticut live active, productive, to meetings of the organization, and normal and happy lives, blindness, stay with him to learn as much as

Blind persons do face mis-The onset of blindness can be a understandings and discrimination frightening experience for the child, on the streets, in public places, and working adult, or elderly person. At in seeking employment, because that public opposition to Khomeini that moment, such a person needs sighted persons who do not know the help of others who have been blind persons do not how how to deal through that experience, and with the blind person. Blind persons fracas developed the information learned to deal with their sight loss are still persons, and wish to be that many of the pro-Khomeini insuccessfully; The National Federa- treated as such, with respect and truders were from various parts of tion of the Blind is an organization dignity. Many are well trained, very the country and were considered of blind persons who have learned to competent, and hold positions in the "pros" who had participated in

become a nuisance.

for family of

We would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the owners, administrators, nurses, aides, and employees of Fenwood Manor for Linda Sandor shot her two children losing sight have an important role being ever helpful, concerned, and

Linda Simmons tributed to acts of terrorism.

Reconstruction would have major effects

Continued from page 1 the parkers, movement along a

The total width of the road, including the parking modules, will be increased slightly.

But for pedestrians, the street they cross will be narrower. because they will be walking from the curbs at the parking modules across two traffic lanes only.

TWO NEW PARKING lots planned within the project. One is on cludes the land where the house at where a storage shed of the Blish

be a net loss of 33 spaces. Not part of the plan, but also un- new road running from Eldridge

changes that would affect the way Manchester citizens travel downwould become a walkway.

part of a new road. off Main Street would be one-way It swings to the east and goes east of used for loading areas for deliveries

HERE ARE SOME other major

off at Main Street and the end of it runs behind Manchester State Bank, cosmetic changes planned. Each Oak Street would be one-way from Heritage Savings bank, behind One pedestrian area, with trees set in the south side of Pearl Street and in- Main Street to the street that is now Heritage Place to Oak Street, where grates in the paving and protected Purnell Place but would become it meets the north-south leg of by ornamental grilled guards. The leg of Purnell Place that runs the lot in back of Manchester Mall. granite paved areas. They can be

der consideration, is a lot on the Street to Bissell Street, through That combination of one-way northeast corner of Cottage and Oak parking lots and along the path of streets and the new access road will streets. That would add another 57 the dry brook, a big drainage culvert link the parking lots and provide for paces and more than offset the loss. that runs along just east of Main a kind of rotary traffic around Main Much of the path of that new road Locust Street would be one-way

is being traveled by autos now. It Pentland Florist to Birch Street. It to nearby stores.

west. begins at Eldridge Street behind the PERHAPS JUST as dramatic as building that houses Personal T. It the routing changes are the behind the drive-in teller station of parking module will include a Purnell Place and runs along it to The modules will also include

The biggest change off Main goes through the Birch Street A number of types of textures are voiced at a June 1981 hearing con- parking on the street.

include textured concrete, granite, and cobblestone. One of the uses of the granite will be to show a grey line in the road as you enter a parking module and rumble your should slow down.

pedestrian lights.

Street would be the creation of a parking lot and just west of the Elks new road running from Eldridge Home to Bissell, where it ends.

planned besides the bituminous conducted by the Board of Directors. In crete and cement concrete normally incorporates ideas that came used for streets and sidewalks. They forward then and in meetings with

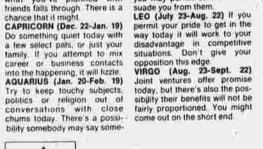
It will be the subject of a public wheels a bit to remind you that you hearing Wednesday beginning at are entering a parking area and 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lin-Street lights will remain on the Town officials regard the hearing west side of the street where most as vital. They say that if the state's

of the vehicular movement is, but on Department of Transportation does the west side there will be not sense wide support for the plan, it may not go through with it. Plantings will be Littleaf Linden, It involved a lot of hard Callery Pear, Thornless Honey bargaining between the town and The current plan grew out of moving traffic. The state has long suggestions made and criticisms wanted to eliminate all angle

Craph. Box 489, Radio City back off if they think you are not prepared to do anything for specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This proposal may be offered you could be a rather unusual day today which will contain a num-socially, in that you might feel ber of advantages but il you analyze it carefully you may find too many strings attached.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. CANCER (June 21-July 22) 21) Have an alternative social. Your objectives today will be the right ones. Unfortunately





Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Key play at trick one

musual to reach some of the contracts his declarer arrives at, but that is one of NORTH the perils faced by composers of problems in play. In any event South is in six spades with little hope of making his contract after West's seven of clubs open-4J1065432 EAST There is a key play at ♦ K Q 8 7 ♦ A Q 9 trick one. South must play a low club from dummy. East plays his ace. South ruffs and runs off the rest of his trumps while discarding four clubs and two diamonds rom dummy.

East will feel a lot of presulnerable: Both sure. He will have to make four discards. They will be Dealer: South two diamonds and two clubs since he will see the need to 2 NT Pass 64 Pass Now South leads a heart to dummy's ace and leads the jack of clubs to squeeze East out of either his heart

Paul Lukacs concocts some real tough problems for his Bridge World readers. His hidding has to he

He was lucky to find East

ers. His bidding has to be (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Winnie Winkle - Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



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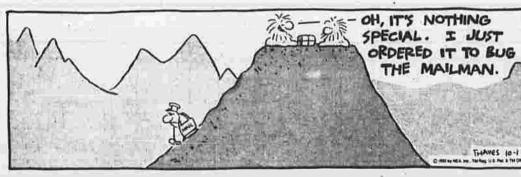
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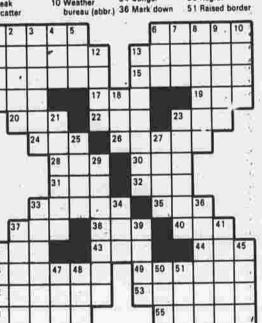






Crossword





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CELEBRITY CIPHER ETFKRU KE T FJLG AKRJ PXKRU, JEDJZTYYG OXJR GQML DTLJRPE CTFJ VORJ KP AQL GQM." -OKREPOR ZXMLZXKKYY REVIOUS SOLUTION: "Old age is when people come to your irthday party just to stand around the cake and get warm."

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK It's not a good idea to sharpen your claws on the tablecloth when your human has company, unless they're having something really good to est.

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FOHOH!

of assessments are wrong In some of the assessments, the Another result of the scale is that By Jeff Weingart

Report: maybe two thirds

Herald Reporter

done last fall by United Appraisal which are charged at \$2,000 accorcontains many inequities—possibly That was the message of the Town Council.

council-appointed members of the committee, said both an inexcusable caused assessed property values to said the committee.

allowing the appraisal company to lots assessed at \$10,000, which were perform in what it alleges was such listed at over 40,000 square feet. In "We believe the town officials, over 60,000 feet.

the assessor to insure a more cor- the owner of a lot over one acre in rect equalization project," the size was charged for less than half The report was particularly "We believe that the type of critical of Town Assessor Gerald errors we found in both our random-

"In our opinion, the town assessor , would be repeated in all areas of the did not take a sufficiently active and town," wrote the committee. direct part in the revaluation," the "Statistically, this means that two report said. "He allowed the ap- thirds of homes in Coventry could praiser to become the dominant force in making major decisions related to methodology, forms, procedures, schedules, and application of the final data used to arrive at the equalization effort."

deraid Reporter appraiser missed counting out—the least expensive homes in town buildings on the property and at end up paying a larger share of the times, failed to include fireplaces, taxes than the most expensive

The report also indicated that faulty assessments — and town of-ficials did not take adequate action applying a depreciation formula. It to insure the quality of that work. gave the example of a 10-year-old house in good condition which was revaluation committee report, said to have depreciated by 15 perwhich was released today by the cent. This case was contrasted with a 20-year-old house in the same con-The report, written by the town dition which received a 10 percent depreciation.

"We are talking of errors of number of outright errors, as well thousands of dollars on depreciation as basic procedures used by United. for most of the houses we checked," In a study of one neighborhood, the report gave the example of two

reality, one of the lots contained who prepared, negotiated and In the same neighborhood, the executed the contract with United, report indicated, an error had been failed to include sufficient controls made in two more lots. One owner for periodic monitoring and to who had less than an acre of land provide the necessary direction to was charged for over an acre, while

> ly selected and neighborhood studies potentially have errors in their

of property could end up paying vastly different tax bills depending on where they live because of the A RANDOM study of 50 proper- scale that United had used. It gave ties done by the committee turned the example of a lot in the lake area up a number of mistakes, the report which is one quarter the size of a lot said. It said that in most of the cases on East View Acres, but which has 'studied, measurement errors had the same value as determined by

houses, according to the report.

The council had delayed releasing the report since last spring because, it said, of "the ongoing contractual dispute with United Appraisal." the town which United did not

> \$4,600 from the firm on the grounds that it did not meet the terms of its Koontz said the council must now

"With the release of this report, it becomes the council's responsibility Town Assessor Gerard Lavoie. to openly investigate the entire The document was drafted at a revaluation process in order to June 9 meeting of the board, but fice, they had decided, along with assure all taxpayers that they are chairman Roland Green said being taxed fairly," she said.

> in Edward Heberger, a consultant, to go over the revaluation report and o examine what the assessor has done to correct the inequities. Democratic Council member formation Commission, and at least Frank Dunn, who sat on the revalua- one other member of the board is scratches on it which was some members of the BTR would

tion committee but refused to sign upset. the report, said the report referred to the former Republican-led council when it blamed "town officials." He said he refused to sign the document because it cast blame

Penguins

Jackass penguins have nested so many centuries on Dassen Island off South Africa that their feet have worn away even rocks. The penguins keep to paths that run nearly arrowstraight from nesting ground to sea.

Bolton / Andover Coventry

Tax review board arguing dispute with United Appraisal." Sources said the report contained evidence which would be useful to Over complaint to FOI

Stanley McMillen. "He is going to

Green said the memo had left the

June 9 meeting as a non-confidential

communication to be typed and

forwarded to Town Manager

Charles McCarthy. But, he said,

any length to disrupt our lives."

Herald Reporter COVENTRY -The chairman of the Board of Tax Review is COUNCIL MEMBER Robert squabbling with other members of his own committee and the town manager over a "confidential" memo which he said was critical of

hasn't ever seen a copy of it. Town Council Chairwoman Joan "The chairman of the BTR can't Lewis said the council would bring even get a copy of the memo," said

Seot. 3 with the state Freedom of In- been destroyed.

McCarthy said the document had

there was no memo." he said

"There was a paper with destroyed, but to my knowledge.

brought it to the town manager's ofof the assessor. "The memo said that the assessor the manager, to make it confidenshould get out there and correct the tial. They did not retain a copy. Green said he had written a letter

sonnel matter."

called it confidential."

to McCarthy in an effort to secure a said Green. copy of the memo, but McCarthy McMillen said Green had not been he had not mentioned the FOI complaint at a Sept. 18 meeting. He expressed some concern that

memo and stuck it into a drawer and

"We should have gotten a copy of

But McMillen refused to supply

his version of what the memo said

because it was a "confidential, per-

Green said the memo was critical

above-board with the BTR because resign if the matter was made

cum laude

ANDOVER - Christina Haverl,

Senior in Fire Calls

call, Bolton High School, (Bolton

Thursday, 10:03 p.m. -Autombile

accident. Route 44A and Old Coven-

Tolland County

Thursday, 1:32 p.m. -Structure fire. Daly Road. Bolton. (Bolton. North Coventry and Andover)

Friday

ifth-season premiere

DALLAS which will ale Friday

Oct. 1 on CBS. Tune in and fin

out about the latest schemes of

the ever-evil J.R. Ewing, played

by Larry Hagman.

Manchester ambulance) Thursday, 4:13 p.m. -Andover, mutual aid to Hebron. Thursday, 4:54 p.m. -Automobile accident, Route 6, Andover. (Andover, Columbia called in at 5:05;

Friday, 12:35 a.m. -Ambulance (South Coventry) Friday, 1:08 a.m. -Automobile accident, Route 31 near Lisicke Thursday, 5:24 p.m. -Ambulance Beach, Coventry,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. try Road, Bolton (Bolton and Haverl of Long Hill Road, has been elected to Cum Laude as a senior at the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.

She qualified for membership by ranking in the top 10 percent of her

3:00 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: 'Fete is the Hunter' After a routine flight ends in disaster, a company V.I.P. risks his life to clear the

Friday TV

6:00 P.M. 3 - Eyewitness News *(5) - Three's Company (B) (B) - News

8 - Buck Rogers (ff) - Mork & Mindy (19 - USA Cartoon Express *(10 - Festival of Feith 20 - Little House
20 - Newswatch
22 - Newscenter
23 - T.V. Community College

25 - Reporter 41 "67) - 3-2-1, Contact 6:30 P.M - CBS News

Barney Miller 110 - Barney Miller
110 - Borney Miller
110 - MOVIE: 'Pardon Me For Living' Two 11-year-olds discover the meaning of friendship. Elizabeth Ward, Christian Slater. Margaret Hamilton. ② - MOVIE: 'Father of the Bride' A bride-to-be puts her family through the enormous trial of organizing, planning, catering and executing an immense wedding. Spencer Tracy. Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennet.

25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guil-

40 - ABC News (57) - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News (5) (50 - M*A*S*H 1 - ABC News

38 - Bob Newhart Show

12 - O/C NCAA Foot ball Preview Jim Simpsom and Bud 10 - Inside the NFL Len Daw-son and Nick Buoniconti analyze this week's NFL action and look 19 - 'You!' Mag. for Women 20 - Alice

21) - Moneyline 24 - Victory Garden lenovela en la cual Mana Liena del Hunco da a luz un hijo ilegi-timo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide deshacerse del nino pero "Mama Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargerse del en doctor y se envuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Avelar, Humberto Zu-

(40 - Welcome Back Kotter (57) - Business Report 7:30 P.M. (3) - P.M. Magazine (B) - All in the Femily - You Asked For It - Family Foud - Benny Hill Show - Naws - ESPN Sports Center Sports Probe

(24) (57) - MacNell-Lehrer (25) - 'Charytin' Programe mus-ical presentando la bella Chary-🛈 - Madame's Place 30 - Barney Miller

(40) - More Real People 8:00 P.M. 3 (B) - Dukes of Hazzard P.M. Magazine

21) - Prime News

8:30 P.M. ⑤ - Carol Burnett and ⑥ - Masterplece Theatre Friends Testament of Youth. Vers in

20 - MOVIE: 'Trapeze' An American joins a Paris circus to

22 30 - Powers of Matthew Star Matthew recognises buddy and tries to protect his identity (60 min.) 20 - CNN News C3) - MOVIE: The Brothers
Keramazov' A Russian soldier
is charged with murder when
his father is found dead. Maria
Schell, Yul Brynner. Lee J.
Cobb. 1958.

C7) - Freeman Reports

C7)

33 - MOVIE: 'Body and Soul' 25 - 24 Horas A boxing champ gets mixed up with crocks. John Garfield, Lilli Palmer, William Conrad. 1947.

SB - Mislor Langue Baseball: in a battle-of-the-sease with an-38 - Major League Baseball: Boston at New York Yankees

9:00 P.M. bebb Nadie conoce is historie hasts que Albertico se convierte en doctor y se envuelve con se veryons when he is blamed for propis familis. Veronica Cestro.

> (18) - Friday Night Fights Coverage of professional boxing is presented from the Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles, CA. (2) (PREMIERE) Micheel Knight tries to rescue the daughter of a man who uncovered the illegal sale of nerve gas. (60 min.) South Africa Belongs To Us The struggle of black women in South Africa is pro-filed. (60 min.)

Linda Gray returns as the troubled Sue Ellen Ewing on the

© 1982 Compular the Sioux to find them defeated following a brutal war. Richard Harris, Gale Sondergaard, Geoffroy Lewis. 1977. Bated PG. 22 - Medame's Place 21) - America Screams 24 - Dick Cavett Writer Eu-

10:00 P.M. 25 - Pelicula: 'Sangre en el 11:15 P.M. (36) - Madame's Place Two teenagers deal with their obsensive love for one another. Brooke Shields, Martin Hewitt. Rated R. 11:30 P.M. (3) (9) - Hawaii Five-O 6) - Starsky and Hutch (8) - Benny Hill Show

40 - Nightline (11) - Entertainment Tonight (20) - Night Gallery (21) - Crossfire 22 30 - Tonight Show (57) - Captioned ABC 11:45 P.M. 38 - MOVIE: 'Sisters' A writer witnesses a bizarre crime;

other member of the court. Jill Clayburgh, Walter Mattheu, Ber-nard Hughes. 1981. 12:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'The World Is Full Of Married Men' Claudia is

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

3 6 8 50 60 - News

(5) - M'A'S'H

1 - Madame's Place

19 - Festival of Faith

(20 - Twilight Zone

21 - Sports Tonight

12 - ESPN Sports Center

Man Called Horse' A English nobleman returns to the tribe of

(8) - Perry Mason 11) - Saturday Night Top Rank Boxing from the USS Yorktown Battleship, Charleston, SC 14 - MOVIE: 'Body Heat' The lova affair of a lawyer and a married woman unfolds into a crime of passion. William Hurt. Kathleen Turner. Richard Crenna. 1981 Rated R. 20 - MOVIE: 'The Long, Long Trailer' Newlyweds set out on their honeymoon in a three ton trailer. Anything that can possi-bly happen to a 'mobile home'

33 - MOVIE: 'Zoot Suit' (At) - Fridays 12:30 A.M. 3 - All In the Family

(21) - News

1:00 A.M. 3 - Sanford and Son 9 - Psychic Phenomena (11) - Twilight Zone - Night Flight Mike Douglas People 22 - Entertainment Tonight

22 - Twilight Zone

- Soul Train

- MOVIE: 'Mad Max' 2D - Crousfire 25 - Despedida 1:30 A.M. 3 - Charlie Rose Show

40 - Film 2:45 A.M. America's Top Ten magician's wife is killed, his daughter attends his funeral and claims ber inheritance: Dean Jones, Connie Stevens, Cesar Romero, 1965. (40) - Streets of San Francisco (23) - MOVIE: 'Father of the Bride' A bride-to-be puts her

2:00 A.M. - News/Sign Off family through the enormous trial of organizing; planning, ca-tering and executing an im-mense wedding Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennet 1950.

9 - Joe Franklin Show 11 - Best Of The Midnight 20 - MOVIE: 'She's Workin Her Way Through College' beautiful burlesque queen d

cides to get a college educatio Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelso See Us For Choice: **★ APPLES-APPLES★**

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(21) - Sports Update (22) (30) - NBC Overnight 33 - MOVIE: 'Hazing' An in-

pilot's name. Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan. 1964. 9 - MOVIE: 'Pancho Villa' 2:15 A.M. On Location: Robert bus Telly Savalas, Clint Walker, Anne Francis, 1972 2:30 A.M. (12) - ESPN Sports Cente

11 - MOVIE: 'The Angry Red Planet' Four people, returning from a trip to Mars, meet disas-ter Gerald Mohr, Les Tre-mayne, Nora Hayden 1950 (21) - Prime News

(22) - Gunsmoke 3:30 A.M.

(14) - MOVIE: 'Endless Love' Two teenagers deal with their obsessive love for one another Brooke Shields, Martin Hewitt.

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Obituaries

John H. Dittmeyer John H. Dittmeyer, 77, of 406 Cherrywood Drive, Holiday, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday in Newport Richey, Fla. He was born in New York and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 40 years before moving to

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, a past patron of Temple Chapter No. 53, Order of Eastern Star, both of Manchester, and a member of Manchester

He leaves his wife, Anna (Carlton) Dittmeyer; and a daughter, Mrs. Emma J. Young of

Graveside services will be con ducted Monday at 10 a.m. at St James Episcopal Cemetery in Glastonbury, Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements. There

Private funeral services will be conducted for Hilda W. Peck, 91, o. 333 Bidwell St. who died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent hom She was the wife of the late Joseph

A. Peck. She was born in New Britain on May 6, 1891 and had lived in the Rockville-Vernon area for more than 50 years.

She leaves four sons, Arthur V Peck of Eagleville, Raymond . Peck and Lyman C. Peck, both of Manchester, and Joseph A. Peck Jr. of Newport Richey, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Hosford of Newington and Mrs. Mildred Flandreu of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Alice Costello of New Britain; 17 grandchildren; and 12 greatgrandchildren

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Marian E. LaBreck Marian Emily LaBreck, 50, of 20-B Holl St., died Thursday at an area convalescent home. She was the

wife of Louis G. LaBreck Jr.

She was born in Hartford on Sept. 19, 1932 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 36 years. She was a communicant of St James Church and a member of American Legion Post 102

CLEARING THE SHELVES AT LIGGETT REXALL PHARMACY

reports of health problems in numbers are printed in tiny type

Connecticut stemming from the use that an older person or someone

ficulty reading.

McNeil Laboratories.

The tainted bottles of Tylenol

were distributed in 26 states east of

the Mississippi River, and parts of

Dakota, Nebraska and Wyoming,

No cases of poisoning have been

reported outside Illinois, he said.

People in at least four states -

Nebraska, Michigan, Wisconsin and

New Jersey - reportedly took cap-

fered no ill effects, he said.

sules from the suspect lot and suf-

\$3 a share to \$43.12 at the close of

trading on the New York Stock

A new course in job skills also was

ALSO NEW this year are two

positions - head teacher who is in

charge when Peak is out of the

building, and social activities coor-

Another innovation is a counselin

system based on the Illing PASS

program, and set up with assistance

program, which gives students the

with an available teacher a probler

from people involved in the Illing

option of leaving class to work out

Johnson & Johnson stock plunged

Stores remove

Michael Kane, a pharmacist at

to know whether the manufacturer

of the drug, McNeil Consumer

Products Co., had provided any in-

was one of the store's "most popular

WHILE NONE of the bottles in Exchange Thursday.

ROTC enrollment

ROTC Director Jack Peak told the added this year, Peak said. The

pain relievers."

store employee Tom Deninsky removes boxes of Extra-

daughter, Mrs. Jeannine M. Phillips of Vernon; her mother, Mrs. Eva (DeCampos) Villa of Manchester two brothers. Charles Villa of Rockville, and Raymond Villa of Coventry; three sisters, Sandra Brookes of Manchester, and Helen Kinney and Norma Barganier of South Windsor, and one grand- Continued from page 1

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. with a mass of Extra-Strength Tylenol. James Church. Burial will be in the Liggett-Rexall Pharmacy at the East Cemetery, Friends may call at Manchester Parkade, said store the funeral home today from 3 to 5 employees removed "a couple and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial con- dozen boxes of the pain reliever tributions may be made to the from shelves this morning. Manchester unit of the American He said the store received several according to a spokesman for John Cancer Society, East Center Street. calls from people last night wanting son & Johnson Inc., which owns

Notice

Members of Dilworth-Cornell- formation on the extent of the Quay American Legion Auxiliary cyanide contamination. Unit 102 will meet tonight at 7:30 at As of yesterday McNeil had Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. recalled nearly 4.7 million bottles of Center St. to pay respects to Mrs. the suspect Tylenol. Marian LaBreck, a member of the He said Extra Strength Tylenol

Work

Continued from page 1 Plans for the construction phasein

are designed to ease that problem Here is how it is planned:
First the access road east of Main treet, and the off-street parking treet and the off-street parking Street and the off-street parking areas will be constructed. During that time Eldridge Street will re main open, although ultimately it is . Enrollments at the town-run language arts, math, social studies slated to be closed off at Main Street. Regional Occupational Training and science, Peak said. The latter After that work is done. Center are up almost 15 percent. "two courses were added this year to northbound traffic will be rerouted with the increase coming in the help students who might qualify for from Main Street to Eldridge Street, number of town residents attending a diploma meet the requirements. to the new access road, to Bissell the center.

Southbound traffic on Main Street Board of Education, which met at course is divided into two parts will shift to the east side of the ROTC building on Wetherell career orientation for new students roadway, where through traffic and Street Tuesday, that enrollment this and job acquisition skills for those on-street parking will be maintained year is 106 students, up from 94 last about to leave the center. while the west side of Main Street is vear. constructed from Eldridge to Of the 108 students, 44 are from Other services offered by the

Manchester, compared to 35 last school include speech, occupational Then the southbound traffic will year. This year, 64 students are and physical therapy, social work be shifted to the west side of Main from outside the district. Those Street so that the east side can be students pay tuition to the school rebuilt from Eldridge to Bissell. system to attend the ROTC.

The out-of-district students come Then Main Street from Eldridge from 25 towns throughout the state, to Bissell will be open to two-way Peak said. traffic and the section from THE PURPOSE of the center is Eldridge to Charter Oak on the west

side will be constructed while traf- to train students in entry-level ocfic is shifted to the east side. While cupational skills, Peak said. that is being done, north bound traf- Programs at the school include food fic will be routed up Myrtle Street to service, woodworking, business, of-Linden Street so that the east side of fice skills, health care, automotive, Main Street in that area could be custodial and arts. Peak said the office skills that is interfering with their school constructed.

program - newly added to the Finally traffic would be shifted at curriculum this year - has proved those locations to the completed to be so popular with the students Peak said the major thrust of that he has had to turn his conchanges this year — and in the imremaining parts of the project ference room into a typing room. mediate future - is the expansion of Academically, the center otters off-campus training sites.



club after Aug. 18, which the letter said did constitute unbecoming con-

Horvath, a Manchester attorney who lives in Glastonbury, refused to comment on the suspension. He said the board of governors would discuss the matter at its next meeting BERMAN CLAIMED that Hor-

vath's explanation of why Ogden was suspended is vague. "He (Horvath) is unable to substantiate that the alleged misbehavior took place, and Mr. Ogden denies it," Berman

protesting the club's fee hikes and other actions of the club," Berman Ogden's suit claims that several times during the term of his suspension Ogden was denied use of the

because he has been vocal in

club's golf course and restaurant of the lease, the suit claims.

Berman said he wrote a letter to He said the allegations from un- Horvath and Town Attorney Kevin capricious and an abuse of dis-

waitress at the club's restaurant. tion for the club's prohibiting Ogden "It is Mr. Odgen's belief that the from using club facilities.

procedure was initiated solely O'RRIEN SAID today he was not aware that such a prohibition was enforced against Ogden. But he said "general principles of law" require that a person's conduct "be within the bounds of propriety. If not, (the person) can be excluded from any

Berman likened Ogdens suit to facilities. But the club leases its that of a New York City lawyer land from the town, and the terms of whose membership to a Westport the lease stipulate that club country club was revoked after he facilities shall be open to all walked over a truck owned by the Manchester residents. By refusing son of one of the club's directors. Ogden, the club violated the terms The state Supreme Court ordered the lawyer reinstated to the club and declared the expulsion "not only unreasonable but also arbitrary,

Iran launches offensive on heights near Baghdad

midnight local time.

counterattacks.

United Press International

Iran today launched a longawaited offensive against Iraq to reclaim its border on the strategic heights east of Baghdad but met fierce Iraqi resistancein a major battle of the 2year-old Persian Gulf War.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency reported that the Iranians "inflicted heavy blows on the enemy in the early hours of combat" but admitted the fighting was still raging eight hours after the offensive began.

"Our brave troops crushed the offensive, teaching the enemy yet another hard lesson and defending the dignity and integrity of our nation," Baghdad said, claiming to be "inflicting huge material and human losses on the aggressors, There was no independent confirmation of the reports.

Revolutionary Guards said Tehran's new offensive, codenamed "Muslim Ibn-e Aghil." began shortly after midnight with both ground and air forces participating The fighting was taking place on the heights overlooking the Iraqi

city of Mandali, 80 miles east of Baghdad, and commanding a view over flatlands looking westward to the ancient city on the Tigris River "The captured heights had been occupied by the Iraqi forces since their aggression in autumn of 1986 and are part of Iranian territory," IRNA said in a dispatch from numbers. Kane complained that the

with poor eyesight would have dif-Minnesota, North Dakota, South Injured

COVENTRY - A Woodstock Valley woman was hospitalized early this morning when the car she was driving crashed into a telephone pole on Route 31 near Lasicke

Diane L. Wright, 25, was transferred to Hartford Hospital from Windham Community Memorial Hospital following the 2 a.m. accident, hospital spokesmen

ble head injuries this morning in Hartford. Police said she was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.; students and their families on Sun-while under the influence of liquor Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 8 day at 5 p.m. at the church. or drugs. She was released on a p.m., and Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 8 Participants will prepare for the written promise to appear in p.m. Rockville Superior Court, they said, For more information call the of- Oct. 10. Pastor Newell Curtis will with a court date to be set.

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of

"where to go and what to do," every Friday in the

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Weekend events

Focus/Weekend section.

fice building at 742-7305.

had recaptured the heights, but Ira- make up for the huge losses of men nian military sources later told and equipment it suffered in a IRNA said two Iraqi battalions had human wave invasion of Iraqi been on alert at the time of the territory last July during the offensive, which began shortly after Moslem fasting month of Ramadan.

IRNA reported five Iraqi The Persian Gulf war began on Sept. 22, 1980, with an Iraqi invasion Iranian military exiles have on Iran across the disputed Shatt al-predicted for weeks that Iran would Arab waterway.

Carl J. Joslin, 18, of South Wind-

sor, and Edward J. Chaffee, 22, of

East Hartford, were charged with

third degree burglary and second

degree larceny. They are scheduled

Police were dispatched to the

tavern on a report of a burglarly in

progress. The suspects were no

longer there when they arrived,

some pieces of glass to dust for

Square Circle Club of Manchester

Lodge of Masons will have an open

house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon

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invited to attend. Refreshments will

Court on Oct. 18.

police said.

the van were involved.

Police arrest two after tavern break

In its initial reports, Iran said it launch a new attack against Iraq to

Two men allegedly shattered the number and, soon afterwards, police front glass door to Renn's Tavern, 76 Cooper St., with bricks early Thursday morning, ran inside and Iranian armed forces and the carried off the cash register, police

But a diligent neighbor to appear in Manchester Superior awakened just before 4 a.m. by the sound of breaking glass - ran outside in time to see the fleeing car.

Orders rejected

IIS firm took a hefty order away from its French subsidiary in the first concrete repercussions of U.S. sanctions against firms equipping at the scene. They took the light and he Soviet gas pipeline, union orficials said today In Bremen, West Germany, meanwhile, port officials said two turbines made by a West German

Siberian pipeline were aboard ship and scheduled to leave tonight for the Soviet Union. French labor union officials said Open house set Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas, Texas, had taken from its French subsidiary an Australian company's

Sign-up set

ANDOVER - The Board for Admission of Electors will meet with be served. those interested in registering to She was being evaluated for possivote in the November elections Supper slated Saturday at the Town Office Building from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be other sessions, one scheduled a supper for third grade

they're there. These people can pay of them - John included - had to be Two men, apparently intoxicated, pleasure - and it's constantly held responsible for their actions. were found sleeping in a van nearby available to them. You can't go to a They were victims of circumstances and were questioned, police said They reportedly told police they were asleep and heard nothing. They were released when the evewitness told police he didn't think the men in How to Police said they found a flashlight

prepare firm for the controversial trans- About Town for tour

By Filomena Muccitelli Special to the Herald

Dan Ackroyd

By Marllyn Beck

void still remains

HOLLYWOOD - It's been some

died of an overdose of heroin and

cocaine - and for Dan Aykroyd the

"We used to hang out a lot, and his

loss is hard for me,", says the remaining member of The Blues

Brothers. "I wonder, though, if it

the tragedy had happened to me. He

was a warm mensch. I'm not entire-

ly cold, but I am more robot-like --

Seated in a motor home during

and it is possible for me to go on.'

Los Angeles street locations of

Universal's "Dr. Detroit," to es-

cape the heat and smog that

permeates the city, Akyroyd is in

costume for his role as a mild-

mannered college professor in the

big-screen comedy. And he comes

off very much like the character he

within the show business communi-

He maintains he never had a drug

problem "that reached the point

where I was going over the edge -

nothing I couldn't work out myself. I

used pot during the early days of

Saturday Night Live." but I even

got off of that because I didn't like

he fact it was impairing my func-

"I guess you'd say my biggest problems now are beer — I like to

drink two or three cans of it at night

that I'm a fast driver.'

There's no other solution."

smoking cigarettes, and the fact

Then, getting back to the subject

of narcotics, he says, "I guess it's

just a matter of turning to one's own

soul and working out matters.

California and Hawaii.'

wouldn't have been harder on John if

Comedian tells of reaction to death of John Belushi,

marijuana and cocaine habit of long standing, and he feels the late comic

might have beenmmore susceptible

because "he was very vulneral

to the temptations of drugs than he

and childlike. Not that he shouldn't

be held accountable for what he did.

But it's only right that he be

remembered as a good, caring, honest man. As I've said, he was a

He remains controlled, detached

- but allows an attitude of

bitterness to escape when he speaks

of Cathy Smith, the woman who was

reportedly with Belushi at the time

going to end up destroying herself. She's already been in one car wreck

in Toronto since his death. And his

Had Belushi not died, he and

Akyroyd would have come to a

professional - if not personal - par-

ting of the ways. "At least to some

game plan, and we had already

together from the time they teamed

on the original "Saturday Night

Live." They became recording and

concert stars as The Blues Brothers

(their "Briefcase Full of Blues" selling 2.5 million units and earning

three Grammy nominations). They

went on to find fame as big screen

idols, in Universal's "The Blues

tell it, it is only right and proper that

Belushi live on as an idol - as have

premature death by parcotics.

other personalities who have met

"Janice Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Jim

Morrison . . . it doesn't matter how

but circumstances they brought

they died because they were great

'Neighbors," And, to hear Aykroyd

Brothers."

HE FEELS Belushi - and so artists, and their art should keep

many other personalities - have them alive in the minds of the

pressures of this business. They're a He does agree, however, "They

form of escape, an illicit thrill. And shouldn't be considered martyrs. All

succumbed to drugs "because of the public," he says.

death, well, it was a tragedy."

"She was bad news - and she's

good man, a bad boy.

of his death.

SPEAKING OF drug usage degree, says Dan. "That was the

ty, he comments with a detached, started to put it into effect. I made

scholarly air, "It's something you plans to film 'Dr. Detroit' six

can't escape. You go to parties, to months before John's death. I would

restaurants, and you bump into have found some way to have

dealers who tell you about the Boli- sneaked him into it. He would have

vian army actually being involved in done the same with me in the

supplying cocaine, bringing it into Paramount picture he was supposed this country by the planeful. And to have made. We still planned to

growing marijuana, well, it's a collaborate from time to time - but

billion dollar a year business in to go on and also do our separate

and of the temptation of drugs in the show biz world

trooping through your home. This is exactly what is going to happen to day. Their homes will be open to the ablic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Manchester Historical Society and Lutz Children's Museum house tour Tickets are still available at the Savings Bank of Manchester offices, Main, East Center Street, Hartford Road, Parkade and Burr Corner's. Or you may pick them up at Cheney Hall just before the tour. Price is \$8 in advance, \$10 on Saturday. Senior citizens are \$7 in advance and \$9 Saturday. Children under 12 are

Envision hundreds of people

If your home were on the tour, what would you do to get ready' Would you throw up your hands in surrender? Or would you roll up your sleeves and pull out the broom and dust mop? Maybe you'd give in and hire someone to make your

The Herald asked some of Saturday's hosts and hostesses how they were preparing for the tour. No one seemed to be panicking; all seemed o have things well under control. Mrs. Lawrence Riker, 680 Spring St., said preparation was very sim-ple. Since she usually has a busy nousehold, everything is pretty much as it should be, she said.

She will, however, be placing mum plants along the stone wall property. "I thin!" I may also put out me rare toys that the children had for atmosphere," she said.

WHEN YOU ARRIVE at the Riker home, take special note of the family's Locomobile memorabilia. Mr. Riker's father was the inventor of the Riker electric car in 1890 In 1901 he made the first gasoline powered car for the Locomobile Company in Bridgeport. The Ricker's collection features trophies, maps, pictures and

the house in order for the public. "Our house is pretty much the there," he added.

very interested in her antiques and

also was not perturbed about getting Velma Strant of 92 Prospect St. her Cranberry Glass collection. "I why At the end, Zoran's father

horse.

FOCUS

-Weekenders

Fair weather finds

All will be fair - or phair - in Manchester Saturday. The weatherman promises fair weather too. So Manchester residents take advantage and visit two fairs in Manchester and

North United Methodist Church is having its Pumpkin Patch Phair at the church, 300 Parker St., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will feature crafts, knitted and crocheted items, wooden items, all kinds of homemade foods, to name a few. And there will be pony rides for the children.

Bowers Elementary School on Princeton Street will have its fair from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be clowns, games, crafts,

food, a raffle and plenty of pumpkins. From there take a trip to St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton for its Craft Fair and Harvest Festival. There will be craftsmen exhibiting and selling, attic treasures, Christmas and autumn gifts, garden produce, baked goods, and many other

Calling bird watchers



Bird lovers unite and attend the dedication ceremonies of the new Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center at 1361 Main St. in Glastonbury, Saturday,

The celebration will go from to 4 p.m. Opening day visitors can take part in guided tours of the facility and trails of the neighboring town-owned Earle Park, a 38 acre natural area on the Connecticut River. There will be demonstrations of

live bird banding, slide shows, an exhibition of nature photography, an environmental play by school England Folk Music. It will be a treat - and it's all

Rosemary and Rue

Anyone who hasn't taken a trip to Adelma Simmons' herb gardens "Caprilands" in Coventry should make it a must for this

weekend or a future weekend this fall. Betsy Wittemann of Glastonbury and Nancy Webster of West Hartford who collaborated on the book, "Daytripping & Dining in New England" published this year, recommend Caprilands as one of the top sites to see in New England Guests may reserve ahead for a noontime tour of the herb gardens and then have luncheon. Every dish has at least one her-

hal ingredient. Two favorite soups this time of the year are curried corn chowder and sorrel soup Go and try some of Mrs. Simmons' cider, laced with sherry, and buy some rue to keep the Hallowe'en witches away.

Theater World

Yugoslav troupe touring the U.S.

By Glenne Currie

UPI Lively Arts Editor U.S. with environmental produc-

tions of "Hamlet" and two political The company made its U.S. debut at the Denver World Theater

Yugoslavia after that country's in Europe and Australia.

"The Liberation of Skopje" was resented at various open-air ocations in the grounds of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine Sept. 16-26, and "Karamanzovs" at La Mama Sept. 18-26.

BOTH PLAYS ARE by Dusan Jovanovic, the first being more personal, as it is an autobiographical piece about himself at age 10. It is a memory play, with false starts and changing versions and missing pieces as in a dream, and even includes the young boy's

dreams at the time. It is not about the Red Army's liberation of Skopje, but rather about the deterioration of the townsfolk under the occupation. ahead of the German Army in order a Communist Party member, is beaten and tortured by Bulgarian and Yugoslav police to near imbecility, but does not betray his comrades. Zoran's mother becomes the mistress of a German soldier in

to carry on the fight. Zoran's uncle, order to provide food for her family. Their Jewish neighbors disappear. though Zoran does not understand

is clear enough without knowing Serbo-Croat, there are long stretches of dialogue which make i NEW YORK (UPI) - The Zagreb difficult to follow. However, while Theater Company of Yugoslavia. the play has an authentic ring, it one of Eastern Europe's few unsub- basically is not a particularly insidized companies, is touring the novative work, and there seems no good reason for it to be given an "environmental" rather than a stage production.

Director Liubisa Ristic explained Festival and has been seen in that when the company was formed in 1978 its intended theater was not In New York, at the invitation of available. So the first production Ellen Stewart's famed La Mama was in the open air, and they have Experimental Theater Company, kept that tradition throughout The the visitors presented "The Libera- company, which has to finance its tion of Skopje," about the German tours from its box office takings, occupation in World War II, and plays throughout Yugoslavia - in 'Karamanzovs,' about Stalinists in four languages — and has been seen

> On the strength of "The Liberation of Skopje" the Zagreb Company of Yugoslavia is an interesting alter native theater. But it is far less imaginative and innovative than other East European companies such as Poland's Cricot 2 company, which showed Tadeusz Kantor's similar memory play. Wielopole Wielopole," at Ellen Stewart's La Mama last May

Douglas Anderson's comedy "Knucklebones." which opened a the Nat Horne Theater Sept. 15, concerns a love affair between a mother-dominated mathematics Young Zoran's father left town professor and a virginal overweight department secretary. Lots of earnest unfunny jokes on the level of "Mother's losing her marbles ... I keep finding them all over the

> Another comedy, "The Guys in the Truck," which opened Sept. 16 at the American Theater of Actors, is set in the control truck of a TV crew before and during a pro football game. The setting is unique author Howard Reifsnyder was a CBS TV Sports producer for several years - and some of the dialogue

TWO NEW Off Broadway plays are of minor interest:

DAN ACKROYD REFLECTS ON BELUSHI'S DEATH

they might have parted ways in time.

CHENEY HOMESTEAD ON HARTFORD ROAD ON TOUR



MORRISON HOUSE IS AN ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY ON ADELAIDE ROAD ... many windows show lush exterior landscaping in rear.

may put some flowers here and clean. She thinks visitors will be

said she would do what she would or-dinarily do for guests. She will arrangements of chrysanthemums. Army, riding a symbolic white way we live in it," said Sleith. "We make sure everything is neat and and marigolds," she said.

Please turn to page 14 THOUGH MUCH OF THE play

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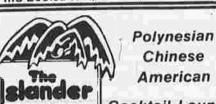
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Couple studies

By Vernon Scott

their livings as demonologists, courting invasion of their own home by demons, devils and other occult

lucrative college lecture circuit.

Both devout Roman Catholics, the Warrens could have posed for a Grant Wood painting of a typical, solid, gray-haired, Friday-go-to-bingo 1980s New England couple. They could not be mistaken for

sorcery, satanism, poltergeists, hauntings and curses. Down deep, bone deep, they are believers. They travel the country investigating psychic phenomena, vowing they have been present a at 42 exorcisms of homes and individuals.

dealing with hauntings and satanism As recently as two years ago the Warrens in-

that caused the Lutz family to flee the dwelling 20

days after they moved in. That was the house in which Ronald DeFeo wiped out six of his family with a rifle.

returned from their investigation in Amityville. 3 a.m. pondering what I'd seen and felt it

Amityville, when it happened, "A door slammed. I heard footsteps and then saw a dense, dark mass enter the room. It became icy cold and there was a sound of wind - we call it a wind cone - and I realized I was witnessing a

"I held a wooden cross to the shadow and told it to leave in the name of Jesus Christ. It came within two feet of me. It was so dark and evil I knew it was a devil, not just a demon. And then it went away." Simultaneously, Lorraine was lying in bed in an upstairs room of the main house, experiencing a similar infestation

"I was reading but I looked down at our two dogs and the hair on their backs was standing up rattling sheet metal in the basement.

cross and prayed and it went away." After experiencing these phenomena. Ed swore he'd never return to the Amityville house, but he

viction that the devil is abroad and currently residing somewhere in Europe. They say he wil surface soon.

natural world exists," Ed said. "The anti-Chris Lucifer or the devil will be seen in the heavens. I has all been prophesied.

I've witnessed traditional Latin priests perform exorcism with the black fast of three days and

priests call us for consultation. "Priests ask me to go into infested houses they wouldn't think of entering. It's eerie and frightenting, but it's my job.'



Theater

· Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "The Great American Backstage Musical" is now playing at the opere house. For reservations call (873-8688).

• Hole in the Wall Theater, New Britain: "Dames at Sea," a musical comedy spoof, is playing Friday and Saturday night at the theater, 36 North St., New Briain. Call for reservations. Admission is by donation.

· Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "A Doll's louse," by Henrik Ibsen opens Tuesday and runs through Oct. 23 at the theater corner of Chapel and York streets, New Haven, Curtain times are 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 p.m., Saturdays; with Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. (438-

e Trinity Square Repertory Co., Providence, R.I.: "The Web" will open Tuesday at the theater at 201 Washington St. in Providence and will run in the downstairs theater through Nov. 14. Performances are every night at 8 and public matinees at 2 p.m. (401-

. The Renaissance Theater Company, New Haven: The public premier of "The Heart Does Not Forget," an historical drama based on the Cherokee Removal of 1838, will open Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Educational Center for the Arts on Audubon Street in New Haven Admission is free. (776-3590).



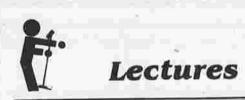
· University of Hartford, West Hartford: The Chamber Music series at the university will present the Emerson String Quartet on Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium on the university campus. (243-

. The Sounding Board Society, Wetherefield: Susan Osborn will present a program of contemporary songs, Saturday at 8 p.m. at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford, Reservations are advised. (563-3263).

· Hartford Jazz Society, Hartford: The society will present jazz vocalist Abbey Lincoln in the first concert of this season, Sunday from 7, to 10 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Morgan Street, Hartford. (242-6688).

Real Art Ways, Hartford: Four Connecticut bands will be featured Oct. 7 and 8 at Real Art Ways, 40 State , Hartford. (525-5521).

 Central Connecticut State College, New Britain: A youth dance group from Taiwan will perform Chinese dances and songs, Monday In Welte Hall, Wells Street, New Britain at 7:30 p.m. (827-7385).



. Fenwood, 565 Vernon St., Menchester: A fourweek lecture series for nurses, entitled "Modern Supervision Techniques for Today's Nurse," will start Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at Fenwood Manor, 565 Vernon St. Howard Dickstein and Charles Chidester will be the

lecturers, (643-5151). . Trinity College, Hartford: Irving Kristol, author and editor, will speak on "Reaganomics and the Economists," Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Goodwin Theater of the Austin Arts Center on the college campus. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

(527-3151). . Talcott Mountain Science Center, Avon: Dr. Kathleen Gordon, assistant professor of cell-biology and anatomy, at Johns Hopkins University, will speak on the topic, "Menus from the Past: Reconstructing the Diet of Early Man." The lecture will be from 2 to 4

Et Cetera

\$3 for general admission. (397-4406).

vations call (677-8815).

• House Tour, Manchester: The Historical Society sion-(R) Fri 7:15, 9:40; Sat Ridgemont High (R) Fri and Lutz Children's Museum are sponsoring a house and Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, tour Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at eight local homes. Tickets will be available at any of the homes at Fri 6:45, 9:30; Sat and Sun Monty Python and the Holy \$10 or in advance at the Historical Society or Savings 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30. — Grail (R) Fri and Sat mid Bank of Manchester. Bus transportation will leave

adults and \$3 for students. For information and reser-

. Southern Connecticut State College, New

Haven: John Stockwell, the former CIA case officer,

will speak at the college Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the ollege union. He will discuss what he calls "America's Secret Wars." Tickets are \$1 for college students and

from the parking lot across from the Cheney 10:30; Sat 2:20, 6:30, 10:30 (PG) Fri 7, 9:40; Sat 2, 7, Homestead, Hartford Road.

• Vernon United Methodist Church, Vernon: The church will have its annual Apple Festival Saturday 4, 8:05. — The Man Who London (R) Fri and Sat from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on Route 30, rain

. University of Connecticut, Storrs: "Paths of 4:15. 8:15. Glory," will be the film to be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall on the college campus. (488- Hush Fri and Sat 7:30 with Wall (R) Fri 7:15, 9; Sat

show, featuring stars from the soap opera, "As the

World Turns," Sunday at 2 p.m. at the high school on Willard Ave. Proceeds will go to Newington Children's Hospital. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the 9:35. door, Free door prizes, (721-1718).

• Connecticut Antiques Show, Hartford: The show

(PG) Fri 6:30, 9:45 with Cinc 1 & 2 — The Road will open today and continue through Sunday at the Fists of Fury Part II (R) Warrior (R) Fri 7:10, 9:10; State Armory, Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Proceeds will benefit the eight restored historic houses maintained

as museums. The hours are today from 4 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 10 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m. (247e Holland Brook Audubon Center, Glastonbury: The center will officially open Saturday from 1 to 4 9:05. p.m. at 1361 Main St., Glastonbury. The public is in-

vited to the dedication. For more information call (633- Cinema - The Road Sun 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:30, • Hartford Civic Center, Hartford: The Civic Center 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 3, 7:30, (R) Fri 3:15, 7:15, 9:30; Sat shops are starting their weekend schedule of y 30. openings with special events and activities, Saturday Showcase Cinema - 7:40, 9:45. and Sunday. The stores will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. (525-

Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, sion (R) Fri-Sun 12:30, New Haven Antique Show, New Haven: This will 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30. be the fall edition at the New Haven Collseum, today 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. - Inchon Fast Times at Ridgemont through Sunday. The hours today and Saturday are (PG) Fri 1:45, 7:40, 10, Illigh (R) Fri-Sun 12, 1:45, noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 7 p.m. Tickets 12:05, Sat 1:45, 4:15, 7:40, 3:35, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. - The are \$3.50. (387-7006). 10, 12:05; Sun 1:45, 4:15, Tempest (PG) Fri-Sun • Elephant's Trunk Antique Show, New Milford: 7:40, 10 - An Officer and 12:30, 3:20, 6:35, 9:15. The show will be on Route 7, Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 A Gentleman (R) Fri 1:50, Williamntic

p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (263-4276).

• Apple Harvest Festival, Southington: The festival

4:40, 7:20, 9:45, 12; Sun

- An Officer and A will be Saturday and Sunday and Oct. 7 through 10, on 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45. — Gentleman (R) Fri 6:50, the Town Green. There will be a parade Sunday. The Friday the 13th Part III in 9:15: Sat and Sun 1:50, fair opens at 10 a.m. (628-8036). 3D (R) Fri 1:05, 7:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:15, - E.T. The • Farmers Market Day, New Preston: The market 10:10, 12; Sat 1:05, 3, 5, Extra-Terrestrial (PG) will be on the Green at the Inn on Lake Waramaug 7:45, 10:10, 12; Sun 1:05, 3, Fri 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, from 1 to 4 p.m. (868-0563). 5, 7:45, 10:10. - E.T. The 4:15, 7, 9:15. - Amityville

• Great Train, doll house and toy show, Hartford: Extra-Terrestrial (PG) II The Possession (R) Fri The show will be Saturday and Sunday at the Civic Fri 1, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50; Sat 7:10, 9:20; Sat and Sun Center, Hartford, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., both days. \$3.50 admission charge. Children under 12, free if with an 11:50 Sun 12:50. 2:55. 5:05. World According to Garp adult. (795-7447). ridult. (795-7447).

7:15, 9:40. — Annie (PG) (R) Fri 6:50, 9:20; Sat and Fri 1:30, 9:40, 12; Sat 1:30, Sun 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20. sponsor a craft-tag-bake sale, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:25, 7:10, 9:40, 12; Sun Windsor

3 p.m. at the school on Lake Street. It is open to the 1:30, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40. - Plaza - The Road public. Proceeds will go to the C.A. Mattson Sneak Preview; My Warrior (R) Fri and Sat be an historical kiln firing, Saturday at the Antique 9:40). -- On Golden Pond Wanchester - The Pottery in the village. Some of the pottery will be (P(;) Fri 1:20, 7:10, 9:30. Gauntlet (R) Fri and Sat

offered for sale. (617-347-3362). 11:30: Sat 1:20, 4:45, 7:10, 7:10: Sun 9 with The Road • East Hartford High School, East Hartford: A dis- 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:20, 4:45, Warrior (R) Fri and Sat 9; play of yesterday's racing cars will highlight a 7:10, 9:30. - Yes, Giorgio Sun 7:30 with The Big products show sponsored by the Chamber of (PG) Fri 1, 7:30, 9:45, Brawl (R) Fri and Sat Commerce, Saturday and Sunday, For more informa- 11:50; Sat 1, 3:05, 5:15, 10:30. tion call (289-0239).

 Hartford Jewish Community Center, West Hart- 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. ford: "The Twelve Chairs" A Russian comedy with English subtitles will be the featured film at the Center Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. The center is located at 335 E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial WOODWORK, TILE, Bloomfield Ave. General admission is \$3 and (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat GLASS AND PAINTED members, students and senior adults, \$2. (236-4571). and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30. SURFACES, add three

Grant awarded

Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has awarded the Julius Hartt Musical Foundation of the University of Hartford a \$200,000 challenge grant to

buy new musical instruments and to repair and naintain existing equipment. The foundation will provide two dollars for every dollar raised. The school must raise \$100,000 befor Dec. 31 of this year.

Sun 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50, -

7:30, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 1,

sion (R) Fri 7, 9:20; Sat

and Sun 2:10, 4:25, 7, 9:20,

- Pink Floyd The Wall (R)

Fri 7:30, 9:35; Sat and Sun

2:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:35, - An

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Love Story Fri 7, 8:40, and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30,

10:15; Sat and Sun 2, 3:30, - The Rocky Horror Pic-

4:55, 7, 8:40, 10:15. - ture Show (R) Fri and Sat

Life of Brian (R) Fri 6:30, night. - The Tempest

with Song Remains the 9:40; Sun 2, 5, 8. - An

Same ((PG) Fri 8:05; Sat American Werewolf in

Cinestudio - The Gold Cinema - Pink Floyd The

Midsummer Night's Sex and Sun 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15,

('ornedy (PG) Fri and Sat 9. - 2001: A Space Odyssey

9. Jane Austin in Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 2, 4:30, 7

Manhattan Sun 7:30 with 9:30. - Tess (PG) Sun 2,

Two English Girls Sun with Stay As You Are Sun

Fri 8:15; Sat and Sun from Sat 2, 7:10, 9:10; Sun 2,

Eastwood Pub & (R) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 7

Poor Richard's Pub & (PG) Fri 3, 7, 9:15; Sat and

Warrior (R) Fri and Sat 9:40. - The Road Warrior

Cinema - The Road 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30.

Warrior (R) Fri-Sun 7:15, West Hartford

Fell to Earth (R) Sun 2:05, midnight.

6:15, 10 with Trash (X) Sun Mansfield

Amityville II: The Posses- midnight. - Fast Times at

Last Summer Fri 9:30; Sat UA Theaters East -

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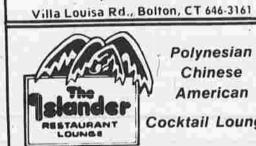
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demons

UPI Hollywood Reporter HOLLYWOOD - Ed and Lorraine Warren earn

evils in the process. For 37 years the Warrens have researched lemonology and for 17 years have traveled the

On the contrary, they are sincere investigators of diabolical infestation, possession, witchcraft,

possessions and infestations. Ed has been present AMONG THEIR professional confreres are Catholic priests, especially exorcists and others

vestigated the demon possession of a boy in They were employed by the makers of the movie "Amityville II: The Possession" as technical experts. They were deeply involved in the 1976 investigation of the Amityville, Long Island, house

ED AND LORRAINE concluded the house was indeed visited by "inhuman spirits" which briefly infested their own Monroe, Conn., home when they "It was a horrifying experience," Ed said. "I was in my office, attached to our house by a walkway, at

diabolical infestation.

Lorraine said. "I heard a noise that sounded like "Nothing seemed normal in the room. Then came wind cone pulling the heat and energy out of the room. I felt a presence, but I made the sign of the

did. Afterward he conferred with several priests nd concluded, with them, that the forces of the devil were at work. THE WARRENS have devoted their lives to fighting against the anti-Christ, firm in their con-

"There is no doubt the preternatural or super "I've gone into infested homes. I've seen the tragedy demons have caused. I've seen possession.

"Amityville II" is true, just as 'The Exorcist and 'The Omen' were based in fact. The church is low key on possession and exorcism but many

Sheldon hates censorship

A thought for the day: Early American patriot, Samuel Adams, said upon hearing gunfire which opened the American Revolutionary War, "What a glorious NEW YORK (UPI) - miniseries for NBC, is a wealth, power and Sidney Sheidon likes world prime target for those who object to Tarzan and Jane the business of writing the cohabitating without wealth, power and madness at which he is the current reigning master. In addition to his novels,

"I'm more than aware of it. I'm in the middle of it, he said of the wave of book banning efforts now sweeping the nation from

the conservative right "Good Morning America' recently asked me to fly back to meet with a preacher from the South who was trying to ban one of my books - 'Bloodline.' "Censorship is extremely dangerous because each

his output.

group has its own idea of what should be censored. In Downey, California they're trying to get all the Tarzan books off the shelf When they were asked why, the answer was, 'Tarzan and Jane are not Sheldon, whose latest

novel. "Master of the

Game," has just hit the

best-seller lists and is

being turned into a six-hour

miniseries by CBS, and

whose "Rage of Angels" is

being shot as a four-hour

torrent of books and benefit of marriage. Sheldon has turned out screenplays with which he A lot of his characters eight Broadway plays, 30 finances such pursuits. lack that benefit as they motion pictures and 250 What he does not like is work their way through the television scripts. people bent on censoring family sagas of lust,

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month, Chinese celebrate the memory of Ch'ang-O's flight to the moon with the Mid-Autumn Festival (Chun Chiu Chieh) gifts to friends and neighbors; many go out doors to look for the outline of a toad on the

Mr. Harry Chung, owner of House of Chung

1:50-7:20-0:45-12:00 INCHON PG 1:45-7:60-19:00-12:45 PG E. NO PAR THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIA

How to prepare for tour

Adelaide Road first said, "I'd better Her main concerns are the win- transportation. People using their really clean the place." However, dows and the dog. She has a lot of own cars may visit the homes in any since she enjoys having people to

College note

Enters college

Donald Curtis, son of Donald Curtis of 44-A Esquire Road, is a loves people," she said, "and he'll probably jump all over them." So Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y.

Yost writes Angle

keeps of top of sports in his regular 279 Keeney St.

her home, the house is in order and at regular intervals all day, house she is not panicked at the thought of tour visitors are encouraged to DIANE MORRISON of 30 all those people filing through. make arrangements for their own windows in her contemporary and order at any time between 10 a.m. wants to make sure they are clean. and 4 p.m. Programs will be She wants visitors to enjoy looking available at all homes. out at the landscape

Besides the outdoor views, take note of the Morrison's art collection They've decorated their home with Service note watercolor paintings and sculp-

Terrier is another matter. "He just probably jump all over them." So Willie will have to go, temporarily

Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Road, the Hunter home, 100 Boulder Road; the Swensson home, 560 Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost Porter St., and the Odegard home,

Mrs. Argyle W. Roberts of 21 Proc-Other homes on the tour are The tor Road, has been promoted to the

specialist with the 833rd Civil column, "The Herald Angle," on the Although five buses will be Engineering Squadron at Holloman leaving the Cheney Hall parking lot Air Force Base in New Mexico.

Advice

Restroom charge hardly worth extra aggravation

own a small cafe in an area that caters to summer tourists. We have two nice, clean rest rooms for the convenience of our customers, but because so many people stop in only to use our rest coms, we decided to put up a sign: "If you're not a customer, we charge 50 cents for using our rest

Abby, I wish you could have heard some of the names we've been called by people who have come inonly to use the rest room! Some have caused terrible scenes, saying they have never heard of anything so in our place again if they are star-

Don't these people realize that we have to pay for the toilet paper, soap, towels, water (hot and cold), the lights und the fan that provides ventilation while they are in there? ketchup, then chose a small bottle ning. she hadn't opened. I was shocked Please remind people that un-

cents for the use of our rest rooms? woman had stuck her finger into. BAD-MOUTHED IN She looked to be about 80, was very

the sign compensated for the bad- have done, Abby? hing and noisy scenes it's The tourists will be relieved. And so

DEAR ABBY: While shopping at management. a very nice supermarket, I came

Dear Abby Abigail

has ever encountered a similar ketchup from the shelf, remove the again. lid, extend her finger down into the her finger! She continue to do this line to charge non-customers 50 buy a bottle of ketchup that this Thank you.

CASCADE, COLO. well dressed, and I doubt that she

IN HONAKER, VA.

you print this, it will give the guilty ones something to think about. We are stuck with this nuisance because we've let it go for so long that nobody wants to tell a nice young man that he has been disturbing our peace for 10 years. Except for this younger couple, everyone in our

eighborhood is retired. Our young neighbor leaves for work at 6:45, backs his car out into the street and honks his horn with a **About Town** work at 6:45, backs his car out into little "beep beep" as he drives away. At first we all thought it was rather sweet of him to bid his wife a second goodbye, but some of us older people do not sleep well at night, and once we are awakened I saw a woman take a bottle of - it's impossible to go back to seep

Retired tolks have had to get up bottle, then lick the ketchup from early for many years, and we think we've finally earned the right to with several different brands of stay up late and sleep in the mor-

and a little siek of my stomach necessary horn-honking is incon-Abby, do you think we're out of thinking that someone was going to siderate and downright irritating.

DEAR BAD-MOUTHED: Has Needless to say, I don't shop in lawn-mowing and kid-calling) is inthe revenue collected since posting that store anymore. What would considerate. So-let all you guilty

DEAR HOLD: I would have some practical tips on how to be quickly reported the lady to the popular, get Abby's Popularity upon something I'd never seen DEAR ABBY: There's a problem envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O.

Lingering hacking cough needs a doctor's attention

do to stop my hacking cough? I had a bad cold three weeks ago and I'm still coughing. I take aspirin and drink lots of water but it doesn't seem to be helping. Usually when I have a cold I take aspirin and drink lots of water and it seems to help a lot but this time my cough hangs on It is worse when I go to bed at night am fairly comfortable during the day but I wake up with this need to cough and it is really interfering mechanical effects of lying down with my sleep. Do I need an- that induces coughing are the same. tibiotics? Or should I be using a Aspirin may relieve the pain and

DEAR READER: It is not too Gargles won't reach the area that surprising that your cough is worse induces the cough so you can forget at night. Bed rest is one of the most those, too. and it allows secretions from your the throat or even bacterial infecnose to drain into your throat. They tions that involve the lungs, but they stimulate your cough reflex until are useless in the presence of a viral you have a coughing spell. It doesn't sore throat or a virus cold that matter whether an allergy or a cold affects the nasal passages. increases the secretions, the Of course, it is important to avoid



gargle to control the cough? If so, discomfort that accompanies a cold but it will not help your cough at all.

abused treatments for a cough. Antibiotics are very important in Lying dawn doesn't cure anything controlling bacterial infections of

wonder of the earth."

Jesus be seen in me.

challenging chorus we often sing.

Thoughts

In my reading I came across the following gern of truth, and though the author is unknown, what is said, if put into daily practice, could change the little world around you. the writer of the inspiring and It goes like this

'Do it today - mend a quarrel. some treasure. Write a letter of me. All His wonderful passion and love. Give a soft answer. Encourage purity. O Thou Spirit Divine, all my youth. Manifest loyalty in word or

"Keep a promise. Forgive an Do it today! enemy. Apologize if you are wrong. Rev. George Emmitt Try to understand. Appreciate. Be Associate Pastor kind. Be grateful. Laugh a little Church of the Nazarene

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

to Treat It, which I am sending you Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

and the doctor gave him two shots of penicillin and two sulfa pills. The He is planning on getting married back to the doctor but he won't. I heard on TV that penicillin will not take care of gonorrhea and that

How would a person know if he still had gonorrhea? DEAR READER: Your son is Force on Senior Citizens. more. Express your gratitude. Teake pleasure in the beauty and

probably fine. While there are cases the vast majority in the United elderly have the opportunity to exer- State Central Committee who un-States are still sensitive to cise their right to vote," said And I could close in saving with penicillin. I suspect your son really Hickey. got the two large shots of penicillin He said chairmen will be apwith probenecid to prevent loss of pointed in each town. He will be in "Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in the penicillin through the kidneys. touch will all of them to make sure That keeps the blood level of elderly citizens have transportation nature refine, Till the beauty of

they have a new medicine that will

but it is very expensive. Is this

We now know that some men may absentee ballots. have gonorrhea and have few if any In Manchester, the coordinators symptoms. Usually men have a dis- are Pascal Mastrangelo and charge or burning. The diagnosis is charge or burning. The diagnosis is Madeline Allen.

Hickey said most communities smear of the discharge.

NO MORE BEEP BEEP Vincent guest speaker

DEAR NO: Lagree, unnecessary horn-honking (and dog-barking and

Everybody needs friends. For

tobacco smoke. If you smoke it may

Anyone who has had a persistent

You need to read The Health

after he knows what is causing the watch, free of charge.

cause your cough to hang on.

Square dance Saturday

will be on sale at the sixth annual tag and

craft sale of the club. The sale will be in the

Childbirth film planned

The film, entitled "The Story of Eric," and the slide

presentation both follow the expectant parents through

their preparation for, and participation in their babies'

Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS). There is no ad-

The program is sponsored by the Family Oriented

The banquet will be at Willie's Steak House and will

served at 7:30 p.m. Any interested woman may attend.

The cost of the dinner is \$11. For more information, or

Dr. Vincent's talk will be both serious and humorous.

Economy." Dr. Vincent claims Maine as his native

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open dance, for all club-level dancers Saturday from 8 to 11 Central sets meetings p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. Earl Johnston, club caller, will do the calling for the squares and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Turmel will have door duty Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Frank ough for 10 days or more should see Vaiciulis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warner, and Mr. and a doctor. You may not be right about Mrs. Bud Welch. what is causing your cough. He may All club level dancers are invited and reminded to

Letter 8-10, Cough: How and When Cape Cod trip set

Manchester AARP Chapter 1275 will leave for Cape Cod Wednesday at 8 a.m. from the parking lot of South United Methodist Church. The group will stay at The Soundings in Dennisport,

Mass., and return Friday. months ago. He went to the doctor Holiday Inner Harbor Hotel for two nights and will Rockville. The public is invited.

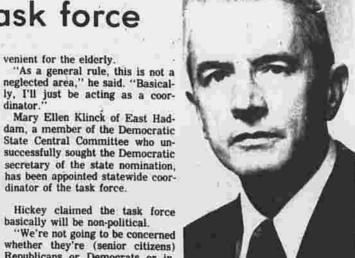
and he didn't have to come back. Hickey coordinator tor senior task force

Hickey works for the Connecticut

William V. Hickey of 207 Parker "As a general rule, this is not a St. has been appointed as 1st Congressional District coordinator neglected area," he said. "Basically, I'll just be acting as a coorof the Governor's Special Task Mary Ellen Klinck of East Had-"What we're concerned with is f penicillin-resistant gonorrhea, making sure that senior citizens and dam, a member of the Democratic

has been appointed statewide coordinator of the task force. Hickey claimed the task force hasically will be non-political. to the polls or the opportunity to use "We're not going to be concerned whether they're (senior citizens) Republicans or Democrats or independents," said Hickey.

already do a lot to make voting con- State Employees Association.



WILLIAM V. HICKEY ... coordinating elderly voting

SPORTS



SIMSBURY'S BOB SCHEETZ (10) heads ball away from Indians' Myles McCurry (28)

Giants in picture

NL West race showdown set

By Ira Kaufman **UPI Sports Writer**

Pruitt in the ninth.

angry mood Thursday.

West Coast triumph.

A film on childbirth and a slide presentation on Caesarean birth will be shown Monday at 8 p.m. at Open house scheduled With fall foliage offering a daily Bennet Junior High will conduct an open house on spectacle of changing hues, a couple the lead in San Francisco with his Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The public is invited. of National League West contenders During the evening there will be a raffle. showed their true colors Thursday

Testimonial slated

For information call 646-1617

Trash and treasure

Scott Carey, a member of the Manchester Gerber Scientific parking lot on Broad Street

Lions Club, looks over some of the Items that Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. About 30

Several members of VFW Auxiliary 2046 will attend Dr. William E. Vincent, president of Manchester the testimonial dinner Saturday for Department State Community College, will be the guest speaker at the an- Commander Americo "Mike" Tancredi. nual fall banquet of the Combined Catholic Mothers The dinner will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall in

return to Manchester on Oct. 23. Both buses are filled

start with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be Orientation Monday

to make reservations, call any of the following: Joan The Coventry Jaycee Women will have an open orien-Bohadik, 649-2545; Shirley McCray 649-7037; or Audrey tation meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. For additional in-Knofla, 646-2548. The deadline for making reservations formation, call 742-5023 or 742-5421.

It's entitled, "Nothing Isn't What it Used to Be," or "What the Privy Industry in Majne can Tell us About the Card party tonight

EAST HARTFORD - The Hillstown Grange will sponsor a Monte Carlo Whist card party tonight at 8 p.m. at the grange, 617 Hills St. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

Central Connecticut State College is scheduling meetings to explain the college's new bachelor of Meetings are scheduled for Monday at noon; Oct.18 at 4:30 p.m.; Nov. 1, noon; Nov. 15, 4:30 p.m.; Dec. 6, noon; and Dec. 20 at 4:30 p.m. also be able to prescribe something wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome to

Each session will last one hour and will be conducted in Room 317 in Barnard Hall, on the campus in New Bri-The BSN program is open only to registered nurses. The second class will be enrolled in January. For additional information call 827-7267

Auxiliary fair Saturday

The Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a son On Oct. 21 a group will leave for Baltimore, Md. at War will have its department fair Saturday from 1:30 to who was infected with gonorrhea six 7:30 a.m. from the church parking lot. They will stay at 5 p.m. in GAR Hall, Memorial Building, Park Place,

For a team in Milwaukee's posi- lose four straight. But crazier things tion, the longer the wait, the heavier have happened and we can't assume

"It would have been nice if they We're throwing our best guy. We win one," Milwaukee Manager knowing we have to win one."

game, a two-out solo shot that snapped a 5-5 tie. But Darrell Evans Dodger blue and Giant walked with one out in the Giants' blackorange both made comebacks half of the ninth and Jeff Leonard of different sorts as Los Angeles and singled to knock out reliever Dar San Francisco moved to within one Boone. 1-1. Dave Smith walked game of the first-place Atlanta pinch hitter Jim Wohlford and Braves in the West with three Pruitt followed with a bloop single games remaining for all three clubs. to center to score Evans and The world champion Dodgers, Leonard and reward Gary Lavelle, who close out their regular season in 10-7, with a victory. San Francisco, rebounded from an Pruitt was a catcher on Cleveland

"I hoped my team would make a

After Houston had blown a 5-0

lead. Harry Spilman gave the Astros

second homer and fourth RBI of the

liar out of me, but they didn't."

streak with a 10-3 drubbing of the Braves at home as Dusty Baker and and he left a vivid impression. Rick Monday combined for five At Candlestick Park, the feisty to finally subdue Houston 7-6 on a

two-out, two-run single by Ron Reds 6, Padres 4 added solo shots for Cincinnati

division title with a fourth straight over 8 1-3 innings and Ryne Sandberg scored twice to pace the to suffer through a wrenching putting two runners aboard. summer span of 19 losses in 21 Phillies 5, Expos 4

By United Press International

Undefeated Boston College

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But the Wale team that has opened with two straight losses for Undefeated Boston College

But the Wale team that has opened with two straight losses for Undefeated Undefeated Boston College the first time since 1955, coach returns to Alumni Stadium for its Carmen Cozza's first year. A Yale New Hampshire had last week off Bridgewater State at Maine

embarrassing eight-game losing when current Giants' skipper Frank "I remember him as a player who always got his bat on the ball," said Robinson. "It probably was unfair Giants continued their improbable of me to put him in the position I did, rush toward a possible division but I didn't have too many options. crown by coming from behind twice He still made me look good."

The Braves, who close with three Dan Driessen slugged a tworun games in San Diego, are seeking homer in the seventh inning at San their first division title since 1969 Diego to break a 4-4 tie and lead the and they caught the Dodgers in an Reds. Duane Walker and Ron Oester People want to call us chokers, Pirates 7, Cardinals 2

let 'em." snarled Baker, who hit a At Pittsburgh, Dale Berra drove sacrifice fly in the third and a two- in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a run single in the seventh. "Call us single and Manny Sarmiento and what you want to call us: our record Rod Scurry combined on a fiveover the years speaks for itself." hitter to lead the Pirates past the Atlanta manager Joe Torre said East champion Cardinals. he would have been surprised had Cubs 3, Mets 1 the Braves taken the easy road to a Dickie Noles scattered nine hits

"Nothing has been easy for us all Cubs to a Shea Stadium triumph. season," said Torre, who has seen Noles, 10-13, struck out five and did the Eagles' defense rose to the occarecord 13-game winning streak only Willie Hernandez in the ninth after defense hasn't allowed a touchdown his team open the season with a not issue a walk, giving way to games. "Now it's going down to the At Philadelphia, Garry Maddox last weekend, maybe the last game, singled home Manny Trillo from of the season. I said a few weeks ago third base with one out in the ninth last season's 29-28 loss to Yale. The that this would happen, that it would inning to help Porfi Alatamirano

beat the club they've been battling

(Baltimore) lost but we still have to feel very confident going in there "It'll be nice wherever we win." said second baseman Jim Gantner.

settle the race one way or another,

(Friday) are worth something now. That's what I was concerned about

home and disappoint all those fans." depth and talent they have."

to go to Milwaukee Monday if we de. pair of homers to pull the Royals Those tickets tomorrow within two games of the first-place California Angels. The Royals finish wth three games this weekend It would be terrible if w had to go against Oakland while the Angels play three at home against Texas. Aikens hit a three-run homer in the fifth off Mike Norris, 7-11, to snap a 2-2 tie and then launched his third career grand slam in the seventh on "Milwaukee has the best club in the first pitch from reliever Bob baseball." Anderson said "There's Owchinko to power the Royals to their third straight victory. Hal McRae and Frank White added solo

said Baltimore Manager Earl At Kansas City, Mo., Willie Weaver. "But at least we don't have Aikens knocked in seven runs with a

slammed a tie-breaking, fifthinning solo home run and Lloyd Moseby capped a four-run first with a tworun single as the Twins became the first team in the majors this season to lose 100 games. Minnesota rookie Kent Hrbek received a gift insidethe-park home run when shortstop

At Cleveland, Oscar Gamble's two-out single in the ninth snapped a Jim Rice and Rico Carty.

HAPPY INDIANS MAKE PILE .. on goal scorer Mike St. Laurent

call by Referee Tony Falcetta with broke free. He, however, sent a shot strong efforts for Manchester. It pressure as we should but against Myles McCurry converting the boot. wide of the cage from 15 yards out Petersen registered nine stops. "We scored so early and then all "I certainly thought it was a good keeper Chris Petersen momentarily of sudden started backing up. The last half of the first quarter and the in shots with the Indians dominant Wallert and fullbacks St. Laurent, second quarter it seemed we were the final 20 minutes.

icCarthy said. Eric Dupee. Tim Carmel and trying to protect the lead," viewed Manchester's next outing is sophomore John Janenda each had McCarthy. "I thought we didn't app- Wednesday at Enfield High at 3:30.

New England college scene

Unbeaten B.C., Holy Cross out to preserve records

home-opener against Temple while team has never lost its first three and already has downed Boston Maritime: Curry at Framingham longstanding rival, Holy Cross, also games of the season. tries to keep its record unblemished against struggling Yale.

By Len Auster

Herald Sportswriter

was formally annually accustomed.

will be seeking revenge of sorts, for tor for our players." their last meeting against Temple The Crusaders boast a versatile

game for both of us," said Eagles' has seen its new tiebreaker carried travels to Springfield coach Jack Bicknell. "Like all Tem- to extremes the last two weeks, has ple teams, this one is aggressive and

ding BC's impressive beginning has focused on quarterback Doug Flutie. Tribe spikers bow sion last week. In fact, the BC Holy Cross, 3-0, is ranked No. 4 nationally in Division I-AA and the Crusaders will be looking to reverse

Elis hold a 14-2 lead in the series and

Holy Cross has scored in just six of

won," losing Simsbury Coach Jack Wilson responded, refusing to

third stanza on a wing to wing play.

let's do it now. These kids have a lot

final margin for Manchester

overlap run by Mike St. Laurent.

acknowledge a general inquiry

Back to an old haunt to which it Simsbury drew even at 15:44 of the

That's where Manchester High Dave Schiller on the right side

finds itself this morning -atop the chipped it high and wide to the left

CCIL soccer standings -following where Mike Schiller was waiting for

Thursday's hard-fought 2-1 win over Simsbury High at Memorial Field. It was the first goal yielded this

who last won the league title in 1974. The Trojans had the territorial

into sole possession of the top rung edge the third stanza. But just as at 5-0. Simsbury, defending league quickly, the Silk Towners shifted the and state co-Class LL champ, dips to momentum 180 degrees. "I think at 4-1. It was the Trojans' first loss in the start of the (fourth) quarter the

24 outings dating back to post-season kids said 'we have one quarter left,

Manchester Coach Bill McCarthy, of determination. You can't count pleased to be at the top looking them out -ever." McCarthy ad-

premature celebration. "We still Outshot by a 5-2 count in the third have a long way to go," he said, "We stanza, the Indians had a 8-4 edge still have to go over there the final 20 minutes. Hedlund and (Simsbury) and face Conard and Bill Peschke, the latter with an

Hall here and Wethersfield again empty net, almost provided a larger

time And these kids are good at into the contest, on a fullback

The game-winner came on a Roger Greenwood, on the left side

penalty kick 8:27 into the fourth quarter. Midfielder Jay Hedlund. Laurent and he in stride eluded the

who was a thorn in Simsbury's side Trojan defense and blistered a hot

most of the dingy afternoon, was 12-yard boot behind keeper Kevin

when he was hipped off the ball in Simsbury nearly drew even two

the area. An intentional trip was the minutes later as winger Dave Edgar

It was his fourth goal of the season. as both sweeper Eric Wallert and

"Ye have to take one game at a The locals took an early lead, 5:37

The win moves the Silk Towners, season by the Indians.

down, is not ready for some mired.

breaking through the Trojan defense Gallagher.

in there and the guy called it."

call. He (Hedlund) got slaughtered lost their footing.

"I know one thing for sure," said Holy Cross coach Rick Carter. In matchup has Massachusetts at Connecticut. Those are the two key New coach Cozza Yale has one of the Rhode Island in a battle of last Elsehwere it's AIC at Southern England matchups this weekend, nation's top coaches so any team the year's co-champs. Each team has Connecticut, Amherst at Bowdoin: and many eyes will be on surprising Elis field will be a good one. We won 27 times in this rivarly and URI Bates at Middlebury Central Boston College, 2-0-1, which has may be 3-0 but we haven't played on already has a Yankee Conference Connecticut at C.W. Post. Coast moved to 16th in the nation after its the road A road game at the Yale win, its 58-55 mega-overtime Guard at Norwich. WPI at Colby 31-0 victory over Navy. The Eagles will be a great motivating fac.

Will be seeking revenge of sorts for the force of the

and was the final loss in the dis-doon, whom Boston College wanted to Princeton for an all-Ivy matchup astrous 0-11 season in 1978. BC's last to recruit. And halfback Andy Clivio win over Temple was in 1975. is averaging 100 yards a game on the ground. in big games and Saturday is a big The Yankee Conference, which at Towson State and Northeastern

> following Thursday's four-set reversal to Fermi High in Enfield. Scores

were 15-7, 18-16, 15-13 and 15-11

mermi also took the jayvee tilt.

15-11, 13-15 and 15-0. Next outing for

the 0-6 Indians is Monday against

Penney High in East Hartford at

University in conference play The other Yankee Conference and Westfield State at Western

among Division I-AA sees a number Trinity. Tutts at Wesleyan and came in the Mirage Bowl in Japan attack led by quarterback Pete Mul- of teams on the road. Brown travels Rochester at Williams Dartmouth hosts Colgate. Boston

Bennet records



8 - Mets vs. Phillies, WINE,

8 - Red Sox vs. Yankees, Channels

11:05 - Whalers vs. Rangers.

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Channel 9

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9 - Boxing, USA Cable

in Vernon

soccer victory

Brockport State at Lowell, Lock

Haven at New Haven; Hamilton at

Bennet Junior High soccer teams came away with a split in action Thursday. The Bears varsity booters took an 8-0 verdict over Bloomfield at home while the jayyee squad was on the short end of a 5-1 count to Vernon Middle School Robert Chang had four goals and

Todd Whitehouse and Vahn Minakham two apiece for the victorious 2-0 Bear varsity. Chuck sentejo and Gary Ahlberg also

RSox prevent Brewer celebration

UPI Sports Writer

Milwaukee leads Baltimore by Cy Young candidate Pete three games and can clinch the title being tagged to two-run homers by beating the Orioles in any one of Dennis Martinez in the series Molitor and Cecil Cooper. beginning tonight with a double- positive feeling.

and straightforward: Win one game. Deep down, I don't see how we can American League . Baltimore, at least the series will past Cleveland 7-5.

their four games this weekend, opener, giving the Brewers a "Now they (Milwaukee) have to header. Baltimore beat Detroit 6-5 "We've got the best record in the last couple of weeks to win, Thursday night to prevent the baseball," said Milwaukee's Charlie which is the way it should be," said Brewers from clinching a tie. Moore. "Baltimore has to sweep. Red Sox manager Ralph Houk."

Harvey Kuenn said after the Dennis Eckersley prevented "If we can't win one out of four, Brewers lost 9-4 in Boston. "I'm not Milwaukee from clinching a tie and then we don't deserve it." Wade Boggs broke out of a batting At Detroit, Cal Ripken, Jim "We were hoping to celebrate on slump with three RBI to lead the Dwyer and Gary Roenicke delivered the way down to Baltimore, now we Red Sox. Eckersley carried a five-consecutive, two-out RBI singles t have to wait," added Milwaukee's hit shutout into the eighth before highlight a four run ninth inning that

Detroit manager Sparky Anderson, whose Tigers made things rough for the Orioles, believes the Brewers will emerge with the title. not another club with the all-around Elsewhere, Kansas City ripped hoers for Kansas City.

If it's any consolation to Minnesota 6-4 and New York rallied "We still have to win all four." Royals 11, A's 1

Alfredo Griffin and left fielder Leon Roberts collided charging for his fly into short left field.

burst that lifted the Yankees. Cleveland's Andre Thornton cracked his 32nd home run of the season and 31st as a designated hitter - tying the AL mark held by



EAGLES READY FOR NORWICH SATURDAY backs Joe Leslie, Jim DePersia, Doug Post, John Giliberto

Home openers slated for school elevens

Herald Sportswriter

Elimination of mistakes will be the prime directive for the Manchester High and East Catholic football squads as each takes to the gridiron Saturday for a home engagement.
The Indians, who deadlocked

Simsbury at 0-0 in their opener, host Wethersfield High in a CCIL affair at Memorial Field while East Catholic, coming off a 21-12 loss, will entertain Norwich Free Academy at Mt. Nebo.

Both have 1:30 kickoffs. "Offensively, we have to execute a lot more than we did against Simsbury," states Indian Coach Mike Simmons, "We did a lot of mechanical things wrong. Defensively, we did a lot of things well.

We have to be more consistent on both ends. The mechanical things that went wrong we can't have this week. We can't expect a pass interception or fumble recovery to bail us out each time.

ethersfield, 1-1, is coming off a 27-12 win over Windham. The Eagles possess a good passing attack with Simmons expecting QB Tim Dillon to air it out against his secondary. tight end Jim Kibbie, leading dage but never established anything mented. receiver a year ago, who broke his concrete.

ciplined on the field," states Eagle over Ledyard. "They've been noted they'll come at us."

Sad state of affairs

CATHOLIC LEADERS PREPARED Rick Kucinskas, Coach Jude Kelley, Doug Bilodeau

Manchester will be minus senior Rockville we did have positive yar- will be again this year," Kelly com-

wrist roller skating last Sunday. "We have to keep our poise and be and that could spell trouble for the He'll be out 3-4 weeks. Kelly Percy disciplined and execute our Eagles, who were outsized and worn will take his spot in the lineup. techniques to keep the ball at nor-down in the fourth quarter by East, 1-1, has been assessed 200 mal down and distance," he added, Rockville. "I feel Norwich is bigger techniques to keep the ball at nor- down in the fourth quarter by vards in penalties in splitting two referring to first-and-25 situations. (than Rockville) but I don't know if

NFA comes in with a large team

games. "We have to learn to keep Norwich comes to Manchester it is as good a team. It's hard to our poise better and be more dis- with a 1-0 mark, opening with a win make that distinction. But I'm sure

Dealing with people with no sensitivity

the field as both sides have been at were set for Sunday and Monday the negotiating table, nobody would would not be played as scheduled. to see at the bargaining table

Management Council recessed late some wild card games and play executive director. Thursday night after meeting for 10

that was agreed upon," said Los

"Nothing of substance came out of the meeting. We're in a position with dealing with people with no players to take part in an All-Star football-matches other than or his sensitivity. It's a sad state of af- series.

and Jack Donlan, the management

proposals we consider outrageous. serious about they're demands.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If NFL Meanwhile, NFL Commissioner during the week before the Super defenses were as inpenetrable on Pete Rozelle said the 14 games that Bowl. Representatives of the NFL missed so far might be made up. Thursday he met recently with Players Association and the NFL saying the league could "scrub" Upshaw and Ed Garvey, NFLPA

He said the games that have been representing the owners, said

sides said little has changed since the on-and-off talks began in New York State judge "We'll meet tomorrow (Friday) at 11:30 (a.m. EDT) and that's all

Angeles Raiders guard Gene BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - The preliminarily enjoined from conion, which has been on strike since been ordered to appear in Buffalo violate their individual contracts."

Thursday against Turner Broad- and "Super Station" WTBS in Atlancasting System, which signed a con-"No progress was made," said tract with the NFL Player's Turner was unavailable for com-Donlan. "We talk money and the un- Association for a series of 21 All- ment. ion talks control. They describe us as insensitive because we won't buy

Star games, beginning Oct. 10 in Washington's RFK Stadium.

Halpern said he did not know whether owner Turner would come

Buffalo Bills' attorney Ralph to Buffalo to answer the show-cause "They reminded us several times Halpern, who said the order was order. that they are on strike. We served on officials of turner Broad-reminded them we know they are casting in Atlanta, added Turner drr besides the Bills were the Atlan-Broadcasting has "until 11 a.m. ta Falcons, New England Patriots, New York Jets, Cincinnati Bengals, The order requires Turner Broad- Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh proposals. We just aren't going to casting and its affiliates to show Steelers and Tampa Bay Bucwhy they should "not be caneers.

Upshaw, president of the players un- Turner Broadcasting System has tinuing to induce NFL players to Wednesday to explain why it should NFL rules state that while under

Aside from that point, Upshaw and Jack Donlan, the management council's executive director agreed.

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Thursday agrainst Turner Broadcasting, owned by Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves and "Super Station" WTBS in Atlantage and "Super

whether owner Turner would come

Nine players score for Eaglette booters

Nine performers broke into the scoring column is East Catholic Dawn Soucy, Darby Barnes, Martha passing. We were really looking for each other and Dawn Soucy did an overwhelmed Bulkeley High, 12-0, in Barter, Liz Palmer, Karen Kaufold excellent job distributing four non-conference girls' soccer action and Christy Bearse added one tally assists." The win elevates the Eaglettes to assists.

drops the Bulldogs to 1-5.

Rocky Hill

3-1 winner

Two goals in the final 62 seconds

propelled Rocky Hill High past Bolton High, 3-1, in COC girls'

soccer action Thursday in Bolton. The loss was the fifth in as many

outings for the Bulldogs, who

resume play Monday at Portland

22-yard direct kick which ricocheted

off the Bolton wall into the cage

gave the Terriers the game-winner. Lisa Senofonte made the final

reading at 39:34. "That was a letdown goal," said Bolton Coach Joe

Jankowski. "It was mass hypnosis

Connolly had given Rocky Hill the

lead in the first half with Bolton

drawing even at 2.09 of the second

half on a goal by Sue Cavanagh. It

"Take away the last minute and

we had a tremendous effort. They

had more skills than us but we

hustled with them," Jankowski

The Terriers had a 39-9 edge in the

shots department. Bolton netminder

Heidi Luck was superb with 21

saves. Rebecca Gleason also playe

Conard turns

back Indians

Goals in each half by Tina Frank

powered Conard High past

Manchester High, 2-0, in CCIL girls'

field hockey action Thursday in

in the league, 5-0-1 overall

outing for the locals is Wednesday a

home against Hall High at 3:30.

Manchester slips to 1-3-1 in the CCIL

Kris Anderson and Wendy

Burgess defensively and Krister

English offensively played well for

Tricia Flanagan and Jen MacKenzie played well for the

Illing Junior High varsity soccer team secured a 6-2 win over the

Conard High freshmen Thursday in

Nick Cacace registered the three-

goal hat trick to pace the 2-0 Rams

with Jeff Kennedy adding two goals

and Bob Blake one. Midfielders

Brian Milone, Tully Patulak, Dave

Kelly and Andy Boggini played well

for the locals. Illing had a 26-12 edge

in the shots department.

Tribe jayvees

beat Simsbury

Coming from behind, Manchester

High jayvee soccer team rallied for

three second-half goals en route to a

3-1 win over Simsbury High

Chris Corrow, Dan Guachione and

Steve Logan tallied for the unbeaten

4-0 young Indians. Goalie Greg

Palmer, Joe Donovan, Chris Diana

and Chris Sarli also played well for

East Catholic at Aquinas, 3:15 Bolton at Cheney Tech, 3:15 Hall at Manchester (girls), 3:30

Cheney Tech/Granby at

East Hartford at Manchester

East Catholic at Windsor Locks,

CROSS COUNTRY

GIRLS SWIMMING

SOCCER

Thursday at the Indians' field.

Illing secures

West Hartford.

Conard also took the jayvee tilt, 3-

West Hartford.

Manchester.

was the first Bulldog score of the

Kelly Connolly's goal at 38.58 on a

at Bolton

apiece. Soucy also registered four Sophomore Mary Greenwald and "Any time you have nine in- well for East. Sophomore netminder 3-2-1 for the season while the loss dividuals score you have to be pleased," stated East Coach Don Fay. "This is the first time we had shot Bulkeley, 46-4. It scored five our whole team healthy tor a game times in the first half and added HCC affair in West Hartford at 3:15. Juniors Jill Gardiner and Stacey this season. "I was especially pleased with our for an even dozen.

Names in the news Bowie Kuhn

NEW YORK (UPI) - Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn testified that a nationwide broadcast of any major league championship games by Ted Turner's cable network would adversely affect baseball to the

"I have no question that we are talking about a multi-, multi-million dollar effect on baseball," Kuhn said Thursday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, where a battle is under way to block Turner's plans.

George Bamberger

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Bamberger expects to be back on his boat Monday, one day after his New York Mets finish a dismal season. He doesn't seem too concerned over possible rough Florida seas. Don't forget, this summer has been anything but smooth sailing to the 59-year-old manager.

Bamberger signed a one-year contract with a modest increase in salary. It was learned that Bamberger will receive an estimated

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Milwaukee Bucks Thursday acquired ive-year veteran guard Charlie Criss, the NBA's shortest player at 5feet-8 inches, when the San Diego Clippers failed to match the club's

Criss broke into the league at 28-year-old with the Atlanta Hawks and won the title as the "NBA's oldest rookie." He split the season last year with the Hawks and Clippers and averaged 10.8 points and 3.4 assists in 55 games.

Vitas Gerulaitis

MONTREAL (UPI) - An aggressive and hard-serving Kevin Curren of South Africa upset New Yorker Vitas Gerulaitis in straight sets 6-4, 6-4 Thursday night in a \$250,000 special event tournament. In earlier matches, Shlomo Glickstein of Israel defeated Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-3, 6-4, Harold Solomon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. defeated 17-year-old French rookie Guy Forget 7-6 (8-6), 6-3 and Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., beat Fritz Buehning of Short Hills N.J.

Juli Inkster

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - Juli Inkster says she's not going to let a little thing like the fact that no amateur has won a woman's pro event since 1969 stand in the way of her winning a tournament this year Inkter, a three-time U.S. Women's amateur golf champion from Los Altos, Cal., fashioned a 5-under-par 68 Thursday to share the first round lead with Beth Daniel in a \$150,000 LPGA tournament at Almaden Country Club.

George Rogers

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Former running back Mike Strachan, entenced to three years in prison for selling cocaine, says the New Orleans Saints' chief supplier of cocaine was NFL rushing leader

Strachan's testimony before a federal grand jury was not made public Thursday, but the one-time star talked with reporters outside "They wanted to put everything on me," Strachan said of his fellow players. "They wanted to make me be the main supplier to the team.

But the main supplier to the players was George Rogers."

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) -- All-America James Worthy, the No. choice in the NBA draft after leading North Carolina to the NCAA championship, has signed a multi-year contract with the Los Angeles Lakers, club officials announced Thursday.

Terms of his contract with the NBA champion Lakers were not disclosed. Coach Pat Riley said Worthy, a 6-9 forward, would report to the start of the club's 1982 training camp Friday. Bill George

ROCKFORD, III. (UPI) - Pro Football Hall of Fame member Bill George was killed Thursday in a three-car accident, apparently after he failed to stop before making a turn, police said. He was 51. Another driver was also killed, state police spokesman Fred Spilman said.

Spilman said George, a middle linebacker for the Chicago Bears from 1952 to 1965 and a member of their last NFL championship team. in 1963, was driving eastbound on Illinois 72 when a tractor-trailer driven by Joseph Pasieka, Tonica, Ill., struck his van at an intersec-

Barbara Potter

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Fourth-seeded Barbara Potter survived a late challenge Thursday to defeat Susan Mascarin 6-2, 6-3 and advance to the semifinal round of the \$125,000 U.S. Women's Indoor Ten-Second-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia, No. 3 seed Pam Shriver, Camille Benjamin and Wendy White defeated their opponents

in second-round competition to advance to the quarterfinals on

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) - Between hunting doves out in the South Texas underbrush and running in birdies at Oak Hills Country Club, Craig Stadler hopes very much to wrap up the 1982 PGA tour

And he well might if Jay Haas wills the ball across the water and

acts like he is going to win every tournament he enters from now on. Haas blistered the Oak Hills course for a 7-under 63 Thursday, embarking on what he hopes will be his second consecutive tour win. His score was helped by a shot he hit at the par-4 sixth which skipped across a pond onto the bank, from where he salvaged par. But just two shots behind in second place, knotted with four other players, was Stadler - who has won four tournaments this year including the Masters and World Series and has piled up \$441,301. Bjorn Borg

OTTAWA (UPI) — Bjorn Borg upset Jimmy Connors 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 Thursday night in a best-of-five exhibition challenge match. Connors appeared headed for an easy win at the outset, with Borg. who has been on a sabbatical from tournament play for most of the past year, winning only three points in the first four games.



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Markus draws notice with Husky gridders

STORRS (UPI) - Halfback Joe Markus made his presence known as a freshman punt returner for the University of Connecticut, returning a punt for a touchdown,

Three years later, the senior from Trumbull, is still at it. Running out of Connecticut's three-back, "multi-bone" offense isn't conducive to 1,000-yard seasons, but Markus is gaining noteworthiness

Markus is drawing attention by excelling in a phase of the game that is his favorite - returning the football on punt and kickoff returns. "I love punt returning," said Markus, who returned a punt 72 yards for one of two touchdowns he scored two weeks ago in a 24-17 victory over Northeastern. "I just feel it's an exciting part of the game." Markus, who holds six school records for returning punts and kickoffs, finished fourth among Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference kickoff returners in 1981 and fifth in the ECAC in punt returning as a junior.

Currently 11th in NCAA Division I-AA punt returning, Markus ranks third in the nation in all-purpose yardage. Last year, he finished No. 2 in I-AA all-purpose rushing, a category that includes rushing, receiving and punt and kickoff returns. He is averaging 173.7 yards per game in the all-purpose category this year. The versatile back also is adept at pass-catching. "When you catch the ball, you're out in the open." Markus said. He caught six passes for 64 yards in last week's 17-7 triumph against Yale and accounted

for 196 all-purpose yards. "Joe Markus probably had one of his best performances ever," UConn Coach Walt Nadzak said. Punt returns are a daily focal point during UConn practices. "We work on it every day in practice," Markus said. "We take pride in it." Returning isn't as easy as it may appear because there are many variables. "It really depends on how the ball is kicked," Markus said. "That's the key."

Markus is averaging 14.3 yards per punt return and 16.3 yards per kickoff return this season. He earned a spot in the UConn lineup as a freshman punt returner and returned a punt for a touchdown against Maine. This year's return for a TD was his longest, Markus said, and most exciting. He finished the 1979 season as the top punt returner in Division IAA with a 12.9-

At 6-foot, 190 pounds, Markus isn't an overpowering runner, and he is not the fastest of collegiate backs. He relies on balance and spinning off hits more than raw speed. "I don't have the size or the speed some other running backs do," said Markus, "so they (scouts) are looking at me for the all-purpose

things I do. Markus is UConn's leading scorer with four touchdowns and he totals 206 yards rushing on 54 carries. UConn's leading rusher also has caught nine passes for 79 yards. third best among the team's receivers. He ranks seventh among alltime UConn scorers with 19 touchdowns, and this year he's the back the Huskies turn to when they face tough, short-yardage situations. Markus may not draw all the attention given the big-yardage backs,

but he compensates with versatility that has made him a regular all-

purpose leader in t he weekly I-AA statistics. It's that kind of visibility that Markus hopes may lead to a chance to play pro football, perhaps with the new United State- Football

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First to our author - Jerome F. Smith, the bushyhaired 54-year-old self-styled economic prophet from San Jose, Costa Rica. He's in the United States to promote his new book - "Silver Profits in the 80s" (\$16.95). And it's just possible that Smith, the author of will suddenly pop up on your local TV or radio station

Considering the bleak economic environment, growing fears that Reaganomics already is a disaster and widespread talk of potential bankruptcies (both of countries and of U.S. banks), you might well be suscep- years a gold price of \$1,200 to \$1,300 (it was around \$408 ible to the words of someone who hollers fire. But before putting up your bucks, it's worth looking at the \$8.25) and an explosion in platinum to \$1,000 to \$2,500 an accuracy (or I should say inaccuracy) of a series of ounce (it's going for about \$300). orecasts Smith made to me in an interview in mid-'80.

· we could have booming triple-digit 100 percent-plus annual inflation in two years. He was way off; the latest SMITH BLAMES HIS woefully poor forecasts on in recent years, and, in fact, called the exact day of the • The U.S. dollar could be worthless in two years and place in '80 - namely, the imposition of credit controls, planetary patterns strongly point to a market collapse in 500-stock index in the same period.

Dan Dorfman

He could be right, of course, but judging from his recent shoddy record, you might well have a better shot at making a buck at the races. The tipsters there surely should drop 15-20 percent in value in '81. Wrong again the greenback is undoubtedly one of the world's as little as \$2, you have eight chances at making money strongest currencies and it rose (not declined) around 20 percent last year, vs. a number of other currencies. In that same '80 interview, Smith forecast within two

at press time), silver at \$60 to \$80 an ounce (it's about "Apocalypse has been postponed," Smith explained the other day when I caught up with our doomsayer in Crawford, who's made a number of super-duper calls

money policies will have resulted in a huge inflationary

outbreak and a roaring bull market in metal prices.

Today, he sees his favorite metal - silver - going at

allotment of money supply and investor disenchantment His story: On Nov. 1, there will be the tightest with commodities in the wake of the Hunt silver debacle.

grouping of planets, as seen from the earth, in 179 years.

The last time we had a similar grouping — this one Smith still sees the prospects of triple-digit inflation, looking out from the sun — was March 10 of this year. though you'll be pleased to hear he's moved back the And that came within two days of the March 8 spring timing to 1986, By then, he figures the Fed's printing- low of 795.47.

sees it, is that there'll be a much tighter configuration of the planets in November - 64 degrees, vs 95 degrees, around \$200 an ounce in 1986, with gold pegged at \$3,000 during the spring low. And that greatly tightened

For what it's worth, during the '29 stock market crash can't be any worse than Smith ... and since you can bet in which the Dow was cut in half from about 380 to 190between early September and mid-November, there-

LATEST WORD FROM the planets - ugh! The most ominous market forecast I've come across yet - a pickles: Add cottage cheese, coffee creamers and iceroughly 300-point drop in the Dow to the 600-620 range by cream and you come up with Deen Foods, a Chicago Election Day (Nov. 2) - comes from Arch Crawford, producer of these products and, would you believe, the the publisher of a 10-times-a-year investment single best market performer over the past decade newsletter (Crawford Perspectives) that tracks among the largest Fortune 500 companies. Dean (198) planetary cycles and a series of technical indicators. sales: \$729 million) led the way with a scrumptious 30.3 percent annual return (that's capital appreciation and dividends) over the past decade; that's more than what he says were the unprecedented events that took recent low (a Dow of 776.92 on Aug. 12), tells me the sixfold the 4.6 percent return of the Standard & Poor's

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