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'Closed' policy attacked

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith this morning attacked the Board of Directors' policy of closing committee meetings to the press and public and he blamed Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny for "closed government."

Meanwhile, the Republican leader on the Board of Directors, Peter P. DiRosa Jr., said he too supports opening the committee meetings.

The directors' practice of closed committee meetings has been challenged by the Manchester Herald. An appeal has been filed before the Freedom of Information Commission demanding that the meetings be opened. No hearing date has yet been set.

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien has advised the

directors that, in his opinion, the Freedom of Information Act does not require that the committee meetings be opened.

However, O'Brien's opinion would not preclude the

board from voluntarily opening its committee meetings.
The Board of Education, at its meeting this week, made a point of announcing the time, place and agenda of all committee meetings, in effect opening all com-mittees for the first time. The Herald had included in its complaint a challenge of closed Board of Education meetings.

"IT IS REFRESHING to see the Penny-Cummings forces held to task for their ongoing policy of closed government," said Smith in a statement. "The current inquiry into their actions under the Freedom of Information Commission is long overdue." Theodore Cum-

mings is the Democratic town chairman. "Citizen input should once again be part of the decision-making process. Secrecy in Manchester government results from the fear on the part of the mayor that his power would be reduced or that his decisions would be encumbered. Mayor Penny has shown an unwillingness to tolerate opposition."

"I DON'T HAVE any problem with opening the meetings, said DiRosa. "It surprised me that it even got to be a controversial issue

DiRosa said he is beginning to "object" to the subcommittee system in general. That is significant because DiRosa has been a supporter of the system in

DiRosa said, however, the Republican directors probably won't make a move on their own to change the closed meeting system until the FOIC issues a decision on the Herald's challenge.

sion Board for consultants it hired may have been made at a meeting of the directors' Real Estate Committee. Even under O'Brien's interpretation of the Freedom of its decision-making powers to a subcommittee that

meets in private. After Weiss said the issue had been decided at the committee meeting, Mayor Penny quickly interceded. By Alex Girelli asking Weiss if he was saying that an advisory committee was making policy decisions.

decided to recommend how the Pension Board had been reconstruction plan is approved, turns and the state Department of violation. Brooks said.

Transportation apparently contraction a board's ever resolving the manner of repaying the Pen- won't be able legally to turn into one siders the turn into a module a U- driver who pulls into an angle to strike in the Polish capital, and it was not known "I don't think the issue ever was resolved," said Pen- east side of the street.

ANOTHER MEETING which was to have been closed to reporters and citizens was opened Wednesday.

U-turn, which is prohibited now and would still be prohibited under the closed to reporters and citizens was opened Wednesday.

Let our solidarity keep us closer to the Solidarity will be virtually no non-street the entrances to the eight modules. A six inch high could be a s after O'Brien advised there was no grounds to bar the

The Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners had planned the west side of Main Street, will the west side of Main Street, will hamper south-bound drivers' search for on-street parking.

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SO DOES the Manchester Police Department. Patrol Captain Joseph

They will also be able Main Street either to the search of the search o

O'Brien told the commission that the choice of an architect is not a legal exception to open meeting architect is not a legal exception to open meeting to approach it from the south.





They both get there

James McBrierty and Janet Reincke travel the same way - by foot - but at different speeds. McBrierty, who is 75 and has had

two strokes, walks three miles each day. Ms. Reincke, 27, is in training for Manchester's Turkey Day Race.

IN A RELATED matter, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss indicated at the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday that a decision on how to pay the Pen-Even under O'Brien's interpretation of the Freedom of Information Act, that would be illegal because the board, according to him, is not allowed to delegate any of its decision-making powers to a subcommittee that

of seven parking modules on the turn.

This prohibition, coupled with the modules off from the rest of the Southbound drivers will be able to Riot squads backed by armored vehicles were

While the geometry of the plan the east side of the Main Street, that

east side of the street.

Even illegal left turns into parking street.

Such a turn would be considered a spaces will be difficult. They would in leaflets clearly A six-inch high cobblestone wall sets street.

Please turn to page 10 similar to those held in the Gdansk shipyards.

Riots rage into night in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Fierce rioting raged into the night in two Polish cities with angry pro-Solidarity demonstrators hurling home-made firebombs at riot police firing water cannon, smoke bombs and tear gas,

witnesses said. Church sources said 500 workers have been fired this week for daring to strike in the giant Lenin shipyards of Gdansk for the release of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and the restoration of the banned independent union. Gdansk itself was calm in the wake of strikes that ended Wednesday amid government threats of death and dismissal and street fighting Monday and Tuesday Only a few police patrols were seen in the streets. witnesses said in reports reaching the capital from Gdansk where telephone and Telex links remained cut

off for the fourth day. In the southern city of Wroclaw, fierce rioting erupted Wednesday and continued into the night with riot police firing tear gas, smoke bombs and water cannon to break up a small demonstration demanding the revival of the independent union, which was outlawed Friday,

witnesses said. Vicious street fighting also exploded Wednesday in the steel town of Nowa Huta, a suburb of the southern city of Krakow. The fighting lasted late into the night. The official Polish news agency PAP said damage was substantial and arrests were numerous in the clashes, with rioters pelting police with rocks, glass fragments, ball bearings and flares. In Wroclaw, the worst fighting took place in the after-

noon after riot police backed by armored cars broke up a candle and wreath laying ceremony. "There were only a few hundred people involved, Herald photos by Tarquinio one witness said. "They were in small groups, hurling

rocks and homemade explosives." He said he heard at least 10 explosions from what he described as apparently homemade, highly flammable phosphorous bombs, a type of incendiary explosive. Photographs from Wroclaw showed armored cars maneuvering in the street behind clouds of gas. In Gdansk, where street fighting erupted Monday and Tuesday night following 8-hour strikes at the giant Lenin shipyard each day, Rev. Henryk Jankowski, Lech Walesa's priest, told a congregation Wednesday that many workers already had been fired from the shipyard

because of the strike "Some have been fired, fired from the job they love,"

Some church sources said as many as 500 people out of the shippard's 15,000 workers were sacked, but this was

The authorities decreed the shipyard a military facility on Tuesday, with all workers conscripted into the army and any insubordination liable to a 5-year jail term or possible execution.

The Gdansk newspaper Glos Wybrzeza listed riot would make a left turn into a module driver has made a U-turn. If a meters of road surface. 70 square vards of sidewalks, damage as including 15 road signs damaged, 80 square isking Weiss if he was saying that an advisory comherald City Editor
physically possible, the town will policeman observes the maneuver.

Weiss retreated, saying the committee had only

If a proposed Main Street have to post signs prohibiting Uhe will charge the driver with the square yards of windows broken, and nine cars burned

parking stall on the west side of the whether the call was heeded.

enter a parking module in front of deployed around the city Wednesday sealing off several Mary Cheney Library or use the lot downtown areas following reports of an attempted for on-street parking.

SO DOES the Manchester Police Department. Patrol Captain Joseph In order to get into a parking module legally a driver would have a module legally a driver would have begin daily strikes affecting factory morning shifts,

Three architects vie for Cheney Hall job

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Landmark District Commission and contract is worked out. the Little Theater of Manchester,

to design the \$1-million restoration Malmfeldt Associates of Glaston- the committee.

missioners Wednesday approved the three firms chosen by an architect. The architect selection missioners will be a selected an architect. The architect selection missioners will be a selected an architect. The architect selection missioners will be a selected an architect. The architect selection missioners will be a selected an architect. The architect selection missioners will be a selected an architect. The architect selection missioners will be a selected an architect selection missioners will be a selected an architect. The architect selection missioners will be a selected an architect. The architect selection missioners will be a selected an architect. The architect selection missioners will be a selected an architect selection missioners will be a selected an architect. The architect selection missioners will be a selected an architect selection missioners will be a selected an architect. The architect selection missioners will be a selected an architect selection missioners will be a selected and a selected an architect selection missioners will be a selected and a selected an architect selection missioners will be a selected an architect selection missioners will be a selected and a selected an architect selection missioners will be a selected an architect selection will be a selected an architect selection wil selection committee composed of representatives of the board, the representative of the representative of the board, the repr Manchester Historical Society, the unable to do so, it will then negotiate Cheney Brothers National Historic with the second-choice firm, until a district in 1980, including extensive said.

THE THREE firms were district.

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Those names will now be sent to Anderson Notter Finegold because the firm's presentation and building into a viable theater, Giles Opinion

review of all the buildings in the Malmfeldt Associates is very Advice qualified in historical restoration Area towns town. Giles said committee to help meet the Little Theater's Lottery ...

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News Briefing

Swedes drop depth charges

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) -Sweden dropped depth charges on a suspected Soviet submarine for the first time in six days after underwater sensors detected a vessel still lurking off its

coast, a naval spokesman said today. The unspecified number of new depth charges were detonated late Wednesday in an area just outside a barricaded bay close to the nation's largest and most secret naval base, said naval spokesman Sven Carlsson.

The detection of the vessel, a suspected Soviet or Polish sub, came in the same area where a mine was blown up Monday to try and force the U-boat to the surface, he said.

"It was a hydrophone contact, Any details as to when and where, I do not know," said spokesman Sven Carrisson. He said the hydrophone sounding led to the release of depth charges over the

Sweden had dropped 30 depth charges on the still unidentified sub before Oct. when the last charges were dropped Carlsson said.

Amtrak hostage in foster home

RALEIGH N.C. (UPI) - A 4-year-old girl held by her uncle in a sweltering Amtrak car for three days with her dead mother and baby brother went to a foster home crying and clutching a bag of toys officials say.

"This morning, one of the people attending her gave her a little play doctor's bag, and she took out a stethoscope and put it in her ears and listened to a little stuffed bunny rabbit she'd been given,' Wake County Medical Center keswoman Tay Beasley said.

A tearful Zuli Ramirez, holding a bag of the toys from well-wishers, said good bye Wednesday to the staff at the hospital where she was taken Monday after her uncle, a convicted drug dealer released her from a tiny Amtrak sleeping car where she was held three

Police said her uncle, Mario Navas, 29, killed her mother. Maria Ramirez, with a shot to the head aboard the Miami to-New York Silver Star last Friday just as the train pulled into the Raleigh sta-

Economy issue in political debate

HARTFORD (UPI) - The economy was the key issue in the first debate between Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., and Republican challenger Herschel A. Klein in the 1st District congressional battle

During the Connecticut League of Women Voters forum Wednesday, Mrs. Kennelly said political maneuvering may be responsible for the latest drop in Reagan for attempting to shrug off the blame for unemployment. Klein, a Windsor chemical engineer making his first run for public office,

said the Republican administration had

pulled no strings with the Federal

Reserve Board and said a federal jobs program was not the solution to oubledigit unemployment. Mrs. Kennelly is seeking election to her first full term in Congress. She won a special election last January to replace

Carter on Begin

Dealing with Israeli Prime Minister

Menachem Begin was an education of

sorts, according to former President

· Carter, in an interview with Barbara

Walters to air on ABC's "20-20" tonight.

aggravating" but said, "I think we got

Carter said when the pressure was on

Begin "would retreat into the minutiae

of questions and ancient history, which

he would repeat ad nauseum. We spent

hours with a thesaurus and dictionary

and I had a well-marked annotated Bible

I used in dealing with Prime Minister

Carter laughed and added, "I don't

know the Old Testament as well as he

did, but I guarantee you I know the Old

Testament a lot better now after dealing

with Begin than I did before."

called Begin "stubborn, intransigent

Jimmy Carter.

along well with him."



Today in history

On Oct. 14, 1977 Bing Crosby died while playing golf in Madrid, Spain. He was 73. He is seen a year earlier in Sunningdale, England, as he tries to coax a putt into the hole.

Child dies after two-hour spanking

more," says a former member. Tina Orwolski, a former member of

Dallas, told the Martinsburg, W.Va., \$25,000 to help it meet new insurance Evening Journal children were spanked regularly in the presence of other com- in 1980. nune members, including youngsters. "The idea is to spank them into obedience." she said. "That is supposed to teach them to obey authorities, so, when they get older, they will love God

"The idea is, if you don't do this, they Stuart Green has been charged with murder in the Oct. 5 spanking death of his son Joseph and is being held without bail in the Jefferson County Jail. Jefferson County Magistrate Peter Dougherty said the boy was paddled continuously for two hours. He said authorities are investigating reports

some 20 adults looked on while the boy was spanked. Green's attorney, John Skinner, said fluencing the negotiations. He has said Wednesday the child's death was ac- none of the gifts affected any of his ble yellow line, striking the bus on the

Clause dropped

because unusual CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. (UPI) - HARTFORD (UPI) - State Transpor-Members of a commune where a 2-year-tation Commissioner J. William Burns old boy died after being paddled for two said this week he ordered a \$25,000 hours believe children must be spanked clause dropped from a contract signed into obedience "so they will love God by an earlier commissioner because it was highly unusual. The clause would have paid the the Stonegate commune who now lives in Glastonbury firm of Luchs & Beckerman

> requirements DOT imposed on engineers Burns ordered the clause removed this spring and explained this week it was "unique and different from all others" attached to department contracts.

The suspect contract was issued during the administration of former Commissioner Arthur B. Powers, charged with violating the state code of ethics by accepting gifts from engineers 67; and the truck's driver, Ralph Barlow, awarded state contracts and with tampering with a witness in a grand jury investigation.

He has admitted accepting liquor and a weeklong vacation in Florida from Luchs & Beckerman or its partners. Powers declined comment Wednesday, but has previously denied in-

for illegal tactics HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. William P. Candelori of New Britain has been fined

Lawmaker fined

\$750 by the state Election Commission for illegal tactics used in his campaign for the second straight year. The fine imposed Wednesday stemmed from Candelori's failure to list his sponsor on campaign literature and use o legislative envelopes to mail some cam paign information to voters. Jeffrey B. Garfield, the commission's executive director and general counsel, said the fine is among the highest the commission ever ordered. He said it may be the first time any state.law

maker has been cited twice for state

Candelori, 38, a Democrat, is seeking a

Stocks higher in heavy trading

election law violations.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher today in heavy trading of New York Stock Exchange issues as Wall Street's power house rally sought to move up from its 171/2 month high. The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 11.40 points Wednesday was ahead 0.27 point to 1,015.35 shortly after the market opened. Wednesday's close was the highest since it finished at 1 016 93 on April 28 1981

The closely watched average has risen 238.16 points since the rally began Aug. 13 and 111.47 over the past seven sessions. Many analysts predicted the Dow will challenge its all-time high of 1,-051.70 set on Jan. 11, 1973 if it can establish 1,000 as a floor. Advances led declines 488-314 among

the 1,141 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 6, 550,000 shares. Wednesday's volume of 139,800,000 shares was second only to the 147,070,000 traded on Oct. 7.

50 are injured in bus accident

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. (UPI) - Fifty people, many of them elderly, were injured when a tractor-trailer crossed the busload of senior citizens from Massachusetts on a religious retreat authorities said today. Forty-nine of the injured were taken to Hackettstown General Hospital, a

spokeswoman said. Ten people were ad-

mitted, and three of them were reported in critical condition. group from North Adams, Mass., and was headed home after visiting the Our Lady of Fatima shrine in Washington Township, Warren County, said the 'spokeswoman for Hackettstown

as Roselba Santy, 88; Mildred Patryn, 39, of Carlton, Mich. The bus' driver Gary Tatrow, 34, o

dition at Morristown Memorial Hospital suffering from a broken right leg, left wrist and finger. heading west on the rain-slick road at 6:14 p.m. Tuesday and crossed the dou-

right front corner.

North Adams, Mass, was in serious con-

Manchester cable TV adds sports channel For sports fans who can't be content Prism for fear the movies offered

without a contest of some kind on the TV

set, Greater Hartford CATV has good

According to Sebastian Listro, general

manager of Greater Hartford CATV, the

station's offerings include: 30 Hartford Whalers' hockey games; 25 Boston Celtics' basketball games; 15 Big East

Conference college basketball games

featuring the University of Connecticut,

Providence and Boston College; 45

Northeast Collegiate basketball and

hockey games, featuring Providence, Boston College, Boston University and

Northeastern; thoroughbred racing from

Suffolk Downs including a recap of the

week's best races and selected stake

races; 27 live Italian Club soccer matches via satellite from Italy;

selected National Hockey League

Stanley Cup playoff games; and selected

boxing, wrestling and professional ten-

called "Patriots '82" with Ron Meyer,

the coach of the NFL's New England

Patriots. Listro said — but the players

THIS IS A new, second service

offered by Prism New England. It

basically offers sports without the

movies, according to Robert

Chamberlain, executive vice president of

Prism. Chamberlain explained that some local

cable companies - like Greater Hart-ford CATV - were reluctant to pick up

strike has kept that off the air.

The schedule also includes a show

serves Manchester began offering "Super Sports Channel," a station designed to sate the most serious

Extended outlook

Weather

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; Chance of a few showers Saturday and again Monday Fair Sunday. Daytime high temperatures in the 50s. Overnight lows ranging from the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Vermont: A chance of showers mainly north and west on Saturday with flurries in the mountains. Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Quite cool, highs 45 to 55,

Maine, New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with chance of a few showers or flurries north through much of the period. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Over the south, fair Saturday and Sunday. Chance of a few showers Monday. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Today's forecast

Today gradual clearing with a mixture of clouds and sunshine this afternoon. Highs 60 to 65. Winds shifting to westerly 10 to 15 mph today. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 40 to 45. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday a mixture of clouds and sunshine and breezy. Highs 60 to 65. Westerly winds 15 to 20 mph.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point is: Northwest to west winds 12 to 18 knots tonight. Continued west winds 15 to 25 knots Friday.

National forecast

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Almanac

Today is Thursday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1982 with The moon is moving toward its new phase

The morning stars are Venus and Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra The 34th president of the United States - Dwight D. Eisenhower - was born Oct. 14, 1890. Actress Lillian Gish was born on this date in 1899.

On this date in history: In 1912, former President Theodore Roosevelt was Milwaukee, but refused to have the wound treated until he had finished his third-term campaign In 1944, British and Greek troops liberated Athens, en-

In 1949, an East German puppet state was set up in Berlin by Soviet occupation authorities. In 1977, Bing Crosby died while playing golf in Madrid,

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Shoes By Mursemates

Penny's reply somewhat mild

"My opponent is running on his record and I an running on mine," was the comparatively mild response Tuesday night by Mayor Stephen T. Penny Democrat for Senate from the 4th District - to attacks by his opponent, incumbent Republican Zinsser, at a news conference Tuesday, accused

Penny of failing to take positions on state issues and of distorting Zinsser's record at the Senate. Zinsser also said he was surprised Penny hadn't challenged "I really never have considered them to be constructive forums for the audience," said Penny explaining his reason for not seeking debates

Even though there may be an ac ditional 40 movies that are different on each movie channel, the perception tha there are no differences remains, he said. So, some cable companies were reluctant to add another movie channel. 'We reviewed the entire New England market that we weren't reaching and decided to create this second service

highlights of his record.

reaching all the markets it was designed The words "live and exclusive" were used by Listro to describe most of the

LISTRO SAID the company decided to add the station, which will be seen on cable channel two, because there was a lot of audience demand for the Whalers and Celtics games. "We think it's a good package," Listro

called Super Sports Channel," said

would compete against their other movie channels, like Home Box Office. "What local cable companies want

He explained that many cable

customers have the perception that all

the movie stations are identical, because

the top four or five movies offered each

month frequently are the same on all the

channels. That, he said, is because of the

most in their special stations is differen-

tiation," said Chamberlain.

The station is a premium, costing \$69 for the season, which runs from October through June. Listro said response has

'Usually it's done as a tactical matter." He said the turnouts at debates tend to be low and the audiences tend to be packed with candidates' sup-Penny said he never intended to imply that Zinsser had introduced only three bills - all unsuccessful - during his term, as Zinsser charged Tuesday. Penny said Zinsser had referred to those three bills at his announcement speech, so he

assumed Zinsser was stressing those as the

Chamberlain. He said the new channel is He said he intends to make public his stands on getting an "excellent" response and is state issues in the coming weeks. Penny said it is valid for voters to consider his record in local government when they vote, even though he would face state, not local issues in the

> "The manner in which I deal with my record is to say that it is revealing of my approach to government," said Penny. "I believe it is possible to be social, liberal and sensitive and also be fiscal-

He accused Zinsser, as a minority Senate member, of voting for wholesale budget cuts while inconsistently voting to save some popular programs, like aid for the elderly. 'He plays both ends against each other," said "You can do that when you're in the

Town man to meet his son

he's never seen later this week. Frederick Eilerman, 44, had the child by his first wife, a Vietnamese woman, whom he met while he was a mess hall steward with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. He left the Army, and Vietnam, before the birth of his son, Robert Lee Eilerman, now 10 years old.

Robert and 45 other offspring of American GI's and Asians are now in Bangkok, Thailand, undergoing

U.S. on Friday. Eilerman's Vietnamese wife died four years ago. His second wife, Pamela, and he look forward to welcoming a new son into their family, which already includes two sons, ages 12 and 7. They will also adopt a 12-year-old girl, Lam Thi Bach Tuyet, who is Eilerman's first wife's daughter by a Vietnamese man. Lam Thi Bach is among the 46 children in Bangkok scheduled to fly to the U.S. this



Housing said needed for ex-mental patients

By Nancy Thompson

Creation of housing for former mental patients returning to the community after hospitalization is the most imporvisory board said Tuesday.

Their statement echoes concerns expressed by the town Advisory Board of Health and by local social service professionals who have cited a need for transitional living arrangements for Ronald Kraatz, the assistant director -

of the town health department, is currently studying ways to develop such housing in town. The Manchester area group of the North Central Regional Mental Health Board Inc - an advisory board to the state Department of Mental Health -

That designation could be important, Kraatz said, if money becomes available for local programs through the state DMH. The money will be allocated to those areas the local boards have named as priorities.

KRAATZ NOTED that the coman additional \$2 million appropriation for community-based mental health serfund such projects soon.

tor at Manchester Memorial Hospital said community support services, particularly transitional living facilities are in critically short supply in the area He noted that follow-up care for patients discharged from state hospitals is not available immediately — the hospital's nental health center has a waiting list of four to six weeks - and patients who are in unsupervised living situations in that time may be unable to cope.

"There's a lot of problems," he said. "How do you follow up when there's no ousing or you think you have them placed with the family - who throws them out after one night?"

Gallacher cited complaints by local social service professionals who have said that there is no place to house a person in crisis until services - such as outpatient counseling - become available

Churches, has expressed concern that many people are left to wander the streets because there is no emergency Other priority needs cited by the board

include improved availability of outpatient services, special services for children, elderly in-patient services for missioner of mental health has asked for residents of nursing homes who need psychiatric care but cannot safely be put into state hospitals where they may vices, which could become available to become victims of younger patients, and in-patient programs for alcohol detoxification

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Amateur actor

Former Watergate prosecutor James 7. Neal will cross-examine Johnny Cash in a rural Georgia courthouse next week in hopes of keeping Andy Griffith from going to prison. It's not for real, of course but for a television movie. "Murder in Coweta County," based on a true incident that occurred in rural

Georgia in 1948. Neal plays the late Al Henson, an Atlanta lawyer who defended John Wallace, a rich and politically powerful landowner convicted of murder and sent to the electric chair. Filming gets under way next week in

"I'll do whatever they tell me to do," Neal said. "I haven't done anything like this except in high school."

Quote of the day

Peopletalk

Richard Horrow, chairman of the American Bar Association's task force on sports violence, wants Congress to pass a bill making excessive sports violence a federal crime. Speaking at the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls, he said halting violence would be good not only for sports and athletes, but also for fans and their children. He said. 'We're really not as worried about the six-figure athlete. We're really worried about the 10-year-old hockey player who swings a stick at another player and the 10-year-old basketball player who throws

Glimpses

Robert Mitchum makes his TV movie debut in "One Shoe Makes It Murder," also starring Angie Dickinson, on CBS

a punch at another player.'

Loretta Lynn will play against a Broadway setting when she does her second NBC special this fall with guest stars Peter Allen, Jennifer Holliday and Conway Twitty Richard Egan is another Hollywood actor to join a soap opera, as the patriarch of the Clegg clan on CBS's

Ginger Rogers will attend the gala reopening of New Jersey's newly rebuilt Paper Mill Playhouse on Oct. 30, where special guests will be Helen Hayes and Thomas H. Kean



Lucy's a model

Lucille Ball models an original costume from "Mama," designed by Theodora Van Runkle in "Clothes That Shaped The World," a fashion show at the Beverly Hilton Hotel Wednesday. The show was a tribute to Hollywood designers.

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Nobel Prize won't arm nuke foes

shared the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize Disarmament Conference, said the weapons out of Latin America, winners for "making public opinion hoped their award will boost the prize would "make the cause of leading to the 1967 Tlatelolco treaty all over the world aware of the world peace movement - but disarmament heard again." diplomats doubted the choice will His colleagues at the conference, have much impact.

Foreign Minister Alfonso Garcia much effect on their work. Robles jointly won the \$157,000 prize One Western diplomat who control. "It's of symbolic importance ... strategic considerations by the timately involved in the Geneva for all those who strive for a reduc- major powers would "hardly be disarmament talks. tion in nuclear arms and a political affected by peace-prize awards to She led the Swedish delegation in

Israelis try

to stop fight

Israeli troops fired rounds of ammunition into the

air today and slipped between the warring leftist

Druze Moslems and rightwing Christian militias to

In Washington, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak

Shamir was to meet with Secretary of State George

Shultz today to discuss the withdrawal of all foreign

As the Israeli government approved a plan

Wednesday to demand a buffer zone in southern

Lebanon before its forces leave, Israeli and Syrian

forces in the eastern Bekaa Valley skirmished for

By morning a steady exchange of artillery, mortar and rocket fire between the Christian militias

and the Moslem gunmen had stopped as Israeli

troops took up positions in the mountainous area, 15

Villagers reported seeing three people killed in

the fighting that began Tuesday. Beirut's An Nahar

newspaper said a dozen people were wounded and

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel had ordered

Lebanese army troops on standby alert to stop the

fighting in the Shouf. "The fighting is causing great

concern in the government," the Voice of Lebanon

In what appeared to be a serious policy split in

the Palestine Liberation Organization, Syrian Information Minister Ahmed Iskander Ahmed said

five of the eight PLO umbrella groups rejected Jordanian King Hussein's proposal for a Palestinian-PLO chief Yasser Arafat, ending four days of

talks in Amman with Hussein on the proposed

federation, arrived Wednesday in Tunis, where he

met with French Foreign Minister Claude

The Israeli government Wednesday approved a

plan for pulling its army out of Lebanon. The

proposal, as reported by Israel Television and Radio, included the establishment of a 25-33-mile

The plan centered on the withdrawal of some 70,

000 Israeli, 25,000 Syrian and 10,000 PLO troops

Vietnam vets win

monument battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A group of Vietnam veterans

won a battle with architects and secured approval to add

a statue of three combat soldiers and flag to the nearly

completed black granite Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The disgruntled veterans complained the initial V

shaped monument was more a "tribute to Jane Fonda"

and the peace movement than those who fought and died

So, after nearly five hours of arguments Wednesday,

the Commission on Fine Arts unanimously approved adding an 8-foot-high statue and a 50-foot-high flag pole. Maya Ying Lin, who designed the 450-foot, V-shaped

wall of granite engraved with the names of 57,709 killed

in the war, strongly objected to the additions in her testimony before the commission. But she accepted the

Although no final decision has been made on where to place the statue and flag, Ms. Lin said it was her

inderstanding they would be placed about 300 feet from

"Architecturally, the two could not mix, but there is

enough room for two separate memorials," she said.

She again rejected criticism to her design, saying the

memorial is "a tribute to those who died and served in

The monument is to be dedicated on Nov. 11, Veterans Day, during a four-day "National Salute" to all

American veterans, that is expected to draw more than

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the war" and "not to the war, the politics or the con-

her piece of art which recedes into the ground on the 2

in the nation's longest war.

commission's decision.

"And that is what we will have.

troversy" surrounding the conflict

250,000 persons.

ty strip in southern Lebanon

Cheysson, the state-run news agency TAP reported.

miles southeast of the Lebanese capital.

taken to hospitals for treatment.

halt a fierce firefight in the Shouf mountains

By United Press International

southeast of Beirut.

troops from Lebanon.

the second straight day.

Radio had said.

relaxation in the world," Mrs. Myrdal said from her Stockholm apart-

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The two nuclear disarrmament activists who manent representative to the U.N. Decame involved in disarrmament in manent representative to the U.N. The Norwegian Nobel Committee, in awarding the prize, cited the

declined to be identified said Mrs. Myrdal, 80, also was in-

ment, "Millions should be happy and acknowledged the conference "has the United States and Soviet Union envoy Philip Habib, jailed Polish been deadlocked since its birth." of using the talks only as "oc-Garcia Robles, who lives in A lawyer, Garcia Robles, 71, cupational therapy."

prohibiting nuclear weapons there. The Mexican statesman is a U.N. (helping) to arouse a general sense however, doubt the decision to veteran and a long-time critic of the of responsibility." Peace activist Alva Myrdal of award the prestigious prize to the nuclear powers, particularly the Sweden and former Mexican anti-nuclear activists will have United States and the Soviet Union, also won a Nobel Prize, for for failure to make progress in arms

> Among the other 60 candidates for a "mission" of compromise at the the award were U.S. Middle East Even Garcia Robles himself talks from 1962-73 but later accused Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and

problems with armaments and Mrs. Myrdal's husband, Gunnar,



Cyanide poisoning suspect freed on bond CHICAGO (UPI) - A "soldier-of- investigating the deaths, said it had no city's South Side early Tuesday after Thomas Royce, as a "soldier-of-fortune

fortune type guy" police said was a suspect in the tainted-Tylenol killings of seven people was free on bond today on weapons violations and said officials blew his link to the sensational case "out

of proportion."
Roger Arnold, 48, arrested on an informant's tip with a cache of white powder and "how-to" guides on making poisons, paid \$600 on his \$6,000 bond and was released from custody late Wednesday. An analysis of the powder was expected

killings of seven people who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with area. cyanide, but the special task force

In another aspect of the case, the FBI today combed the Texas Panhandle for a man wanted on a federal warrant for cidences that made him a suspect. demanding \$1 million in an extortion hoax linking his wife's ex-employer to

Robert Richardson and his wife, Nancy, were not considered murder suspects, authorities said. They were believed to be in the Amarillo, Texas, Arnold was arrested at his home on the

evidence with which to charge him in the police received a tip he kept cyanide-

not a suspect," Arnold said upon leaving powder and several manuals, including chemistry books, were confiscated. Chicago police said circumstantial evidence underscored a number of coin-Among those coincidences was the fact Arnold admitted to having cyanide in his possession in August and that he worked

with the father of a poisoning victim in a supermarket warehouse where some of the tainted cansules were stored before being shipped to stores where they were

type of guy," also bought two one-way tickets to Thailand in late September and "They can say what they want. I am A variety of weapons, the white had planned to leave the country Friday. "This is more circumstance than anything," Arnold said of his arrest. "It He said he goes to Thailand every year

at this time, but his lawyer said he had "I was willing to take a polygraph but my lawyer advised against it," Arnold

Earlier, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, heading the task force,

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Tests show no radioactive residue at Waterbury plant

tests showed nothing, state officials say. Sensitive meters failed to turn up any radioactivity tipped off about upcoming inspections. from barrels, sludge piles, and other areas where people expressed concern at Environmental Waste Removal

inc., said Arthur Huebner, chief of the radiation compliance section of the state Department of En-The tests were conducted as part of an investigation by the DEP and the chief state's attorney's office, and

Heubner said Wednesday further tests will be taken on core samples from the 26-acre facility. EWR has been under fire since Monday when a New York Times report quoted two former employees saying thousands of gallons of hazardous wastes, including radioactive material, were dumped illegally in the

ground and the Naugatuck River. The owners have denied the claims and welcomed the investigation, saying the charges were made by disgruntled workers fired for not doing their jobs. But the allegations also prompted the city of Waterbury to move to shutdown the plant that takes in thousands of gallons of hazardous waste daily from 12

A hearing is scheduled Monday in Waterbury Superior Court on an injunction to close the site.

Bush: Worst over, recovery on way

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) - Vice President George Bush says the Democratic party eagerly waited for double digit unemployment hoping to use the plight of the jobless for gains in this year's midterm elections. Bush, wrapping up a daylong campaign visit Connecticut Wednesday, conceded the nation's



VICE PRESIDENT BUSH . . . stumping Connecticut

Democrats, putting partisan the welfare of the people that are hurting by

was over and

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at a fundraiser

for D. Anthony

nominee for

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"The

unemployment," Bush said. He said there is now a sense of optimism in the country because of lower inflation and interest rates and the recent flurry of activity on the stock market. Bush, who grew up in Greenwich, said the Democratic Party hasn't offered any alternative to the Reagan program except to repeat a call for returning to past programs that didn't work. 'What we don't need is the thing we're hearing out of these national Democratic leaders, go back to the way it

was," he said, adding there had been a "dramatic improvement" in conditions since Reagan took office. 'I think we set out a course and we stayed with the course and there seems to be a lot of gloom on the other side that the program seems to be working," said Bush. Bush campaigned for Republican congressional candidates in the 6th as well as the 2nd districts, two races the GOP has pumped money into this year with hopes of adding the seats to the Republican column. Bush campaigned in Hartford for state Sen. Nancy L.

Johnson, who is battling with Democratic state Sen. William Curry for the 6th District seat being vacated by Rep. Toby Moffett, the Democratic Senate nominee. Guglielmo is challenging Democratic Rep. Sam Gejdenson in the 2nd District. Bush said it was important to elect Republicans to Congress if Reagan's programs were to be carried out. He also said it was important to elect GOP state

legislators to help assure the success of Reagan's New

Rome urges laws on political funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Rome, hitting on a recurring theme of his campaign, called today for a law that would bar top state officials from soliciting political contributions. Rome said the proposal and another to require anyone who donated \$1,000 or more to a campaign to disclose the name of his employer would eliminate any relation between contributions and the award of state consulting

In releasing the proposals, Rome repeated his charges that top officials in the administration of Democratic Gov. William O'Neill have solicited campaign contributions on state time from people doing business with the state. Rome, who has said he would order commissioners

not to solicit contributions, said his proposed law would not only make such solicitations "ill advised" but also tributions on state time and said he would not tolerate

such a practice, but has questioned putting any limit on campaign work being done on a person's own time. Rome picked up the issue of contributions after a man arrested in connection with a probe of alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation said he delivered contributions to Democratic state headquarters.
Rome, in remarks prepared for a news conference

today, said his proposal to require disclosure of the employer of a person who donated \$1,000 or more to a party would allow for better monitoring by the public Rome linked the plan to his call for establishing an office of state inspector general, which would be empowered to weed out corruption, mismanagement and

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HARTFORD (UPI) - More samples will be taken at Meanwhile, the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin William Hegener, a DEP engineer, has refused on ada hazardous waste treatment plant in Waterbury to McGuigan was going over files from the company to detect possible radioactive material, but preliminary determine of there was any criminal wrongdoing. The company's owners. DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac the firm had made large purchases from his wife's ex-EWR employees also claimed the company was suspended Hegener without pay pending completion of liquor store, which is located 50 miles from the facility

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OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor

Art probe

turns up

some dirt

WASHINGTON - Officials at the

Navy Publications and Printing Ser-

vice headquarters in Washington

may be in hot water for com-

missioning paintings of such exotic

unofficial subjects as landscapes,

wildlife, a bullfighter and even a

It's not just this abuse of Navy ar-

tists' time and talent, which I first

disclosed last July, that has caught

the attention of the Naval

Investigative Service. Nor is it just

the response of the printing service

brass - they went to extraordinary

lengths to identify my sources in-

stead of correcting the abuses -

that has the Navy investigators

They're also checking into

questionable accounting practices

that inspectors discovered as early

as 1978. Navy sources told my

associates John Dillon and Donald

Goldberg that the ledgers at the

printing-service headquarters were

in such hopeless disarray that

branch offices maintained their own

sets of books in hopes of keeping the

Printing-service management

director James Cherny and

program-management boss Ray Vandemark aren't sticking around

to face the music. They're taking off

on wide-ranging "inspection" trips

that uncharitable observers might

tour includes stops at such impor-

tant naval facilities as Frankfurt,

Heidelberg and Munich (where Oc-

toberfest is in full swing). The

schedule also includes Naples,

Government Printing Office chief

Danforth Sawyer, incidentally,

declined an invitation to take an

earlier version of the trip on

grounds that it was a waste of

Cost is evidently of no concern to

Cherny, though, Internal Navy

cables show he is traveling first-

cabin all the way. One cable sets the

tone: "Request Stand Palace Hotel

in London. Request special service

car and driver while in Germany . . .

All arrangements are for VIP and

And while Cherny ordered double

rooms for himself at the various

stopovers, staffers from the Joint

Committee on Printing who are ac-

companying him are making do with

Meanwhile, Vandemark's

schedule is taking him to the far

reaches of the Pacific to inspect

printing facilities on board ships

The stopovers include San Diego

Honolulu, Tokyo and Yokosuka, the

Diplomatic personnel."

Rome, Madrid and London.

axpayers' money

CHERNY'S GRAND European

nosing around.

accounts straight.

Civil defense plan grotesque mistake

is executive director of the that the plan is based on a seven-Manchester Area Conference to 14-day evacuation period, of Churches. By Nancy P. Carr

On Oct. 2, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches sponsored Civil Defense Fact Finding Day in Manchester. As, part o the effort, a selected group of Manchester residents including Joan Lingard, a member of our Board of Directors, participated in a trial evacuation following federal guidelines for Manchester as outlined in the Wartime Crisis Relocation Plan and the WCRP Manchester

The Federal Wartime Crisis Relocation Plan for Connecticut will be implemented under the following conditions: the president of the United States has determined that a serious inter national crisis exists, has officially declared the imminent threat of nuclear attack and has notified the governor of Connecticut to begin immediate evacuation of Connecticut residents from "high risk areas" to host areas (652,000 Connecticut residents to Vermont and 437,800 to upstate New York)

Estimated time needed to accomplish evacuation, according to plan, is three to five days. The plan is based on the further assumption that the evacuation period will last for only two

Since under the instructions for packing, residents are notified that pets may not be evacuated ("Pets should be placed in a large room - preferably the cellar - with food and water for

An editorial

Editor's note: Nancy P. Carr a two-week period"), it follows

At the end of two weeks the plan states that the government expects one of two things to have have fallen or 2. the crisis will have been resolved and evacuees

No plans have been suggested for a third contingency, the continuation of an unresolved crisis and high tensions. Questions of medical care to substantial populations over a longer period re-

THE TWO-WEEK evacuation plan itself is subject to

covered that 46 other Connecticut towns including Hartford, New Haven, and Middletown are all being evacuated to Essex and Washington counties in upstate New York. Almost 438,000 people will move north on I-91, west on I-90, north on I-87. A map of the area and complete routing instructions are included in the

for one full tank of gas per passenger car to effect arrival in the host area and estimates indicate that the cars from East Hartford and Manchester alone would form a 100-mile long line, there is an immediate question as to whether or not we will be able to reach our "host area."

whom had never heard of such a plan or of a freeze campaign. judged the plan to be untenable

1. bombs will will begin to return home.

Upon studying the plan, we dis-

Since the evacuation plan calls

OUR "EVACUEES," some of

into a family auto (see W.C.R.P. packing instructions). 2. the logistics of the routing and numbers evacuating indicate it would be impossible for many of us to reach our host town 3. there is insufficient shelter for the 76, 000 people scheduled to relocate in Ticonderoga, a town of 5,200. As a matter of fact, when our

they discovered that no one in Ticonderoga had ever heard of, or seen, the plan; not the mayor, a city council member, nor the police. And although the federal plan instructed the 38,000 estimated evacuees from Manchester to report to Central School and the

evacuees reached Ticonderoga

senior high school and a like number from East Hartford to report to the middle school and elementary school, town officials informed us that there are only two schools in Ticonderoga - not THER ARE MORE critical questions raised by the plan

What, for example, would be the reaction of our government if, during a period of tense confrontation with the Soviets, we saw the residents of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev pouring out of the cities? Isn't there a grave likelihood that we would conclude that they

for a number of reasons: 1. it Haven, New London and New would be impossible for a typical York begin to flood the highways family of four people to get any north? Wouldn't there be a very significant portion of the real possibility that they would materials and supplies needed be subject to similar fears and fire their own missiles before they are destroyed by our first

> strike? What government can afford to jeopardize its people by waiting? How, fast will the button be pushed? Is it not possible that the mere fact of evacuation will be the trigger for nuclear attack?

> CIVIL DEFENSE planning is part of the present administration's plan to fight, sur vive and win a nuclear war. This policy change was announced in March of 1982 through the release of President Reagan's National Security Directive (NSDD) 26. The plan calls for a \$4.2 billion civil defense program (actual cost will be more like \$10 billion) to be implemented over a seven-This civil defense program is

an integral part of the new nuclear deterrence strategy with first strike capability designed to convince the Soviets the United States is indeed prepared to fight and survive a nuclear war. The NSDD includes the relocation of two thirds of our people from high risk areas, the construction of blast shelters for essential workers, and plans to protect a significant portion of our essential industrial machinery.

ANOTHER DRAMATIC were about to launch a preemchange in the scope and purpose of our previous civil defense What will be the reaction of the plans is the major effort now un-USSR when men, women and der way to protect thousands of senior government officials and to provide for the continuity of government functions in the event of nuclear war.

These drastic changes in governmental policy are unmistakable signals that we are now seriously preparing for the possibility of nuclear war. Pursuit of and belief in a civil defense program that will salvage enough of our resources and our population to permit the survival and recovery of the government in itself increase

the likelihood of nuclear war. Under the previous Mutual Assured Deterrence (MAD) policy, the U.S. and USSR were hostage to one another's weapons. Since neither country could hope to survive a nuclear war, nuclear war itself was unthinkable. The new nuclear was fighting strategy, combined with the new Livil defense program, is based on the government's premise that nuclear war is now thinkable and survival is possi

THERE IS a third significant danger inherent in the civil defense plan presently proposed and being implemented. It promises what I personally believe to be a false sense o security to the American people. Each of us must answer for ourselves and for our families the question of whether or not we believe we can survive a nuclear war. If indeed these civil defense plans successfully create the illusion that nuclear war is survivable, then much of the grass roots impetus to seek - to demand - nuclear disarmament

"...PRINCE ANDREW HAS SENT ME FAR AND WIDE IN SEARCH OF THE YOUNG MAIDEN WHO LOST

A dangerous shift in policy

Nancy Carr, who is no It is for fear of this outcome, the Manchester Herald, has the recent emphasis of written in the space above a American policy has been to strong critique of the Reagan ad- plan for a "limited" nuclear war ministration's nuclear defense - that is, make our defenses so

Mrs. Carr bases her article on a trip she and other Manchester residents made two weekends ago to Ticonderoga, N.Y., where we in Manchester were all supposed to flee if a nuclear war appears to be imminent.

She rightly points out the absurdity of the civil defense relocation planning, she demonstrates that it is an illusion that Ticonderoga could offer safety if a nuclear war octhat the onlylogical thing for

or its presumed adversary, the in the arsenal. Soviet Union - would dare launch a missile at the other, because it would face certain

argued in recent years that the MAD theory is all wrong. They suggest nightmare scenarios in which, say, the Soviet Union will launch weapons that could knock out the greater part of our missile system. Would any U.S. president retaliate with the remnants of his missile force. knowing he could destroy only part of the Soviet Union, and knowing that the Soviets could respond by bliterating the rest of

credible that the Soviets would see no gain in a first strike.

this strategy. One is that upgrading our missile system to The other is that upgrading By Jack W. Germond

we are acting for strictly defen-

appears to be a shift in retain any capacity at all to fire American policy regarding missiles at the Soviets, for nuclear war. The point is worth example with nuclear sub-

But security analysts have relocation planning is wasteful

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed

brevity clarity and taste

There are two problems with

our missile system in a drastic and Jules Witcover NEW HAVEN - Democrat Toby sive reasons, but all our talk campaign here with a television about "winning" a nuclear war commercial in which he talks about might well suggest to Soviet the impact of foreign imports on defense officials that we are American workers. toying with the idea of attacking Unsurprisingly, it reflects his

The costs of this shift in policy

The MAD theory still should of Reaganomics in the current can get the job done. work, and the recent emphasis economic recession. on "hardening" our missiles silos and on massive civilian

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relcomes letters to the editor.

or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-The Herald reserves the right o edit letters in the interests of

make it air tight against any conceivable Soviet initiative would be extremely expensive. What is Reagan's role?

Moffett has opened his advertising

reading of public opinion among voters who will be deciding Nov. 2 between him and Sen. Lowell She also discusses briefly what outweigh the good. As long as we Weicker Jr., the incumbent he is

a phenomenal interest in doing paign slogan is "Nobody's Man But something about imports. It goes marines, it is unlikely the right across the board. It's very per

Destruction. The idea was that missile or commit national quality of the Senate campaign here. neither side — the United States suicide by firing everything left It is one of very few congressional

part, because the recession has had of standing apart from the White

But, more importantly, it won't play-here simply because Weicker is so determinendly independent of President Reagan, it is almost impossible to tar him with the results Republicans among his con- a whole sees Lowell Weicker, for all of Reagan policies he has excoriated in terms every bit as harsh as those reflected first in the challenge to his Republican who should share the used by the least restrained Democrats. Morever, the voters

tie Weicker to Reagan," Moffett Conservative Party.

BUT THE CORE of Toby Moffett's case against Weicker is that the Republican's much-"Our polls," Moffett says, "show advertised independence - his cam-

Yours" - has a dark side, a lack of effectiveness in the Senate. During a debate with Weicker For years the American policy They can never be sure how a But the congressman's decision to here the other night, for example, was to prevent such a war by president would act, whether he use it as the topic for his first com- Moffett referred pointedly to would give in without firing a mercials also reflects the special working "with other energy implication being that this is races, for either the Senate or the something Weicker is not likely to House, in which the Democratic do. The issue, Moffett argues, is candidate's best card isn't the role whether "the loner" in the Senate

> Weicker argues with and only minor defections to Conser-The one hole in that argument, of everywhere.

vice president, and now in the can-sibility.

THAT WON'T work here, in characteristic force that his record vative DiFazio. a markedly lighter impact on House and the main body of conser- however. And although economic Connecticut than on many states. vative Republicanism pays conditions here are better than they The unemployment rate, for exam- cumulative dividends. "All the are in many states, Connecticut is ple, is still under 7 percent, a full battles - you guys think I'm nuts or clearly not an island. There are three points below the national something - they don't mean much pockets of severe unemployment, one at a time," he says, "but when and small business here is living you come back home, they add up." with the same pressures it is facing course, is that Weicker has continuing problems with old line be simply whether the electorate as

nomination earlier this year by blame for what Reagan has wrought

Prescott Bush Jr., brother of the even if he doesn't share the respon-

says. Instead, he tries to single out "The only reason this election is

issues on which he believes he can even close right now," Weicker conexpose "Weicker's contradictions cedes, "is that some Republicans and hypocrisy" and sends targeted are still grousing about whether mailings to such groups as backers they can vote for Lowell Weicker." of a nuclear weapons freeze, the But, he adds: "There's no way elderly, advocates of children's they're going to vote for Toby rights, environmentalists and con- Moffett and their valid conservativism is not represented by the craziness of Mr. DiFazio."

WEICKER SOMETIMES seems "grousing" Republicans. He continues to say, when asked, that he might well end up supporting a moderate alternative to Reagan in 1984 if such circumstances arose.

"I fully expect to continue to push for moderate Republicanism." he says. "Don't you think I'd be a hypocrite, knowing my positions not to push for moderates."

Up to this point, Weicker's freedom from identification with Reagan seems to have paid a decent dividend. Some polls show him holding a nominal lead over Moffett,

The key to the election seems to

Philippines city of San Miguel and Guam. He took similar junkets, incidentally, in 1980 and 1981. In an internal memo, Vandemark gave as one of the primary purposes of his current trip an inspection of the deteriorating print shop aboard

the USS Midway. Vandemark described the carrier's printing facility as "in shambles." But he also noted, "Unfortunate ly, the Midway will be deployed during my visit to Yokosuka." In

other words, the ship and its crumbling print shop will be far out to sea when Vandemark swings by. printing specialist, who will make the inspection when the Midway

Midway "has not been visited by

excess of eight years and it's time that we get aboard." Yet other internal documents show that Vandemark was authorized to visit the Midway for a "director's donference" in December 1980. Was the carrier out to sea that time, too? Vandemark is clearly stituents, problems that were his vaunted independence, as a having trouble making connections try to get the skipper to hang around by offering him an oil portrait of a

Skelley leaning toward state income tax

STATE SEN. MIKE SKELLEY

. going for third term

He said he hasn't noticed any negative effect on his

campaign effort because of the trip.

"I don't think the public buys the premise anymore that you can maintain services and cut taxes. That's State Sen. Michael Skelley, D-35th, said these words in

a recent Manchester Herald interview and came just short of saving he supports a state income tax. "But if you're going to start looking at any kind of an income tax, you've got to win the public's trust 'cause' they don't believe that (when you) lower the sales tax you're definitely not going to raise it at some point when you need additional revenue. Which is why we should be talking about elimination of sales tax and dealing with gross earnings, making some adjustments for legitimate business deductions that a small business

might have," he said. This stance puts him at odds with some of the Democratic leadership. Gov. William A. O'Neill came out against an income tax, about the same time his challenger, Republican Lewis B. Rome, did. Skelley, who chairs the Legislature's Labor Com-

mittee and is recognized as an influential legislator, said O'Neill has penned himself into a corner. "You're running out of options," Skelley said. "You go up on the sales tax, you're at seven and a half percent now, and if you go up even more it's regressive. You look at unemployment in the country, and you're dealing with 10.1 percent compared to (Connecticut's) 6.6 in August, and you say to yourself, we should be in better

"OUR PROBLEM is the 35th District is a border state (the district includes 14 towns, Vernon, Tolland, Coventry, Andover, Mansfield, Willington, Ashford, Union, Woodstock, Eastford, Pomfret, Chaplin, Hampton and Brooklyn) "(Massachusetts) is a state where the sales tax is lower, there's an exception on clothes in both Rhode Island and Massachusetts. "People are just pinched for money right now. Those

people that have a reduction in their standard of living or are unemployed, are in fact low income working peo ple paying the same rate as anybody else. I think the state of Connecticut should at least take a look at the op-Skelley said state officials aren't taking a strong role

in adjusting the tax structure. dealing with spending and taxation has stated it's not going to come back with a definite recommendation because I was part of the group that established that They say they're going to offer us three or four different options. I think that's a cop-out. The bi-partisan commission was established specifically to come back to the Legislature with recommendations." This blue-ribbon commission was established early

study tax structure options for this state. The options Skelley mentioned will not be ready until after the elec-Skelley further criticized O Neill by saying that he chose to go against an income tax based not on his own convictions but "because he read the polls, and that's

this year by the governor and other state leaders to

what the polls told him.' SKELLEY IS RUNNING against Republican Isham "Ham" Martin, the first selectman from Woodstock. Martin has until until recently refused to attack the incumbent, an unusual challenging campaign tactic, so the campaign has forced Skelley into "running on my

But Skelley wants to talk about issues. "State issues," he said. "I don't think one legitimate issue has been raised in this entire campaign. You really can't fault my record on the state level, with statewide recognition for my constituent service. There has not been anything there to say, 'Throw the rascal out.' I don't see it being

Skelley was one of the 11 legislators who accepted money from a person affiliated with a dog racing special interest group to take a vacation to Cape Cod last year. The event raised much criticism. "I've hardly professed to be perfect, and I made a

mistake "he said. "Not so much that it influenced any legislation or anything that I would do in the future or anything I did in the past. You're a state legislator in July as much as you're a state legislator in March, and the public had a certain perception of that. But to think

GOP, Demos are recruiting the unaffiliates

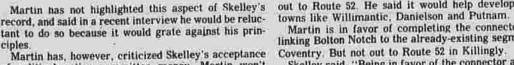
BOLTON-If you're an unaffiliated voter, look out for the Republicans and Democrats over the next three

They're going to be trying to recruit you to their side before the Nov. 2 state and national elections. What signaled this is the recently updated voter registration list, completed Wednesday by Town Clerk Catherine Leiner. According to it, Republicans maintained a considerable edge over registered Democrats. There are 833 Republicans registered to vote Nov. 2, 739 Democrats and 682 unaffiliates. In November of 1980, the last time the list was updated, there was still about a 100-voter difference between the two major parties. The Republicans had 846, the Democrats 745, and there were 703 unaffiliates. The total number of eligible voters dropped from 2,294

Bolton has been a Republican stronghold, something that has shown itself in recent elections. In the last municipal election in 1981, Republicans swept to a majority on every board. And during the special 1st District congressional election last January Bolton was only one of two towns in the district to have a majority of voters go for Ann Uccello, Democrat Barbara B. Kennelly won that race nandily.

The local Democratic Town Committee has been preparing a voter registration drive. Aloysius J. Ahearn, chairman of the committee, had said he had hoped to have the gears moving on recruiting people before the election Nov. 2, but said Wednesday things didn't move fast enough. "It's a long range program, The next municipal election is in May, and Ahearn has said before he will be working to narrow the gap

between the two parties for that election. He said the party will be working on the unaffiliates over the next three weeks, trying with flyers and phone calls to lure them into voting Democratic. "We'll be concentrating on them, and the Democrats," he said. Meanwhile, Republican Town Committee Chairman Lawrence A. Converse said Wednesday his committee isn't going to sit idle. "We'd better make sure we have a better plurality on our returns (from the unaffiliates) at the next election," he said. "What that means is we'll be



of political action committee money. Martin won't accept any, but has implied that Skelley's voting record on liquor bills (Skelley has introduced legislation asking for 24-hour and Sunday openings for liquor stores) reflects money he received from a liquor PAC

Skelley denied this. He said he in fact worked for and voted to approve the elimination of the minimum markp bill, something the liquor industry was against "It was the only business in the state guaranteed a profit," he said. "My constituents are going across the order into Sturbridge because their hands are untied in

"I have the belief that the liquor industry shouldn't be treated any differently than any other industry. And it I've introduced legislation to point that out, radical legislation, that talks about seven days a week or 24 hours a day, it's because I want to point out an inequity. Why is it you can sell beer and wine and spirits in a restaurant on Sunday, but you can't sell it in a package store? What's the logic behind that? Is Sunday different

"If the people in the state of Connecticut have already made a moral judgment that it's safe to drink, or that we accept alcoholic beverages in the state of Connecticut, why is it on Sunday, why is Sunday the day?"

be approached - not from the angle of limiting the booze supply to certain times. to obtain that liquor a factor? I don't think so."

stance on legalized gambling. it. And with a limited amount of revenue, we should be a conveyance tax? An increase in the sales tax? little more objective about it."

Skelley said he's not in favor of casino gambling, but have an income tax. And no, I will never vote for an insees it in the future for Massachusetts and New York. come tax. I tell you, there's a point in time when you Skelley said he's in favor of completing Interstate 84 have to consider all options.

Martin has not highlighted this aspect of Skelley's out to Route 52. He said it would help develop large tant to do so because it would grate against his prin- Martin is in favor of completing the connector and linking Bolton Notch to the already-existing segment in Coventry. But not out to Route 52 in Killingly. Skelley said, "Being in favor of the connector and no

the other side, is a cop-out." HE SAID Martin's stance on PAC money is inconsistent. "Why is it that only Mike Skelley's PAC funds are errible and horrible? I know he supports Lew Rome. Is he going to vote for any people on that ticket? The other thing too is that you have to remember you could be against something that you may never have gotten. It's easy to be against them if you're not going to get any to

begin with." Skelley's accomplishments on the Labor Committee give him a "good batting average at getting legislation

He is at present investigating the effect of video display terminals on workers, and helped write up and pass Legislature restraining the use of toxic and cancercausing substances around unprotected work areas. He has also fought to stop discrimination against women, something he said came about when he heard testimony that some companies in the state wanted proof of that a woman "had her tubes tied" as a

prerequisite for employment. The places, he said, manufactured chemicals. Skelley's comments kept drifting back to a state in come tax. When asked about the unincorporated business tax, which he voted for, then help modify and HE SAID the state should be tough on drunk drivers, then repeal, he said it indicates that "we have

and that that is the way drunk driving problems should exhausted our ability to generate more revenue. "It shows the weakness of our tax structure. "If the public is convinced that they would only be "If a guy is going to go out and drink and get drunk paying one tax, or a portion of the majority of that tax and drive, to that extent, is the hours in which he's able would come off gross earnings, and they would not be saddled with an increase in the sales tax in the future Skelley has also been criticized by Martin for his and you could put a cap on spending, I think they'd accept that. It's a program that you're going to have to "I'm a realist," Skelley said. "The average individual bring forward to the public and what we're doing, we're out there doesn't consider somebody a criminal for bet- just really beginning to talk about it. If you say no, ting on a basketball game. I think the media promotes never, then what are your options. A real estate "I can't tell my constituents that no, you will never



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October 15, 1982 The desire to travel and get Today you will be both sensi-tive and intelligent in dealing with others. You'll know how to around more will be acceptual ed within you this coming year. You may now get to see the plant positive thoughts which could transform their thinking. ARIES (March 21-April 19) places you've always hoped to LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This Normally you're pretty good at making anap judgments, but today it will prove wise to delib-erate before making any decicould be a very reatless day, so you'd better schedule what you hope to accomplish or you may not get anything done. Predic sions. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try tions of what's in store for you in, the seasons following your birthday and where to look for to focus your efforts today on projects requiring mental effort, rather than physical. yur luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box

489, Radio City Station, N.Y. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try 10019. Be sure to specify birth to associate today with per-sons who are young at hear date. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) and who do not take life too The opinions of others will be very important to you today. If you are too concerned about seriously. Being with stodgy types will bore you. CANCER (June 21-July 22) what they think of you, you'll You're likely to be extremely restless if you feel confined to your home or apartment today. Don't climb the walls. Think fail to express your true personality. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) New friends will find your interest in them flattering, but you must be careful not to ask instead of ways to improve your surroundings. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're a questions which they might deem to be none of your busi-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) you may not do anything more than talk about them.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Where your spending is concerned, you're apt to keep a tight lid on large expenditures, but you could empty your wallet on a number of Your friends and associates aren't apt to have any trouble determining where you stand on major issues today. Speak our mind; but do so tactfullly Others may be taken in by your wallet on a number of small buys.

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to make his contract. He ruffs the third

diamond cashes the top

hearts and the ace-king of clubs and throws West in

with the queen of trumps. West, who was dealt only

two clubs, will have to lead a red card. South will ruff in

either hand, discard a club from the other and score his



Bridge

Four spades, simply

king of trumps and lead a heart. West will take his ace and if West continues diamonds. South will be able ♣ Q J 10 9 2 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

West will be mad at himself for not having cashed his queen of trumps when he Pass 20 Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: #Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

bridge hand. South is in a clubs and the last heart or hearts before throwing him in with that trump queen. South can win the (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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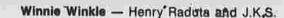
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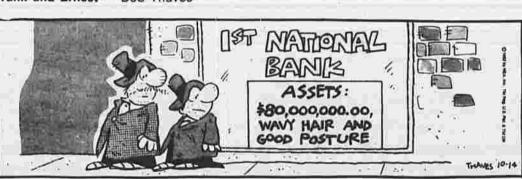
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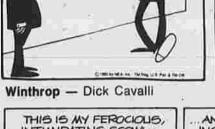
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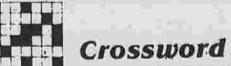




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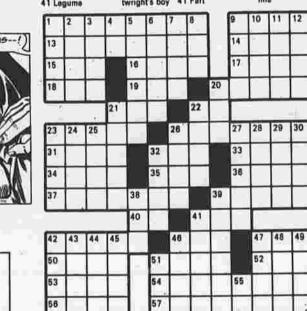
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Baseball leads Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — As any sports fan might have expected in the midst of the NFL football strike, paseball dominated the Nielsen Top 10 last week, but even American and National League playoffs were not enough to carry ABC to first place. American League game No. 5, pitting California against Milwaukee, was No. 1 in the winners' circle.

National League game No. 4, with St. Louis against Atlanta, was No. 6, and American league game No. 1 -California vs. Milwaukee - was No. 8, but they were the only ABC primetime programs in the upper tier. In overall ratings CBS was first with a score of 18.6 and an audience share of 30. ABC pulled a rating of 18.1 and a share of 29 for second place and NBC was third at

The top 10 programs for the week ending Oct. 11, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were: 1. American League Playoff Game No. 5 - California Milwaukee (ABC).

3. Dallas (CBS) 4. Magnum, P.I. (CBS) 5. CBS Tuesday Night movie: "Bare Essence, Part 6. National League Playoff Game No. 4 - St. Louis-

7. One Day at a Time (CBS) 8. American League Playoff Game No. 1 — CaliforniaMilwaukee (ABC) 9. The Jeffersons (CBS)

10. Falcon Crest (CBS).

2. Simon and Simon (CBS)

Atlanta (ABC)



Pageant winners

Winners of the 1982 Miss International beauty pageant pose for photographers after the contest Wednesday in Fukuoka, Japan. Left to right, Miss Austria, Annette Schneider, third place; American entrant Christie Ellen Claridge, first place; and Miss Spain, Maria Carmen Arques Vincente, second place.

He wasn't murdered, evidence shows

Wallpaper poisoned Napoleon

LONDON (UPI) - Evidence from the normal quantity of arsenic in some still may have come not from deliberate adexamination of strands of Napoleon surviving samples of his hair. Books were ministration but from his wallpaper. Bonaparte's hair and pieces of his wallpaper then written speculating he had been appear to disprove theories the exiled French murdered with arsenic.

Two teams of doctors who used the most of the University of Glasgow, Scotland, sophisticated technology to review the circumstances of his death disclosed their fin-from Napoleon's residence on St. Helena. dings in separate articles in this week's issue of the scientific magazine Nature. After his defeat at Waterloo in 1815, Napoleon was dispatched into exile on the solated South Atlantic island of St. Helena.

Poisoning.

Neutron analysis in the 1960s found 13 times

"So if Napoleon was poisoned by arsenic, it

castle, England, and Dr. Kenneth Ledingham They said it was known many people were poisoned by arsenical vapors from wallpaper in the 19th century.

"X-ray fluorescence measurements on this He died there in 1821 at the age of 51, suf- paper reveal enough arsenic to be capable of fering from what appeared to be arsenical causing illness but probably not death," their

"This report does, however, demonstrate hazardously arsenical wallpaper was military genius was murdered by poisoning Dr. David Jones of the University of New- available on St. Helena during Napoleon's captivity and in one instance at least was used to decorate his residence." they said. "Accordingly, conspiracy theories need not be invoked to explain arsenic found in his

> In a separate article, Drs. Paul Lewin. Ronald Hancock and Paul Voynovich of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, said they tested a well-preserved lock o Napoleon's hair in a nuclear reactor and

> > 11:30 P.M.

- Starsky and Hutch

- Benny Hill Show

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Behind the Scenes

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

8 40 - Nightline

- Recing

20 - Night Gallery

38 - Twilight Zone

23 - Screening Room

22 30 - Tonight Show

- Hawaii Five-O

Erik Estrada macho? What do you mean?

By Kenneth R. Clark UPI TV Reporter

really is as "macho" as his fans think he is and suddenly you're facing the wary, street-smart kid who grew up in New York's Spanish Harlem where trust in notives wasn't exactly legal tender. "What do you mean by that?" he said with a hint of genuine menace.

Well - you know. Machismo. The image. Being a man and all that . Suddenly, the thought occurs it might nighway cop called "Ponch" in NBC's ongrunning "CHiPs." Estrada is not un- erased any aspirations he might have formidable. He moves like a cat and he looks as if he might be stuffed with steel springs and piano wire.

"Macho," he repeated with what might have been either a grin or a sneer. I learned the word when I got to California. We never used that here. "To me, 'macho' isn't a guy who goes around punching out windows. He's female," he said. "I have an affair with capable of it, physically, but to me, it. How do you think all the little Nikons macho' is a guy who'll stop to smell the roses, so to speak - who's sensitive and

Then, with the grin undisguised, he

added, "But he'll also punch out your lights if you need it." Estrada will be punching out a lot of lights Sunday from 9-11 p.m., EDT, when stars in "Honeyboy" for NBC, and he has had more than a few lights punched out of him in training for the role. But for the boxing, it could be his biography.

"It's all about a young ghetto-raised, talented fighter." he said of the film. 'He wants it so bad he gets in with some promoters and they make a media event out of him ... He knows the hype is there and thinks he can handle it, but he gets caught up in it and then ... Well, I'm not going to tell you the ending." Estrada, who will be wall-to-wall for NBC Sunday night since "Honeyboy" will follow the regular "CHiPs" series,

hopes to unload some of the hype at the expense of a bright new face soon to join the "CHips" cast. World Speedway motorcycle champion

feminine adulation he can handle.

"I hope he'll boost the show - he's certainly a good-lookin' dude," Estrada said. "I hope the women go nuts over NEW YORK - Ask Erik Estrada if he him. I hope he gets all the heat from it too. I'm tired of being on the burner." Does a man - any man - really get tired of that sort of "burner."

Again, Estrada became wary choosing his words with care. "Yeah," he said. "Doesn't a woman? I'm sure women get very tired of getting looked at as a ... an object. I don't mind being looked at as a sex object but I don't run on batteries."

He said "Honeyboy" - his first dramatic venture outside his series entertained to become a real boxer but that, as an actor, he has even fewer for what his profession calls "the living

"I respect stage actors," he said. "To me, they are the true thespians, but I get off working in front of the camera. "I've always treated the camera as a get born?

Smith College balks at smoke detectors

Smith College, one of the nation's most prestigious women's schools, says it doesn't have any intention of following a local safety campaign to put smoke detectors everywhere someone sleeps. The program, sponsored by businesses and the Fire Department, asks residents to first attend fire safety workshops and then buy the devices at cut rates, ranging

from \$9.97 to \$12.99 each. There are detectors in only five of 45 dormitories at the 107-year-old institution that charges students \$10,925 a year However, all dorms are equipped with sophisticated sprinkler systems, school officials said. They estimated smoke detector protection for all 2,500 dorm students would cost between \$700,000 and \$900,000

"We feel that it would be really redun-Bruce Penhall will be coming aboard in dant to have smoke detectors and the next few weeks as a rookie "CHiP" sprinkler systems," said college and Estrada said he can have all the spokeswoman Ann Shanahan. "We're also concerned about the cost."

Thursday TV



meets his match when he comes

12 - CFL From the 55 Yard Line (22) (30 - NBC News 20 - Untamed World 25 - Noticiero Nacio 38 - NHL Hockey: Vancouver icias nacionales con 40 - More Real People 33 - Grendel Grendel 7:45 P.M. 3B - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News 8:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News (5) (38) - M"A"S"H 6) - Muppet Show 8 - ABC News 9 - Soap (11) - Jeffersons (12) - ESPN Sportsforum 40 - Video Jukebox 9 - MOVIE: 'Bandolero' A man 10 - Are You Anybody? D - Moneyline - To Be Announced

6:30 P.M.

- WKRP in Cincinnati

- CBS News

- Barney Miller

28 - El Derecho de Necer Te-lenovels en la cual Maria Elena del Hunco de a luz un hijo llegi-timo. Su padre al enterarse de convierts en doctor y se envuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Ave-lar, Humberto Zurita. 7:30 P.M.

(5) - All In the Femily (6) - You Asked For It - Family Feud (9) - Benny Hill Show 1) - News 2 - ESPN Sports Center 20 - Soap 21 - Sports Tonight 12 - M*A*S*H
30 60 - MacNell-Lehre

3 - P.M. Megazine



Cunningham (Donna Mills). Kevin Dobson, formerly of "Kojak," joins the cast that already includes, Julie Harris James Houghton, Kim Lankford, Michele Lee, Constance McCashin, John Pleshette, Ted Shackleford and Joan Van Ark. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Thursday

The ever-evil J.R. Ewing of

8:30 P.M.

(3) (8) - Megnum, P.I. The strival by sea of a large crate for Robin Masters leads Magnum into a situation involving a weelthy Japanese businessman. (80 min.) [12] - Top Rank Boxing from Indianapolis, IN Top Rank Box-ing features Alvino Manson and Marvin Johnson in a 12-round Heavyweight bout. (2 hrs., 30 5 - P.M. Magazine (B) 40 - Joanie Loves Chachi Joanie receives an unexpected visit from her perents.

(25) - Noche de Gala

8 40 - 20/20

57 - Wild America 'Watching Wildlife.' Questions are answered as to how Americans can see animals in the wild. disquises himself as a hangman in order to arrange the escape of his brother and gang. Dean Martin, James Stewart, Requel Welch. 1968. 9:00 P.M. (1) - MOVIE: 'Mayday et 40,000 Feet' The passengers of a disabled sirliner depend on the untried skill of its co-pilot 3 6 - Simon & Simon 5) - The Mery Show for their lives. David Janssen, Ray Milland, Lynds Day George, 1976 (12) - NFL Story: Line By Line if the NFL Players strike contin-ues, this program will be pre-empted and 'NFL Films' will be aired. 22 30 - Cheers Carls gets into an altercation with a New York Yankees fan. 24 - People's Ceuous

TB - PBA Pro Bowlers Tour Coverage of the PBA Regional Chempionships Open is pre-sented from Pottsdam, PA. (2 9:30 P.M. (8) 40 - It Takes Two Molly is thrown in jail for contempt of 20 - MOVIE: 'Rally Round the Flag. Boys' A naive young hus-band becomes involved with his 22 30 - Taxi Rev. Jim rescues Alex from a gambling binge in Atlantic City. 23 - Prime News
23 SB - Fame Julie tries to reunits her parents and Coco discovers Lercy is quitting school. (60 min.)
3 SB - Knots Lending Karen is certain she has found her husband's killer, who happens to be employed by her. (80 min.)
4 A physically deformed
5 News 21) - Prime News

Mon' A physically deformed man, with no hope of living a normal life, is given a chance to live like a human being. John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins, Anna Bancroft, 1981, Rated PG.

Gillis' Doble goes to college and chooses girls as his major. Bobby Van, Debble Reynolds.

57 - World War I

8:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M.

5 - Carol Burnett and Friends

8 40 - Star of the Family
Buddy becomes crushed at reshiro Mifuns, Hardy Kruger.

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

- Medeme's Place

nce Olivier, Lucie Arnaz. Rated

16 - Festival of Faith - Twilight Zone

Sports Tonight

- Reporter 41

(5) - M"A"8"H

25 - 24 Horas 33 - MOVIE: 'Heartbeeps' Ro-bots wander from a repair fac-tory and discover a world of sensations Andy Kaufman, Ber-12:15 A.M. nadette Peters, Randy Quald. 1981. 38 - Odd Couple

To Masterpisoe Theatre To Serve Them All My Days. David Powlett-Jones comes to Bamiyide School to join the teaching staff and confront the thwest are caught in an evalanche. David Jannsen, evalanche. David Jannsen, Tony Musante, Madge Sinclair. 1980. 12:30 A.M. barriers of class prejudice. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] 3 - All In the Family 10:30 P.M. - Mission Impossible - You Asked For It - Nine on New Jersey - Moneyline Update - Business Report - Madame's Place

30 - Late Night with David 1:00 A.M. 3 - Senford and Son 6 - MOVIE: 'MoCloud: Encounter with Aries' A kidnepper plants a time bomb on his victim and demands a ransom from the victim's husband. Den-3 6 8 50 40 - Nows (14) - MOVIE: 'Jazz Singer' A New York cantor sings his way

13 - MOVIE: 'Green Ice' An electronics wizerd becomes involved in an emerald heist.

10 - Top Rank Boxing from Indianapolis, IN Top Rank Boxing from Indianapolis, IN Top Rank Boxing features Alvino Manson and (21) - Mike Douglas People Now

professor of a women's night school is suspected of murder-ing several students. Leonard Mann, Rachel Ward, Drew Sny-5 - Love American Style 11 - Best of Groucho

der. 1981. 40 - Film

1:30 A.M. 3 - Carter Country - Hogan's Heroes 2:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News Nightwetch - MOVIE: 'Baffled' This

drama and suspense with comedic undertones. Leonard Nimoy, Susan Hampshire, Vers Miles. 1972

Cinestudio — A Sailor-Plaza — The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) 7:30 with Diner (R) 9:35.

Coloniel Plaza — The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) 7:30 with Diner (R) 9:35. 9 - Joe Franklin Show

(1) - MOVIE: Robbery The story of the planning and execution of a robbery of a British mail train of millions of pounds.

(B) - Perry Meson
(B) - Pitfall
(C) - Auto Racing '82: World of Outlews from Odessa, MO
(C) - PBA Pro Bowlers Tour Coverage of the PBA Regional Championships Open is presented from Pottsdam, PA. (2) hrs.)

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(E) - Mean Dragon Attacks (R) from 8:30.

East Hartford

Eastwood — The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) 7, 9:15.

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Texas (R) 7, 9:30.

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Panic strikes earth when an esteroid is discovered on a collision path with the planet. Robert Horton, Richard Jaeckel, Luciana Paluzzi. 1973

(27) News 1973

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Description of the famous Mexical Board of the people of the

20 - Prime News

3:30 A.M.

40 - Vegas A narcotics agent tells Dan Tenne that a friend of his is the leader of a murderous organization. (R) (1 hr., 10 min.)

2:30 A.M.

40 - CBS News Nightwatch (12 - ESPN Sports Center (12 - Crossfire) 2:30 A.M. Lookin' To Get Out (R 1:10, 7:30, 10. (21) - Crossfire Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6-(22) - Twilight Zone

23 - MOVIE: 'High Ice' Two couples on a weekend mountain climb in the Pacific Northwest are caught in an Bobby Van Debbie Reynolds.

E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7:10, 9:30. — My Favorite Year (PG) 7:15, 9:25. — Amittyille II: The 2:45 A.M. Ossession (R) 7, 5.20.

Possession (R) 7, 5.20.

Pink Floyd The Wall (R) 7, 30, 9:35.

An Officer and A Gentleman (R) 7:20, 9:50.

Fast Times at

> mily through the enormous trial of organizing, planning, cetering and executing an immense wedding. Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennet. 1950.
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> Manchester
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> UA Theaters East — Amityville II: The Possession (R) 7:15, 9:30. — Fast Times at Ridgement High 3:00 A.M.

(R) 7, 9. - Diner (R) 7:15,



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- An Officer and A Dinner With Andre 7:30, Gentleman (R) 6:50, 9:15. Cinema City - Joni (G) - Fast Times at Ridge-7. 9. - Tommy (PG) 6:30, mont High (R) 7, 9:15. -10:10 with The Kids are Amityville II: The Posses-All Right (PG) 8:20-Not a sion (R) 7:10, 9:20. - The Love Story 7:10, 8:40, Soldier (R) 7, 9:15. 10:15. - Xica 7:30, 9:40. Windsor

Colonial - Black Belt Angels (R) 6:30, 9:45 with Mean Dragon Attacks (R) Looking for an apartment? Check the

Eastwood - The Best many vacancies listed in

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E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial 9:25. — Amityville II: The Possession (R) 7, 9:20. games. 9:50. — Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R) 7:40, Bride A bride-to-be puts her fa-

Times at Ridgemont High (B) - MOVIE: 'Jivero' The story of adventure in the treacherous headhunting Jivero Indian country. Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Flaming, 1954

(R) 7:15, 9:15. — Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip (R) 7, 8:40, 10:20.

Mansfield Trans-Lux College (R) 7:15, 9:15. - Richard Trans-Lux College

Twin - A Midsummer Night's Sex Cornedy (R) 7 9. - Lenny (R) 7 with Midnight Cowboy (R) 9:05.

Little Whorehouse in Texas (R) 7:10, 9:10. - Tempest

PINK FLOYD-THE WALL 1:30-7:35-9:30 FAVURITE YEAR P SOLDIER 1:25-7:40-10:00

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Obituaries

'Jeff Koelsch sports figure

Albert "Jeff" Koelsch, 78, of 181/2 Bissell St., a familiar figure in the sports world in the Hartford area, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy (Tack) Koelsch. Private funeral services were held at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There

were no calling hours. He was born in Olneyville, R.I., on March 23, 1904 and had been a resident of Manchester for 31 years. Before retiring 13 years ago he had been employed at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks for many

nto the Greater Hartford Baseball game in about seven years and he Hall of Fame. He had been manager saw every Yale home football game ' of Moriarty Brothers Baseball team for the past 20 years," Yost said. for many years and had also managed other athletic teams for many years, including baseball tributions to that organization over A very close friend of Herald to raise money for people," Yost sports writer, Earl Yost, "Jeff," pefore he became ill, visited the sports desk almost every day to dis- daughters. Mrs. Ralph (Janis)

cuss his favorite tonic Yost, who is on vacation this LaChappelle, both of Manchester; a week, contacted at home, described brother, Erhardt Koelsch of Koelsch as "having a heart of gold." Rockville; and six grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made many people, without any fanfare. to the charity of the donor's choice.

"Jett hadn't missed a Whaler

He was to be honored on Oct. 23 by

the Tall Cedars, for his many con-

the years. "He was great in helping

Besides his wife he leaves two

She was born in Granby and had

Glastonbury: 16 grandchildren and

home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Thomas

Morrow who passed away October

It's been two years since you left us,

But in our hearts you'll always stay,

Lady." The line reads, "Loverly,

Supper canceled

loverly, loverly, loverly."

Wife and Family

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Funeral services will be con- Grace (Latimer) Kennedy, 76, of ducted Friday for Alexander Daw- East Hartford, died Wednesday at son, 61, of 101 Mark Drive, Coven- St. Francis Hospital and Medical try, who died Tuesday at Center. She was the wife of the late Manchester Memorial Hospital. He Leon E. Kennedy and the mother of was the husband of Agnes Grace E. Vendrillo of Manchester

Services will be Friday at Holmes lived in East Hartford all of her life. Funeral Home, 400 Main St., She also leaves two sons, Kenneth Manchester. Burial will be in East M. Kennedy of East Hartford and Cemetery. Friends may call at the Leon Kennedy Jr. of Vernon; three funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 other daughters. Shirley M. to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions Damiata, Beverly L. Perotti and may be made to the American Joyce A. Roy, all of East Hartford; Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Hayes of

The name of his sister, in the two great-grandchildren. obituary notice that ran Wednesday, should have read, Mrs. Enet 9:30 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Silvestri of East Hartford

Fire Calls

Manchester

Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. - Television fire, 209 Hillstown Road. Wednesday 9:52 p.m.

For in our minds you never died, You simply went away. (Eighth District) And when you left you took with you a part of us. .. trical fire, 41 Progress Drive And left behind the mer (Town) cherished very much.

Tolland County

Wednesday, 8:28 a.m. - Injured Now you know Coventry. (South Coventry) Thursday, 4:06 a.m. - Ambulance write the last line of "Wouldn't It Be call, 2501 Main St., Coventry. (South Loverly" for the musical "My Fair

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental The Manchester Grange has constitutes a U-turn. Some citizens discussions.

Police struggle with suspects Two plainclothes police tified themselves as police Manchester Superior Court on Nov. 1.

officers ended up in a fist- officers. fight Tuesday when they Locke was charged with tried to apprehend two assault on a police officer men who were allegedly and two counts of possessmoking marijuana at the sion of marijuana, after Manchester Parkade. what police said was In their report, the of- marijuana was found on his ficers said they observed person. Listro was charged two men passing a pipe with interfering. Locke's while leaning against the companion, 20-year-old rear of the Marshall's Patrick Brown of East building. When the officers Hartford, was charged approached, one of the with two counts of possesmen, Gregory P. Locke, 22, sion of marijuana. All of Coventry, tried to run posted cash bonds, and are away. When an officer scheduled to appear in caught up and tried to subdue him. Locke resisted.

striking the officer in the eye, police said.
At that point a third in FOR SPARKLING dividual, Peter R. Listro WOODWORK, TILE, Jr., 19, of 32 Joyce Lane, GLASS AND PAINTED approached and tried to SURFACES, add three pull the officer off Locke, tablespoons of washing police said. Police said soda to a quart of warm Listro continued to do so water and wash. No rinsing after the two men iden- required.



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Thompson urges training coalition By Paul Hendrie

Herald Reporter

Former Mayor John W. Thompson, the Democratic candidate for just redirection of current fundingstate representative from the 13th District, proposed Wednesday night what he said would be an unprecedented "coalition" between usiness, educational and political nstitutions to train people for jobs He also called for beefing up the

state's vocational education and apprenticeship programs, steps he said are necessary for Connecticut's workforce to keep pace with high technology industry. Thompson made his comments at discussion held at Verplanck

School. His opponent, incumbent Republican Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson, was invited, but said she could not attend because she had a prior commitment to the Republican Women Club's Fashion Thompson's forum followed a

press conference earlier in the day. at which he described his proposal

in the labor-efficient high tion technology industries if the state is Thompson also praised the state's to prosper. No longer will there be a newly initiated "Enterprise Zone" market for unskilled workers, he He said more resources should be pumped into state vocational

schools, like Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester. He said there is not enough space these schools now and that the programming has tallen behind the times. type of vocational education,' said she's thinking of this issue." Thompson. But the problem here, he

said, is that many public schools, college-oriented. Industrial arts programs run into problems keeping teachers, he said, because teachers can make more money in private in-Funeral services will be Friday at

should be shifted toward technical Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, skills in the schools, without Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral to the high school to learn how to

learn how to use word processors." available to everybody. For example, he praised Manchester junior high schools for The egg came before the chicken.

providing mandatory computer Birds evolved from reptile stock training. A side benefit of computer that was laying eggs millions of training. Thompson added, is that years before the first prehistoric studies show it improves students' bird flew.

Thompson said the shifts in educational priorities would not necessarily require, more money,

HE PRAISED the quality of the educational institutions within the 13th Assembly District, including Manchester Community College. He said, if elected, he would try to form "coalition" in the district between the educational and business communities to act as a "catalyst to before it hits here. He said Connecticut's unemploy-

ment picture is not as bad as the rest of the country's now, but he pointed to signs that the insurance, inancial and defense industries may be starting to falter. Thompson also called for expansion of the state Department of Labor's apprenticeship program, which provides tax benefits and relaxes minimum wage requirements for employers who

ticeships should be expanded; now there are just apprenticeships in the THE DECLINING size of the trades. Thompson said the apprenwork age population in coming years, Thompson said, means that a smaller work force must be trained smaller work force must be trained Labor to the Department of Educasmaller work force must be trained Labor to the Department of Educa-

> program, which targets tax benefits for job-creating employers in blighted urban areas. Thompson supporters to begin with tured with the slightly dry style of a college professor, but then informal-

ly opened the floor to questions: "I'm sorry my opponent wasn' "The burden has fallen back on here tonight," Thompson told the the public schools to provide some audience. "I don't even know if At his press conference, Thompson responded to a statement by like Manchester's, are more Mrs. Swensson that she would not participate in the discussions with Thompson, in part, because it would be difficult for elderly and handicapped voters to attend.

Mrs. Swensson said she prefers to campaign door-to-door. opson said there's no reason she can't do both: he said he is doing sacrificing basic skills, like math a lot of door-to-door canvassing. But he said it is unrealistic to believe he Instead of a young woman going and Mrs. Swensson "can appear in everybody's living room" and the take dictation and type, she might forums make the candidates

William E. FitzGerald, chairman was appointed parking lot coorof the Cheney Historic District dinator, to supervise the parking lot board, said a public fund drive adjacent to Cheney Hall. Stevenson should begin in the next few weeks, said he would speak to the town Officials should have definite word Parks and Cemeteries Department on the availability of money by the about regular maintenance of the

CHAIRWOMAN ELEANOR COLTMAN DISPLAYS LOGO

Three architects

started. LTM has to make its selec-

tion, then the committee has to

take several weeks, he said,

after Labor Day, FitzGerald said officials of the fund drive are sticking to a schedule set by a professional negotiate a contract, which could In other business, the board gave

A tentative schedule had called its formal approval to a logo for the architect to begin designed for the fund drive by Lynn preliminary design work this month Beaulieu, an employee of so that construction can begin in the Cheney Library. The logo, which has TOWN PLANNER Alan F. Lam- mask and carpenters' tools, with the son, a member of the board, urged words "restore Cheney Hall" and that no contracts be signed until "give the past a future." The logo will be used on the ofmoney is available to hire an

architect. Lamson has estimated ficial letterhead and on a sign to be that the architect's fee will be erected in front of Cheney Hall, if between \$75,000 and \$100,000, based approved by the town Planning and on the \$1 million estimate for Zoning Commission,

board's November meeting, he said. lawn area and maintenance of the Although he had earlier said that parking lot. Geidenson tells finances

U.S. Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D- against Republican D. Anthony Conn., raised as of Sept. 30 nearly Guglieimo, according to financial \$300,000 to mount his campaign statements released by his office

Guglielmo passed the \$300,000 mark in September, and since he e to raise about \$450 000 by the Nov. 2 election, the 2nd District congressional race has become one of the most expensive in the state. release his statements for the third

have the work done with federal son raised \$299,972 this year, and Milton Shaw, a DOT official, said tradein funds, funds controlled by spent \$282,915. In the third quarter, he raised \$137,141 and spent \$181,486. use the side streets off Main Street cent from within the 2nd District. Protection forecast good air quality a canceled the scoop supper that was have complained that the law is not The plan is part a result of compr- to get to the access road and lots Guglielmo has pulled stronger from

Proposal would restrict turns

Alan Jay Lerner took two weeks to

to the rear of businesses.

west. Some sidestreets on the east Brooks said today that in order to town officials, who want to preserve afternoon. would lead them to the access road charge a driver with the violation, a as much parking as possible and still According to the release, Gejdenthat will link together parking lots policeman has to see it happen. Despite the law against U-turns, continued prohibition against U- the state. many people do now make the left turns is a compromise worked out SHAW SAID today the assump- About 60 percent of the money has

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the turns cause confusion and are want to move the traffic along the

turn and many are unaware that it by the state and town early in the tion is that southbound drivers will come from Connecticut, and 30 perenforced strongly enough and that mise between DOT officials, who linked together by the road.

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seller." she says.

was done in the State Library in

BUT HER PRIMARY

SOURCE was her mother, who

lives in Danbury. "I drove down

with a tape recorder to see her,

and she talked all day," Mrs.

FitzGerald says, "She seemed so

Other elderly relatives reacted

in the same way. "As I inter-

thrilled," she says. "They acted

as though no one had ever cared

to ask - and now here was

someone who was not only in-

Mrs. FitzGerald, the newest

member of the town's Commis-

sion on Aging, admits she's

she decided her personal family says.

terested, but writing it down."

elated, so rejuvenated.



London:

made during an eight-hour visit to London earlier this week:

a great

8 hours

. The air fare was \$1,073, roundrip. The company was paying, so I went middle-class. The airlines allhave a class between first and tourist now, but they have different names for it. First-class would have been \$3,400. Tourist-class is \$800. The advantage to going any other class but tourist is you get a little more room and you don't have to sit with the people who can't afford middle-class or first class. If I were paying for it myself, of course, I wouldn't think of going anything but

. In London all the attractive young women look like Lady Di because they've had their hair done the way she has hers.

· London taxicabs are the best in the world beyond question. · There are Arabs everywhere in London. You see them on the streets and in all the hotels. Their Rolls-Royces are parked up on the sidewalk outside. The newsstands sell Arab newspapers and Arab girlie magazines. Those magazines puzzled me because in some Arab countries I thought the women weren't supposed to be seen without veils over their faces.

• I went into a fancy grocery store in Shepherd Market. They were selling milk in bottles, and with cream that came to the top. They had avocados from Kenya for 75 pence, about \$1.30 each, which is about what they are in New York and we don't get them all the way from Africa.

. I needed an extra little bag t carry back all the junk I bought. I went in a small, arty luggage shop Sportsac. After I'd paid for it I asked where they were made and the woman said "in the States." The British may be broke but

England may be the worst in the world. Returning to London, I got off a freeway or thruway seven miles outside the center of the city and it took me an hour and 20 minutes to get to my hotel.

. Big cities all over the world have got to find a better way to get people around or the cities are going By Leon Daniel to die. Everyone can't have a car United Press International because there aren't enough streets to drive on, and there's no place to stop and leave a car when you get

where you're going. . There were two letters taped to the inside of the window of a fancy the window were very ladylike. The first was to President Ronald of their high birth rate.

Reagan from the Rev. R. Mark tourists in brightly colored garb Coonradt of San Francisco.

"Enclosed is a little housewarming country" of Lancaster County to gift from my dear friend Lady Newporough and myself," the letter said dark clothes similar to those worn to the President on the occasion of by their ancestors - Swiss and Gerhis unauguration. "You make such a man Anabaptists who came to Pennhandsome, intelligent, regal sylvania in the 17th Century to es-

The other letter was one signed "Ronald Reagan," thanking Mr.

The reason the Old Order Amish, the most orthodox of the Christian Coonradt for the little gift from him and the lady.

got the two letters. Mr. Coonradt must have sent them to her, but I thought it was tacky to use them for commercial purposes in her store discussed in the stor . The British drink more wine

than you'd think. . I ate breakfast at the factories. That threatens the close-Dorchester, a grand hotel. It was an knit family relationships the Amish officer's mess during my war, and consider crucial to their way of life, as a sergeant I never ate there. also threatened by increasing con-Revenge was sweet, but at \$9.50, expensive for breakfast.

Some Amish youngsters — who

simply wonderful city with a great and settle down in the church.



SHIRLEY FITZGERALD WITH GRANDSON JOHN J. FITZGERALD , he's in family christening gown; family history book is in front

history deserved a personal touch. So she wrote out all the stories of her past in longhand. always had a penchant for the past. "For years I had been purn-And she wrote it larger than ping my mother (for inforusual so it could be easily read,

Family treasure-

mation)," she says. But then she got serious. She decided to methodically collect the information, organize it, and

"My mother met my dad in a of things that come out. America at age 6 from Australia.

write it down. "Once I started, it Mrs. FitzGerald found many fascinating tales, some of which she had never heard before.

barn dance at the Danbury fairgrounds. These are the kinds That day she spent with her mother, Mrs. FitzGerald also learned of her mother's voyage to

"She became friends with a little boy (on board the ship)," Mrs. FitzGerald says. "He buried at sea. That's one of the to 1840 were destroyed in a fire of is to write it down.

we were related to P.T. Barnum.

memories seared on her mind. One tale she wasn't able to document, though she had grown up with it. "We think we're related to P.T. Barnum," she says, "My great grandmother was Betsy Barnum, and we were always told by (a great aunt) that

research led me to Sherman. Conn., but the town records prior

MRS. FITZGERALD CONCENTRATED a great deal on the personal, everyday details of her family. "If it's not writter down, your grandchildren will

the town clerk's home, so I can't

"Even a thing like a diary - 'It rained today and I darned the socks" - can be important for future generations when they try to determine what life was like for their grandparents, Mrs. FitzGerald says.

Mrs. FitzGerald is a recent grandmother. On hearing the news of the birth, a friend gave her a little book called "Grand-

ma's Story." The pages contain questions and places for grandmother to write the answers. Mrs. of questions could be used for people eager to pass on their per-

sonal history. "Where were you born?" the book asks. "Who were you named after? Did you have a nickname Why were you called that? Did you ever get a spanking? Wha or? Did the boys tease you? Did you have a secret hiding place?' All those answers will fill children and grandchildren in on aspects of life that may never have been discussed.

Mrs. FitzGerald's respect for the past extends to her husband's family, as well. In fact, she is caretaker of a FitzGerald family heirloom — a christening dress made by her husband's grand mother and worn by each of her eight children.

The first child to wear it was born in 1888; the new FitzGerald grandson was born on July 20 this year. He will be christened wearing the cotton dress on Oct.

"We also have a bride-andgroom ornament. It's been on FitzGerald side for the past 75 years." she says. "It was first used on my husband's grandparent's 25th anniversary cake. Mrs. FitzGerald has done an admirable job of preserving her family's past. "But there are still

they sure have cars. The traffic in Detachment becoming more difficult

Amish thrive despite lure of world

dest to the increasing threat of church and shunning by the faithful.

worldliness around them. Living by the Bible and close to little antiques shop that caught my the land, the estimated 85,000 Old 70, has suffered the hearthreak of eye. The shop was named after its Order Amish in the United States owner, "Denisa, the Lady New- still travel by horse and buggy and borough." I'm not clear how an have no electricity in their homes.

Englishman gets to be called lord or Far from dwindling, the so-called said Fisher, who believes in the lady but I didn't think the letters in Plain People have doubled in practice of shunning. number in the past 20 years because heretic," he said.

> All this has, of course, brought gawk at the Amish, who dress in cape religious persecution.

world.

scarcity of local farmland means more of them must go outside their community for jobs in shops and

are educated in one-room schools Everyone should save the but stop after the eighth grade—are money or get someone else to pay known to experiment with the ways for a trip to London at least once in a of the world before they are baplifetime. For all its problems, it's a tized as young adults, get married Some reject baptism, a serious

forever the security of the Amish PARADISE, Pa. - The Amish Members who sow wild oats are reject the traditional American likely to reap a bitter harvest, which Dream and cling to a simple life often includes expulsion from the

step which means they must give up

seeing two of his children reject his

"The Bible tells us to shun the

When one of his sons, staunch in the faith, took over his farm, Fisher went to work as a carriage maker. No Social Security for him - the Amish pay taxes but refuse all forms of government assistance. Some of the black and gray buggies Fisher builds require 200 man hours of work and sell for as by sleek trotters that cost even

Mennonite sects, have dropped out SGT. JOSEPH MONVILLE of on the modern world is their the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol religious belief that salvation lies in has for years watched Amish I don't know how Denisa, the lady, detachment from things of this youngsters struggle against the

"They go through a phase in their

teens where they want to taste the gay life," said Monville, explaining that to the Amish the "gay life" encompasses all worldly activities prohibited by the church. Monville, a Roman Catholic, said Amish boys often secretly own cars which they hide in cornfields or park at service stations with the permission of sympathetic owners. hoedowns," Monville said. "They'll have their music and plenty of beer

there. There's also some private beer parties out in the woods." Monville said Amish voungsters sometimes race their cars on back Please turn to page 13





rides in the traditional horse-drawn buggy through the fog and rain (top photo), and two Amish children play baseball in the yard of their one-room school during recess. The children of the Amish are known to experiment with the ways of the world before they are baptized into the church as young adults, many rejecting the Amish

Erwin Stolzfus, 15.

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A Herald Review

Only minor flaws mar orchestra opener

Editor's note: David Almond of 63 Kent Drive is director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church and organist at Temple Beth Sholom. He is also a orchestra of flutes and oboes in pairs, bassoons, and music teacher at the Assumption School.

By David Almond Special to the Herald

HARTFORD - The 39th season of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra opened Tuesday evening at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium with a concert featuring pianist Andre-Michel Schub, gold medal winner of the h Van Cliburn International Competition in 1981. Maestro Arthur Winograd chose a program of standard fare with works of Schubert, Mozart, Rimsky-Korsakov,

1828) opened the program. Schubert was 19 when he different keys before settling in E-flat minor, only to composed this symphony, and its slight proportions only change the mode to E-flat major and begin his

About Town

PWP meets Tuesday

Chapter 469 Parents Without Partners will have an orientation meeting for prospective members on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Shop Rite Community Hall, 507 E. For more information call 649-3882.

Waddell sets open house

Waddell School will have an open house Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Parents will have an opportunity to visit the classrooms and to meet the teachers. PTA memberships will be available and Waddell T-shirts and tote bags will be on sale.

The Manchester Square Dance Club has scheduled an

Square dance scheduled

o 11 p.m. at the Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. Paul Andrews will call. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weldon will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Werkhoven, Doris Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams. All club level dancers are invited. Participants must wear soft-soled shoes. Square dance lessons are scheduled Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Waddell

Women's groups set

School, 163 Broad St.

idential support groups for women beginning Oct. 25. One will be an incest support group and the other a rape reaction support group.

Anyone interested should contact the Hartford Region

YWCA Sexual Assault Services at 525-1163. The support group on incest is for adult women who have been victims of incest. The group will be led by an ncest survivor and will focus on healing for members. Rape Reaction support group, also for adult women, is for those who have been victims of rape and who wish to work through the trauma of the experience.

Pumpkin sale is Sunday

Keeney Street School PTA will have its annual pumpkin sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the grounds of the school. from Bottie Fruit Farm, 260 Bush Hill Road. The

Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout Association will have a pot luck supper and meeting on Wednesday in St. Mary's
Church Hall in Manchester.

The potluck will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Those attending the pot luck are asked to bring a dish to serve eight and their own place setting.

NEW YORK (UPI) — to 360.

Minority students — especially blacks — made bigger gains than whites in SAT scores for 1982, 410 to 416; American Inspecially scores for 1982, 410 to 416; American Inspecially scores for 1982, 410 to 416; American Inspecially scores for 1982, 410 to 424 to 4

DeMolay tag sale Saturday in test results was 403.

Parents Club of John Mather Chapter Order of Board says. DeMolay will have a tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to The gap between collegebound seniors ... upper ranges are required 2:30 p.m. at the former Red & White stand on West minorities and whites is was due significantly to for admission to the most Proceeds will support the chapter. The sale was steady pace and has been group scores," the Board originally scheduled for Oct. 9 but had to be rescheduled for six years, said Board said.

Ski sale, swap Saturday

The Glastonbury High School Ski Club will have its annual ski sale and swap on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Glastonbury High School. New and used sports equipment will be on sale. Permitting a decline points halting a decline of their scores and those of whites, however.

Average SAT scores for 1982, squeaked up three points, halting a decline of their scores and those of their scores are scores are scores and those of their scores are scores are score sons with equipment to sell may bring it to the cafeteria between 3 and 5 p m. Friday or 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday. No clothes or lace ski boots larger than size two will be taken.

Historical society to meet

ANDOVER — Andover Historical Society will meet larger than the three-point Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Andover School community gain overall and it was

Herman Marshall of Coventry will speak on the dismantling and moving of a historical house. Jessie points; mathematical, Marshall will discuss the history of bed rugs and will four. show examples of her work. The public is invited.

Legion sets events

The following events are scheduled this month at the Dilworth Cornell Quey Post, 20 American Legion Drive: Saturday and Sunday - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., annual crafts 1976 and 1982 when scores and tag sale by the American Legion and auxiliary, in for whites declined from the American Legion hall and grounds.

Oct. 29, 9 p.m., a night at the races. tion and from 493 to 483 on Oct. 30 — 8 p.m., Halloween dinner dance, music by the math section, scores the Country Side Western Band, costumes optional. Regular events include Wednesday bingo at 7:30 p.m., rose. Friday fish night from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday breakfast at 10 a.m.

Friday fish night from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday scores rose from 332 to 341;

New post hours are weekdays from noon to 1 a.m., for Mexican-Americans, Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Sundays from noon from 371 to 377. For Orien-For additional information about the American from 414 to 398; for Puerto Legion or any event call 646-7961.

If the work has a shortcoming, it is in the matter of thematic development. Schubert is content to let his melodies speak directly and simply without submitting them to lengthy transformation. Nevertheless, he heralds following generations in his tonal relationships. By the end of the 19th century, Anton Bruckner (1824-1896) is still making use of the same harmonic vocabulary, but with twice the orchestra and taking

Following the exposition of thematic material in the first movement, Schubert begins his development by The Symphony No. 5 in B-flat by Franz Schubert (1797- taking the listener through deceptive cadences in three

recapitulation of thematic material. by omitting the repeat at the end of the exposition. This repeat serves to re-establish the home tonality, B-flat

Maestro Winograd chose to omit the repeat. mances by one of his teachers, Rudolf Serkin.

The orchestra played the work well enough, though the first violins had some persistent intonation problems, including some alarming inaccuracy on the

Formal considerations were less important in the A Major Piano Concerto, K. 488, by Wolfgang Amadeus the Schubert Symphony due to the fact that Mozart sub-

Business brisk at pound

The beautiful female shepherd picked up by Dog Warden ready, at the pound to be Rand has named her "Sheba."

She's about 6 months old and has a scar which indicates she was recently spayed. She was picked up on Tolland Turnpike on Oct. 3 though she appears to have been well cared for It was a good day at the pound

Tuesday. Three dogs were adopted. Vicki Krupnikoff of Garden Drive adopted the old Sheltie who's been at the pound for some time. The dog has an eye problem that she hopes to have corrected. Ms. Krupnikoff has another dog she adopted from the pound some time ago. "Tiger," a dog who was in the Herald column a couple of weeks

Another of the dogs was adopted Rand said "Muff." who appeared in last week's Herald. was adopted the very next day He said he received many calls from people wanting to take the

ago, was adopted by Robert

Parker of West Middle Turnpike.

Several weeks ago someone abandoned a box full of 11 very young Labrador retrievers. The man who found them kept one and brought the rest to the pound. Several of them were too weak to be saved and they died a few days later. Rand placed the others in good homes and he checked with the owners this week. He's happy to report they are all doing fine. Rand said that as of



SHEBA LOOKS VERY ARISTOCRATIC

Wednesday there were only six dogs left at the pound. There's a shepherd male about 4 months old, a part Vizsla female, about 2 years old, a part-Beagle puppy about 3 months old, a shepherd cross about 2 years old, and a black Labrador female about 3

Rand can be reached by calling the dog pound, 643-6624 or by calling the Police Department.

. . . poses with Dog Warden Richard Rand 646-3555. The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott

> There is a \$5 charge to adopt a dog to make the transaction legal. New owners must see that the dog is properly licensed. Ms. Krupnikoff said she has put signs in supermarkets and drug people to adopt dogs from the

This surprising turn of events is made less effective exquisite sense of phrasing was such that the plano seemed to sing under his fingers. He has considerable technique and uses it with wisdom and musicianship

Immediately, the balance of the movement was upset, The orchestra was a good match for the soloist, and a journey which had the potential of being relatively proving itself to be an able partner in the musica cosmic in scope was reduced to a trip to the corner store repartee. The dialogue was most engaging in the last movement of the work, where Mozart exploits his talents as an opera composer. This movement presents an array of themes in a manner not unlike the procession of characters in the Act II and ACT IV Finales of "The Marriage of Figaro," composed in the same year

The Concerto has a slightly more somber color than (1756-1791). The consummate musicianship of stitutes a pair of clarinets for the more usual oboes. The slow movement, in particular, reflects this darkened sound. In this movement, both soloist and orchestra plumbed the depths of pathos, although some out of tune octaves between clarinet and flute kept this listener mindful of our human frailty.

The opera "Le Coq d'Or" of Nikolai Rimsky-Korsako (1844-1908) is hardly familiar to American listeners except for the Suite of orchestral excerpts known to every music appreciation student. The orchestra played the Introduction and Wedding Procession well and the audience enthusiastically applauded. Rimsky's legacy is really one of color rather than one of substance. knew how to write effectively for the modern symphony orchestra. He makes his impression with instrumenta colors rather than with thematic or formal ingenuity Igor Stravinsky (1882-1971) showed a similar con mand of orchestral color, inherited from his teacher, Rimsky-Korsakov, in his ballet "L'Oiseau de Feu" (The Firebird), first performed in 1910. This early work also shows a developing personal style of writing as well as influence from the French impressionists, keenly felt in the lush parallel seventh and ninth chords and the delicate writing for solo wind instruments.

Maestro Winograd and the Hartford Symphony playe nobly in this work. The last three movements of the "Firebird Suite" open with loud orchestral tuttis which were played well in unison. The contrasting mood of the Berceuse (Lullaby) which follows opens with a solo, well played by basoonist, Robert Schaffer.

The transition to the finale contains one of those timearresting moments in music which only few composers and players can manage. A simple horn solo begins thi transition. After a long orchestral crescendo, which was played with control and drama, the full orchestra sang out the triumphant hymn of rejoicing which closes Stravinsky's ballet.

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Trounds of the school. Items that will be on sale will include apples and cider Blacks' SAT gains Potluck supper scheduled bigger than whites'

boosting overall averages dians, from 420 to 424; between minority groups so much a 19-year decline Puerto Ricans, from 401 to and whites are still signifi-

President George H. Han- Hanford said the trend to ford Wednesday, despite higher average minority the fact blacks have lagged scores does not alter the LET

behind whites in verbal and overall disparity between NEWSPAPER help you math scores by around 100 their scores and those of keep fruit jars sparkling students take the \$9.95 ap-

titude tests annually. For most minority groups, the improvement

By comparison, whites' average scores gained two nothing in math, the College Board said. Hanford said, between 451 to 444 on the verbal section and from 493 to 483 on for most minority groups

Ricans, they went from 364

reversed, the College "The increase in average The tests are scored scores for the nation's from 200 to 800. Scores in





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Amish thriving despite threat of worldiness

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to see it all." Monville said. "They've only got a couple of years before they know they have to settle down. The pressure comes at the point where they are about to join

"Some of them have had a car, seen the life, seen some television, seen some X-rated movies, picked Esh. up some girls. Now comes D-Day get part of Dad's farm. It's the day to say 'I'm Amish and I'm going to Monville said he knows many who

decided not to join the church and were "ostracized." AARON ZOOK, an artist who produces three-dimensional works with skills both as painter and woodcarver, said he was expelled from the church for his refusal to vote in

favor of shunning an errant

His twin brother, also an artist left the church, too. "My daddy never condemned us when we left," Zook recalled, his voice breaking with emotion, "but it did hurt Mother and Dad."

Zook remembers his boyhood as a happy time when he and his brother enjoyed the love of a close-knit family and the support of Amish "We learned to paint by using the feathers from a rooster's tail," he said. "We made all our own toys."

IN HIS BLACKSMITH shop, Amishman Aaron F. Fisher, pounmallet as if to emphasize his words, said, "This country is in trouble, Fisher, bearded like all adult

high interest rates and low prices by bus or train because Amish do not travel by plane. The Amish almost never vote PAT BURNLEY, who with her

live close to the soil, are hurt by travels on business, he said, he goes

"I've never voted in my life," said looking at it is that it's best to leave things like that up to a higher hand." Esh raised 11 children on his farm before turning it over to one of his sons. Now he makes and repairs

time to get married, join the church, the draft but if called to serve in the military they claim exemption as conscientious objectors. The Amish may read a local

for farm products.

"There's a lot of corrupt news in the papers," said Eli Stol, 30, an A typical family outing for the Stol

family is to hitch up the buggy and 'Twenty-five miles is about as far as you want to go," Stol said.

Although his church does not believes members of other engines. When a barn burns down, denominations "have the same Amish volunteers replace it in a

chance for salvation as I do." ABNER S. LAPP, 30, a highly successful restorer of carriages for collectors and museums, has fond memories of playing softball before he settled down to join the church and marry Becky, his Amish them for having to put up with the

hamlet of Intercourse.

husband Bob operates a thriving tourist attraction called Kitchen Kettle Village, has employed many Amish girls and women as waitresses and to prepare delicious

Pennsylvania Dutch food. Mrs. Burnley, a Presbyterian, is high in praise for the Amish as loyal attended classes with Amish children in the days before the

going for them in their education It is a system that emphasizes the Three R's and employs the the old

schools and says. "They've got a lot

Church in the hamlet of Bird in tionally good neighbors. recruit members, Stol said he in Hand will ride but not drive fire

> "The Amish help their non-Amish neighbors as well as each other,' Groves admires the Amish for their integrity and sympathizes with

matter of days.

Somewhat sheepishly he admits to "It's annoying to them," Groves a passing interest in baseball's said. 'Some of them just up and leave the state. There was a case games are 53 miles and a world recently where some Amish were away from his carriage shop in the having a church service in a home. Their buggies were parked outside. Lapp, sitting at a desk cluttered Some tourists pulled up in cars and with papers, a stack of his business went up on the porch and peered

AMISH CHILDREN SELL POTATOES NEAR LANCASTER, PA. . . . high price, scarcity of farmland making way of life more difficult

"That is extremely upsetting to out of step. the Amish." said Groves. "They believe photographs are a graven

parking lot, change their plain clothes for more modern dress and venture out into "the world." But the Methodist minister does not doubt that the Amish - who numbers while larger teem.

since the Great Depression, the

government assistance. They take care of their own, housing the aged and handicapped at home.

Amish are hard at work.

petitiveness, they seek humility, obedience and social conformity Their schools attempt to insulate children from materialism and con-

Groves has seen Amish In a time of battles over welfare, the Amish could be a model for peoyoungsters park in his church's they do not want - or need - ple who have not learned how to avoid the pitfalls of an increasingly industrialized society. Centuries of intermarriage amon

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products often cannot compete with a dark side to their story. They have have no churches and hold services foreign imports. Amish become so inbred they share afflicin their homes - are growing in craftsmanship still is held in high es- tions that are rare outside their denominations are having difficulty
In an industrialized society which eases and congenital six-finger

Early treatment of mild hypertension urged

million Americans with high blood pressure may be increasing their risk of stages, government researchers said

Their five-year study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, showed patients with mildly elevated diastolic blood pressure levels put on a irugs had a 20 percent lower death rate than patients referred to their private doctors, who often do not treat mild

emphasis on the group with so-called began had 28.6 percent fewer deaths. considered early, before damage to end mot be sufficiently said.

BOSTON (UPI) - Many of the 32 The research, conducted by the estimates 32.5 million Americans suffer National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., examined

> patients with diastolic pressures of said, they must attack the group of mild 105mm and above, the study said. The hypertensives because most people are diastolic pressure is the second, lower figure given in a blood pressure reading. The researchers found patients, many already suffering heart damage, who were taking anti-hypertensive drugs had

related diseases during the study. receiving no such drugs when the study mild hypertension, treatments should be

nearly 11,000 Americans regarded as a blood pressure reading. A total of 30,- Half were referred to their physicians, "mildly hypertensive" - those with 600 victims died in 1979, the most recent blood pressures ranging from 90mm to figures available, the association said. If doctors are to cut the death rate of Doctors are more likely to treat only high blood pressure sufferers, the study

deaths are in that group. "The present data suggest if maximal 20.3 percent fewer deaths and heart- the goals for anti-hypertensive therapy need to be critically re-examined," it Those patients who had no evidence of said. "These findings support a previous heart damage and were recommendation that in patients with

blood-pressure pills at institute clinics. in that range and, therefore, more The institute-monitored group

The 10,940 people, 30 to 69 - recruited from either high diastolic pressure or from 14 U.S. cities - were divided into systolic pressure - the upper figure on two groups and followed for five years. who were told the patients suffered from hypertension. Judgment on treatment

stages with diuretics and common

averaged blood-pressure readings of only about 4mm lower than the referred reduction in mortality is to be achieved, care group at the end of the study. But the researchers said the difference i significant. "These observations indicate the importance of small increments in blood 547-9946

pressure in large groups of people may

Five-year nationwide herpes study begins

ATLANTA (UPI) — Thousands of people nationwide will join one of the largest studies ever of genital herpes in an effort cases added each year.

it, researchers say.

study announced Wednesday is to determine who is most susceptible to genital herpes and the extent of the sexually cases. Blood studies will be performed

munology at the Emory University determine how many do not have clinical symptoms of the disease. Genital herpes is a highly contagious "Many people don't have any symp-viral infection that occurs around the toms," he said. "That's something most sexual organs, manifested by painful people are not aware of. That's scary blisters. No cure has been found for it. Medical authorities agree the disease even know they have it. has reached epidemic proportions in this "We hope to find out if that is a significountry but disagree on its prevalence. cant reservoir of potential infection or a Estimates range from 4 million to 20 very minor one," he said.

Dogs mean

winter's here

Swiss Alps - is dogs,

specifically the big furry

When they traipse down

the mountain from a

monks' hospice in the 7,840

known as Grand St .-

Bernard, winter has

foot-high alpine pass

St. Bernard.

to find out who has the painful, recurring viral ailment and who is likely to catch world's leading authorities on the dis-The five-year investigation by 35 develop a vaccine for the ailment. In admedical detectives will be funded by a dition to 20 investigators from Emory, \$1.78 million grant from the National the study also will involve 15 researchers Institute of Allergy and Infectious from the national Centers for Disease Diseases — the largest grant ever made Control, the University of South Carolina and the state health departments of Ohio Researchers said the main goal of the and California.

ransmitted disease.

on samples of the national population to determine how widespread the disease know which people are most likely to have herpes—and have a clearer idea of how many of them do," said Dr. Andre Nahmias', said the study has many Nahmias, professor of pediatrics and objectives, including looking at in-chief of infectious diseases and im-

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cond and George Hendrick walked. pressure was on him

Porter. "It was the pitch he had pitch and no, I didn't consider using

gotten me out on the two previous him," said Kuenn "I've used Rollie

times. I really wasn't thinking about Fingers when we were ahead ... not

going the other way. All I wanted to in the situations or when we're

seventh after two solid relief in- were yelling," said Sutter. "They

nings, Sutter entered and held the got to me. But then I tried to slow

But the big right-hander, such a run on. It effectively ended

factor in the AL playoffs against Milwaukee's inning and drew cheers

California, walked Lonnie Smith to . from a Busch Stadum crowd that

load the bases. He then walked has not always embraced Porter.

"I was rattled by the walk to said the catcher.

Porter, MVP in the NL playoffs.

then stroked an opposite-field dou-

ble to left off starter Don Sutton,

"I believe it was a slider," said

first ball I've hit down the third-base

line like that in about three years."

When Doug Bair tired in the

walk, a fielder's choice and a single

by Porter knocked out loser Bob

Smith" said Ladd. "I shouldn't have

going on and I tried to talk to

myself. But I got more involved."

discomfort and capitalized.

McClure in favor of Ladd.

Braun on four pitches.

o was cover the plate. That's the behind.

Brewers through the eighth when a down."

tying the score 4-4.

Kuenn defended his decision to

bring in Ladd despite the reported

Fingers.
"Yes, Rollie was well enough to

The absence of Fingers contrasted

"I started to rush a bit when they

Porter helped Sutter by throwing

out Molitor when Robin Young

swung and missed with the hit-and-

"It beats the heck out of boos,"

sharply with the presence of Sutter.

one of the best catchers in baseball. its division. Every year I've had

replacement for popular Ted Sim-

Porter was named the Most

Valuable Player in the Cardinals'

League playoffs. And in the first two

Porter has a simple explanation for his sudden success. "The good Lord has given me the

ability to relax right now." he said "I think that's the most important

The hardest thing to do is treat this

been here (the World Series) before that's easier to do.'

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7.15 Whalers vs. Oilers, WTIC 7.30 Bruins vs. Canucks. 8 Top Rank Boxing, ESPN

blamed in illness

BOSTON (UPI) -Chemotherapy was responsible for a form of patients being treated for Hodgkin's disease, Danish doctors reported today. An 11-year study conducted at the Finsen Institute in Copenhagen found that chemotherapy -

and not radiation as was previously believed - was esponsible for acute nonemphocytic leukemia that had developed in some Hodgkin's patients. Acute nonlymphocytic leukemia is a potentially fatal type of cancer tha affects bloodforming

organs that was found in atomic bomb survivors in Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II Hodgkin's disease is a life hreatening cancer affecting the lymph nodes. Seventeen of 312 victims

of Hodgkin's disease who "significantly increased among patients 40 or older

79 patients treated exclusively by radiation, or radiotherapy, developed leukemia, it said.

lymphocytic leukemia) may occur in patients treated exclusively with radiotherapy for Hodgkin's disesase, recent studies and that chemotherapy portant factor related to

adults and 96 percent in children - without the harmful side effects.

"Hodgkin's disease is no Americans it afflicts each year," said Dr. Saul A. Rosenberg, the chief of oncology at Stanford Univer-

Rosenberg told a cancer symposium in La Jolla, that doctors now successfully treat children with Hodgkin's disease without the impairment of

improving the quality of life (of victims) rather than just survival," he

Dog is culprit



CHILD BORN TO COMATOSE MOTHER nurse Denise Katz holds Infant

Comatose mom supplies for us. He never asks Ed, he asks me to ask DEAR ABBY: I am 65 to pick up on the spur of the privilege to be a donor to a dressed envelope to: Abby developed some form of leukemia, the study in the

ROME, Ga. (UPI) - A woman who gave birth to a About two weeks ago my healthy 6-pound boy while in a coma may never awaken gynecologist told me I have to see him even though her eyes fluttered open momen-an enlarged rectocele. I tarily when the baby was placed by her side, her doctor asked what to expect and

"At this point there's no way to predict whether she will come out of the coma," said Dr. Paul Ferguson, the I will have is constipation. neurologist treating Sherry Crider for head injuries probably. He said I should suffered in an Aug. 5 auto accident. "As far as her long-term prognosis is concerned, it is unlikely she will take Metamucil for that.

What happens if this rec-

Preston Kirk Crider was born Sunday night to the 28- How will it affect my rear-old Cave Spring housewife at Floyd Medical bowels or other parts in-

Ferguson said Mrs. Crider probably will have brain armage if she does recover consciousness.

Yorked: Incidentally, 1 are rectocele is a nerma. The first armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage. The first armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage. The first armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage. The first armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage. The first armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage. The first armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage. The first armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage. The first armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage is a nerma armage. The first armage is a nerma armage. The first armage is a nerma armage. The first armage is a nerma arma The infant was taken to Atlanta's Shallowford major operations. One was lospital for tests because doctors feared his mother's for removal of my Hospital for tests because doctors feared his mother's for removal of my stretched. "So far as we can tell right now, the baby seems to be complete hysterectomy back side is a partition strengthens the muscle old baby. I know I should stimulate your appetite but back side is a partition strengthens the muscle old baby. I know I should stimulate your appetite but

study concluded. But it said, "Despite the relatively high risk of secondary leukemia, the rate of death from progressive Hodgkin's disprogressive Hodgkin's disprogressiv plications and unrelated causes still far exceeds the rate of leukemia-related deaths in these patients." DEAR READER: A woman who has had several children is more to nappen when there is increased pressure as during a bowel movement. You need to avoid consumption to nappen when there is increased pressure as during a bowel movement. You need to avoid consumption to nappen when there is increased pressure as during a bowel movement. You need to avoid consumption to nappen when there is increased pressure as during a bowel movement. You need to avoid consumption to nappen when there is increased pressure as during a bowel movement. You need to avoid consumption to nappen when there is increased pressure as during a bowel movement. You need to avoid consumption to nappen when there is increased pressure as during a bowel movement. You need to avoid consumption to nappen when there is increased pressure as during a bowel movement. You need to avoid consumption to nappen when there is increased pressure as during a bowel movement. You need to avoid consumption to nappen when there is increased pressure as during a bowel movement. You need to avoid consumption to nappen when there is increased pressure as during a bowel movement. You need to avoid consumption to nappen when there is increased pressure as during a bowel movement. You need to avoid consumption to nappen when there is increased pressure as during a bowel movement. You need to avoid consumption to nappen when there is increased pressure as during a bowel movement. You need to avoid consumption to nappen when there is increased pressure as during a bowel movement.

BOSTON (UPI) - Doctors and state officials said vival at five years for today they hope to curb the No. 1 killer of children in the United States — accidents — with a program of education, legislation and home inspections. The two-year experiment involves nine Massachusetts communities with a combined population of 139,807.

> including 1,900 families with 3,500 preschool children. "Injury has replaced communicable diseases as the major cause of childhood morbidity and mortality," the plan's organizers noted in an article in the New England Journal of Medicine.

However, the average pediatrician "spends less than 10 seconds on anticipatory guidance for prevention of injuries," it said.

Under the plan, designed by the state Department of Health and doctors at Framingham Union Hospital, 18 pediatricians at the hospital, 20 miles west of Boston, that no one will trust her or young person's sense of will conduct courses for parents on accident prevention. Educational activities in schools and other community centers will emphasize prevention of poisoning, increased use of seat belts and prevention of scald, flame, contact and electrical burns.

The homes of 350 families with children up to 5 years old will be inspected for safety hazards and violations of happen again? housing codes and to recommend corrections. A statewide advisory committee will be formed to propose legislation, disseminate information on the ting caught was the best of the could have programs and educate medical professionals in the thing that could have for at least a few sessions. prevention of childhood injuries

"It is hoped that (the program) will serve as a model embarrassment of being incident in perspective. and incentive to other states to develop appropriate revealed to others, parstrategies for prevention of childhood injuries," they ticularly her friends, as a DEAR DR. BLAKER: thief, will probably put a We are well into the school year and my 8-year-old son

MOSES LAKE, Wash. Prevention Program — is funded by the federal Depart(UPI) — A car-house acciment of Health and Human Services, which also funded symptom of severe difschool in the morning. dent occurred for the pilot studies in Virginia and California. It followed a three-year study, begun in September ly. Teen-agers are par- I was young. I hated the Late Tuesday, police 1979, of childhood accidents and efforts to prevent them. ticularly prone to peer competition in the were called to investigate A 10-year study of children's death certificates found how Patricia Yates' car 485 injury-related deaths occurred per year in keep up with their friends home, I could perform

had rolled into a house Massachusetts, 58 percent of all deaths in people when it comes to the very well but it was a porch 90 feet away from between the ages of 1 and 20 years old. where she parked it when Children sustained 19,496 injuries that required sticker collections, can be being compared with the she went to visit friends. hospitalization in 1977, 15 percent of all admissions, the overwhelming. It can tem- other children. The reason turned out to be article said. Emergency-room visits occurred at a rate porarily anesthetize a Maybe it is a case of 'like 17 percent greater than hospital admissions

'Cheap' boss encourages supply theft DEAR ABBY: I'm a secretary for a small conreal cheap. We're always running out of office supplies, but whenever I

Advice

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

remind him to order, he says, "Not now, honey." I'm dating a guy who of a larger firm

lunch together that day because I had to go buy a typewriter ribbon and some carbon paper. Ed accepting stolen supplies in had, so I never learned.

IN THE MIDDLE him to teach me how to drive, but he said it would take more patience than he had, so I never learned.

DEAR ABBY: I have read several times in your column about couples continued to the first place and you about the first place and you about the first place and you are had. told me not to bother — the first place, and you abhe'd bring some up to me solutely refuse to ask Ed now, and although there semination. I have never now, and although there semination. I have never now, and although there semination. from the supply room, for anything else.

lunch together.

Now my boss expects Ed job. You could hardly do to continue stealing worse.

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The beauty parlor or anywhere else I want to go, and have enjoyed excellent health. nim. I hate the idea of Ed's and a widow. My problem moment and go somewhere sperm bank. Do such banks Teen Booklet, P.O. Bo

stealing and risking his job is that I have never learned on my own. Taxis cost a need donors, or do they 28923, Hollywood, Calif

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would mean changing WITHOLD MY NAME buses two and three times, DEAR WITHHOLD: It Do you think it's too late for me to learn? It's the only was to learn? It's the for me to learn? It's the only way to be totally in-

WANTS TO DRIVE DEAR ABBY: This DEAR WANTS: If your may cost me a dinner, but I vision and hearing are OK contend that when a lady and your reflexes check and gentleman meet, it's In proper for the park.

A few weeks ago I told Ed that we couldn't have lunch together that day

IN THE MIDDLE

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you're as old as you feel.

you're as old as you feel.

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New England Journal of Medicine said. It said the know her son Rectocele may need surgical repair

Your Health

he said it would not require

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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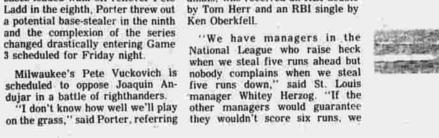
ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Just when it to the surface in County Stadium appeared the St. Louis Cardinals 'We'll try. We have some people could forget about winning the who can hit it out of that ballpark." World Series, they remembered By treating St. Louis the same way they handled California on their

After falling behind 3-0 in a game home field, the Brewers could pre-they needed badly, the Cardinals vent a return to St. Louis. parlayed their speed, the relief Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn pitching of Bruce Sutter and two refused to be drawn into speculation clutch hits by Darrell Porter for a 5- on whether they could do that. 4 victory Wednesday night over the Brewers to send the Series to next week," said Kuenn. "Well I Milwaukee tied at one victory guess Sunday's the beginning of the

They came right back after us Milwaukee started by continuing onight and scored a few runs and at the rout it administered in Tuesday first I thought we were going to night's 10-0 opening victory. Charlie die," said Porter, whose tied the Moore doubled home Roy Howell for score 4-4 with a two-run double in a 1-0 lead in the second, and Robin the sixth and singled to set up the Yount's infield grounder and Ted tie-breaking run in the eighth. "We Simmons' home run made it 3-0 in lost momentum on the bench but we the third. scored and that brought us back to

Sutter kept them alive long within 3-2 in the third. Willie enough for Steve Braun to draw a McGee's stolen base ignited the Carbases-loaded walk off reliever Pete dinals, who received an RBI double a potential base-stealer in the ninth Ken Oberkfell. 3 scheduled for Friday night.

Milwaukee's Pete Vuckovich is nobody complains when we steal scheduled to oppose Joaquin An- five runs down," said St. Louis dujar in a battle of righthanders. manager Whitey Herzog. "If the "I don't know how well we'll play other managers would guarantee on the grass," said Porter, referring they wouldn't score six runs, we





CARDINALS' STEVE BRAUN

Bair did his job in middle frames

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Baseball is a stopper game of statistics, but they don't seep any for Doug Bair's job. Bair is a middle reliever, and it's his task to get the St. Louis Cargame. That's when ace reliever ball game. Buce Sutter takes over and earns

In the regular season, Sutter recorded 36 saves to only eight for

"Sometimes I have second T've accepted that role, but there's not a lot of glory in it." Bair's value to the Cardinals all the general public doesn't because season was evident in their 5-4 vic- there's no statistics kept for my job.

Wednesday night that evened the World Series at one win each. With the score tied 4-4 and two out and one man on in the fifth, Bar replaced reliever Jim Kaat and struck out Gorman Thomas to end the inning. He retired te next five batters, striking out two, before allowing a two-out double to Cecil

us but in that situation, Bruce is the the sixth, seven and eighth innings."

"Doug's been kind of the unsung hero for us," Herzog said. "He's dinals into "Sutter Territory" - the been very important. He's done an last two innings of a close ball outstanding job of keeping us in the "I wanted to stay close. We were

get blown out."

thoughts about it," said Bai, "But that follow Bair from the bullpen to somebody's got to do the job and do the mound like the "Bruce-Bruceit right to have a winning ball club. Bruce" that escorts Sutter.

the ball game."

Sutter to get the final out of the inning and ultimately the victory. "I was a little disappointed but I knew Bruce was warming up when I outs with a man in scoring position. lot of pressure off Bruce this season Whitey has confidence in both of by going in there and doing the job in

Bair has been doing a similar job all season for the Cardinals.

in a situation where I didn't want to Bair's 2.55 ERA is second on the

dujar's 2.47, but there are no chants "The ball players know what kind of job you're doing," said Bair, "but

tenight, Whitey told me, 'You did a heckuva job. You kept us tied and in The value of a reliever who can throw strikes was painfully evident four straight pitches with the bases

loaded, forcing in the winning run with two out in the eighth. made the usual move, calling in That's the kind of situation Bair has been in all year, and he's done Porter has spent two years trying to the Cardinals before the 1981 season. the job, although Sutter usually ends persuade St. Louis Cardinals' fans to Porter had nothing but problems up with the headlines. "I shut 'em down for two or three went in to pitch," said Bair. "I knew innings and I take a lot of pride in Wednesday night's 5-4 win over the regular season this year, but he is what Whitey was doing. We had two that," said Bair. "I think I'ee take a Milwaukee Brewers in the second quickly making up for that disap-

follows through after slamming double in sixth

to te Brewers. Their short reliever.
Peter Ladd, walked Steve Braun on four straight pitches with the bases ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Darrell \$3.5 million free agent contract with

like him. He may finally be getting his first year, hitting .224 as the that job accomplished. Porter's every move in mons He batted just 231 during the game of the World Series was ac- pointing performance. companied by cheers, something Porter hasn't heard very often since

"It's always nice to hear cheers," Porter said. "It beats the heck out has gone 4-for-7. The fans cheered the loudest when times here the last two years." Her-Porter, with the Brewers' infield zog said. The people never shifted toward right, doubled into accepted him. He came from a city the left-field corner in the sixth in- that adored him and cheered him.

"I'm glad I beat it (the shift). But him, he's been a money player." "When they took the early lead, at first I thought we were going to die. But we scored, and then tied it up, and that seemed to bring everybody

back to life." Porter also contributed a key single in the Cardinals' winning eighth-inning rally and threw ou run, in the ninth on an attempted "We knew he had stolen 41 out of

thought he would either steal or Robin (Yount) would try to bunt him Porter's accomplishments left

to make sure and hold him close. I

Porter to leave some adoring fans in Kansas City and sign a five-year,

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ball was a strike ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Relief pitcher games against the California Angels Peter Ladd of the Milwaukee and picked up two saves. He faced 10 Brewers doesn't feel he is any less batters, did not allow either a hit or effective than he was a few days ago a walk and struck out five. Rod Ladd asserted himself in the the most valuable player of the American League Championship Milwaukee bullpen when Fingers Series. Maybe a little less naive, but tore a muscle in his forearm six

MILWAUKEE RELIEVER PETE LADD

Ladd still feels

. looks on in disgust after issuing free pass

loss of faith in umpires, in parpitch in the Series, Ladd feels his ticular Bill Haller. failure Wednesday night when he walked Lonnie Smith and Steve Braun in succession in the eighth inning to force in the winning run in a you get into a situation like the 5-4 St. Louis victory that evened the World Series at one game apiece. With runners on first and third and one out in the eighth, Ladd relieved crews in both leagues and take the Bob McClure. He walked Smith on a best ones for the World Series. It's 3-2 count and then walked Braun on hard for me to understand how he four straight pitches. Although the could miss that call. It was a fast-Braun walk forced home the win- ball right over the plate, but ap-

walk that doomed the Brewers. was there, there was no doubt," said Ladd. "It was a strike if I've ever just left it up to the umpire." thrown one. As far as I'm concerned, I didn't even deserve a

look surprised at the call. He wasn't the only one who was surprised. I bat Wednesday night. Brewers in the American League mark was set by Leon "Goose" Milwaukee's injured ace Rollie Thurman Munson of the New York

weeks ago. And although Fingers His loss of naivete stems from his has now been given the go-ahead to stock should not be diminished by his performance Wednesday night. "I felt I pitched decent - decent enough to get them out," Ladd said. "I've had bad calls before, but when World Series you expect those calls "They go through all the umpiring

ning run, Ladd feels it was the Smith parently to Mr. Haller, it was out-"I knew it was close," said Smith, "but I also knew I couldn't hit it. I cond base position halfway between

pire Haller). I saw Lonnie heading Tuesday's record-breaking five hits in one game, missed out on another the sixth he drove a Don Sutton pitch sat there smiling. I've seen too World Series record with his first at- over Molitor and down the left field many others like it. Shots like that have to admit, it rattled me for the The Brewers' third baseman wall, but two runs scored on the dounext batter. It shouldn't have, but it grounded out. Had he hit safely, he ble.

and quotes from the World Series: Does the Darrell Porter Shift a Cardinal before a 1980 trade, says th Cardinals to overcome a 4-2 guy As far as I'm concerned, he's work? Well, the jury is still out the most successful home run

Paul Molitor, whose bat will be "There's only one guy in the park enshrined in the Baseball Hall of who didn't see it (home plate um- Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., for

did. I was steaming mad."

would have tied the World Series

Ladd was untouchable for the mark of six consecutive hits. That (in his normal position), he still The winner of Game 1 has gone on to playoffs, filling in brilliantly for Goslin in 1924 and again in 1976 by Kuenn said. "Don just happened to previous 78 editions between the Fingers. He appeared in three Yankees. side rather than in)."

World Series notes

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - Notes

Harvey Kuenn said in explaining the naneuver he introduced Wednesday

although the St. Louis Cardinals hitters in Busch Stadium are pull hitters - like himself. catcher beat it once and drove in Simmons had his second homer of two key runs with a sixth inning douthe series Wednesday night, the only player from either team who has "Porter has been pulling the ball against us." Brewers manager

position and moved shortstop Robin Yount almost directly behind the second base bag. Second baseman Jim advantage.' Gantner then moved into a deep sefist and second and first baseman into right center that had all the ear-Cecil Cooper hugged the foul line. The outfield also swung sharply to right with left fielder Ben Oglivie about 8 feet to the right of his normal playing position. Porter grounded out meekly to se-

line. Oglivie caught up with it at the don't go out of here."

Brewers catcher Ted Simmons. who played 11 seasons in St. Louis as ning to drive in two runs and enable "The big thing is he's a sensitive

cleared Busch's deep fences, "Shots to center or the power alleys will usually fall short," he When Porter came to bat, Kuenn The center field wall is 414 feet swung third baseman Paul Molitor from home plate ad the power alleys sharply left almost to the shortstop run from about 380-390. But the foul poles are onl 330 feet away "and that's where pull hitters have the

marks of a homer, but George Hendrick pulled it in at the wall. "I know Money's shot is a home run in most parks, but not here," Simmons said. "The guys in the dugout were excited and jumping cond in his first two at bats, but in around and thinking it was out. I just

In Game 1 of the series, pinch

hitter Don Money drove a ball deep

A positive note for Milwaukee wouldn't have caught that ball," win the Fall Classic in 46 of the get the ball in the wrong spot (out- American and National League a champions.



HOT-HITTING DARRELL PORTER

Porter winning

he moved to St. Louis from Kansas

"I really wasn't thinking about I was disappointed in his hitting. going the other way," said Porter, think he was trying too hard. who normally hits almost everything to the right side. "I real- his team has had the best record in ly was just trying to cover the plate. I think that's the first ball I've hit down the left field line like that probably in three years, so I think the shift is a pretty good idea. I just got lucky and happened to beat it.

50 bases this year, so I just told Bruce (Sutter, the St. Louis pitcher

happiest persons in the St. Louis It was Herzog who persuaded

8 Regional Bowling Championships, USA Cable

Suitor approaching 100 wins

Coach who cares nears milestone

Herald Sportswriter

Maybe that can be the supreme tribute paid George Suitor, Manchester High boys' cross cour try coach, who is fast approaching a The ninth year mentor, who took

over a floundering program in 1974. is two shy of 100 career wins on the hill-and-dale circuit. Those are expected to come Friday when the Indians host CCIL foes Enfield and Conard at Wickham Park. Manchester will go into that meet

with a 98-17 mark in Suitor's tenure. When the 1966 East Hartford High graduate assumed the reins in the Silk Town, he took over a team that was 3-10 in '73. It went 8-4 the first year, placing third in the CCIL, and his team's have gone on from there. Manchester has done no worse than place third in league competi

tion in his span. Indian squads swept CCIL honors from 1978 thru 1980 and there Manchester has excelled, some day if not now, it will help

Locke, a 1982 graduate of Norwich Mrs. Locke added.

"He takes an interest in you. I up to their best, no one has to be was bad to him as a sophomore but ashamed and everyone can walk he still took an interest. No matter away a winner." state title everyone felt part of the significance to him.

individually. They're not all the coach comments.



GEORGE SUITOR ...100th win in sight

with runner-up campaigns in '77 and try to get them to care about their tion is towards state competition we can get them thinking, maybe

The Indian leader has seen his Suitor has a strong advocate in thinclads take all the marbles in Mrs. Marjorie Locke, Dave's Class LL in 1977 and '79 with Indian mother. "I feel he is one of the best contingents runners-up in '78 and people to be working with young '80. The Indians, nagged by confolks. I think for one he earns tinual injuries, nevertheless took a respect. He worked the kids hard gritty third in its class a year ago. some time but they knew why." she He's very thorough, very states. "I got the impression he express thanks," he says. "It's than when they agreed to mediation. dedicated. He's pretty close with never kicks a kid when he's down. I the kids. I feel he brings the kids never got the impression he was closer together." stated David trying to rack up glory for himself."

University with a degree in civil Success is not always directly tied engineering. Locke is a '78 graduate to wins and losses. There's more, in of Manchester High and was one of Suitor's way of thinking. "Chamthe key performers on the '77 state pionships are relevant as far as they go. If I had seven guys or 10 guys "He provided a lot of direction in and have all of them run to their regards to running. And he was fullest, and finish sixth in the state, I pretty concerned with you as a per- would still be happy," he says. "I on. He had many one-to-one con- don't mind running against the best or with the best. If the kids perform

what kind of runner you are, from Suitor admits to not liking dual No. 1 to the last on the team, he'll be meets, preferring his thinclads par- our sons respect we thank you.' only care about the top-notch better competition exists. That negative, not one other than maybe

place at the right time," says and teams and who ran on them. I Suitor. "I'm known as a hard coach think of the good memories and back to him. And you can't say that but flexible. I try to deal with kids there a lot of them," the 34-year-old about too many coaches," Lahda

Schaffner added a third goal, com-

with Linda Pavone also denting the

Indian stickers fall to Bobcats

Exploding for three first-half by Colleen Schaffner before the ingoals, South Windsor High whipped termission. conference girls' field hockey action pleting a hat trick, in the second half Wednesday at the Indians' field.

drops the Silk Towners to 2-5-1. Manchester resumes play Friday with a home engagement against Ruth Dural opened the scoring for

The victory moves the Bobcats to back of the twine for the winning 8-1-1 for the season while the loss visitors. Brown added her second of the game, and 10th of the season, to complete Manchester's scoring. Kris Anderson, Darryl Sibrinsz and Donna Debonee played well for

Manchester and South Windsor the Bobcats with Manchester drawing even on a breakaway goal by Toby Brown. South Windsor Chris Colvin played well for the 2-4-2 3:30 regained control on a pair of goals young Indians.

MCC soccer squad extends win skein

Early in the 1982 soccer season, left to spoil MCC goalie Jim following two losses, Manchester Mavlouganes' shutout bid. He Community College Coach Greg finished with 10 saves. DeNies' words have come to pass offense was really clicking in that

as the Cougars have won six of their respect; it looked as smooth as it last seven, including Wednesday's 3- has all year. 1 win over Holyoke Community The triumph moves the Cougars to here on out." MCC took the lead at the 15- at 11 o'clock at home against Tunxis

minute mark on a goal by Steve Community College. Mossup, first of two, assisted by Ignacio Amava The Holyoke defense solidified Bennet booters

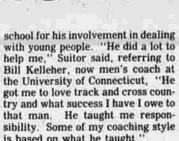
with the Cougars not scoring again up standard ssup fed Ed Lex for a 2-0 lead. Eight minutes later, Mossup tallied blanked Bloomfield High frosh, 2-0, on a marvelous feed from Dan Wednesday in Bloomfield. Holyoke tallied with eight minutes Minakhom tallied for the 3-2 Bears. 647-3084.

"If we keep pushing to play Next outing is Saturday morning

"We had nice combination play throughout," DeNies said. "The

Bennet varsity soccer team

help in volleyball Volleyball officials for the adult leagues are needed, the Manchester Rec Department reports. Anyone interested should contact Robert Chang and Vahn Carl Silver at the Rec Dempartment, when the gold medals are returned, trophies presented to her father by



is based on what he taught." "He cares about your development as a whole person, not just as a runner." Lahda stated. "He deserves everything the teams have given him because he's shown interest all year round. I consider him now as a friend. He was first my coach but now a friend I can count on," added Lahda, who coaches the Bennet Junior High track team in "I try to leave their association

with cross country or track as something positive. I'd like to say they grew, learned about hard work, how to deal with teammates and have fond memories of competition and those they have met," said Suitor. "Also to learn from defeat, how to grow from defeats and disappointments. How you accept defeat will determine how long it takes you to wis again. Not everyone is a to win again. Not everyone is a winner, and everyone doesn't run well every time," he professes.

possessions. "It means a great deal end the 24-day pro football strike because someone took the time to seemingly no closer to a settlement what you try to do with every kid Sam Kagel, the San Francisco at-

preciation to George Suitor, Manchester High School Cross busy Wednesday bringing him up to Country Coach in the year of 1977. We wish to express our thanks for to learn responsibility to oneself for more than three hours

and others. ...to learn concentration in the pursuit of a goal. ...to learn appreciation of a meet well run whether won or lost, and ... to love a sport that will remain with them for a lifetime.

SOCCER

VOLLEYBALL

FOOTBALL

Manchester at Simsbur

Coventry at East Catholic

at Dillon Stadium, 7:30

Bolton at RHAM, 3:15

CROSS COUNTRY

GIRLS SWIMMING

FIELD HOCKEY

Illing booters.

remain unbeaten

Manchester at Hall (girls), 3:30

East Catholic vs. South Catholic

St. Paul at East Catholic, 3:15

Cheney Tech at Coventry, 3:15

Conard/Enfield at Manchester

Conard/Enfield at Manchester

Manchester at Conard, 5:30 East Catholic at Newington, 3:30

Simsbury at Manchester, 3:30

Illing Junior High varsity soccer

Bob Blake, Nick Cacace, Brian a game before competing in the

the age of 65.

team continued its winning ways with a 4-1 win over the East Catholic

Milone and Kyle Bockus tallied for

the 5-0 Rams. Jeff Kennedy, Dave

Kelly and Andy Boggini offensively and Phil Fedorchak, Dave Hart and

Tom Colletti defensively played well

for Illing. Goalie Matt Paggioli

Illing was slated to host crosstown

registered a dozen saves.

Rec requests

freshmen Wednesday at Illing.

To a man of esteem, that we and met with the four, plus union attorney Joseph A. Yablonski, and interested in you. Some coaches ticipate in Invitationals where the "I can't think of anything continued to meet past midnight. A press briefing was set for 7 a.m. ers. When I was on the team we would also allow more time for he's underpaid. I've lived with a kid EST. had 30 kids and when we won the training. But 100 wins does have a who had him and I know he has Kagel, who instituted a news something. I think the kids were blackout when he entered the talks team," remarked John Lahda, a "One hundred wins says we've lucky to have him. And I have a late Tuesday night, issued the only 1978, but falling to 4-12 in 1980 and 6- sole reason for the dismissal," said 1979 Manchester High graduate. had a good bunch of kids over the neighbor who has a son starting out public statement of the day shortly 10 last year. 'I feel I've helped some years who have worked hard. When now. I feel they're getting that before 4 p.m. EST. He said the sides ometimes you are in the right I think of 100 wins I think of the kids same feeling," admired Mrs. Locke. had "extensive meetings" Tuesday He cares. "All the guys still go night and Wednesday.

Kagel read a joint statement that for four straight days.'

date on the sitation.

Kagel met with union head Ed

Garvey and president Gene Upshaw

Wednesday morning and spent the same amount of time with chief

NFL negotiator Jack Donlan and his

assistant Sargent Karch during the

are being discussed in depth. That process shall be continued."

the counter-proposals on all issues A source close to the negotiations the majority and other partners of Cleveland, 21-7, and Houston, 32-21, said Kagel informed both parties to the Seattle club, announced after Patera benched veteran

Olympic medals restored

Battle finally over

for Thorpe's family

by Jim Thorpe are returned to his said the trophies were in crates in

family next year, they'll "never go the Olympic museum in Lausanne.

vows his daughter. She said she also hoped to have her father's name reinstated in the

fought most of her adult life for return of the medals, was overjoyed when she learned Wednesday that "This goes back to my childhood when I finally realized who my

the executive board of the Inter- father was and what America had

"You just don't know how I feel, in Oklahoma, all the young people you can't know possibly how I feel," would rush up to my father, try to

Thorpe, a Sac-Fox Indian, won to fight for my rights as a daughter

gold medals in the pentathlon and to get close to him. At that time, I

decathlon at the Stockholm Games didn't realize what he had done for

in 1912, but they were taken from America. All I knew was I needed

him after it was learned he had his love and wanted a hug from

the age of 65. "That's where they belong, ab-The IOC announcement, made in solutely," she said. "They can be

Lausanne, Switzerland, said loaned to different museums

Thorpe's amateur status would be throughout the United States, but

to Miss Thorpe at a special States again. They'll stay on

"The name of James Thorpe will Thorpe said many people asked her be added to the list of athletes who why fight for something that

restored and the medals presented they'll never go out of the United

"be prepared to go round-the-clock The talks, which began last February, have been deadlocked almost from the beginning over the

out of the United States again,"

national Olympic committee had

played minor league baseball for \$2 him."

Olympics. will go Thorpe died of cancer in 1953 at Fame.

ceremony in Los Angeles in

were crowned Olympic champions

at the 1912 games," the IOC said. "However, the official report for

these games will not be modified."
Miss Thorpe said she felt that

Suitor has at home a framed letter HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI) - union's demand for a wage scale. while the union wants control of a from parents of runners on the 1977 More than 14 hours of meetings The amount of money apparently salary-bonus fund distributed on the team. It is one of his most prized Wednesday left negotiators trying to has not been the stumbling block,

Heading for finish line

and Meg Harvey trail behind in the pack and Harvey 70th in Girls' Championship Divi-

sion race.

Manchester thinclads Heidi Sullivan (center)

nearing finish line at Monday's Wickham

The owners have offered \$1.6 The owners have rejected that billion in salaries and bonuses over idea consistently, including in a five years with the players seeking face-to-face meeting with Garvey although it is impossible for that to torney selected to mediate the the same amount over four years. and Upshaw at the same Hunt often-heated dispute be tween the The owners want to maintain the Valley Inn in suburban Baltimore happen."

The letter reads: 'In Deep Ap
NFL Players Association and the current system of individual conwhere this week's talks are being league owners, kept the two sides tract negotiations with players held.

Park Invitational. Sullivan took 69th place

Seahawks bounce coach

Timing not great but Patera fired

SEATTLE (UPI)- Auer seven football operations and past coach of vears, Seattle Seahawks coach Jack Philadelphia and Baltimore, was Patera finally ran out of tomorrows Patera, 49, coached the young "We've have been disappointed at franchise from its inception, recor- our lack of progress on the football ding winning records in 1978 and field the past years and that is the

Each year, the Seahawks our early season performance that promised improvement and each things hadn't turned around." Kingdome. But after two big losses Queets on the Olympic Peninsula, said: "Both parties proposals and at the beginning of the 1982 season, had only one question for the the owners decided it was time for a owners: "Why now?"

Elmer Nordstrom, representing sesson with straight losses to Wednesday that Patera and General quarterback Jim Zorn in favor of Manager John Thompson had been Dave Kreg. fired because of the team's lack of Players and fans were also Mike McCormack, director of

She said she also hoped to have

"When I was a kid in Indian school

shake his hand and grab him. I had

Miss Thorpe said the gold medals

American soil where they belong."

During her long struggle, Miss

couldn't do when he was alive."

will go to the U.S. Olympic Hall of

angered early in the year by the waiving of veteran wide receiver and player representative, Sam McCullum. All the players on the Seahawks roster signed a petition charging that McCullum, who later

signed with Minnesota, was cut fr John Nordstrom, representing the owners, said they weren't aware of any strain between the players and Patera, and they based their decision only on the team's perfor-

The Seahawks started the 1982

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — When the king of Sweden and czar of the Olympic gold medals won in 1912 Russia also will be returned. She main jobs would be to improve the "Everyone here has a bearing on the sucess of the team," he said. Seahawk owners voted un-

animously to fire both Patera and

All-Star tilt gets approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The final legal obstacle to this weekend's All Star games by striking NFL players has been cleared by a federal appeals court, a players union lawyer said Wednesfay.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia will not rule on an NFL lawsuit to stop the games until next Wednesday, NFL Players Association lawyer Buckley Briggs "From a very realistic standpoint

all of us here at the office are saying

"Nothing can happen until next Wednesday." But Briggs warned the NFL's "legal minds could be churning on happened in 1912.
"I told them because of the injustice done to the greatest allaround athlete America ever produced," Miss Thorpe said. "I wanted to do for my father what he

Flyers no match for Ranger kids

By United Press International The Philadelphia Flyers may have

been undefeated, but they were no

Bill Baker, with help from former Olympic teammates Rob McClanaan and Mark Pavelich, scored the go-ahead goal in the third period Wednesday night to give the New York Rangers a 5-2 win over the Flyers, who had won their first three games. Baker, McClanahan and Pavelich all played on the 1980 Olympic gold medal winners under Herb Brooks, who now coaches the

The trio struck at 1:54 of the third period in New York. Baker tapped home his first goal of the season off a rebound from a shot by McClanahan after Pavelich had started the play. McClanaban and Pavelich each had two assists in the

Baker, obtained in the waiver draft from St. Louis, confessed Since we won the gold medal in 1980, I have been with three team and when I heard I was coming to the Rangers, it upset me for a minute. Then I realized that under Brooks, it was the ideal situation. I couldn't make it here, I wouldn't be satisfied to bounce around. You are not restricted with Herb in your

'Getting five goals was a luxury but the important thing is we maintained our tempo and skating " said Brooks. "Tempo is mental as well cidence that the three guys from the Olympics got the winning goal." The Flyers got two goals from Ron Flockhart, the first on a shorthanded breakaway at 7:50 of

the opening period on a setup by Mark Howe. The second tied the were even." In other games, Chicago scored a score 2-2 in the second period, after 6-4 victory over St. Louis and goal gave Washington a 4-3 lead 23 Ranger goals by Ron Duguay, at Washington toppled Toronto, 5-3.

Rangers leed the game with a goal cond period to break a 3-3 tie and by Barry Beck at 17:53 and an open cap a 61/2-minute, three-goal out-net, short-handed score by Mike burst that lifted the Black Hawks Rogers with 57 seconds remaining. over the Blues. Second poked the "The difference in the game was puck past goalie Glen Hanlon after on the power play," said Hanlon made a point-blank save on Philadelphia coach Bob McCam- the Hawks' left wing. Chicago's mon. "We had two golden oppor- three-goal spree overcame a 3-1 St. tunities to go ahead and they scored Louis lead in the second period. on their one opportunity and that In Toronto, Gaetan Duchesne's was the difference. Both teams goal at 1:56 of the third peiod broke winless Maple Leafs. Duchesne's

In Chicago, Al Secord scored on a at 1:33 of the period.

TORONTO GOALIE MICHEL LAROCQUE

Following Baker's goal, the rebound of his own shot in the se-

.tries to hold back Caps' Gaetan Duchesne (14)

seconds after Peter Ihnacak tied it

Texas gets off easy

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - Univer- who said he did not feel the infrac- further comment on the matter. My sity of Texas athletic officials are tions warranted any punishment. taking some consolation in the fact their NCAA probation will not prevent the 16th-ranked Longhorns to appear on television or in post-remainder of the 1982 season." from appearing on television or season games," Akers added. competing for post-season honors.

statement released Wednesday by the university's recruiting ac- that no unethical conduct was found he school said he agreed with un- tivities.

for 17 minutes and had four points with Lakers

"I am, of course, pleased that the players is directed toward our next

probation will not affect our ability contest with SMU and the "I do not believe the NCAA's fin-"I feel it is important to add that I dings of a violation is supported by have complete faith in my coaches the bulk of the evidence." Flawn Football coach Fred Akers, in a and confidence in their conduct of had said. "I am, of course, pleased nor any sanctions imposed. We shall

McAdoo back

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) -

Attorney Bill Madden said

prepared, approved and signed. But

developments Madden said McAdoo

barring

attention and that of my staff and

Cowens warmly received

BOSTON (UPI) - The reception (enthusiastically). was boisterous and friendly, a "The crowd was tremendous," No. 19, Nelson's number when he remindr to Dae Cowens' from his Cowens said. "It felt just as good as was with the Celtics, nor No. 13. many fans in Boston that he still is the day I retired. It's seldom you Nelson is superstitious. garded as a Celtic at heart. play an exhibition game in front of And no matter which uniform he 15,000 people. It was just a unique regarded as a Celtic at heart. wears, he hasn't lost his zest for experience."

winning. Even when it doesn't Cowens had played in one game Cowens returned to Boston and two rebounds. Playing under a Garden Wednesday night in a banner with his No. 18 among many didn't bother the capacity crowd of started slowly, missing his first two Angeles Lakers' championship last former Celtic coach and captain. in the final three minutes when the Cowens even led the Bucks in Bucks were erasing a 7-point deficit. three-time NBA scoring champion. scoring with 14 points as Milwaukee "I didn't have any hands in the eked out a 105-104 victory over beginning," said the 6-foot-8 Roston in an exhibition game

Cowens, attempting a comeback forward. "I was throwing up bricks. Manager Red Auerbach (briefly), go.'

Milwaukee Bucks uniform, but that retired Celtics' numbers, Cowens Bob Mcadoo, a key to the Los 15,320 who showed up to see the shots. But he made two big baskets season, will return to the team, according to a spokesman for the Wednesday the contract for the free redhead, who is being used as agent forward-center still must be

at age 34 after missing two years I was nervous and every shot I had due to voluntary retirement, was a hard shot. The timing wasn't received a 30-second standing ova-tion when introduced. Among those applauding were Celtics General going to come The a long way to applauding were Celtics General going to come. I've a long way to Tuesday night against Portland. Celtics owner Harry Mangurian Cowens wore No. 36, which the (intermittently) and several notes explained is twice the No. 18 Celtics, led by M.L. Carr he wore as a Celtic. Coach Don

sidering offering McAdoo a threeyear, \$1.4 million contract, all cash, but Madden told 76ers' owner Harold Katz Wednesday morning

Police Olympics slated that McAdoo preferred to continue talks with the Lakers for Manchester Saturday

Police Olympics, with between -100 and more, from 50-100 and 100 to 125 policemen and other law under 50. Manchester won the 50-100 enforcement officers from Connecticut and nearby states, will be divided into age groups, under 30, 30staged Saturday morning at 39 and 40 and over. Manchester High starting at 9

Included will be weightlifting, Connecticut Police Athletic Associadivided into four weight classes, tion and is the fourth annual. track and field and swimming. Competition is individual but points track and field and swimming. Competition is individual b Competition will be divided into are awarded departments. department size with three classes Spectators are invited.

Tennis action rescheduled

Manchester Rec Department's mixed doubles tennis tournament was postponed last Saturday by the There are five teams in the com-

Schedule: 10 a.m. -Joseph Robert Fish; 11:30 -Earle Custer-Fran Lombardo vs. Beth Pagani-Steve Crispino; Todd Custer-Sue Hadge vs. winner of Match No. 1. Finals will be Saturday afternoon plications Archibald may return to at 2 o'clock.

Archibald out of hospital

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Celtics guard Nate "Tiny" Archibald was released from University Hospital after doctors determined he had a stomach virus and was not suffering from appendicitis as earlier Archibald, 34, who was discharged

Wednesday, had been admitted to

the hospital two days before because of stomach pains. He missed the Celtics' NBA exhibition games Tuesday against New York and Wednesday against Milwaukee. "We're quite satisfied that Tiny is well on his way towards recovery," said Dr. Thomas Silva, the Celtics team physician. "I can't be 100 per-cent sure his appendix is okay. But, yes, he's in pretty good shape."
Silva said barring any com-

Scoreboard

Washington
Toronto
First period—1, Toronto, Gavin 1
(Harris, Adam), 2:39, 2, Washington,
Enghlorn 1 (Maruk, Vietch), 7:05, 3,
Washington, Gould 1 (Langway, Vietch),
[0:4], 4, Toronto, Poddubny 4 (Anderson), 11:58, Penalties—Harris, Tor. 6:21,
Duris, Tor. 12:41; Robertson, Was. 18:00.
Second period—5, Washington, Robertson 1 (Gardner, Veitch), 0:22, Penalties—Haworth, Was. 6:20, Poddubny, Tor.
8:15; Holt, Was, 12:00.
Third period—6, Toronto, Ihnacak 1 (Poddubny, Salming), 1:33, 7, Washington, Duchesne 1 (Haworth, Novy), 1:36, 8, Washington, Sevens 2 (unassisted), 6:40. Penalties—Bulley, Was, major-minor, 6:57; Gavin, Tor, major-minor, 8:57; Maruk, Was, 10:49.
Shots on goal—Washington 13:36—22.
Toronto 10:74—21.
Goalies—Washington, Parro, Toronto, Larocque, A—16,300. Game 2 ST. LOUIS MILWAUKEE Philadelphia

NY Rangers

First period—I. Philadelphia, Flockhart

2 (Howe), 7:50. Penalties—Evans, Pha,
5:51. Laidlaw, NYR, 19:54.

Second period—2, New York, Duguay 1
(Ruotsalainen, Pavelich), 6:13. 3, New
eVork, A n d e r s. s. o n 1 (Nilsson,
McClanahan), 10:57. 4, Flockhart 3
(Propp, Holmgren), 16:51. Penalties—
Wilson, Pha, 5:95. Don Maloney, NYR,
8:10. Wilson, Pha, 14:19: Don Maloney,
NYR, 19:04.

Third period—5, New York, Baker 1
(McClanahan, Pavelich), 1:54. 6, New
York, Rogers 2 (Andersson, Dave
Maloney), 18:53. Penalties—Dore, NYR,
6:65. Propp. Pha, 10:18, Beck, NYR,
18:65. Shots on goal—Philadelphia 5:20:13–38. OSmith ss 5 4 10 4 Totals

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St. Louis 21.1-4
Chicago 132-6
First period-1, St. Louis, Carlson 1
(unassisted), 1.15, 2. Chicago, Larmer 2
(Savard, Wilson), 10.25, 3. St. Louis,
Mullen 1 (Federko, LaPointe), 11.59
Penalties-Carlson, Stl. 5.26; Pavese, Stl.
)-55. Secord, Chi, 11.06.
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Secord period-4, St. Louis, Patey 3
(unassisted), 2.06. 5. Chicago, Larmer 3
(Wilson, Crossman), 11.22, 6. Chicago,
Lysiak 2 (Preston, Murray), 14:14, 7.
Chicago, Secord 3 (Savard, Wilson), 17-52. Penalties-Ramage, Stl. majorminor, 8:40; Secord, Chi, major-minor,
8:40; Secord, Chi, major-minor,
8:40; Secord, Chi, major-minor,
8:40; Secord, Chi, major-minor,
8:40; Patey, Stl., 9:27; LaPointe, Stl.
10-25; Preston, Chi, 11:45; Patey, Stl.
16:21
Third period-8, Chicago, Sutter 1
(Lysiak, Brown), 10:33, 9, St. Louis,
Pettersson 1 (Babych, Federko), 13:46,
10 (Chicago, Lysiak 3 (unassisted), 18:39,
Penalties-Pavese, Stl. 3:17; Mullen, Stl.
10:20; Feamster, Chi, 10:20; Murray,
Chicago, double-minor, 10:35.
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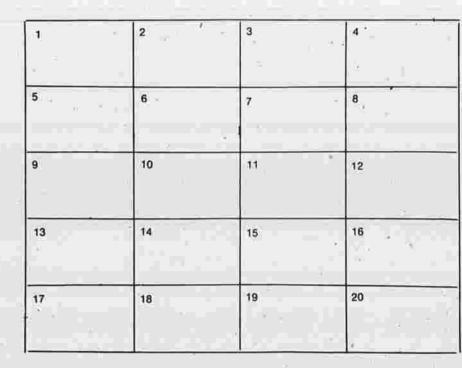
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though, is widely anticipated to be an increase in our seen no reports on that issue. phone rates. How do the antitrust leaders justify this victory in the name of consumer welfare?

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IRONY NO. 5: "We built new, modern facilities to The most lucrative part of the phone business is longrates." Usually, a new investment lowers costs and allows more service to be sold.

(Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia vestors. But what the court didn't and wasn't asked to decide is who must pay for this marvelous advocacy local phone companies independent — so they can't use local phone companies independent — for the court of IRONY NO. 2: "We need more money to convince ou that we need more hikes." This argument is never lated so bluntly, but the cost of public relations cambrated so bluntly, but the cost of public relations cambrated so bluntly and paying for the cost of local phone service. Therefore, you will pay more; that's consumer welfare.

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-In Brief -

Assistant named

HARTFORD - Robert R. Lukas, of 13 Green Hill St. has been elected as an assistan secretary at The

Hartford Insurance commercial lines automation division

of the data processing depart-Hartford in 1972 as a programmer analyst in 1975 and

Robert R. Lukas manager in 1978 and systems manager in 1980. He was named assistant director, commercial lines automation, in 1981.

Lukas is a graduate of New Hampshire College,
Manchester, N.H.

Joseph Kuronya

post

Joseph Kuronya of Franklin has been named senior vice president of the Co. of Manchester.* He has served as vic

president since 1975. He has been with Dynamic for

Merger complete

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) - Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association and First Federal Savings of Boston this week merged with Northeast Savings of Schenectady, N.Y., and Hartford, Conn., creating the largest thrift institution in New

The new bank will have assets of more than \$2.8

billion ranking it among the 25 largest savings and loan associations nationwide. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board approved

the merger Friday, effective immediately. The decision was announced Tuesday after federal officials decided to provide Northeast with \$55 million in financial assistance to facilitate the tran-

Freedom Federal and First Federal will operate as divisions of Northeast, which with assets of \$1.7 billion alone is already the region's largest saving and loan. It was created in March through the merger of Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association and the Schenectady Savings Bank The new association will employ 1,100 people and staff 47 branch offices in the three states.



THOMASTON (UPI) - Poor economic owner of Plume & Atwood.

losing the battle. Plummeting sales could force the the fiscal year ends this month, about \$5 plant to close after 129 years of opera-two years. tion, company officials said Wednesday.

the Plume & Atwood Brass Mill may be this year. Shapiro said sales are replaced brass in production. expected to total about \$13 million when

"We're losing money, obviously. Three major Connecticut brass mills.

markets for brass, have been hard-hit by

pany is trying to develop electrical and million less than each of the previous electronic equipment markets and has expanded its sales staff to reach beyond New England into two dozen states.

Whether we can keep the plant open is closed in 1980 and Bristol Brass shut He said Plume & Atwood has been undetermined at this time, said Harold down Aug. 31, but the lack of competition promoted as a small mill which can turn Talley Industries by Arizona, announced

conditions have meant a struggle for surThree layoffs trimmed the plant's - the downturn in the economy and lightunion president, said he was optimistic vival by Connecticut's brass mills and workforce by two-thirds to 86 workers weight plastics and aluminum have about an upturn in business. "I can't see it going any further" down, he said. "I know its a hell of a thing to say, but

Shapiro said there is hope. The comsometimes some people's fortunes benefit from other people's misfor-Losing the company could be devastating to the town. The Seth Thomas clock company, now owned by

Shapiro, vice president and controller for Diversified Industries of St. Louis, Shapiro, vice president and controller data out industries, long-time out specialty products cheaper and more quickly than larger mills. Talley Industries by Arizona, announced earlier this year it was moving production to Georgia Nov. 1. Amtrak will expand Metroliner service

Boston on Oct. 31, shaving 45 minutes off the current average speed.

Amtrak now operates 10 Metroliner round-trips between Washington and New York in addition to regular train service, but never has operated any Metroliner service north of New Haven,

Metroliner service from New York to provements and delivery of new Boston. passenger cars.

announced it will expand its high-speed was made possible by recent track im- Stamford and Route 128 in suburban speed Sweedish-design AEM-7 electric

direction in three hours 55 minutes, one to diesel engines at New Haven. The morning and one late afternoon. Amtrak original all-electric Metroliner cars said the current average speed for the were bumped from the New Yorkregular trains on the route is four hours Washington main line more than a year 40 minutes. ago and now operate from Philadelphia to Harrisburg, Pa.

Two round-trips will be made in each service will have to switch from electric diesels geared to high speeds.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Amtrak has Amtrak said Wednesday the service Providence, and one each will stop at Metroliner service is provided by high-Like other trains, the new Metroliner new service north of New Haven will get

> diesel locomotives on each train to aid in acceleration out of stations and coming

Office workers firm flab on job

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) - Executives, secretaries and other office workers can firm their flabby muscles right on the job, a University of New Hampshire professor

Instead of sitting down when the phone rings, Robert Wear says employees should stroll around the room and exercise by swinging a paperweight. And Wear, an associate professor of physical educa-tion, says when it comes time for a coffee break,

workers can take an exercise break instead by standing up and placing both hands on an office wall. Push first with one leg, leaving the opposite foot flat on the floor, then switch legs, he said.

Workers who have to type for long periods of time should extend their hands in front of them, make fists, and then turn their hands over and open them up, Wear

The 66-year-old Wear has taught physical education for 40 years and still leads aerobics and fitness classes He said he's not an advocate of self-induced exhaustion or self-abuse. So he advocates mild office exercise

to build strength and increase circulation in arms, legs, hands and feet. Wear claims it relieves the fatigue and tension that build up during a day at the office. While office exercises may seem unusual now, Wear said formal exercise classes were unusual 20 years ago when he began what is believed to be the first fitness

class in New Hampshire. Other exercises he recommends include the "sitting windmill" in which you sit in a chair and alternate touching your toes eight times. Another is to lift your heels up and down, in and out, six times,



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