# BUSINESS

# There's irony aplenty in utility rates

been rising relentlessly and will continue to rise. The utilities claim they need more money desperately - and frequently they are right. But when they are, there are some deliciously exquisite ironies as to why.

IRONY NO. 1: "We need more profits to be able to borrow money." Utilities are rated by credit monitors according to their profitability, if their profits slump, they must pay higher interest rates on funds they borrow. So we must pay more to the utility so it can pile up bigger profits so it can pay less to borrow and thus avoid more increases! It sounds weird, but it is absolutely accurate.

allowed to go out of business. Even if a utility went has held that a company has a constitutional right to The ludicrous aspect of this is that utilities can't be bankrupt, the utility would have to continue to operate spend its money to advocate its viewpoint as an arand pay its bills, undoubtedly including past debts to tificial entity, representing real people who are its in-

you that we need more hikes." This argument is never which you cannot avoid using and paying for. stated so bluntly, but the cost of public relations campaigns, even political advertising, is normally treated as a routine business expense. Thus, you pay for your can compete and thus benefit the consumer." This as a routine business expense. Thus, you pay for your can compete and thus benefit the consumer." This is a routine business expense. Thus, you pay for your can compete and thus benefit the consumer." This is a routine business expense. Thus, you pay for your can compete and thus benefit the consumer." This is a routine business expense. Thus, you pay for your can compete and thus benefit the consumer." as a routine business expense. Thus, you pay for your own education via the utility hikes. The Supreme Court ironic statement also is never stated so baldly, but it Please pay this additional energy conservation charge."

-In Brief-

Worth Sylvia Porter

Your

Money's

vestors. But what the court didn't and wasn't asked to

IRONY NO. 3: "We need more money so that we

ment victory over American Telephone & Telegraph. had fallen because of conservation, so it added an extra Our antitrust enforcement leaders often have stated fee. The fee was approved and consumers had to pay it. explicitly that "consumer welfare" should be the objective of the antitrust laws, not mere competition. The well might need more money. How thorough was the interest to the consumer from the bearing of ATT. benefit to the consumer from the breakup of AT&T, vestigation of whether this really was so in fact? I've 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? The most lucrative part of the phone business is long-

listance calls, made cheaper by technological advances and computerized interconnecting. Competitors of AT&T have been complaining loudly that AT&T has been keeping this business to itself by having its own manufacturing branch (Western Electric) and its own These ironies are too striking to ignore. Why not set research branch (Bell Laboratories) service both local up a utility credit institution that would make essential phone service and the long-distance network as part of

The magic solution: Smash the empire by making the decide is who must pay for this marvelous advocacy. local phone companies independent - so they can't use IRONY NO. 2: "We need more money to convince This question is sharply focused in the case of utilities, the profitable long-lines revenue to offset the cost of local phone service. Therefore, you will pay more;

provide service efficiently, so we are raising your rates." Usually, a new investment lowers costs and But with utilities, the new facilities mean we, the con sumers, pay for building them.

loans to utilities and have an absolute right to (Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia informative desk calendar/handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanae in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive,

## Economy may claim Connecticut brass mill

Assistant named HARTFORD - Robert R. Lukas, of 13 Green Hi

St., has been elected as an assistan secretary at The Hartford Insurance

commercial lines automation division processing depart-

Hartford in 1972 as a programmer analyst in 1975 an assistant systems

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,

Franklin has been named senior vice president of the Co. of Manchester.

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Joseph Kuronya of

He has served as vic president since 1975. He has been with Dynamic for

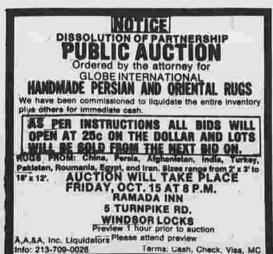
### Merger complete

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

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

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

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. conditions have meant a struggle for survival by Connecticut's brass mills and workforce by two-thirds to 86 workers weight plastics and aluminum have the Plume & Atwood Brass Mill may be this year. Shapiro said sales are replaced brass in production.

Plummeting sales could force the plant to close after 129 years of operation, company officials said Wednesday.

"We're losing money, obviously. Whether we can keep the plant open is

Three layoffs trimmed the plant's - the downturn in the economy and lightexpected to total about \$13 million when the fiscal year ends this month, about \$5 million less than each of the previous two years.

Three major Connecticut brass mills closed in 1980 and Bristol Brass shut

Shapiro said there is hope. The company is trying to develop electrical and

markets for brass, have been hard-hit by

expanded its sales staff to reach beyond New England into two dozen states. 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 Shapiro, vice president and controller has not improved the stagnant market. out specialty products cheaper and more

sometimes some people's fortunes benefit from other people's misforelectronic equipment markets and has Losing the company could be devastating to the town. The Seth Thomas clock company, now owned by Talley Industries by Arizona, announced earlier this year it was moving produc-

## Amtrak will expand Metroliner service

announced it will expand its high-speed Metroliner service from New York to 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 Metroliner service north of New Haven,

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

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,

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 exhaus-

tion or self-abuse. So he advocates mild office exercise

hands and feet. Wear claims it relieves the fatigue and

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

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

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Workers who have to type for long periods of time

Wear says employees should stroll around the room and

exercise by swinging a paperweight.

Amtrak said Wednesday the service Providence, and one each will stop at was made possible by recent track im- Stamford and Route 128 in suburban speed Sweedish-design AEM-7 electric provements and delivery of new Boston. passenger cars.

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.

Both trains will stop at New Haven and to Harrisburg, Pa.

Like other trains, the new Metroliner new service north of New Haven will get Two round-trips will be made in each service will have to switch from electric diesels geared to high speeds. direction in three hours 55 minutes, one to diesel engines at New Haven. The

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

union president, said he was optimistic

about an upturn in business, "I can't see

'I know its a hell of a thing to say, but

it going any further" down, he said.

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Fall Car Preview

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# Windy, colder on Saturday — See page 2 Windy, colder on Saturday — See page 2

# Dow drops below 1,000

NEW YORK - The Dow Jones in- about 14.89 million, down from the dustrial average dropped well below 16.8 million traded in the same the 1,000 level today as stocks period the day before. dropped at the outset in profit- Thursday's New York Stock taking from Wall Street's historic Exchange volume totaled 107,530,000

Most analysts had expected the traded Wednesday, the second market to backtrack a bit from the busiest session in history. unprecedented surge that began in 
It was the fifth consecutive 100 mid-August. And most observers million-share session and pushed the believe the market will rebound in total for the year past the previous

the near future.

The Dow average, which fell 18.21 record of 11,853,740,659 traded in all of 1981. So far this year 11,916,739,points Thursday for its worst loss in 127 shares have changed hands. nearly nine months, was off 8.09 to Albert Wojnilower, the First 988.78 at 10:30 a.m. EDT. Boston economist, triggered a late Thursday's setback was the worst profit-taking wave by saying longsince it dropped 19.41 points on Feb. term interest rates had fallen about 1. The average had climbed to a 171/2 as far as they could and predicted an

# Clocktower to sell, that certainly gave you one, said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer

A major step in the conversion of ple think but unfortunately the the clocktower mill into apartments reason for this is that business deis expected to be announced next mand for credit remains slack

"We will be announcing that we Technical analysts still believe are ready to go forward on the next the Dow has the best chance ever to stage of development," Mayor challenge its alltime high of 1,051.70 Stephen T. Penny said today. He set Jan. 11, 1973. The next stage of development is finished at its highest level since 1,

financed with the assistance of the been the backbone of the surge. The riot police fired tear gas and concus- Interpress said a steel worker the Warsaw area and for sympathy town in selling tax-free revenue Federal Reserve has cut the disbonds. The bonds will not incur any obligation on the town.

count rate it charges member banks for loans several times.

terest rates fell to 11 percent. Savers accounts.

outlook for long-term rates," Metz added. "I think they're going to come down a lot, lot more than peobecause business is just not good."

Through Wednesday, when the \$17 million conversion project.
One town official indicated the announcement would concern finandards, some pull back was in-

New York Stock Exchange volume in the first half hour was

shares, down from the 139,800,000

increase sometime next year.

"If you were looking for an excuse

The project is planned to be The sharp decline since July has WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Polish The government press agency Thursday despite calls for strikes in

Voters approved a \$750,000 town The prime, mortgage and con- protest sparked by the killing of a molten steel in the southern city of some factories. bond issue in a January referendum sumer interest rates have dropped youth by a policeman. to pay for public improvements as a result. They have fallen lately developers said had to be made to in response to the Fed's indication it that has spread from Gdansk to. It said the man was mentally ill of Solidarity, which was banned last the area to make the apartments would not tighten credit if, as southern Wroclaw to the Krakow and also reported that another Friday by the Polish parliament and expected, the nation's money supply Developers had said financing surges this month because of an in-would become feasible when invice for the dead man, Bogdan not say if the miner was arrested. marked the completion of 10 months

GLASTONBURY RESIDENTS OPPOSE ASSESSMENTS ... complain they are being charged twice for water

# Candidates in 'hot water'

and Nancy Thompson

GLASTONBURY - Both men Department for improvements to groups. seeking the 4th Senatorial District the antiquated system there.

Stephen T. Penny, appeared at a on themselves reading "Once is Zinsser said he never would have "meet-the-candidates" forum spon- Enough." sored by the Glastonbury League of Zinsser took the heat because he town opposed it. However, he would Vomen Voters. introduced special legislation that not commit himself to working for made it legal for Manchester to repeal of the act now if the Glaston-

sion grenades for the second wearing a Solidarity badge com-

Nowa Huta to crush an angry protests by jumping into a vat of

suburb of Nowa Huta - erupted worker tried to blow up mining in-

Katowice.

Manchester's Democratic Mayor Angry citizens pinned small signs proved."

straight night in the steel town of mitted suicide during the week's shipyards. There were several un-

Thursday following a memorial ser- stallations in southern Poland. It did leader Lech Walesa as the country

Other Polish cities were quiet under martial law.

Zinsser said he introduced the

Department and the Archdiocese of He was greeted with hoots when Hartford have appealed the he stood to speak and he faced sharp assessments levied by the Water questioning in smaller discussion

seat got a rather rude welcome to The residents charge they are special legislation at the request of Glastonbury Thursday night by being charged twice, because their the town managers of both Manchester Road residents who water bills reflect costs of Manchester and Glastonbury. blame the candidates for what they systemwide improvements but ab- "I do represent both towns," said claim are exorbitant water butting property owners also pay for Zinsser. "I have to assume that specific improvements in the (Glastonbury Town Manager) Dick Incumbent Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, a Manchester Road area. Borden talked to his council in Borden talked to his council in Republican, and his challenger. Assessments average about \$1,000. Glastonbury and that it was ap-

strikes in the Baltic seaport

confirmed reports of brief strikes in

Protesters demanded the revival

introduced the legislation if either

pallgame." He said he would work for repeal if both towns favored

would support repeal. The criticisms of Penny were, if anything, even more bitter. he joined the discussion group. "Having attended a Manchester Board of Directors meeting, it was apparent to us that you were the

spearhead of the assessments.' Penny said the Glastonbury differently than Manchester ustomers. In each case, customers whose property abuts the new water line will be assessed.

But the Glastonbury residents of property in Manchester that will be assessed, compared to 150 pieces of property in Glastonbury. The residents also complained that they were given insufficient notice of their assessments.

The political impact of the controversy on the Senate race remains unclear. Both candidates were the targets of the citizens' wrath, but they seemed even more upset at

Penny said afterwards that he felt the dispute would have a minimal effect on the campaign.

### Police investigating, too

# Gun club to try to find cat-killer

The fourth day of fierce rioting -

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Manchester Coon and Fox Club have shooting. said they will make an effort to find the member who apparently cold-

River Road gun club, sent a letter to the Manchester Herald Monday of police operations, said.

The cat, which had a nea collar on it, had been shot in the head, apparently with a shot gun.

River Road gun club, sent a letter to ago, Officer Donald Rouillard, head it, had been shot in the head, apparently with a shot gun.

Rouillard said the police are investigating. He said they still have been shot in the head, apparently with a shot gun.

describing the incident. The letter is on page 6 today.

Hanley also alleged that drinking back to his home Sunday at about 5:30 p.m. (after the club closes) and "I find it hard to believe that COVENTRY - Officials at the may have been related to the

bloodedly shot and killed a miss the idea of drinking being neighbor's pet cat Sunday. They said responsible, and say there've never John E. Hanley, who lives about against the club since the local police from the marsh.

However, officials at the club dis- marsh.

Włosik, 20.

There has not been a complaint "the warm body" of his cat, Kaiser, against the club since the local police from the marsh. member who shot the cat was found, he would most likely be tossed out of one-half a mile from the North department was instituted 15 years The cat, which had a flea collar on the club.

as he passed the gun club he saw anybody would shoot a pet cat," Jefsomebody toss a small white animal resembling his cat, into a nearby club and a Rockville resident, said Tuesday when he first heard about it. "I'm going to tell the president After going home and seeing that and we'll have a Board of Goverthey will take disciplinary action been any incidents like this before it. his cat was missing, he called the nor's meeting about it to talk about the 40 years the club has existed. police department and with an of- it. Personally, I don't think there's Meanwhile, police are in- Police records support the claim. ficer went to the club and retrieved any excuse for that." He said if the

to determine whether the cat was careful up there on their shot intentionally or not, "I would membership. They pretty well think it was," he said. If so, the police themselves. They have a department might file a complaint selection process there that's unwith the animal shelter in believable. I'm convinced that if Wethersfield. But he said there's no they find out who did it, they'll take evidence yet to prove it. There was action." a turkey shoot that day, and for all the police know, he said, the cat "It's something we decry," could have been shot inadvertently William E. Hall, the club's and then later found.

take its own action against the

treasurer said. "Of course we don't condone action like this. There will HE SAID the club would likely be some action taken against this." He said the incident in no way

## Inside Today Penny denies government closed

### 24 pages, 4 sections Classified Comics . Entertainment Lottery ...

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny Thursday denied that he runs a "closed government," as Republican Town Chairman Curtis Penny said he finds it ironic that

the Republicans are criticizing the Board of Directors subcommittee system, because he said it was es-tablished to involve the minority party in decision-making. reference to the Manchester

Herald's challenge before the after that, there is an opportunity He was angered when a Glaston in the Herald's appeal to the FOIC.

"Fact: In five years as mayor, chairman and the minority leader hearings. formation Commission once," said

I've only been to the Freedom of In-now are criticizing that system." Penny. "Fact: Non subcommittee Penny made his comments pond to what the public has to say. board members hear the reports of following a Meet-the-Candidates The Manchester Herald is wrong to the subcommittees' work at the forum in Glastonbury. He is running tag me with that type of quote. That same instant of time as the news for state Senate from the 4th media and the public. Immediately District.

"You, more than anybody should delegate any of its authority to the know better," Penny said. "We res-No hearing date has been set yet

Freedom of Information Commission to the board's policy of closing for public comment.

bury citizen, unhappy with Penny does not believe subcomsion to the board's policy of closing for public comment.

"Fact: the only reason we have a assessments being levied by the mittee meetings must be opened." subcommittee meetings to the press subcommittee system is because I Manchester Water Department in because he said no policy decisions initiated it in order to enlarge upon his neighborhood, referred to the are made at those meetings. Town Penny, who has defended the policy, said he has a good record in participate in government. I find it policy, said he has a good record in participate in government. I find it participate in government is provided by the participate in government. I find it participate in government is provided by the participate in government. I find it participate in government is provided by the participate by the participate in government is provided by the participate by the p interesting that the Republican Manchester Board of Directors obligation to open the subcommittee meetings, because it does not

The Herald believes earlier FOIC decisions require subcommittees of government agencies to hold their meetings in public.

### per gallon gas tax to replace that money. Forrest questioned the audience as much as they questioned him, asking for their opinions on issues. "I do not want to make any promises I can't keep I'd like to stand for honesty in government. Nobody has roots in me - I'm my own person," he said, noting that he is not a member of the East Hartford Republican Town Com-

### 55th District

Forrest said propose

abolishing tolls on the

state's roads and bridges

and instituting a two cent

Democratic challenger Daniel J. Moore missed the AARP forum, but Republican incumbent Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R. 55th, was there. The 55th District, under reappor tionment, now include: Manchester's northeast

Fusscas, like Mrs. Swensson, played welfare programs off against aid to the ciderly. He claimed the state pays more money in taxi cab fares for welfare elderly (Thompson later ceplied that many of those

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valescent homes so the "First and foremost, the Republican candidate Bates also proposed FOR SPARKLING person in question can at- judge of probate must be Robert Forrest, appearing raising money by levying WOODWORK, TILE,

concerned with helping at his first meet-the- user fees against those who GLASS AND PAINTED

member of the Board of The candidates for the Bates said he opposes an its disposal, said Fusscas,

## News Briefing

### France to produce bomb

NEW YORK (UPI) - France has decided to produce a neutron bomb with technical assistance from the United States and may announce the decision soon, it was reported today

France would become only the second Western nation to authorize production of the bomb, joining the United States, which began producing and stockpiling the enhanced radiation weapon in August 1981. The New York Times, in a dispatch from Paris, reported today France informally told its Western allies

of the decision and was preparing to make a public an-

Top French Defense Ministry officials are traveling with President Francois Mitterrand in southern France and could not immediately be reached for comment.

### Couple hijacks plane

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) - A Polish man held a razor to the throat of a stewardess and hijacked a Warsawbound plane to Vienna in a bid for political asylum to "start a new life in the West," police said today. The hijacker, identified as Zbigniev Purgal, 28, and his wife Maria, 26, surrendered after the Soviet-made Balkanair Tupolev 134 landed in Vienna late Thursday. They immediately asked for political asylum but police said both would charged with hijacking. Purgal told police they had booked a trip to Bulgaria and the Black Sea to camouflage their plans to defect to

"We had prepared our escape for a long time," the hijacker told police. "We had sold all our property in Poland to start a new life in the West.

### Aide to Khomeini killed

LONDON (UPI) - One of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's close aides was assassinated and his son was injured today in a grenade attack as they emerged from prayer services, the official Iranian news agency

The dead man, Ayatollah Ataollah Ashrafi-Esfahani, was Khomeini's special representative in Bakhtaran. formerly known as Kermanshah.

The Islamic Republic News Agency said the attacker. a guerrilla of the Mojahideen Khalq group, was also killed and several others wounded in the incident in the city of Bakhtaran, about 260 miles southwest of Tehran. In Paris, a spokesman for the Mojahideen Khalq took responsibility for the assassination, saying Ashrafi-Esfahani was "in reality the chief instrument of repres-

### Japan haggles on premier

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's divided political leaders The General Foods Corp. of White Plains, N.Y., the Claimed responsibility for the blast. Police did not haggled for the second straight day today but failed to nation's largest roaster, said it increased its prices speculate on whether terrorists were responsible. reach agreement on a successor to lame duck Prime effective Oct. 7 by 10 cents per pound on its ground-Minister Zenko Suzuki on the eve of a potentially divisive party vote.

Suzuki, who resigned Tuesday in a surprise move, met with former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda and Liberal Chrysler talks resume Democratic Party General-Secretary Susumu Nikaido for 90 minutes and agreed only to name a successor as soon as possible, political sources said. All three were acting on behalf of the three major factions of the party that has ruled Japan since World War II. The party's choice is certain to become Japan's next

The party leadership's nomination for a president must be submitted by Saturday. Political analysts said the ruling party has been unable to choose a "unified" nominee because of Fukuda's pact was rejected.

of Suzuki and former prime minister Kakuei Tanaka.

### Warrant asked for Arafat

VENICE, Italy (UPI) - Investigators asked judicial authorities to issue a warrant for the arrest of Palestine Suharto concludes visit iberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat for allegedly supplying arms to the Red Brigades, a news

called the request "a form of provocation" but said the Palestinian organization was willing to cooperate in an investigation of the Red Brigades. Arafat has repeatedly denied the PLO ever sent weapons to the radical Red Brigades terrorists, but has not ruled out the possibility that independent Palesti- ambassador to Indonesia during Suharto's state visit. had given authorities information between 1978 and 1981 nian groups rejecting the PLO leadership sold the

The PLO's representative in Rome, Namer Hammad,



### Today in history

On Oct. 15, 1946 Nazi Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, convicted as a war criminal, committed suicide in Nuernberg, Germany.

### Explosion hits factory Coffee prices increase

Three of the nation's largest coffee roasters, citing TORONTO (UPI) - A dynamite explosion ripped the rising costs of green coffee," today announced in- front off a factory that makes guidance systems for U.S. creases in the wholesale price of 10 to 15 cents a pound Cruise missiles, injuring eight people. The company's effective immediately.

The increases, the first this year, should be felt at the retail supermarket level within 2 to 3 weeks. The Coca-Cola Co 's foods division of Houston said it Litton Systems Canada, Ltd., plant. was increasing its wholesale list price by 15 cents a pound to \$2.65 on all of its roast and ground consumer

Three policemen trying to clear the plant following a leephoned warning call were among the eight people inpound to \$2.65 on all of its roast and ground consumer coffee brands.

Meanwhile, the Folger Coffee Co., the nation's second were plant workers. largest, and a division of Procter & Gamble of Cincin- Litton spokesman Chuck Pittman said the company nati, said it was increasing its prices on its instant received an advance telephone tip from a woman who Folger brand by 1-cent per ounce to \$3.31 for an 8-ounce said the van containing dynamite was parked in front of jar and 1-cent per ounce on its High Point brand to \$4.12 the building.

roasted Maxwell House, Master-Blend, Yuban and Sanka brands coffee.

DETROIT (UPI) - The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. resumed contract negotiations today, one day after the old pact went down in resounding defeat, with the union saying it will ask for "a good, solid pay raise.

It was the first time in 35 years that rank-and-file UAW members rejected a contract at any major automaker and the first time a comprehensive Chrysler As bargainers arrived for the early morning session. opposition to Yasuhiro Nakasone, said to be the favorite

UAW officials said they had no idea how long the talks

"We're going to stay as long as it takes to get a good up-front increase," UAW Vice President Marc Stepp

HONOLULU (UP1) - Indonesian President Suharto and took six hospital employees hostage. concluded his first state visit to the United States in 12 years today and planned to leave for official talks in

Hickam Air Base Thursday for a 17-hour stopover. guards, was believed to have two bullets in it. He was accompanied by Assistant Secretary of State Suharto planned no official business in Hawaii during that led to the conviction of correction officers on nar-

Peopletalk

## Quake shakes California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A moderate earthquake LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A moderate earthquake struck the Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley early Fill pass of today, shaking residences and awakening slumbering occupants, but apparently causing no damage. Dennis Meredith, a spokesman for the California Jacksn Mss. pc Institute of Technology, said the temblor measured 3.6 Jacksn Mss. pc on the Richter scale and struck at 2:57 a.m. Its Canada Ca

He is seen in uniform and as he appeared on

president blamed terrorists today for the blast.

"We could feel the explosion two miles away," a

jured late Thursday, police said. The others injured By

police spokesman said of the blast late Thursday at the

### Robber holds hostages

NEW YORK (UPI) - A convicted robber, facing a lengthy prison term and driven by anger over jail con ditions, held two hostages today in the basement of a Brooklyn hospital. Hundreds of police officers surrounded the facilty.

A corrections officer was wounded in the incident that began Thursday when Larry Gardner, being treated for a broken wrist, wrestled a handgun from a prison guard 451, 385688, green. He later released four of his captives

"If police push him, he will shoot," warned Michael Tyler, 24, one of the people released. Suharto, his wife, and a large entourage arrived at The gun, fired several times as Gardner escaped the Sources said Gardner, 34, who has used the alias John Holdridge, who President Reagan named new U.S. Larry Van Dyke, feared to return to prison because he

### Lottery

Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

Today a mixture of clouds and sunshine, breezy and

mild with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon or evening

shower. Highs 65 to 70. Westerly winds 15 to 25 mph.

Tonight partly cloudy, windy and colder. Lows around

35. Westerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Saturday windy and

cold. Considerable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance

of a brief shower, possibly mixing with snow at higher elevations. Highs 45 to 50. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph.

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Massachusetts, Rhode. Island and Connecticut:

Chance showers perhaps flurries higher elevations Sun-

day. Chance showers again late Tuesday. Fair Monday.

Daytime highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s Sunday,

Sunday and in the 40s Monday and Tuesday.

Tuesday. Highs 50 to 60, lows 30 to 40.

moderating to the 60s Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 30s

showers Tuesday. Chilly at first. Highs in the 40s and the

low 50s, lows in the 20s to the mid 30s. Moderating

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of flurries north and

fair south Sunday. Fair Monday. Chance of showers

Tuesday. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s Sunday rising

to the upper 40s and 50s Tuesday. Lows in the 20s to low

30s Sunday and Monday, and in the 30s Tuesday.

Vermont: Fair Sunday and Monday, a chance of

Numbers drawn in New England Thursday Connecticut daily: 292. Connecticut weekly: 77, Maine daily: 482.

Rhode Island daily: 1781' Vermont daily: 422. Massachusetts daily:

### Almanac

Today is Friday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 1982 with 77 The moon is moving toward it 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. Irish poet and author Oscar Wilde was born Oct. 15, 1856. Actress Jean Peters was born on this date in 1926 On this date in history: In 1917, the most famous spy of World War I, Gertrude

Zelle, known as Mata Hari, was executed by a firing squad outside Paris. In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived in the United States on its first commercial flight. It took four and a half days to cross the Atlantic. In 1946, Nazi Reichmarshal Herman Goering, con-

In 1964, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was ousted

victed as a war criminal, committed suicide.

A thought for the day: Irish writer Oscar Wilde said "A man cannot be too careful in the choice of his

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probate position together before you and say never." at two "Meet-the- He said if it ever reached Candidates" forums. the point where absolutely An afternoon session, essential state services sponsored by an American could not be met without Association of Retired Per- an income tax, the tax sons chapter, drew about would have to be con-50 people. Candidates in the 4th Senatorial District and the 12th District 9th Assembly District also

Lew Rome, and my oppo-

nent, Carl, when they say

### attended a larger forum in ' In the race for the 12th

By Paul Hendrie

Herald Reporters

Women Voters.

4th District

and Nancy Thompson Bill O'Neill, his opponent,

Local voters got their they would never vote for a

first chances Thursday to state income tax," said

see all the candidates for Penny. "I'm opposed to a

area General Assembly state income tax, but

seats and the judge of don't think it's fair to stand

Glastonbury Thursday Assembly District, night, sponsored by the Democratic challenger Glastonbury League of James R. McCavanagh said his experience in business and in local government qualifies him for the Legislature. Incumbent Sen. Carl A. His

Zinsser, R-4th District, Republican incumbent told the AARP forum that Walter H. Joyner, was outthe biggest problem of-state on business, but government faces is dis- Mary Willhide read a 🏬 illusionment with politics. prepared speech for him. "We have a credibility "I firmly believe you problem with government should run state governtrying to be all things to all ment like you run your own McCavanagh, a self-

people and falling short," business," Zinsser criticized the employed real estate Democratic administra- agent. "I'm 42 years old, given by the state for their ability to work with nas iet the people down. He cited the Winter Energy Assistance Program, which ran out of money before it could pay the bills of all qualified recipients. tion of Gov. William A. lived in this town all my funerals of people who die people.

O'Neill administration sored an ordinance preven- "But when I fussed in private homes and con- government service. with tolerating corruption ting bicycle riding on Main committee and sounded - "I thought we learned Street downtown, so like a little old crab, I

from Watergate" - and pedestrians will not be en- guess my voice was predicted the state will dangered. heard," she added. A conservator is a person people in times of great candidates night of his first use certain services. He SURFACES, add three emotional need." Diana campaign for office, was specifically mentioned a tablespoons of washing in the next two years. Willhide read, Joyner John W. Thompson, a court to handle the affairs said, adding, "I think I admittedly nervous and tax on large trucks which soda to a quart of warm He also appeared at the promised to work for former mayor, said he of a person who can't care have the sensitivity and gave a short opening state- travel on Connecticut water and wash No rinsing Glastonbury meeting, higher ethical standards in would approach his speech using his speech to respond state government. Like like a job interview. to citizens in the Zinsser, Joyner accused He talked about his Manchester Road area the O'Neill administration experience as a past presithere who are angry about of tolerating corruption dent of the Connecticut assessments by the and inefficiency. Manchester Water Depart- He blamed that on a his chairmanship in the ment for improvements to "vacuum of power" that early 70s of the Transporthe Glastonbury portion of allows bureaucrats to gain tation Committee of the

the system. Zinsser was hooted by Legislature fails to do its the White House some of the residents when job properly. because he had introduced 13th District

special legislation allowing Manchester to assess Both candidates in the such programs as dial-a-13th Assembly District ride and meals-on-wheels Glastonbury citizens. troduced the legislation AARP meeting to the He said in 1973, he only after officials of both predominantly elderly successfully lobbied at the towns requested it. He said audience. ooth Manchester General Republican incumbent circuit breaker tax relief Manager Robert B. Weiss Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" program for the elderly. and Glastonbury Town Swensson said she "I do not want a little Manager Richard Borden organized a citizens com- Reagan administration in

"I think if you've got a her up-to-date on the needs He said the elderly are esproblem, it's not with your of the community.

state senator," Zinsser That committee, ineffects of President "Why didn't you ask the elected officials and policies.

Instead. Penny delivered

virtually the same speech

he gave in the afternoon at

Penny stressed his

record as mayor, which he

taxes and spending low

said was one of keeping

while providing high quali-

ty social services. He said

while he has been mayor,

Manchester's spending has

grown only about 5 percent

each year, compared to a

other Connecticut towns.

Despite that, Penny said

new services - like

paramedics and the Senior

Citizens Center - have

been established during his

"While most politicians

are arguing over whether

they're liberal or conser-

vative, if you work hard at

your job and plan ahead, it

is possible to be both

social liberal and fisca

conservative," said Penny.

ny further clarified his

position on a state income

show 70 to 75 percent of the

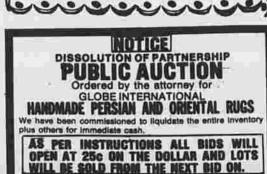
In response to a question

the AARP meeting.

groups to address the

people?" one citizen representatives of civil probate Judge shouted. Stephen T. Penny, was no couldn't get around as candidates - incumbent

he waited until the was unsuccessful in William J. Diana - defined Glastonbury meeting broke promoting a bill that would the key issues as the caninto smaller discussion have raised the money didates' qualifications and BARRARA PART its halloween time -• candy · make-up · cut outs o hats o party tableware



He said he opposes an in-AUCTION WILL TAKE PLACE FRIDAY, OCT. 15 AT 8 P.M. RAMADA INN come tax because surveys people oppose one and 5 TURNPIKE RD. WINDSOR LOCKS other states shows other taxes were not cut when an :. Liquidators Please attend preview 09-0028 Terms: Cash, Check, Visa, M income tax was instituted. "But I happen to dis-



Voters see all the candidates at AARP forum

FitzGerald said the issue time probate judge. I will Democrat Donald Bates. of the campaign is the "ex- make my first obligation to making his first run for the

before it could pay the bills of all qualified recipients, liaison to the Police never worked a day in their of all qualified recipients, liaison to the Police never worked a day in their more convenient; creating member of the Board of th

of all qualified recipients, as an example.

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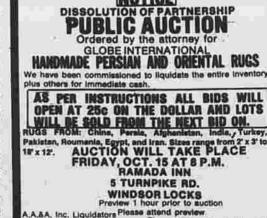
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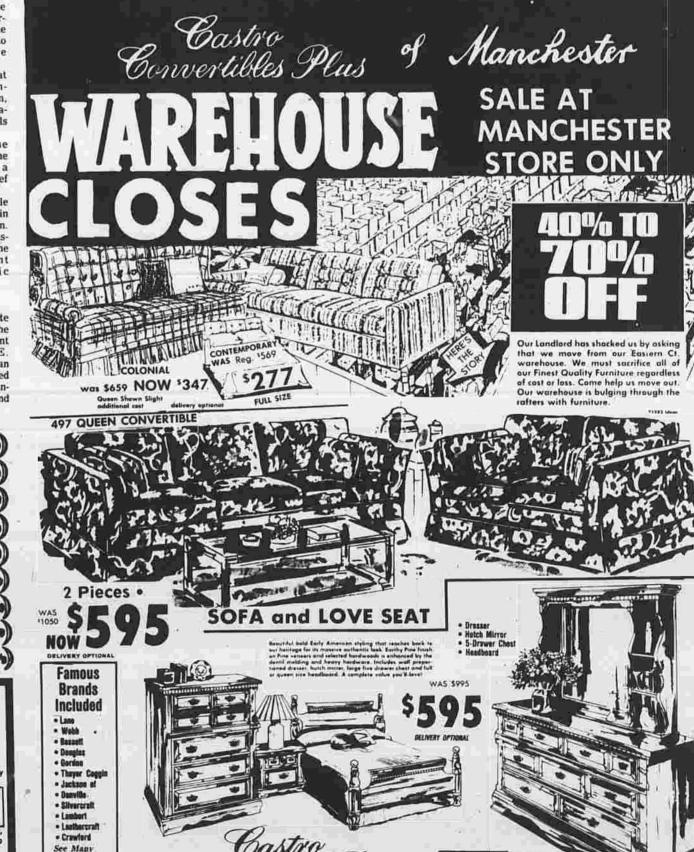
Conference on Aging. Because of that work at the White House conference, said Thompson,

General Assembly for a mittee last year to keep Hartford," said Thompson.

cluding business people, Reagan's economic Zinsser's Democratic op- she was injured in a hit- In the race for Probate ponent, Manchester Mayor and-run accident and Judge of Manchester, the more popular with the well, Mrs. Swensson said. Democrat William E. Glastonbury residents, but Mrs. Swensson said she FitzGerald and Republican







public forum together.



### Out of work

Ronald Reagan Jr., leaving his New York apartment, has been laid off from his position with the Joffrey ballet troupe and has begun collecting unemployment benefits. He is to go back on the Joffrey payroll in November.

### Sing along

Many in the New York City Opera Chris Nelson always thought audience Wednesday night gave Leonard namesake Willie Nelson as his hero. Bernstein a standing ovation as he Earlier this year Chris, 13, fell ill with arrived to take his orchestra seat at the a rare form of muscle cancer. He was remiere of his opera version of treated at his home in Mulberry Grove

Voltaire's "Candide " After hearing the first act, the hospitalized in Greenville. audience gave Lennie a second standing For months Chris's aunt had been ovation as he returned to his seat for the trying to contact the country singer second act. The composer waved and because he was Chris's favorite. She bowed and looked dandily handsome in called again when Chris entered the Those sitting near Lennie said he said, but they would try to reach him. hummed and sang under his breath the . Tuesday the phone rang at Chris's bedwhole evening, but then, who knows the side. It was Willie, Nelson promised

### New song

Red River Dave McEnery, an old-time radio singing cowboy, writes his songs from the headlines, from "The Ballad of

Johnny Carson," advising in song, "For perfume, "Sophia"

Red River Dave's latest is "Ballad of Carnegie Hall for telecasting next the Tylenol Capsules," and the chorus January goes, "Watch out! Watch out! for the James Whitmore is in rehearsal Medicine Maniac, If the package has Michael Kimberly's "Almost An Eagle," been tampered with, be sure you bring it a play about scouting scheduled to open

Ill., until last Friday when he was by Kremlin leaders and replaced by Alexei Kosygin and

Nelson fan

hospital. Nelson was on the road, aides Chris something in the mail. The next day, a parcel service delivered 15 Willie Nelson tape

### autographed picture.

E.T.," to "D.B. Cooper, Where Are First Lady Nancy Reagan will attend a which he sings out Hollywood book party at New York's Library and

He wrote "The Union Jack Flies 27 to celebrate the publication of he book, "To Love A Child" When Johnny Carson was charged with drunken driving he wrote "The Ballad of Manhattan store to push the new Cot heaven's sake, Johnny, get yourself a Home Box Office taped George Carlin's one-man show Oct. 10

### Glimpses

cassettes, a portable tape player and an

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search from house-to-house as they

talks with Gemayel, due in covered and used with our American because the army had told the 20,000 friends because we are an integral Christian rightist militiamen they Gemayel was to address the U.N. part of the free world and we want would have a 48-hour grace period to

# Fighting erupts between Lebanese factions Thursday, when the two sides battled for two hours. The Druze militia is allied with the Pelesthes Liberty 1 and 1 and

Lebanese armored columns the Palestine Liberation Organiza- of the year. moved into Christian east Beirut, beginning a delicate operation to disarm 20,000 Phalangists while new artillery battles erupted today

Small groups of Moslems cheered the troop columns as the army regains control of the city.

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Shamir said he and Shultz decided to set up a joint working group "to broke out in three Shouf mountain broke out in three Shouf mounta

tian Phalangist forces and the In Washington, Israeli Foreign trip to the United States, France and secretive Moslem Druze sect Minister Vitzhak Shamir in an Italy.

Beirut's As Safir newspaper said Lebanon's largest private militia, militias, to the east. 12 people were killed and another 60 and Lebanese move into into the in the Shouf mountains less than 20 move by the nation's moderate new will tread very gently in spreading

erupted both Wednesday and extended meeting Thursday with

linking toxic-shock bacteria to the

necessarily mean I got the diseas

toxic-shock syndrome is caused by

toxins produced by certain strains of

staphylococcus aureus. The toxins

normally are removed from the

Tampons, as well as the

diaphragm, block their exit and

enable the poisons to enter the blood

and cup with the spermicide Gynol-

and other vaginal secretions.

Press reports today said the army meeting today with Defense

miles east of Beirut. There was no President Amin Gemayel to conofficial confirmation of the report. solidate his control over the bitterly pleting its deployment only after not said whether he will stay for "We shall share what we dis-Gemayel's return from an upcoming

Washington on Tuesday.

Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Syria's Soviet-built SAM anti- did in west Beirut. Vice President George Bush, has aircraft missiles in Lebanon.

order in Beirut until the Lebanese Reagan said Thursday in a televi- Gemayel said he was eager to begin army regains control of the city. sion address to Republican fund- security operations in east Beirut

Tylenol extortion

as important lead

CHICAGO (UPI) - Police killings that swept the Chicago area

searched nationwide today for a between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1, said

fugitive charged in a \$1 million Chicago Police Superintendent

suspect sought

between Phalange and Moslem villages after a day-long respite. Beirut, the former stronghold of the proposed withdrawal of all foreign In Jerusalem, Prime Minister east Beirut and set up road blocks in The Phalangists operate Palestinian guerrillas and leftist troops from Lebanon, including 10, Menachem Begin, mending strained hilly areas including the presiden-000 Palestinians and 25,000 Syrians. ties with the United States, pledged tial suburb of Baabda. But the The Israeli foreign minister, to share with Washington an Israeli troops did not cordon off areas and

General Assembly in New York on the free world to be strong," Begin surrender their arms voluntarily.

## Diaphragms may increase growth of TSS bacteria

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - the device within 12 to 18 hours. Prolonged retention of a diaphragm Despite the bacteria growth, none may increase a woman's risk of of the women in the study developed toxic shock syndrome, the toxic-shock symptoms, the sometimes-fatal illness previously researchers said. linked to tampons, a new study says. Previous studies have shown The study, headed by Dr. super-absorbent tampons, when Elizabeth Baehler of the State retained for prolonged periods, in-University of New York at Buffalo, crease the risk of toxic-shock synfound that wearing the diaphragm drome. Some doctors have for a long period of time increased suggested diaphragms may be growth in the cervix and vagina of linked to the disease, but the study staphylococcus aureus, the bacteria provides the first known evidence

"It is recommended by manufac- birth-control device. turers of diaphragms they be worn Dr. Arthur Reingold of the at least six hours following sexual national Centers for Disease Control intercourse, and no longer than 24 in Atlanta said he had not seen the hours," said Dr. William Dillon, the report and was not disputing it, but coauthor of the study and an assis- he would be interested in tant professor of obstetrics and "reviewing and evaluating" the fin-

Dillon said to be on the safe side, "If I told you I contracted toxicuntil additional research clarifies shock syndrome after drinking a the situation, women should remove glass of milk, that would not

## Scientists transplant eye gene

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a new supply through breaks or ruptures in advance in genetic engineering, two the mucous membrane. Carnegie Institution scientists The study used 183 nonpregnant report transplanting a working gene women between 19 and 34 years of hereditary material of fruit flies. organism at Children's Hospital in Some of the offspring had red eyes Buffalo. Each of 19 women who had instead of the brown tint of their positive cultures of the bacteria was parents, and the red trait was examined two weeks later and fitted passed on to successive with diaphragms covered on rim

It was the first report of such a two development. Dr. Allan Spradling, one of the researchers who conducted the experiment, said its immediate implication is that it opens the deep to the study of how some the door to the study of how genes

tion. They include curing genetic new study shows. disorders by transferring normal Malignant melanoma, a cancer of Five years after diagnosis, only 23 enes to afflicted individuals.

Spradling and Dr. Gerald Rubin skin, accounts for 1 to 3 percent of the black patients were still alive compared to more than 50 described their experiment in the all cancers. It is the only form of percent of the white patients. Oct. 22 issue of Science magazine, skin cancer of great consequence to When statistics were controlled

the rest of the body because it starts for variables such as sex, age, site Although gene transfer had been in the skin and spreads into internal of the tumor and stage of disease at accomplished before in simple accomplished before in simple organs. organs. organs. organs. Or. Hilliard F. Seigler, a surgery yeast, getting a cloned gene into the chromosomes of more complex of Medicine, reports in this week's "Tumors may behave differently organisms such as a fly - and edition of the Journal of the in different races," said Dr. Edwin making the gene work - was a American Medical Association, B. Cox, co-author of the article. malignant melanoma is 20 times "One theory has been that for

It takes biology one step beyond more frequent in the American some reason, black patients just the gene transplant technology white than black population. have less adequate defense "But once it occurs in blacks, it's mechanisms" to protect the body is that technology, known as recom-binant DNA, which enabled the two a higher death rate. But no one blood cells and antibodies, he said. Carnegie scientists to use bacteria knows why." he said. to reproduce the fruit fly gene used Seigler, Dr. Douglas S. Reintgen cancer, such as prostate cancer. in the experiments. and colleagues conducted a study In blacks, malignant melanoma

## Liberace facing lawsuit may have done it nimself, Lt. Rick Terborch told reporters. "However, we are not calling him a suspect. Please understand that." on homo palimony

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Flam- divorce." boyant plants. Liberace is being Scott Thorson, 23, appeared in sued by a young blond homosexual Superior Court to file his palimony said were his services as a trousers and ruffled formal shir chauffeur, bodyguard and sexual with no tie. partner to the entertainer.

originally was Wladziu Walter dancer, composer and animal Valentino Liberace, said he was sick trainer while enrolled at a Califorand tired of stories hinting he was a nia veterinary college, which he did homosexual. "I'm not a not identify." homosexual," he told reporters in San Francisco, adding, the reason he never married was "probably to a temperature of 800 degrees because I come from a family of Celcius (1,472 degrees Fahrenheit).

who wants a \$113 million suit wearing a black paisley brocade 'palimony' judgment for what he dinner jacket, velvet striped

He refused to say anything to Liberace, 63, the man behind the reporters except "no comment" and candelabra, immediately labeled that he would pursue the litigation Thursday's court action a vicious "all the way." attempt to assassinate my Thorson said in his suit he was 17 when he met Liberace in Las Vegas In 1973, Liberace, whose name six years ago and was working as a

Daimonds will burn when heated



marine," during the last two weeks the bottom, pursued by toughsome 40 navy vessels unsuccessfully hunted an elusive foreign sub near a top-secret naval base. Imaginations ran wild but at the air from an oxygenproducing flower

creativity gave out and it was generally agreed the suspected

tumors than white patients.

That also is true in other types of

diagnosis, survival rates for blacks

minded Swedish men-of-war. Its crew of four sat in padded reclining chairs, breathing scented

end of the hunt's 14th day Thursday, garden. They appeared to be playing Soviet submarine had escaped, hunt that began Oct. 1 when a perhaps during the first days of the periscope was sighted near the

sion, making the song "Yellow Sub- It didn't.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - One newspaper printed a sketch of the batteries of conventional sub- was found in the attic of his Kansas While Swedish radio made a new hit a super-strong, midget nuclear- marines eventually would run out. City home Aug. 14, 1978. Police out of the Beatles' "Yellow Sub- powered submarine ferreting about The uncooperative submarine again arrested Lewis when he tried to and stayed submerged. But the most puzzling thing was its ability to withstand the terrible

General Tyrone Fahner.

from the numerous depth charges During the first few days of the Musko naval base, the navy conjockeys resurrected John, Paul, would have to surface within five marine. The crew, so it was reported, risked concussions, broken bones and overflowing

Throughout the hunt, Swedish disc fidently predicted the submarine George and Ringo for musical diver- days to replenish its air supply. marine" a daily staple on the radio. Naval officials then pointed out

One rumor held the submarine crew was under orders to commit collective suicide rather than give

CHICAGO (UPI) - Whites are from 1972 to 1982 of 2,581 patients occurs only on certain parts of the Innocent refrigerators and cars, complex animals.

It is fundamental information, and

It is fundamental information, and

When first seen by physicians, 31

When first seen by physicians blacks it tends to occur under the blacks it tends to occur under the could lay the groundwork for melanoma, but the disease attacks melanoma, but the disease attacks black patients identified in the study blacks it tends to occur under the melanoma, but the disease attacks black patients identified in the study blacks it tends to occur under the melanoma, but the disease attacks black patients identified in the study blacks it tends to occur under the melanoma, but the disease attacks black patients identified in the study blacks it tends to occur under the melanoma, but the disease attacks black patients identified in the study blacks it tends to occur under the melanoma, but the disease attacks black patients identified in the study blacks it tends to occur under the melanoma, but the disease attacks black patients identified in the study blacks it tends to occur under the hydrophone operators identified main only in the realm of specula- and causes a higher death rate, a ease and more deeply invasive. Those are areas not protected by them as possibly yet more subpigment in the blacks," Cox said.

beating it allegedly experienced

Tylenol extortion plot whose iden- Richard Brzeczek.

tification as a former murder Richardson has been wanted since suspect made him an "important Wednesday on a federal warrant for lead" in the hunt for the cyanide trying to extort \$1 million from the Robert Richardson was identified capsules. He and his wife, Nancy -Thursday by Kansas City, Mo., also known as Leann Lewis - were authorities as James Lewis, who believed to be in the vicinity of was charged but never tried in a Amarillo, Texas. 1978 murder in which extortion "We want these people back," allegedly was the motive. Lewis is said Fahner. "We still have no

still wanted in Missouri on charges direct evidence these people were of theft and forgery in a landfraud involved in the cyanide-Tylenol "Obviously this has great we can pursue that angle. "It's not the most promising lead significance," said Illinois Attorney we have, but it's an important lead

"It's a major development because of the involvement of murder before," he said. Kansas City police flew to Chicago. facts ... but it's really too early to say it's a major break" in the seven with suitcases of evidence seized in the 1978 murder investigation. They appeared at a night news conference with Fahner but would not elaborate

on the extortion involved in their prior investigation of Richardson. membered body of Raymond West disregarded the rules of the game cash a check on the dead man's ac-

The murder charges were dropped. because medical examiners could

Federal authorities said Richardson, about 35, was believed the author of a letter to Johnson & Johnson, parent company of Tylenol's

round of poisonings unless \$1 million was put in a Chicago bank account. to his wife's employer. Authorities also said they did not know the true names of Richardson and his wife. She was named in a federal warrant charging she used a Social Security number issued to a woman born in 1896.

Richardson orginally had been

# Acid eyedrop victim kills himself

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — A man whose eyes were severely burned by acid from a bottle of eyedrops last week shot himself in the head with a handgun and "We know he bought the drops," Sgt. John Edstrom Police hinted the unemployed truck driver may have bottles of the same type drops and the same batch put acid in the eydrops himself.

Albert DeKal, 46, was found dead at his home type of any concentrated acid levels." Thursday afternoon, a day after tests by the Ventura County Sheriff's Department crime lab showed the kind and no suspect, and that includes Mr. Dekal." eyedrops DeKal used last Thursday - Clear Eyes contained an abnormally high level of acid. contained an abnormally high level of acid.

Police said DeKal suffered a gunshot wound to the head A 38 callbar pixel and a guiside note more distinctively and a guiside note more distinctive and a guiside note mo head. A .38-caliber pistol and a suicide note were discovered near his body.

"There are several different lines of investigation we eyedrops. are pursuing as to how the acid got in the bottle, and naturally one of those lines involves the possibility he may have done it himself," Lt. Rick Terborch told sumers should always check over-thecounter Terborch said, while the eyedrops were not specifical-

ly mentioned in the note found near DeKal's body, there was an "inference" the eyedrops may have been related to his apparent suicide. The complete contents of the note were not revealed. DeKal was married and had two daughters. He did not

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said at the news conference. "We also know other

number were on the shelf and tested negative for any

Edstrom added, "We have no solid evidence of any

The eyedrop contamination was one of several similar

those living in Mesa County, to resume using Visine A.C.



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WASHINGTON - The sandy

coasts have long been a

talists who want to protect them and

real-estate interests who want to

develop them. In the last-minute

rush of legislation before Congress

adjourned, both sides won some and

At issue was a bill that would

designate hundreds of miles of

beaches as "coastal barriers" on

which development would be effec-

tively prohibited. This would be ac-

complished by eliminating such

juicy federal subsidies as govern-

ment loans, highways and flood in-

surance, which for years have en-

couraged developers to put up

resorts and vacation homes that

would otherwise be prohibitively

lost some

battleground between environmen-

## OPINION

# Combatting the Soviet Union's lies

differ over which superpower, the United States or the Soviet Union, is strongest military. But on another front, the war of ideas, the Soviets clearly are

That is the studied opinion of Charles Z. Wick, head of the U.S. Information Agency and a close friend of President Reagan. Wick's frequent access to Reagan gives him more clout than most of his predecessors in presiding over the agency whose mission is to tell America's story

In an exclusive interview in his plush downtown office recently, Wick outlined major ideological challenges facing the U.S. and the West, and explained what the USIA is doing to blunt communist propaganda. "The most important job we

have is to try to break through the 30 years of mastery the Soviets have generated in purveying mis information and disinformation (the planting of false stories in unwitting media)," explained Wick. The USIA chef cited specifical-

ly Moscow's 'Infiltration of front must realize that those hardware groups and peace movements" in threats are not nearly so

which the Russians are 'very successfully exploiting the genuine, understandable concerns" of individual citizens, including those who want the U.S.

to disarm unilaterally in the hope the Soviets will follow suit. WHEN PRESIDENT Carter was considering production of the so-called "neutron bomb" to help NATO forces in Europe meet the threat from the East. explained Wick, the Soviets mounted a \$100 million propagan-

da campaign agaainst the Carter to abandon the idea. Wick speaks often of the "successor generation" in Europe - the younger generation that can't remember World War II — and emphasizes that "they

dangerous as the people threats. Without firing a nuclear missile, he notes the Soviet-dominated empire has continue to grow since the end of World War II.

Lee Roderick

Correspondent

"While the Soviets have been winning the war of ideas, truth is the greatest ally we have," said Wick. "Hopefully we can convince people that the most disastrous thing we could do would be to have a nuclear freeze." because the Soviets have

targeted Western Europe with a new generation of missiles which must be met with a credible counter-force to deter the Soviets from risking war. "We must also get out to these people the understanding that the

bland sort of cliche that each side

has enough missiles to kill each

other many times over" is

for retaliation." IN A LONGER-RANGE effort at internatinal understanding, Wick has proposed a new exchange program in which teenagers from the U.S. and its major western allies - to be followed later by youths from other countries - would live in

host countries with volunteer

simplistically the Soviets are in

such a mode with their missiles

that they have essentially a first-

strike capability that would

probably neutralize our capacity

Wick has met with his counterparts in the other countries in-15 years by 30 percent in constant itially involved and, he says, dollars and about 35 percent in enthusiasm is high for the idea. The countries are Japan, Canada, Britain, Italy, Germany and and we'll be getting enough France. "The current rate of exchange between the United America." States and these countries is 5 --000 a year. We have a target on 40,000 and these countries is 5,000 to Wick, is that "we are a free a year. We have a target of 40,000 youths over the first three years

of program," he explained

THE FIRST SCHOOL

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The largest and best known

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America, the government's

foreign broadcast service

Although there has been con-

siderable controversy over the

fate of the Voice under the

Reagan administration. Wick in-

sists it will remain a credible

news organization, will avoid

polemics, and will maintain a

rigid line between VOA news

"THIS AGENCY has been un-

ilaterally disarming over the last

personnel," explained Wick.

"That slide has now been halted

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programs (40 percent of content)

and commentaries.

message of the USIA, according society where the dignity and oppursue whatever he wants to be According to the USIA, 34 or 35 is protected. Here, the state of one of its exchange programs. the individual serving the state, along with some 390 parliamen-

> expensive and risky. The environmentalists, it should be noted, are not merely trying to make the shorelands safe for birdwatching. They point out that the fragile sandspits and and islands serve as protective barriers for the mainland against wind and wave, as well as shield the spawning grounds of 85 percent of the marine life caught by commercial and sport

BUT BY the time the shorelandsprotection bill was finally passed in the early morning hours, more than 100 of the 750 miles of beach originally considered had been removed by members of Congress responding to pressure from realestate interests back home. In other words, developers of the favored shorefronts will continue to profit from federal subsidies; the taxpavers will pay for storm or erosion damage to beach houses that few private insurance companies

would cover. When Congress first showed misgiving about protecting developers agreed that it would be unfair to strip away the subsidies from developments already built or under construction. The builders, after all, had invested a lot of money on the assumption that the subsidies would be available. So two years ago, Congress ordered the Interior Department to survey the coastal barriers and identify those that were still undeveloped.

It was like declaring open season for trickery. Whole Potemkin villages sprang up practically overnight to give the appearance of ongoing development when the Interior Department survey plane

for example, officials made an onthe-ground inspection of what had looked like a solid housing development from the air. What they found were hastily thrown-up plywood an cardboard shacks, some of which had building permits stating they were "residential buildings" valued

Other landowners turned to Congress " for help. Those on Daufuskie Island off South Carolina appealed to Sen. Strom Thurmond. R-S.C. The island was removed from the list of protected coastal

their generosity at campaign time. As a spokesman for the National associate Peter Grant with diplomatic delicacy: "Congress is more responsive to our concerns than the Interior Department because Congress is a different animal with different pressures on

The NAR itself applied more than \$50,000 worth of pressure in the form of campaign contributions to members of Congress on the committees considering the bill, or those with costal barriers in their dis-

# Tempers flare at O'Neill-Rome debate

job. The issues were familiar, but the voices and denials tributions.

were louder than ever before. The most biting comment in the exchange Thursday night came when Rome, who is trailing badly in the polls, accused O'Neill of accepting questionable con-

ment the likes of which Connecticut has never seen," said Rome, who is trailing badly in the polls.

It was the third debate for Gov. William O'Neill and headquarters while O'Neill was party chairman. There exemption from DEP regulations. Lewis Rome, the Republican who wants the governor's has been no indication O'Neill accepted the con-

> IN PAST DEBATES, O'Neill either ignored the comment or joked about it. Not Thursday night. The governor, his voice rising in anger, flatly rejected Rome's charge that he had accepted the contributions and challenged Rome to go to authorities and back up

The O'Neill brought up Rome's work as a lobbyist after he ran for lieutenant governor against O'Neill in 1978 and lost. He said Rome's commitment to en-

he delivered contributions to Democratic state Department of Environmental Protection seeking said he thought the debate was testier because the cam-After the debate, O'Neill said he hadn't planned on saying what he did.

"I think the question becomes if you're going to make charges, you've got to be prepared to have representing Environmental Waste Removal Inc., a at Connecticut College.

Asked to elaborate on Rome's lobbying, O'Neill said he wasn't questioning Rome's integrity and didn't think Rome said the real question with the Waterbury firm Rome's involvement with firms going before the DEP

NEW LONDON (UPI) - It wasn't what they said, but vestigated for alleged corruption and one suspect said firm has represented clients who have gone before the ROME. SPEAKING with reporters after the debate,

"The decibel level ought to increase and we ought to show the sharp differences between us," Rome said. He said there was nothing wrong with his firm ntercharges made. he said following the exchange Waterbury company under investigation by federal and state officials for alleged illegal dumping of toxic

there was anything wrong with lobbying. But he said was whether the DEP under O'Neill had done its job. Rome and O'Neill have met in earlier debates in New made him wonder how he would react to environmental Haven and Stamford and their final debate will be one

### Stalling on Powers?

## Running mates differ on corruption claims

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican each other and we don't have to be gubernatorial candidate Lewis campaigning in lock step on every Rome and running mate Sen. Gerald issue." said Rome. Labriola disagree over the extent of Labriola said Chief State's Atalleged coruption in the O'Neill ad- torney Austin J. McGuigan "has been dragging his feet and possibly

Labriola charged at a Capitol even the judiciary," referring to an was "a coverup" and "foot of the case announced Wednesday dragging" by the prosecution and by Superior Court Judge Brian E. the courts in bringing former O'Neill. Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers to trial. The case of Powers, who has been charged with taking bribes from

Moynahan, has claimed the former commissioner "was being made a favored contractors, has become a major issue in Rome's charges of scapegoat for others. "I have to ask who are these mismanagement and corruption unothers," said Labriola, a Naugatuck der his Democratic opponent, Gov. pediatrician who is finishing out his William O'Neill first term in the state Senate. Labriola, the candidate for lieutenant governor, said the case could Labriola said he was not a lawyer

prove an embarrassment to O'Neill and "I don't understand all that and alleged it was being delayed legal mumbo jumbo" but "I believe there is a coverup. Powers resigned last year and But Rome, who is a lawyer was arrested in April on charges declined to go that far. that resulted from a one man grand jury investigation of corruption in

said at another Capitol news con- case as a coverup. Champlin, an atregard" of any stalling of the Powers case.
Rome said he had not talked to Labriola "in the past two days" but

would do so to discuss the issue with But he backed Labriola's right to "an independent opinion," allegedly refusing to carry out the couraged among his running mates. from retaliation when they report

000 in loans, said press secretary

receivables" have come in since the post.

Loans set

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov

William O'Neill says the state

home mortgage loans at a fixed

O'Neill, addressing the annua

Housing Conference at the

Capitol Thursday, said about 2,

500 loans will result from the

Connecticut Housing Finance

Authority's recent \$150 million

O'Neill said the loans t

qualified borrowers will become

lenders throughout the state of

State sells bonds

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Treasurer Henry Parker

says the state is taking advantage of falling interest

rates by going into credit markets to borrow necessary

Parker said Thursday the state sold \$135 million in

short term, tax anticipation notes this week at an

Last week, the state sold \$100 million of

generalobligation bonds at 9.16 percent, which Parker

said was one of the lowest rates for long-term bonds ob-

Parker said the low bidder Wednesday for the \$100

million in notes to mature next April 15 was Chemical

Bank of New York City with 4.54 percent. The First

National Bank of Chicago bid 5.199 percent for the

Total costs for the \$135 million borrowing will be \$3.3

average interest rate cost of 4.71 percent.

tained by any state in the nation this year.

remaining \$35 million, to mature next June 1.

bond issue that was complete

earlier in the week.

will make available next wee

interest rate of 11.75 percent.

"We have a mutual respect for

Governor raises

ticket, attorney general candidate William Champlin, also deferred from characterizing the Powers early next year torney, said the delay in prosecuting Powers appeared to be due to natural delays in the court system

CHAMPLIN HELD a news conference to accuse the incumbent attorney general, Carl Ajello, of something Rome said he has en- state's law to shield state workers paign theme in this year's midterm

LABRIOLA ALSO noted that

Another member of the GOP

Thursday afternoon.

Senate.

Power's attorney, Timothy

elections, Mondale said. Carter's single term in office.

Bush said the worst of the nation's HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. cutoff date for the reporting period. William O'Neill has raised about Penders said the O'Neill cam-

But Mondale, criticizing the The two major party candidates Reagan program, said unemploy-Rome's total includes about \$125,- for U.S. Senate were still preparing ment was still rising and business their financial statements as of spent about \$683,000 and has a In other races, statements were fuse Wall Street with Main Street,"

filed Thursday afternoon by two of he said. Mark Penders, campaign press the candidates for lieutenant goversecretary for O'Neill, said a deficit of secretary for O'Neill, said a deficit of \$21,000 in the campaign report is controlled became a first of the campaign report is of \$21,000 in the campaign report is controlled became a first of the campaign report is controlled became a first of the campaign report is controlled became a first of the campaign report is controlled by the ca outdated because a "whole bunch of Libertarian Party candidate for the shook hands with workers.

> Moffett backed HARTFORD (UPI) - A coalition Senate and a former aide to Monof college student groups have en- dale when he was in the U.S. Senate. dorsed the candidacy of Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., for the U.S. Moffett said at a Capitol news con- China and the Middle East and with ference Thursday he welcomed the backing from the students who have become aware of the danger of the

> Reagan administration's treatment of higher education. Steven Donlan, chairman of the Mondale also was scheduled to at-Connecticut Student Association, said Moffett's record in opposing in Hartford for Moffett. Earlier in cuts in student aid and higher educa- the day, he campaigned in eastern tion "have been consistent" and

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All Dwarf Trees



FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT MONDALE WITH CONNECTICUT DEMOCRATS on the campaign trail outside Pratt & Whitney plant in East Hartford

# run query

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) -Former Vice President Walter Mondale, prominent in a field of possible Democratic presidential nominees

for 1984 says he'll make up his mind Mondale said during a campaign swing with Connecticut candidates

Thursday it was too early to an-He did say it was time for a President Reagan's speech Wednesday night is a call to "stay

the course," the Republican cam-"It's hard to know what the course is because they flipflopped on infladale, vice president in President

Mondale's visit to the state came Bush made campaign stops in Hartford and Old Saybrook on behalf of two Republican congressional can-

economic problems were over and citing lower inflation, lower interest rates and the flurry of activity in the about \$750,000, reports on file with million and plans to spend that stock market.

failures were increasing in record numbers, "Reagan shouldn't con-

Among the Democratic can-

didates with Mondale for the stop were Gov. William O'Neill, Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly and Rep. Toby Moffett, the party's nominee for In addition to criticizing Reagan on economic policy, Mondale also with Reagan's foreign policy in the United States' NATO allies. "We let the Middle East be unattended for a year and it will take a lot of work to get it back to shape."

> tend a fundraiser Thursday evening Connecticut with Democratic Rep. Sam Gejdenson, who is seeking re-

# well above that of his Republican opponent, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker. Sam Gejdenson, who is seek election in the 2nd District.

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An editorial

in stand on taxes State Sen. Michael Skelley, D- out an income tax either. Martin 35th, deserves credit for the is running a unique, bold and out-

Skelley courageous

making the standard response to does not lean toward the tax as the inevitable press question heavily as Skelley does. about a state income tax. The pattern in this election stance on the issue makes campaign is now well es- Skelley's lean less politically tablished. The press interviews damaging because the voters the candidate. The reporter don't have a black and white dutifully asks the income tax contrast on the campaign's question. The candidate hastens major issue with which to comto say that he is unalterably op- pare their candidates. Because osed to an income tax on princi- of Martin's stance, Skelley can't ple or that even if an income tax fear outright and immediate is not intrinsically evil any con- political castigation from his

sideration of it in the current district. climate would be democratical- This may also shed light on If he does anything less, his with a stance that kicks at opponent can suggest that he is a Governor William A. O'Neill. closet supporter of a state in- Both O'Neill and the come tax and thus merits rejec-Republican challenger, Lewis B. tion at the polls.

the state needs to spend more, and that the present tax struc- when he voted against the higher ture is too disorganized to draw education reorganization, any more from. A state income without losing any influence as a tax, he said, coupled with a four-year legislator and chair- A reply scrapping of the sales tax, would man of the Labor Committee. keep his constituents from Good or bad, like it or not, you To the Editor: driving into Massachusetts and can't help but admire Skelley's buying less expensive goods. The boldness and straightforward money would stay in the state with so dangerous a stance; "I Skelley is perhaps saved from come tax, and no, I will never from a five-year policy as mayor of to criticize me for voting to warm body of my pet with the help

Republican Isham "Ham" Mar-

Rome, have said they oppose an But Skelley doesn't hedge the ,income tax. question. He's not afraid to say Skelley has taken on the Democratic majority before, as

no, you will never have an in-

## Berry's World



is taking place... I believe that recovery is taking

# courage he displays in not spoken campaign himself but

But Martin's ambivalent

why the incumbent is so candid



"Now, repeat after me, 'I believe that recovery

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can't tell my constituents that ponent's campaign committee, published in the Manchester Herald on Tuesday. In doing so, I depart fees is outrageous, unless he means trap shooting area. I retrieved the heated criticism because his op- vote for an income tax. I tell not responding to such criticism, ponent in the campaign, you, there's a point in time when however inaccurate or unfair. Mr. you have to consider all op- Smyth, however, has employed such ment, that it demands a response. -By some wholly incomprehensible reasoning, he suggests that I cost

legal fees by failing "to read the pulse of the electorate" in the CDBG controversy. It is true that I favored continuing Following the April, 1979 referendum, however, I and my eight implemented the peoples' vote by withdrawing the town from the program. It was the board's vote to Stephen T. Penny withdraw which was attacked in the Mayor lawsuit brought by three residents

in the Federal District Court.
Over my opponent's strenuous Watch out objections, I endorsed the hiring of the local firm of Bayer, Phelon & To the Editor Squatrito to represent and defend the town in court. At the trial, I testified effectively and at length Manchester Coon & Fox Club, a target deserves castigation. to withdraw from the CDBG located in North Coventry.

attorneys Squatrito and FitzGerald departed by about 5 p.m., a few Coventry

is credited by most observers of the members remained in the premises trial as having contributed to clean up after the day's activities. significantly to the town's favorable My pet cat, named Kaiser, a pure judgment. In turn, I know that At- white cat about 18 months old, torney Squatrito considers the wandered onto the property of the credibility of my testimony to have club. My cat was subsequently shot J.R. Smyth, a member of my op-been a key element of our case. in the head and killed instantly. I For Mr. Smyth to imply, therefore, saw the clean-up person throwing that I cost the town \$200,000 in legal him into a swampy area next to the

after the peoples' similar vote. an incredible level of false state- of 1979 to defeat me as mayor with ment that hunters in the area are the same worm-eaten old chestnut. using. Now that the hunting season Considering his failure then, I am is upon us, the awareness of all surprised that his campaign com- citizens living in wooded areas the Town of Manchester \$300,000 in mittee would attempt it again. The should also be heightened. other charges contained in Mr. Shooting innocent pets or other record as mayor, failed to point out natural order that we all cherish.

all towns our size in the state.

I live within one-half mile of the concerning my belief that the sportsmen's association for townspeoples' and directors' votes fishermen and target shooters, carries a gun. Watch your pets, program were both lawful and well
On Sunday, a most unfortunate watch your children: it's hunting event occurred. After almost all of season again! The professional competency of the members of the club had John E. Hanley

withdraw from the CDBG program of a Coventry police officer.

My concern about this matter in-My opponent attempted in the fall volves the degree of safety and judg-

Smyth's letter are equally without small beings does not display a confoundation, and merit no reply. cern for the secure, favorable con-Finally, I regret that Mr. Smyth, ditions human beings rely upon to our participation in that program in pretending to assess my fiscal preserve order, including the that Manchester has achieved the The person responsible for the colleagues on the Board of Directors lowest per capita expenditures of killing of an innocent pet will probably escape legal sanctions. I sincerely hope that he will not escape the moral sanction and displeasure of his hunting peers and

fellow club members. This letter is not directed toward the vast majority of careful, responsible hunters of the region. The one bad apple in the bunch that skillfully killed a harmless white moving The people of North Coventry

## about \$800,000 \$800,000 for his campaign and paign remains "very confident" of Republican Lewis Rome collected reaching its goal of raising \$1 the secretary of the state's office much.

On Don Pedro Island in Florida,

THE REAL-ESTATE interests clout with Congress is reflected in Association of Realtors put it to my

### **Obituaries**

Laurent Sr., of 101 South St., Ver-

on, died at birth Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Laurent of East Hartford and Mrs. Jane Raymond of Manchester; and his maternal great-grandparents, Mrs. Alice Fultz of Manchester and Paul Fultz of Key West, Fla. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Manchester, has charge of will be private, in East Cemetery,

### Agnes (Covey) Corrado Agnes (Covey) Corrado, 185, of 107

Thursday at a local convalescent She leaves a son, George W. two sons, Clarence A. Mikoleit Jr. of Hartford at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Jacobs of East Hartford; three Manchester and Thomas Mikoleit of Cedar Hill Cemetery. brothers, John W. Covey of Hart- Hartford; two daughters, Beverly ford, Edward J. Covey of Cromwell, Jones of Manchester and Muriel 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial conand seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday Florence Hansen, Bertha Russell p.m. at the funeral home. at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan and Shirley Reggetts, all of Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Manchester, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral service will be Saturday at II a.m. from Holmes Funeral East Hartford, at 9 a.m. Burial will Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery. East Cemetery. Calling hours are Bloomfield. Calling hours are today today from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. from 4 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Research Michelle Lynn Marchessault Program at UConn Medical Center,

Farmington.

Michelle Lynn Marchessault, infant daughter of John and Linda (Balboni) Marchessault of Chapel Road South Windsor, died Sunday

and at the convenience of the fami- and had lived in Bolton more than 60 Pulitzer in 1969 for his play "The Buckland Road, South Windsor, has charge of arrangements.

Joseph Nemec, 77, of 61 Bolton, and one great- in Cleveland. Hockanum Drive, East Hartford, granddaughter. died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

of Thomas G, and Sandra Fultz St. side Ave., East Hartford, with a from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial conmass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in tributions may be made to the Blessed Sacrament Church, East Bolton Fire Department. Hartford. Burial will be in St. Besides his parents he leaves a Mary's Cemetery, Windsor Locks.

brother, Thomas G. St. Laurent Jr.; Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 his maternal grandparents, Mr. and p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the paternal grandparents, Thomas St. Greater Hartford Heart Associa-

> Clarence A. Mikoleit Sr., 71, of 21 Marcena and Kathryn Morris, both Woodland St., died Thursday at of Bolton; two brothers, Manuel and Manchester Memorial Hospital. He Peter Kopteros, both of Greece; two was the husband of Bernice (White) sisters. Anna Pazianos of

Manchester and Irene Mihallelis of He was born in Manchester July Greece; seven grandchildren, four 19, 1911 and was a life-long resident. great-grandchildren and several Before retiring four years ago, he nieces and nephews. was employed by the South Windsor Funeral service will be Monday at Board of Education for seven years, noon from the Samsel Funeral Highview St., East Hartford, died and for 35 years by the former Hart- Home, 419 Buckland Road, followed ford Steel Ball Co. of Rocky Hill. by a mass in St. George Greek Besides his wife, he is survived by Orthodox Cathedral, Fairfield Ave.,

Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to Seminole, Fla., Ruth Waddell, be a Trisagion service Sunday at 8

Theresa (Kopteros) Morris

Theresa (Kopteros) Morris

She leaves two sons, Peter Morris

of South Windsor and George Morris

of West Hartford: two daughters.

(Moutzouris), 82, formerly of Hart-

ford, died Thursday at a local con-

Howard Sackler, playwright NEW YORK (UPI) - Howard Sackler, a Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright who wrote "The Great White Hope" and "Jaws II," died in Spain. He was 52. A lawyer for Sackler said the

playwright's body was found drug raid. Wednesday in his studio on the Spanish island of Ibiza. The cause of death had not been Sebastian Gambolati, 87, formerly Sackler's New York attorney, said at St. Francis Hospital and Medical of Bolton, died Thursday at a the author died either late Tuesday

Great White Hope," was near com-He is survived by a son-in-law, pletion of a play titled "Klondike" Louis Vercelli of Bolton, two grand- when he died. The new play was to daughters, Linda Tolisamo of East be performed next summer at the Hartford and Lori Vercelli of Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival Sackler was to be buried in Ibiza.

Private funeral services will be at A memorial service was planned in

went to Taiwan in June. Other

## Police contract rejected; at 8:15 a.m. from Newkirk & Burial will be in St. James Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burn- Cemetery Calling hours are Sunday

rank and file.

The town and the police union will in exchange for a change in the

Tighe, head of Local 1495 of the days work, two days off, five days he said. American Federation of State, work then three days off. With that said the contract will go into fact- weekly, rather than monthly as they Tighe said the union membership time between non-working expired June 30.

turned down the contract - by a weekends, Tighe said. Now, a police not willing to give up part of a pay without getting a weekend off, Tighe increase in exchange for a new work said. schedule for patrol officers. The proposed contract included a would only apply to patrol officers, salary increase of 72 percent the not to detectives or administrators,

percent increases in both years of away with time-and-a-half pay for the contract, but police union holiday work and earned time. negotiators agreed to the lower pay Tighe said.

return to the bargaining table, patrol officers' work schedule. up too much," Tighe said. following Thursday's rejection of a Tighe said the compromise "was In addition, Tighe said that the proposed contract by union just too expensive" for the union's new schedule was included only on a trial basis. The town could have If a negotiating session fails to The new schedule would have put dropped it at the end of the contract forge a new contract, Edward patrol officers on a schedule of five with only 15 days notice to the union, Municipal and County Employees, schedule, days of would advance able to use it as a wedge in the next

do now, decreasing the length of Contract talks appeared headed vote of 56 to nine - because it was officer can work for six months toward fact-finding earlier in the summer, but were resolved when a Tighe noted that the schedule

mediator instead. first year and 8½ percent the second which the detectives felt was unfair. general manager, who negotiated In addition to the schedule change, for the town, could not be reached

# sister, Mary (Covey) O'Reilly of Manchester: four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Dickinson of Vernon; a brother, tributions may be made to St. George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, five sisters, Helen Hope of Fairfield Ave. Hartford There will Seminola. Fla. Buth Waddell Services of Theorem 1981.

six people arrested in an Aug. 25 education agency.

The hearing date is Nov. 18. It is the second complaint the JI provision of the FOI act that allows sion in that case is pending. A has brought against police officials "certain records of law enforce- hearing on the second complaint is determined and Jay Harris, this year. The first charges that ment agencies" to be kept secret, scheduled for November

The state Freedom of Information state police acted illegally in particularly those containing "infor-Commissi has agreed to hear the withholding the names of three peo- mation to be used in a prospective Journal Inquirer's complaint alleging that Manchester police of May. One of those arrested was prejudicial to that action." ficials violated the FOI statute in Jacala K. Mills, formerly assistant Also in both cases, the undisclosed

refusing to reveal the identities of director of the Crossroads Inc. drug names became public once the The FOI has already held a In both cases, police officials hearing on the JI's complaint perjustified their actions, citing a , taining to state police, and a deci-

## Manchester convalescent home. He was born in Italy July 21, 1895, and had lived in Bolton more than 60 Manchester convalescent home. Harris said Sackler, awarded a Pulitzer in 1969 for his play "The Project Concern Weekend"

almost 40 Hartford children to reached 60 percent of its goal. Manchester schools.

interested in seeing the interracial of students declines and the cost of and cultural exchange that results transportation increases. As part of the observance - which costs is being paid by the state, will be planned by each individual which is giving \$250 per student to

Area churches will observe more than half of the \$5,000 goal has the costs. Project Concern weekend today been raised. Garaventa said he did Garaventa said contributions have through Sunday in a show of support not have exact figures, but est come from local businesses, corfor the program which brings timated that the fund drive has porations and individuals. Officials have estimated that no and its Manchester branches are Nancy Carr, executive director of private funds will be needed to pay collection centers for contributions the Manchester Area Conference of the Hartford students' transporta- Money may also be sent to the Com-Churches, said the 14 member tion costs this year, but may be mittee to Continue Project Concern,

The bulk of the transportation PTO meets Tuesday church - special collections for the Capitol Region Education Coun- school PTO will hold a meeting contributions to the Committee to cil. CREC is administering Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., in the school

churches and synagogues are very needed in the future as the number P.O. Box 231, Manchester CT 06040

Mayors Edward Havens of South
Windsor and George Dagon of East
Windsor and George Dagon of East
According to David E. Garaventa,

According to David E. Garaventa,

It is believed that, in the future,

The second of the second a cochairman of the fund drive, the tuition money will fall short of call Joan Rock at 74£-9767.

## Taiwan leaders to visit here

A group of 14 Taiwanese govern- Capitol and Hartford City Hall. They Mayor Stephen T. Penny and scheduled to visit Manchester and area.

Fire Calls

Middle Turnpike (Eighth District)

West Middle Turnpike. (Town)

Local sports featured

Tuesday, 9:25 a.m. Medical call, 142 Lakewood Circle

Tuesday, 11:27 a.m. -Medical call, 40 Olcott St.

Tuesday, 2:25 p.m. - Medical call 28 Lenox St. (Tówn)

Tuesday, 6:42 p.m. - Brush fire, 150 Forest St.

Tuesday, 6:53 p.m. -Medical call, Stop & Shop, 263 W

Thursday, 11:37 -Medical call, 21 Woodland St.

Friday, 5:47 a.m. -Smoke alarm, 58E Pascal Lane.

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ment leaders and businessmen are will also visit some factories in the mayors from four other area towns

other area towns early next week. Members of the delegation will members of the delegation included

The group's itinerary will include a tour of Manchester High School a tour of Manchester High School local leaders.

The group's itinerary will include discuss trade opportunities with Mayors Edward Havens of South

Rep. Fred Gelsi, D-Enfield, and Continue Project Concern will be transportation for the entire Project All into taken up at some churches.

The group's itinerary will include discuss trade opportunities with Mayors Edward Havens of South taken up at some churches. center on Tuesday. Other points of The trip is a result of an exchange Windsor and George Dagon of East Apartment fire kills man

### EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - One per- mediately known, they said. son died early today and about 100 were Police said the residents of at least 30 left homeless when fire swept a threeapartments were evacuated after the story apartment building. fire broke out about 1:45 a.m. in the west Officials said Daniel Foley, 31, was wing of an apartment complex on Ralph pronounced dead on arrival at Hartford Road, off Burnside Avenue.

Gates pleads no contest HARTFORD (UPI) - Larry Gates has

ospital. The cause of death was not im-

Thursday, 2:16 p.m. -Public service, 48 McDivott and faces sentencing Nov. 22. Gates, now 21, surprised the Hartford Superior Court Thursday when he Friday, 6:25 a.m. -Gas washdown, Oxford Street and pleaded no contest in the June 17, 1980,

pleaded no contest to two charges of watched from the rear of the courtroom Thursday, 2:13p.m. -Grass fire, New State Road. murder in the slaying of Elizabeth Hart but declined to comment after Gates' of Glastonbury and her 14-month-old son entered his new plea. He had originally shooting of Mrs. Hart, 29, and the death count. He was accused of kidnapping,

Mrs. Gates husband, Robert Hart, pleaded innocent to both charges.

"It would require a long interview to Gates faces a maximum prison sentence of 25 years to life for each Friday, 9:14 a.m. —Public service, Villa Louisa Road. of her son, Thomas, who was crushed unsexually assaulting, and killing Mrs. der her car in the family's driveway. Hart and running over the baby.

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# SPORTS Manchester still up to challenge

Herald Sportswriter

quicksand pits and booby traps. Thursday with a hard-fought 3-1 win along the way in the CCIL. It is not over Hall High at Memorial mield. easy navigating through the The win keeps the Indians un- all. Relax? Are you kidding," he come back."

> prime defender at stopper, missed the final 34 minutes due to a sprained right ankle. He was injured tent was unknown. After Hall drew even, it took the

indians three minutes to regain the lead. Wing Bill Peschke got a head on an attempted clearing pass and prought the ball to his feet. He slid it to Roger Greenwood with the Tribe striker splitting two Hall defenders: Greenwood blistered an 8-varder past Hall keeper Mike Diamond,

continued its unbeaten ways "I'll only relax after the end," got one we came right back. I think said Manchester Coach Bill that's a year of maturity. I don't

Hedlund added some icing at 18:56 "I thought we played well against as he stole the ball from a fullback, a fine Manchester team. They have dribbled through defenders and then a lot of speed. I was pleased to stay slid an 8-yarder through Diamond's on the field with them. Obviously, legs -and hands -into the cage. It they can blow people away."

The victory didn't come easily. then one on a goaltender mistake. Hall drew even at 8:12 of the fourth And that was too bad because I quarter on Sammy Kostelis' 15th thought he (Diamond) played very goal of the season. He one-timed a well," Deacon stated. 12-yard boot off a cross from right Hall almost had the lead at the wing Glen Spicker. That offset a half but Kostelis late in the first goal at 19.43 of the second canto by stanza was wide with a drive and Manchester's Mike St. Laurent on a early in the second canto had a goal fullback overlap. He found space in disallowed. It was ruled previously the penalty area, accepted a pass the ball struck the metal part of the from Jay Hedlund among some con- crossbar, putting it out of play. "A gestion, and flicked it home from in couple of kids griped on that but not

enough for me to think more about St. Laurent, senior tri-captain and it. We're 60 yards away," Deacon in a collision with Kostelis. The ex- ago, going through a learning

managed to sidestep all obstacles warriors, one of the Indians' chief thus far in the '82 soccer season. It really proud of the kids. When they McCarthy. "There are 15 games in a know if we would have had the St. Laurent, played well as did da or bring Dupee in to stop one of season and you have to play them physical strength a year ago to sophomore John Janenda in a the premier scorers in the state."

was Hedlund's 11th goal of the "They had two great goals and

"I feel Hall played us better than anyone else. They're like us a year process. They're playing a lot of juniors. Hey, the CCIL is a tough league but they'll be there at the

end," McCarthy foresaw. Hall goes with seven juniors and a sophomore in its starting line-up. "This is my youngest team ever Ususally one or two juniors is news for us," Deacon commented. Manchester had a final 24-12 edge

Busch Stadium, won the first game

where the natural grass can slow a

running game and where the dimen-

sions are more suited to "Harvey's

Wallbangers." And don't forget the

fans, whose support helped the

Brewers become the first American

League team to win a playoff after

"We've done pretty well on the

road all year and playing on grass is

nothing new to us," said Herzog, "I

think you'll find that's true if you

check the records. A good club can

losing the first two games.

But Manchester High has table, at 9-0, while the win drops the "What Peschke did was pure and Indian keeper Chris Petersen ing off the bench. back Eric Wallert. Eric Dupee, on with this club. I can come off the the outside and at stopper replacing bench with a Pelligrinelli or Janenreserve role at outside fullback. Manchester's next outing is Sophomore Glen Pelligrinelli in the Wednesday against Fermi High in midfield also turned in a strong out- Enfield at 3:30.



WHITE-CLAD INDIAN ROGER GREENWOOD ... battles Hall's Marc Bruner for ball

## Andujar, Vuckovich mound opponents

# Unique personalities to battle

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Two of "I was a pretty good buddy of ballclub. He's an engaging team close enough to win them all. baseball's most distinctive per- his. said Cardinals' first baseman character and he's a 100 per cent sonalities are expected to be all Keith Hernandez. "He's a workman." ousiness opposing each other tonight character, a goofy son of a gun. But Milwaukee right-fielder Charlie with the World Series tied at one he's a real battler out there on the Moore joked about Vuckovich's Brewers, playing like they had spent

Joaquin Andujar, the St. Louis Vuckovich wears his uniform like the day he pitches. Cardinals' right-hander who once an ad for a pressing store, declines "Vuke thinks he's a good hitter," 10-0. And just when it appeared the took a shower in his uniform, is to talk before he pitches and said Moore. "Everybody has a way Cardinals were about to be routed scheduled to face the Milwaukee sometimes dislikes having his pic- to prepare for a game. That's one again in Game 2, they rebounded to Brewers' Pete Vuckovich, a righty ture taken. He shows a mischievous way he relaxes." who has been known to stick his sense of humor in the way he distongue out at a baserunner. The weather forecast calls for Louis: "Whitey (Cardinal manager his pitching. He once used his

misses his departure from St. more attention for pranks than for

MANCHESTER'S BILL PESCHKE (4)

, has control against two Hall defender

for Indian girls

Manchester High girls' soccer team Lynn Golas. The locals got two late as it succumbed, 4-2, to Hall High goals from Shana Hopperstead, her

The loss drops the Indians to 7-2-1 paign.

for the season while the win was the "I'm very disappointed. I felt we

seventh in 10 starts for the were above that level of play,"

Manchester Coach Joe Erardi last 25 minutes," he tempered.

poignantly stated. "We had an off- Each side had 13 shots on goal

day. We had four one-on-ones in the with Hall keeper Nancy Reichlin

first half and missed on all of them. making seven stops. Laura Petersen "We did a lot wrong and Hall did started in goal for Manchester and

Hall had maybe five good chances up with three stops.

and scored on four."

those same exact things correctly. had five saves with Vernali coming

Hall broke on top at 16.41 of the the state tournament last Tuesday

first half on a goal by Karen with its tie against crosstown East

Garibaldi. The Warriors moved the Catholic, resumes play Tuesday at

lead to 4-0 in the second half on goals Bristol Eastern in a 3:30 clash.

lose duke to Coventry

Three second-half goals lifted yarder into the top right corner.

Coventry High past Bolton High, 3-1. June Gotkin tallied the game-winner

in girls' soccer action Thursday in at 8:22. She took a corner kick and

The win lifts the Patriots to 5-4 fullback back to herself. Gotkin took

Bolton took the lead at 10:59 of the Kurtz added some insurance at

wind, twisted a shot between Patriot a 17-2 edge in shots. Overall, it was

Coventry drew even at 4:34 of the and Mary Fletcher along with mid-

while the loss drops the Bulldogs to one dribble and then sent a wind- ballpark.'

Bulldog girl booters

first half on a goal by Jean Dreselly. 20:11

by Dana Kurtz. She blistered an 18- well for Bolton.

She stopped the ball from going over

"We didn't do a thing right," was Lucy Vernali's play in goal the

emperatures in the 40s and winds in Herzog) was looking for speed and I switch-hitting ability to bat lefty never really ran that well." Vuckovich, 18-6 and a Cy Young 'Vuke is one of the great Another time, he reached base, took candidate this season, arrived from characters in the game," said his warmup jacket, and wore it on

19th and 20th tallies of the cam-

Erardi stated, "What was pleasing

Manchester, which qualified for

had the blast ricochet off a Bulldog

blown left-footed shot into the cage.

Outside fullbacks Debble Harpin

St. Louis with Ted Simmons and Milwaukee GM Harry Dalton. "He his nonpitching arm. After one Rollie Fingers in "The Trade" in tries a cloak of indifference and a game, he took a shower in his un-1980 and is remembered fondly by lack of intelligence, but he's really Since being traded from Houston one of the smartest fellas on the to St. Louis in June of 1981, however, the 29-year-old has harnessed his an-

Plenty goes wrong 97 mph stuff. "I still have a bad temper at times play anywhere, a good club can even but I've learned to control it," said the Dominican. "Some of that comes from maturity and the fact that I've gotten a chance to pitch here. to pitch. In Houston they never taught me anything. In St. Louis, Not much went well for the by Kathy Moffie, Lynn Makaras and they started teaching me the day I

against left-hander Steve Carlton.

The teaching worked well. With

ning what Milwaukeeans knew all

along: besides being good, the Brewers are also a lot of fun.

World Series, which resumes

onight in County Stadium with the

teams tied at one victory apiece,

Gantner. "It's fun going to the

The Brewers blend a relaxed

mination that makes them the most

It starts with Harvey Kuenn, the

relax at cards or "Flip," a pre- pretense.

tobacco-chewing interim manager

nature with a toughness and deter-

With the wind, the Patriots distinctive team personality since

they are not likely to change.

tributed a big play in the playoffs, emphasized that the Brewer fielders must get rid of the ball quickly against the Cardinals' speed. He said the batteries face a challenge, "You do have to get rid of the ball

Brewers have tun

despite pressure

And whether they win or lose the has been through so much and con-

hey are not likely to change. "Harvey's Wallbangers," as they
"Everybody gets along great," are known for their hitting prowess,

said Brewer second baseman Jim also include Pete "Big Foot" Ladd,

habit of taking batting practice on all year on the artificial turf of

St. Louis pitching coach Hub Kittle quickly," said Moore. "I don't think making some adjustments, Andujar a catcher can do more than just became perhaps the Cardinals' best catch the ball and make the best starter. He proved particularly throw you can. The pitcher has to effective down the stretch, winning hold them close. I don't think they six of nine starts and keeping the will change their game."

them drop the ball.

or death matter.

"Harvey sets the tone," said

Brewer GM Hary Dalton. "Harvey

winning or losing a ballgame a life

a relief pitcher with size ISE shoes;

MOUND OPPONENTS TONIGHT

their first win of the season, but 30-16 they have earned a measure of

game yet," said Hartford center get a win." Ron Francis Thursday after the Whalers got a late third period power play goal from Ray Neufeld

disciplined hockey." The Oilers had frustrated the Whalers power play on all five with 1:52 left in the game. After Edmonton's Dave Hunter was caught holding, Neufeld powered a wrist nicknamed "Mr. Warmth" because shot past Oiler goalie Andy Moog. "That was a great pass from Ron

goal of the season. "I'm shooting a lot quicker and I'm more confident more. A lot of that has to do with

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hart- Hartford had dominated the first ford Whalers are still looking for two periods, outshooting Edmonton

teams had excellent chances to

like championship basketball everything went around the rim and out," said Whaler defenseman Blake Wesley. Gretsky's goal and two assists "You can't just watch him," said Hartford goalie Greg Millen. "There's a five man unit out there and you have to be aware of everyone on the ice."

# . Pete Vuckovich (left), Joaquin Andujar

## Whalers gain tie, earn respect too

for a 44 tie with the Edmonton "We could have rolled over and MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Baseball game form of catch in which players died the last 20 minutes, but we went Hartford, under rookie coach

Larry Kish, is now 0-2-2. "The Whalers are a good hockey fronted it so well, he never makes team." said Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky, who had one goal and two assists. "They're better defensively and are playing more

once known as "Perch Man" for his practice of sleeping on top of his locker; and Mike Caldwell,

the end line and, aided by a swirling dominated second-half play, having the Pittsburgh Pirates' "Fam-A- of the scowl he wears on game day. "There are no big ego trips," said Francis," said Neufeld on his first The Brewers are a perfect who pokes fun at his artificial right representative for their city - hard- this year. I seem to be concentrating second half on the first of two goals fielder Rebekah Gleason played leg and encourages his players to working, friendly, with little use for

respect from some of the NHL's the third period," said Kish. "We were really intense the first 40 "We haven't been blown out of any ininutes and we were straining to

After Edmonton's Jari Kurri and Hartford's Risto Siltanen swapped goals midway through the first period, the Whalers claimed a 2-1 lead with Doug Sulliman scored with

But Edmonton got goals from fans elsewhere are gradually lear- eliminate each other by making out and played hard right up till the Gretzky and Mark Messier in a span of 27 seconds early in the second former U.S. Olympian Mark Johnson scored his first goal as a Whaler traded third period goals, both

North Stars beat up

on hapless Toronto

Everyone's taking shots at the Larocque at the start of the second

YE. Twenty-five shots in the first mand Aubin John Anderson foiled

winless Toronto Maple Leafs these period but Jody Douglas made it 5-0

period is quite a lot," said North Gilles Meloche's shutout bid at 1:32 Stars coach Glen Sonmor after Dino of the third period on a backhander

Ciccarelli scored twice during a and Rick Vaive scored his first goal

four-goal first period Thursday that of the season at 13:32 of the third

helped the unbeaten Minnesota period on a power play. Minnesota,

North Stars to a 6-2 victory over which outshot Toronto 52-35, closed

Toronto, 0-3-2. "I don't remember the scoring on Eaves' second goal

Mike Eaves also scored two goals would not talk to reporters after the

for the North Stars, who have the game, but could be heard yelling at

to defenseman Jim Korn knocked At Uniondale, N.Y., Butch Goring

the puck in his own net during a scored a hat trick, including two

scramble at 7:52 of the first period shorthanded goals in the first

Ciccarelli made it 2-0 at 11:49 off a period, to power the Islanders over

pass from Neal Broten in front of the Penguins in their home-opener.

Foronto goalie Michel Larocque. The triumph was the Islanders'

a shorthanded goal at 15:27 and defeated at home during the regular

Eaves went around Toronto's Slava season in their last 24 games, a club

Steve Payne fed Al MacAdam for fourth straight and left them un-

the last time we started a game off with 1:44 to play.

fifth goal of the season when Toron- Islanders 9, Penguins 0

NHL's best record at 3-0-1.

Ciccarelli was credited with his

Vince Tremblay relieved

at 9:41 on a shot off Toronto's Nor-

Toronto coach Mike Nykoluk

his squad behind closed doors.

## for Tennessee Pittsburgh battles Temple, No. 4

fashioned Alabama-Tennessee matchup that lights up the eyes of Crimson Tide coach "Bear" Bryant Saturday's contest is traditionally known to be a Southern footbal classic and although the secondranked Crimson Tide will be about a two-touchdown favorite when the teams meet at Knoxville, Tenn. Bryant says it's still "something

'30s) and it is now while I'm coaching," Bryant said. "I think it's

who has never beaten Bryant. "But, it's been out of kilter for 11 years."

proving if we are to think about fidence that wasn't present in the what happens toward the end of the recent past.

Top-ranked Washington takes on I believe we can compete," said winless Oregon State in trying to MacIntyre. "That's a different atkeep its No. 1 rating. Among other teams in the top 10, second-ranked down, but we don't stay down."

Cleveland - Cut free agent goard Pete

The attorneys made the claim in a 62-page brief filed in the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. They are asking that a lower federal court order — that declared the TV contracts null and void — be overturned.

"What plantiffs (Oklahoma and Georgia) want here and what the district court gave them — are the benefits of the NCAA without ay of the detriments, such as supporting competitively weaker schools with

teams. The lower court order abeyance pending an appeal.

# the NCAA said. | St. Louis | Louis | St. Louis | Loui

Los Angeles Lakers have re-signed Bob McAdoo, the three-time NBA night against Portland. The Philadelphia 76ers were con-Bob McAdoo, the three-time NBA scoring champion and a driving sidering offering McAdoo a threeforce in the team's march to the "We have reached agreement," Lakers' owner Jerry Buss said that McAdoo preferred to continue

attorneys. We anticipate no Madden said Philadelphia's offer Davis McAdoo is definitely telling the fans of Los Angeles that he appreciates

more money."

Terms of the contract were not released, but sources have said the Lakers gave the 6-foot10, 31-year-old

# BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Red Sox He's done well in his first year every

trading block and several teams to put something together," Sullivan

the World Series, told the Boston season with Boston. Torrez finished Herald American, "We talked with the past season with a 9-9 record and San Francisco and Philadelphia and a 5.23 ERA. the Chicago Cubs people grabbed me as I walked through the lobby early Radio, TV

in the afternoon.

The durable Torrez has missed only one start in his 14-year major-

general manager Haywood Sullivan Torrez was acquired by the Red Sox in 1978 from the New York Sullivan, in Milwaukee to attend Yankees. He went 16-13 in his first

# Scoreboard

Vancouver 0.01—1
Boston 0.11—2
First period—None Penalties—Snepsth,
Van. 0.32; Boston bench, (served by
Leveille; 5.46, McNab, Bos. 9.12;
Halward, Van. 11:03; Pederson, Bos,
11:37; Voldirev, Van. 16:17
Second period—1, Boston, Leveille 2
(Pederson, Fergus), 6.28; Penalties
Park Bos, 1:16; Halward, Van. 6.23;
Halward, Van. 8:38; Frasier, Van.
double-minor, 15:18
Third period—2. Boston, Leveille 3
(Pederson, Milbury), 10:02; 3 Vancouver,
Gradin 4 (Williams, Boldirev), 17:19
Penalties—K. Crowder, Bos. major,
13:42; Lemay, Van. major, 13:42; Dufour,
Bos. major, 16:29; Butcher, Van. major,
16:59; Palmer, Bos. major, 17:06,
Williams, Van. 19:25; Milbury, Bos.
19:25.

GALAXIES- Robin Teets 129-359.

Janet Cushman 140-345. Denise Mar-

357, Esther Wells 126-126-344, Irene

### Georgia tackles Vanderbilt, fifth-rated Southern Methodist plays Houston, No. 6 Nebraska goes against Kansas State, No. 8 North Carolina meets North Carolina

State, ninth-ranked Notre Dame clashes with Arizona and No. 10 Penn State looks to best Syracuse. No 7 Arkansas is idle. Undefeated Pittsburgh (4-0) rated No. 1 at the start of the season, slipped to No. 2 following a tackle cross-state rival Temple.

Bryant ready

still the premier game in the South. defense, who sparkled against such teams as North Carolina, Illinois There's a lot going on in Knoxville, and West Virginia, can't afford to with the World's Fair and all, and we're looking forward to going up "It is still a great rivalry," said Tennessee coach Johnny Majors,

the Tide and hasn't beaten Alabama games, but our season is not over by since 1970, but Bryant says unbeaten a longshot.' Alabama can't afford a letdown. "We can't think about Penn State (which Alabama beat last week, 42- coach George MacIntyre says the 21 ," said Bryant. "We'd better Commodores, who lost by only three think about Tennessee, I can tell you points at Alabama and upset Florida that! We've got to keep on im- last week, has a feeling of con-

let up and hoped the week's layoff does not lead to a lack of effort. "We had to go back to the drawing board in some areas and work extra hard on all phases of our game,' Fazio says. "We were concerned Tennessee has lost 12 straight to about getting through our first four favored by 18 points but Vanderbilt

Pitt coach Foge Fazio says his

'This team is no world beater, but

## NCAA tries to get new court ruling

DENVER (UPI) - An antitrust "They want the com- Los Angeles DENVER (UPI) — An antitrust lawsuit filed against the NCAA by the Universities of Oklahoma and Georgia over televising of college football games stems from the fact the two schools do not want other colleges to have "a share of the (TV) pie," NCAA lawyers said Thursday.

"They want the competition limiting features, such as controls on recruiting and paying players, but they do not like the limits on their ability to engross the resulting profits. They resent the fact that less prominent teams get a piece of the pie."

Los Angeles (121–4 Quebec, Hunter 2 (unassisted), 4:30, 2. Los Angeles, Bozek 1 (Taylor, Hardy), 16:01. Penalties—Hopkins, LA, 2:15; Ruchefort, Que, 3:15; Nicholls, LA, 4:30; P. Stastny, Que, 4:30; Wells, LA, 5:47; Hopkins, LA, 11:49; Rely and All a

television publicity and revenues," favor of their claim has been held in

championship last season. Thursday, "It is in the hands of the talks with the Lakers.

the welcome he received and their have played for another team for

player - the NBA's fifth-leading active scorer - a four-year contract at \$500,000 per year.

year, \$1.4 million contract, all cash. but Madden told 76ers' owner Harold Katz Wednesday morning was more to McAdoo's liking, but "With this agreement, Bob other factors changed his mind. "It never got to the offersheet

level with the 76ers," Madden said. "But the terms we were examining were substantive. All of a sudden, Bob had another opportunity. He considered it, but he said he didn't want to leave a champion. He feels some responsibility to the Lakers. He is also comfortable there. He put some value on that."

McAdoo's attorney, Bill Madden, December and provided them with a said the contract for the free agent scoring threat off the bench in 41 forward-center still must be regular-season games. He was prepared, approved and signed. But steady in the playoffs, averaging 16

## **RSox offering Torrez**

pitcher Mike Torrez is on the time he's been traded, We're trying have expressed interest, Red Sox . said.

league career.

'I think Torrez could probably go

'I think Torrez could probably go

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16:01. Hutchison, NJ, 17:50.
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tunassisted), 0.15:6, New Jersey, Lever
3 (Palmer, Broten), 2:57:7, Montreal,
Napier 2, (Delurme, Wickenheiser), 15:58,
Penalties-Mondou, Mont, 2:21, Quesneville, NJ, 4:57. Foster, NJ, 9:21,
Hutchison, NJ, 16:15.
Third period-8, Montreal, Naslund 1
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Goalies — Montreal, Wamsley, New
Jersey, Middlebrook, A-11,703.

Detroit Calgary 240-6
Calgary 240-6
First period-1, Calgary, Bridgman 1
(Poplinski, Bourgeois), 0:07-2, Detroit,
Weir 1 (unassisted), 6:56-3, Calgary,
Hindmarch 3 (Risebrough, Eloranta),
19:22 Penalties-Russell, Cal. 7:20,
McKechnie, Det, 16:57
Second period-4, Calgary, Jaionen 2
(Eloranta), 1:10-5, Detroit, Rowe 2
(Weir, Larson), 1:46-6, Calgary,
Mcredith 1 (McDonald), 4:29-7, Calgary,
Russell 4 (Reinhart, Nilsson), 6:45-8,
Calgary, McDonald 5 (Chouinard, Eloranta), 14:29-9, Detroit, Blaisdell 2 Calgary, McDonald 5 (Chouinard, Eloran-(1) 14-29 9 Detroit, Blaisdell 2 (Trader), 19-35, Penalties—McKechnie, Det. 4 (2); D. Smith, Det. 13-28, Huber, Det. 15-56, Rowe, Det. major, 16-44; Peplinski, Cal. minor-major, 16-44; Third period—10, Detroit, McKechnie 3 (Learh, Huber), 9-30, Penalties—McDo-nald, Cal. 11-22, McDonald, Cal. 13-58, (Larson, Det. 19-33; Risehrough, Cal. 19-33 Shots on goal—Detroit 14-13-13-40.

19:33 Shots on goal-Detroit 14:13-13-40 Calgary 14:86-28 Goalies-Calgary, Edwards Detroit, Stefan Gilbert A-7:202

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# DOG DAY



## , skates past Peguin goalle Denis Heron after score NFL talks to focus on sensitive areas HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI) - Thursday the negotiations were reporters, met briefly with HCC debut, go in at 2-2. They'll be matches up physically," he notes. the first time we're facing a conten-

ISLANDERS' BUTCH GORING

Mediator Sam Kagel and expected to get to the point where reporters Thursday about 3:30 p.m. negotiators for the NFL and the "if anyone is going to walk out" it EDT. players union, meeting in an all- could be early Friday. night bargaining session aimed at The last word from Kagel, who settlement is not imminent, he said, one less. It will also be out to snap a his club must watch. settling the 31/2-week-old players was appointed by the Federal In Wednesday's discussions with three-game Rebel winning streak in Manchester, which did all its Conard is a power team and Simstrike, were expected to open dis- Mediation and Conciliation Service, the NFL, which is led by Managecussions on sensitive issues early was that the two sides were no ment Council Executive Director

which has gone on almostly con-negotiations opened last February. stantly since Kagel entered the dis- Kagel, who has barred represen-

## Jaeger advances in tennis action

PALM HARBOR, Fla. (UPI) - baseline." said Jeager, "and we No. 2 seed Andrea Jaeger used a usually have long, difficult points. relentless baseline attack to post a When you look at the score, it looks 6-0, 6-0 victory over Susan Mascarin like an easy match, but I had to fight Thursday night and enter the for every point." quarterfinals of the \$125,000 Florida Federal Tennis Open. Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd advanced to the quarterfinals with

Jaeger yielded just four points in ease, defeating long-time rival Sue the first set and 16 overall in the one Barker of Great Britain in 48 Dartmouth and Yale. The Big Green Miller played well defensively for Fedorchak. Tom Colletti, and Russ hour, 15minute match played at minutes, 6-1, 6-1. It was the 23rd and the Elis each have one league the 3-7 Eaglettes. East Lake Woodlands Golf and time they have met and Evert has loss and only once in Ivy history - in Coventry took the jayvee match. Illing Ram keepers Carl Stevenson Racket Club. There were lengthy won all but one. rallies thoughout, but mostly it was In other second-round matches Beth Herr beat Elise Burgin 2-6, 7-5, Jaeger who finished them. Mascarin reached deuce just once 6-1 and No. 5 seed Virginia Ruzici of for its first win against the Big Kim Kowtowski played well for Bennet with Garv Ahlberg and Tom and was limited to one point or less Romania defeated Ann Kiyornura 6- Green since 1978. Dartmouth is 0-4 East

in pocketbook

New York City \$450,000 so far, city

Goldin said the strike has cost in-

dividuals and private businesses

cessions and transit fares.

seeded Camille Benjamin. Benjamin will face Herr Friday. Both Herr and Benjamin were unseeded and started the match as NEW YORK (UPI) - Fans may

In other quarterfinal play Friday, be hurting during the major league football strike, but the job action is battling Evert, who holds a 20-0 of the Top 20 with its loss to West is Monday at Hall High in West be hurting during the major league Ruzici has the unenviable task of also hurting the city - in the pocket- career advantage over the Roma-The NFL players' strike has cost

Garrison, Houston, Texas, on

Friday while Sylvia Hanika of West Comptroller Harrison Goldin said Germany meets Andrea Leand, Brooklandville, Md. loss to the city's economy may be champion in Friday's quarterfinals. Jaeger draws No. 7 seed Zina 42-24 loss. Goldin said the cancellation of the Garrison and Sylvia Hanika of West whole season would cost the city Germany meets Andrea Leand. Herr will face the winner of the more than \$1 million in taxes, rentals at Shea Stadium, parking con- Thursday's late match between Bon- either team's hopes for a Yankee dians. nie Gadusek and Camille Benjamin. Conference title.

Contrary to rumors and reports, a won two of 10 starts while in '80 won two Rebel performers Kelly feels East Hartford.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Mark

Napier scored two goals and Mats

Nashand added an insurance goal in

the third period, enabling the

Canadiens to send the Devils to their

At Quebec, Marc Tardif scored his

first goal of the season at 10:35 of

the third period to give the Nor-

diques a tie with the unbeaten

Kings. Pierre Giroux had given the

Kings a 4-3 lead at 7:56 of the third

At Philadelphia, Tim Kerr's goal

16 seconds into the third period

carried the Flyers over the Sabres.

Dave Michayluk, a rookie right

wing, set up the winning goal when

he passed from the right across the

Buffalo crease. Kerr came in and

sent the puck past Jacques Cloutier

At Boston Norm Leveille scored

goals to back the strong goaltending

of Pete Peeters and help the Bruins

stop the Canucks. Leveille has a

least one point in each of Boston's

At St. Louis, Morris Lukowich

scred a pair of goals to lead the Jets

nast St. Louis extending the Blues

At Hartford, Conn., Ray Neufele

scored on a power play with 1:52 left

At Calgary, Alberta, right winger

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Lanny McDonald scored his fifth

goal of the season and set up another

losig streak to three games.

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Bruins 2, Canucks I

five games this year.

Jets 5, Blues 2

closer to settling the contract dis- Jack Donlan, and the NFL Players A source close to the bargaining, pute than they were when Association, headed by Ed Garvey and union president Gene Upshaw, Kagel listened to both sides' pute Tuesday night, said late tatives of both sides from talking to positions in the dispute that has forced at least a postponement of 56

pro football games. A source close to the negotiations sai Thursday's joint bargaining sessions were interrupted several times so the sides could caucus privately over different issues. Ivy grid race

just beginning

The football season is four weeks Even so, victories by Harvard and DelSignore, Pineo, Tars Sullivan Columbia Saturday would all but and Janet Rataic spiked well and vanced to the quarterfinals with eliminate last year's co-champions. Mary Beth Millstein and Clare 1963 - has a team with two defeats 10-15, 15-4 and 15-13. Lisa Longo, and Matt Paggioli combined on 15

managed to cop a share of the title. Karen Patachuk, Sara Rodriguez, saves. 2. 7-5 after trailing 3-1 in the second and a loss Saturday would mean the Next outing is Monday at worst start by a Big Green club in 29 Ellington High at 3.15. Also, in a late-night upset, un- years.

Columbia, which upset Princeton Tribe setters Bakersfield, Ca., defeated No. 6 Bonnie Gadusek, Largo, Fla. 7-6, 6-2. with its aerial show last week to snap a 10-game losing streak, hasn't bow to Simsbury beaten Yale since a 15-14 verdict in Swept in three sets, Manchester 1971. Yale won for the first time last High girls' volleyball team bowed to week over Boston University and Simsbury High, 15-5, 15-12 and 15-9. must win Saturday to keep their title Thursday in Simsbury. hopes alive.

Virginia, hopes to start a new win- Hartford at 3:15. ning streak against Rutgers. The Jaeger plays No. 7 seed Zena Eagles, 31-1, are 16-point favorites over the 3-2 Scarlet Knights. Holy Cross entertains UConn in its
tie with Hall effort to get back on the winning track after a heartbreaker at Ruzici, who hasn't beaten Evert in Colgate. The Crusaders are 12-1-1 struggle with the Manchester and

about \$2 million. He said the total 20 outings, will meet the U.S. Open against UConn at Fitton Field and Hall jayvee soccer teams battling to will be looking to avenge last year's a 0-0 standoff Thursday at the In-Boston University and Rhode Joe Donovan, Darren Sears and Island meet in URI's Homecoming Greg Palmer were defensive and a loss will be just about fatal to stalwarts for the 8-0-1 Voung In-

Scholastic results

Illing booters

also 2-2 overall, won a year ago by Boland, Kelly Percy, John Harris play.

Manchester, 2-0-1, is off to its best but are ready to go again.

top Coventry Making it two straight, East Illing varsity soccer team Catholic girls' volleyball team remained undefeated as it over-By United Press International swept past Coventry High, 15-13, 15- powered crosstown Bennet, 8-1, 6 and 15-4, Thursday at the Eagles'

The loss was the 11th in as many

Tribe jayvees It was a hard-fought defensive

Piggyback ride for two

jersey, center) and Al Shaer grabbed ahold 7. They'll be in action Saturday in West Hart-

East, MHS gridders

have goals in mind

take to the gridiron for their next en- in the last five meetings. It's won -2-1 in CCIL play and 3-1 overall

counters, each will be shooting for the last eight and has not lost to a "Conard is not overwhelming but I marks not accomplished in recent Manchester gridiron outfit since was impressed by them against

Conference (HCC) arch-rival South overwhelming size, East has not (37) for the first time in quite awhile

engagement in West Hartford at up," sees East Coach Jude Kelly, play without lulls; they're that good

three years. East a year ago only linebacker mernando Hernandez are season CCIL picks were Conard and

, the series that now stands 10-9 in scoring in the fourth quarter in dow-mons doesn't anticipate too many

South 0-1 in the conference and return of four youngsters. Ken strap (chinstrap) it up and come to

of Fermi quarterback Tim Banahan (12) for a ford against Conard High at 1:30.

took that affair, 12-0.

Catholic at Hartford's Dillon faired well. When equal or just by the Conard defense.

sack late last Saturday in gridiron tussle at

seem somewhat frivolous. But when East Catholic and Manchester High

East kicks off the weekend tonight

looking for their best win total in

an overwhelming 30-0 count.

South's favor.

East spikers

when it battles Hartford County

Eagles oppose South tonight

Memorial Field. Indians won that tussle, 18-

start in four years. The '78 club won "We'll stay with the starters

its first four before running into a (against Fermi) but this just gives

roadblock —Conard. The Chieftains us more depth." states Manchester

In fact, Conard has applied the Conard, beaten Monday by un-

whitewash brush to the Silk Towners defeated East Hartford High, stands

1967. Only a 0-0 tie in 1973 interrupts East Hartford," reports Simmons.

the one-sidedness of the match-up. He noted Hornet running back Brian

When confronted by Barrett was held under 100 yards

"I think it is a pretty even match- with them in the game. We have to

"Right now it is critical for us to of a team," Simmons warns. "This

Defensive tackle Dave Widell and ding team," he adds, reviewing pre-

ning Fermi, will be bolstered by the wrinkles. "They're one of those who

and Greg Turner were out of action He's hoping that edict applies to

his gridders, as well.

Young Eaglettes. East had an

Manchester High girls' jayvee

a 4-0 score to Hall, Thursday in West

Sports Calendar

East Catholic vs. South Catholic

Cheney Tech at Coventry, 3:15

at Dillon Stadium, 7:30

Bolton at RHAM, 3:15

overwhelming 42-7 in shots.

MHS girl JVs

If we play with intensity we can stay

still unbeaten Thursday at Illing.

Nick Cacace and Tully Patulak old for the Ivy League teams but the Stacey Pineo and Colleen Cun- each had two goals and Bob Blake, soccer team was on the short end of race for the title is just beginning ningham served well, Carolyn Jeff Kennedy, Dave Hart and Jamie Salafia one apiece for the 6-0 Rams. Andy Boggini offensively and Phil Diane Adamy played well for the 2-Vinik defensively played well for

Harvard visits Dartmouth looking Sue Wallace, Carolyn Janton and Keo Luangpraseuth scored for Pritchard playing well defensively Cole had 19 saves. Bennet goes to 3-

Bennet jayvees

Bennet jayvee soccer team captured its third straight Thursday, downing crosstown Illing by a 2-1 count at the Bears' field. Mark Cusson and Ken Chang had the goals for Bennet with Chang's tally in a second overtime period to win it. Chang's goal was on a penalty kick with nine seconds left. The win moves Bennet to 3-2. Illing's goal scorer was not noted.

East girl JVs East Catholic girls' jayvee soccer Glastonbury High Thursday at Mt. SOCCER

Manchester at Conard, 5:30 FIELD HOCKEY Saturday

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL. team played to a 1-1 tie with Manchester at Conard, 1:30 he said he anticipated McAdoo being points and 7 rebounds per game as a in uniform for the Lakers' next reserve.

CROSS COUNTRY Conard/Enfield at Mancheste Cheney Tech at Coventry, 3:30 Conard/Enfield at Manchester East Catholic at Newington, 3:30 Simsbury at Manchester, 3:30

Kate Colliton scored for the 3-1-1 Tunxis at MCC, 11 a.m.

# BUSINESS

# Video game firm failure could mean bloodbath

The exploding video game industry could get its first major fatality — privately held Astrocade (formerly Astrovision) of Columbus, Ohio.

That could mean a potential bloodbath for investors in a hot over-the-counter number - Nitron, Inc., of Cuper-

It could also prove to be a major embarrassment to Quaker Oats Co. Astrocade in August of '80 acquired the rights to the home video game business of Bally Mfg. Co. for \$2.3

million; its most vital corporate tie is to Nitron, which has a \$108 million contract to supply video game products to Astrocade in '82 and '83; \$76 million of that mount is for next year. A robust market performer brought public by defunct from Nitron from the video game craze John Muir & Co. at \$5 a share in '80, Nitron is a semicon-Quaker Oats got into the act last May when it coughed ductor manufacturing spinoff from McDonnell Douglas, up \$3 million for a 13 percent interest in Astrocade

Nitron's stock, after a run to 17 %, was trading at Alas, that's easier said than done. Astrocade used the

That's quite a fancy price tag, considering that the which is in hock for about \$11 million - tell me that the company has lost more than \$1 million a year three nearly 2 1/2-year-old company could be forced into years running (including a fiscal '81 loss of \$3.4 million bankruptcy in the next 45 days if it fails to get a fresh on sales of \$7.8 million) and has managed to eke out ear- and sizable injection of new capital to finance the nings of just 6 cents a share in the first nine months of business. fiscal '82. In addition, the semiconductor industry is in . In response, Astrocade chief Roger Greenman tells

\_In Brief-



Dan Dorfman

he says profits, maybe, could reach \$250,000. which in turn owns 22 percent of Nitron. The lion's share (possibly with an eye toward acquiring it later). The of Nitron's growth — plus a significant degree of its food company had an option to change its mind — which

of the \$3 million. press time at around 13 1/2 in the over-the-counter money to retire part of its debt. More importantly, sources very close to the management of Astrocade -

me he just returned from London where he negotiated Obviously, then, Wall Street is expecting big bucks and hopes to conclude an agreement by mid-November

company even if he does get the money. Already there sustained basis? are widespread fears of industry saturation. Competi- Sources close to Astrocade say no. tion is stiff and inroads into video game hardware by personal computers likely. Then too, there's the need

for advertising dollars to retain market share. The current Astrocade crisis is a far cry from the several Wall Streeters as a promoter and stock tout and bullish talk the company was spouting about a year ago.

At the time, its cocky management talked of '81 sales of upward of \$15 million; they were actually around \$9

However, a clue to Nitron's financial stability may be million. Further, '82 sales were projected to be at least found in an unsettling statement issued by its auditor, \$100 million, with net profit running around \$10 million. Arthur Young & Co. After examining the fiscal '81 and Again, the estimates are high. One source figures '82 balance sheets, the accounting firm cautioned that

Astrocade's business, but its ability to survive. As one finance continued operations. source intimately involved in the company's affairs put Despite the ominous clouds, Nitron's stock boasts a financial stability — strongly hinges on its ties to it subsequently did — and now it's waiting for the return

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Action of the second and secon will be able to refinance ... and if it doesn't, it's almost fiscal '82 earnings estimates of around 30 cents a share.

> is now estimated to do roughly half of its business with would be selling at \$2.40 a share. Astrocade, could be billing the ailing company for another \$15 million for the products it will have produced for the balance of this year. Nitron, which has a negative net worth after factoring in it never lasts forever

the possible redemption of its preferred shares, have for a \$6 million investment in the company.

But questions are raised about the viability of the the necessary cash flow to carry Astrocade on a

What does Nitron have to say about its financia

By Adele Angle

view with Mickey Mouse

into anything "sensitive.

television cartoon career

Center, he said.

OK, we said.

It's not easy arranging an inter-

First of all, you have to swear up

and down to Mickey's public

relations man that you won't get

Disney's Great Ice Odyssey in

Washington D.C. said, we mean

questions relating to Mickey's

Stick to the ice show at the Civic

Then there was the question of the

length of the telephone interview.

"Five to eight minutes," he said.

Five to eight minutes isn't long

enough to interview anyone, much

But you see, the public relations

man said, that's how long Mickey

can talk without straining his mouse

Oh, and there's one more thing,

Warn the switchboard operator

Otherwise, she'll think it's a joke

The Big Day dawned. The

switchboard operator was warned.

As an amazed newsroom listened

America's Best Known Mouse

called the Manchester Herald from

a payphone somewhere in

Maybe Barbara Walters could

Maybe we should have fought for

Hoping for sunshine

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an interview with Donald Duck in-

the public relations man said.

and not put Mickey through.

Providence, R.I.

have done it better

Here's how it went.

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less a mouse of Mickey's stature

Focus Editor

Astrocade sales will be about \$22 million this year, and Nitron's ability to continue as a going concern was dependent on a number of future developments, in The immediate question, though, is not the vigor of cluding its ability to obtain sufficient working capital to

Considering that two giants in the video game field The word I get is that Astrocade, basically insolvent Warner Communications and Mattel, sport respective with a negative net worth of about \$1 million, is unable multiples of only about 8 and 5, one has to marvel at tir to meet its payments to Nitron. As of Sept. 30, it owed Nitron's investment magic. If accorded the 8 multiple of Nitron about \$2 million. And on top of this, Nitron, which a super earnings grower like Warner's. Nitron's stock

It may well be, as one knowledgable source on Nitron put it, that "sanity has never been a qualification of All of this raises an obviously critical question: Does Wall Street investing - but where insanity is involved,

# Wholesale prices

Loren J. Schneider, doctor of podiatric medicine and surgery, has formed an association with Michael Fein in the practice of podiatry. Fein graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine and served his residency at the Broad Street Medical Center in Philadelphia. He

New associates

practices Podiatric Medicine in Bethel. Schneider graduated from the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine and served his residency at Doctor's Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas. Schneider and Fein are both diplomats of the National Board of Podiatry Examiners. Their specialties include surgery, sports medicine and

### Named officer

promoted to marketing research officer in the Hartford National Bank.

She will direct market research projects from in itial conception through presentation to management manage branch site evaluation projects and assist in the development of research services for other divisions and external and internal data

ommunity College, Eastern Connecticut State College and received her master's degree from the Iniversity of Missouri She is a member of the American Marketing Association. She resides with her husband and two children

### 'Instant banker'

Manchester State Bank is installing an "instan banker" machine at its 1041 Main St. main office, bank president Nathan G. Agostinelli said. The new service will allow customers to withdraw money from their accounts at any time. It can also be used to make loan or mortgage payments, deposits to savings or checking ac counts, or transfer money from one account to Agostinelli said the new unit should be installed

### Hours expanded

Manchester will be open Saturdays starting this week, in response to increased customer demand, according to SBM assistant vice president Richard

The center, located at 913 Main St. just north of the bank's main office, will be open from 9 a.m. to noon to take loan applications and dispense already-SBM's installment loan operation moved into its

storefront office in April. Mortgage loans are still handled through the main office.

### Service expands

HARTFORD (UPI) - Pan American World Airways says it will link the Hartford-Springfield, Mass., area to its worldwide route network with the inauguration of service Dec. 2.

Two daily flights, a morning and afternoon departure, will connect Bradley International Airport with Pan Am's international and domestic services, including Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and Pacific, as well as California and Florida, Judith A. Wolf, general manager of Pan Am said Tuesday

### Order received

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - Hamilton Standard has received a \$48 million contract from the Boeing Aerospace Co. of Seattle to build guidance systems for a spacecraft to be carried by the Space Shuttle. The guidance systems built by Hamilton, a divi sion of United Technologies Corp., will be used on the U.S. Air Force Inertial Upper Stage, an unmanned spacecraft that will carry payloads into orbit and for inter-planetary travel beyond the Space Shuttle's capability

The upper stage is to be carried on the shuttle, which can't go beyond earth orbit, and separates from the shuttle at low earth orbit.

# drop 0.1 percent during September

models, the Labor Department said

for the previous three months but showed rare declines in February. March and May. The figures were adjusted for routine seasonal price

By Denis G. Gulino

fourth time this year - dropping 0.1 per- the companies got ready to introduce the cent - mainly the result of factory discounts to auto dealers on leftover 1982

business \$1,000 in 1967. The department said that "about twothirds" of the slowdown in prices for finished goods was caused by "across- crease of only 1.4 percent while overall

Index showed also showed a sharp decline in food prices that extended Since the beginning of this year

Analysts said there was good and bad news in the latest figures. The good was another indication of reduced inflation reflected a weak economy still some dis-

tance from recovery. In another key economic indicator on Federal Reserve Board today measures factory production in August, expected to show another in a near uninterrupted series of declines since the recession

The wholesale price index increased

The Labor Department's Producer Price Index for September, before seasonal adjustment, was 281.4, equivalent to a price of \$2.814 for the

same goods and services that cost to encourage them to reduce retail The rest of the index has gone up 5.1 per-prices on 1982 models still on their lots cent, the department said.

from auto factories. Continuing weak auto sales, although WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wholesale showing some signs of new life, left an prices went down in September for the enormous amount of 1982 cars unsold as

Food prices were down 0.5 percent for consumer products in September and down even more farther back in the The department's Producer Price supply line. At the intermediate level, foods dropped 1.8 percent in price, and what are categorized as "crude foods" through the supply pipeline from the at the very beginning of the supply Wholesale gasoline prices were down wholesale prices have gone up only 3.1 in September after going up for dealers

percent and 1982 promises to produce the in the previous three months of governleast wholesale inflation since 1976, ment reports. The data collection Home heating fuel prices fell for the

But natural gas prices went up much the state of American business, the faster than in August. The overall energy index, including electricity, was pulle up 0.4 percent, much less than June, July Another major category of business

second consecutive month, down 1.6 per-

prices, capital equipment costs, fell 0.4 percent. Construction materials reflected some new building activity and firmed up 0.3

Rapidly climbing precious metals prices joined clothing price increases for dealers during the month. Other than the decline in foods and the increase in overall energy prices, the

rest of the index showed no change at all. Over the past 12 months consumer foods ready for sale have sent a price in energy costs have declined 0.1 percent



### Beautification award to Cavey's

Michael Orlowski (left), chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's Environment and Beautification Committee, presents its September 1982 city beautification award to Stephen Cavagnaro Jr. (right) of Cavey's Restaurant, 45 E. Center St. The committee made special note of the extensive renovation work done to the building which houses the restaurant. This also includes landscaping of new gardens and a maintenance program.

### **Public Records**

Warranty deeds Charles Elinskas to H. M. Cambridge Streets. Frechette Real Estate Inc. property at 509 Adams St. \$45,000.

Hermand M. Frechette, property at Francis W. Bruton Jr., Unit 4-E East Meadow Condominiums, \$38,- 151 Maple St., \$58,000. Peter Ping-Wei Wu and Rong Connecticut State Employees Give VA time Rong Rose Wu to Bruce William Seiffert and Lorraine M. Seiffert, Association Credit Union Inc.

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FOCUS / Weekend

It was Mickey Mouse

in more ways than one

296 Hillstown Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fenton, 8 Written for UPI In South Windsor the homes are those of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klosowski, 89 Overlook Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conde 61 Kelly Road And in Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herd, 7 Rheel St., and Doctors Hatch and Leicher, Lot 16, Brandy Hill Road. In Tolland tour homes include a new home at 46 Baxter St. and a new berm house at 163 Slater Road

### Something for the kids

Do your children complain there's "nothing to do" when they're home on the weekend? Take them to the University of Connecticut to see Slim Goodbody at 1 or 4

Children who watch television will know Slim is the number one health crusader for children. He'll be at Jorgensen Auditorium on the college campus. Saturday he'll take his young children on a "Galactic Health Adventure." The journey will reature songs. dances, and Slim's robot sidekick, and alien creatures.

### Trash and treasure

The parking lot and the American Legion hall on Legion Drive will be full of trash and treasure items Saturday and Sunday as Post 102 has its tag and craft The hours, both days, will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Poring through tag sale and craft items is a nice way to

Sounds of Music

Congregational Church Sunday when the opening con-

The concert will start at 4 p.m. The church is located

at 385 N. Main St. Charles Gigliotti and his jazz trio will

### play music of many different times and places. Tickets for the concert will be \$2.

cert of this season takes place.

Hey, animal lovers Would you love to adopt every stray dog or cat you see? Of course, you can't, so do the next best thing. Contribute to the Protectors of Animals Inc. by attending the organization's art auction tonight at 7 at Second Congregational Church, corner Main and High streets, South Glastonbury.

There will be watercolors, oils, enamels, lithographs, all framed. Prices will range from \$10 and up. There will also be door and raffle prizes and a free original pen and ink lithograph will be given to each couple or single person attending. Donation is \$1 per person. Protectors of Animals is a non-profit voluntary organization dedicated to finding homes for abandone stray animals.

Interviewer: "So, Mickey, when

are you and Minnie Mouse going to and 4:30.

## Big shows thrive in small towns

MICKEY WILL OPEN AT THE CIVIC CENTER TUESDAY

. . . the great mouse called the Manchester Herald

thanks for calling."

You're welcome: Tee, hee, tee,

BOSTON - The dreams are always the same, the results are never different. Every budding entrepreneur announces, "I'm going to bring Broadway to the people," then takes a financial bath. That so many would-be producers have the same idea implies the obviousness of of small

cities' desire for quality live theater. But, almost no one seems able to convert that interest into box-office reality. The catch here is "almost." for Bill Hanney is the exception to the rule. The Boston-based producer has successfully

staged Broadway shows in Worcester, pringfield, and Fitchburg, Mass., Portland, Maine, Manchester, N.H., and has a sevenshow season in progress-at Stratford, Conn. During the '81-'82 season, Hanney's shows grossed \$1.091.000 from what he refers to as like New Bedfords, Mass., Burlington, Vt., and 'renting out shows," since he does not put together the production, only hires it with a guarantee. The 24-year-old native of Randolph,

Mass., with a high school education is now ear-

ning a six-figure salary

NO FAST-TALKING, slippery promoter i Hanney, whose clean-cut features and carefully considered words reflect his conservative approach to business. His profits don't come from quick-kill one-night stands, but from carefully planned expansion: he doesn't try out shows as much as he tries out cities "People only think of New York, Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles as the places to make

We've been going together for 53

Mickey: "Well, you sure do get

More small talk. Mickey plugged

The interviewer was getting

desperate. She hadn't gotten

anything good yet, just a lot of

She decided to delve further into

Interviewer: "Mickey, what do

Mickey: "Minnie and I like to go

Interviewer: "What's your

Mickey: "Wide World of Disney. Interviewer: "You sure know which side your bread is buttered

Mickey: "Well. I like to look at a

Then, too soon, it was over

\merica's best known mouse said

See you at the show," he said.

If you want to see Mickey, and all

his ice skating friends, they will be

at the Hartford Civic Center

l'uesday through Oct. 24. Show

times are Tuesday. Wednesday

Thursday and Oct. 23, and Oct. 2

7:30 p.m. On Saturday Oct. 23

there's also a noon and 3:30 show

Sunday there are two shows, 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$8.50 and \$6.50.

you do during your off hours in Hart-

Mickey Mouse history and ice show

the Ice Odyssey show. Then he

years. I think it's going to work out-

you going to get married?"

personal, Adele."

plugged it again.

Mickey's personal life.

out for cheese sandwiches."

vorite television show"

lot of my old movies, too "

he had to hang up

on, Mickey.'

money on Broadway shows, but there is now more money to be made on the road than on Broadway. "For example, on many weeks the road companies of 'Camelot' and 'Chorus Line' outgrossed the New York shows," he said. Hanney explained there are "three levels of cities" into which shows can be booked. On top are the majors - New York, etc.; second are the Hartfords and Worcesters: third are those

Manchester, N.H. These last three cities are being tested this-

BARBARA PHILIP HOLDS UP QUILT

## Church fair: food and fun

On Saturday if you go anywhere near South United Methodist Church's kitchen, your nose will tell you that Carolyn Gray and Mary Mayo are in there cooking up good things for lunch. The good food and good smells will all be part of the fun at the hurch's annual fair, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the

church at 1226 Main St. The lunch menu will include chicken salad, spiced ham and egg salad sandwiches, served with pickles and chips, beef goulash and clam chowder, served with cole slaw, roll and butter, and assorted pies and cakes. Coffee, tea and milk will also be available. Lunch will be served between 10 a.m. when the fair opens and 2 p.m. Across the hall from the kitchen Carla Bovee and Nancy Zirnsak will sell coffee, tea and cups of cider. Muffins and baked goods by

the slice will also be available in the "Coffee Shop." Then if you're still yearning for something sweet, visit the candy shop where Marcia Memery, Ruth Grommeck and Carol Pilney

will sell assorted candies. What's a fair without a florist shop? Members of the church's be sell all types of knitwear.

Baked goods, jams, jellies, pickles, relishes and Vermont cheese will be sold by members of the Reynolds Circle in the lower section of the education wing. And then there's the popular children's corner where children

will be able to have their faces painted to look like Indians or clowns. Doris Stavens and members of the church's Lydia Circle will be busy at this booth. Carol Merten and members of Hollis Circle will sell handmade

aprons they have been making for months. Rita Kenway will sell her enameled jewelry, Marion Atkinson, stained glass, and Penny Telgener, beeswax candles. Betty Morse will man the handicraft booth that will feature soft sculptured angel Christmas ornaments, cat tea cozys, pillow kits, baby bibs, cocktail napkins, an adorable pink and white tied baby quilt, and many more handmade items.

Remember to stop by and look over Dorothy Crocker's used ewelry and stationery As you enter the reception hall feast your eyes on the beautiful sampler quilt of maroon and blue tones. It will fit a double or queen size bed and will be for sale. The Methodist Men will have a food booth outdoors in front of the education wing. They will sell hot dogs, popcorn, coffee and cold

## Theater World

# Webber's 'Cats' disappointing



"CATS" COMPANY IN A SCENE FROM ANDREW WEBBER'S LATEST MUSICAL show is based on T.S. Eliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats"

**UPI Lively Arts Editor** 

NEW YORK - Andrew Lloyd-Webber, the 34-year-old composer of the big Broadway musical "Cats," may turn out to be the richest English composer of all time. He currently has three shows on Broadway: "Cats." "Evita" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," and three running in the West End-"Evita." "Cats" and "Song and Dance." He not only gets composer royalties but also is co-producer for some, as the principal partner in the aptly-named "The

Lloyd-Webber, or Webber as he is known on this side of the Atlantic, also was composer of "Jesus Christ

"Cats," which opened on Broadway Oct. 6 at the Winter Garden - turned into the world's largest garbage dump for the occasion - had a multi-million-dollar advance sale on the strength of its success in London. where it has been selling out since it opened May 11,

1981. The critics can't help it or harm it. To tell the truth, though, it was a major disapointment: a gimmicky production by director Trevor lunn of the Royal Shakespeare Company, with echoes of his work on "Nicholas Nickleby," as if he lacked conidence in the songs and dances. The dances by English choreographer Gillian Lynne, by the way, were nowhere near as epochal as we had been led to believe



### Lectures

. St. Joseph College, West Hartford: The second in a series of lectures on the heritage of Hartford will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the college. Several area celebrities are speakers.(232-4571). . Trinity College, Hartford: "Heroes and Villains" is

the topic of the college's Town-Gown lecture series on uesdays through Oct. 26, at noon in the Austin Arts Center of the college. (527-3151). · Hartford Conservatory, Hartford:Bruce Simonds.

concert planist and former dean of the Yale School of Music, will present the second lecture in his fall series, Oct. 20 at 10:30 a.m. in the Welch Music Room at The Conservatory, 834 Asylum Avenue. His topic will be, Continuation of the Sonata Form: Beethoven." (246-

be Oct. 20 at 8 a.m. in the faculty dining room of the Gengras Student Union at the University of Hartford. Dr. John Lazar, professor of finance, will speak on Trouble in Paradise: The State of the World Banking System." The charge is \$5 for the breakfast.

. University of Connecticut, Storrs: Free lunch and lecture program, sponsored by the university's Women's Center, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. The topic will be "Connectticut Black Women's Political Caucus," with Atty. Sherry Deane, presidnet of the caucus, speaking. (486-4738).



### Theater

. Repertory Theater, New Britain: "On Golden Pond," will be presented at the theater, 23 Norden St., New Britain, Saturday and Sunday, Show time is 8:15 p.m. For ticket information call (223-3147). . Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Open Admissions," is playing at the Long Wharf Theater, 222

Sar., gent Drive, through Nov. 21. Performances a concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at Second Congregational nightly, except Mondays, with matinees each Saturschedules and ticket information call (787-1525). Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "A Doll's House," is playing at the theater, 222 York St., through School, Route 309, Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30

Trinity Repertory Company, Providence, R.I.: Paul Bisaccia, of East Hartford, will be presented in a "The Web," is playing through Nov. 14 in the downstairs theater, 201 Washington St. Evening performances are at 8, public matinees at 2 p.m. and student matinees at 10:30 a.m. (401-351-4242).

e Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "On Borrowed Time," is playing at the Stage Company, Church Street, Hartford. It will continue through Oct. 31. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 8 Tuesday through Thursday; 7:30 p.m., Sunday, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m., and Wednesday matinee, 2 p.m. (527-5151).

• Charles Playhouse, Boston, Mass.: "Cole," a

Cole Porter, will play through Oct. 24 at the theater, 76

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vations call (323-2131). · Mark Twain Masquers, West Hartford: The Masquers will present "You Can't Take It With You," e Gengras Student Union, Hartford: The first in a today and Saturday at 8 p.m at the Roberts Theater on series of four morning discussions and breakfasts will the campus of Kingswood-Oxford School, 170 Kingswood Road, West Hartford, (232-7808). . Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: Slim Goodbody

children's entertainer, will be at the auditorium' on the University of Connecticut Campus, Saturday at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. (486-4226). Coachlight Dinner Theater, Warehouse Point: "Pirates of Penzance." is playing at the theater on

Route 5, through Nov. 28. (522-1266). . Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Great American Backstage Musical," is playing through Oct. 31 at the opera house. For show times and reservations call (873-8664).



Music

 Nutmeg Theater, Storrs: "She Stoops to The Sounding Board, West Hartford: Bob Zentz, Conquer," is playing through Oct. 23 at the theater on playing and singing traditional and contemporary the campus of the University of Connecticut. No per- songs will appear at First Church of Christ formances Oct. 17 and 18. Evening performances are Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford at 8 at 8. There will be a matinee Wednesday at 2 p.m. p.m. Saturday. Reservations are advised. (563-3263). · University of Hartford, West Hartford: Hartf Touring Opera will present "The Ballad of the Bremen

Band," and "The Mald-Mistress," Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. in Millard Auditorium on the college campus, (243-4421). Second Congregational Church, Manchester: Charles Gigliotti and his Jazz Trio will be presented in

Church, 385 N. Main St. (649-6198). day and some Wednesdays and Sundays. For show . Simsbury Light Opera Co., Simsbury: The opera company will audition for its spring production of "The

## Oct. 23. For show times and ticket information call the to 10 p.m.; and Monday 7 to 10:30 p.m. (658-4551). Webber's latest musical on Broadway disappointing

TALKING WITH," a collection of 11 monologues for women written by the anonymous "Jane Martin" of sight would almost assuredly mean she is a woman the Actors Theater of Louisville, reached Off Broadway can dig below the skin and bare a character's soul. Why Oct 3, at the Manhattan Theater Club. The director was doesn't she bare her identity? Jon Jory, producing director of ATL, and nine of the 11

actresses were repeating their Louisville roles. "Talking With" shows an exciting talent in writing monologues, a largely ignored art form these days. We still await something more substantial, with character nterplay, from Jane Martin.

The characters she creates in "Talking With" are all slightly eccentric, though you don't realize it at first. Some are grotesque, some pitiful, some fantastic, some Among the best is "Clear Glass Marbles." in which a

oung woman tells of the slow death of her mother, who would hold a marble in her hand all day, then drop it at night — "learning to let go" as death approached. When the actress unexpectedly tips over a whole bowl of marbles, the clatter is shocking. Or "French Fries," in which an old black woman, totally at peace with herself, imagines Heaven as McDonald's There is "Scraps," in which a slightly dim-witted

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the Oz books. And "Rodeo," in which a lough ranch girl And worst of all you couldn't make out more than a bemoans the turning of the rodeo into a commercial cirsmall proportion of the poems from T.S. Eliot's "Old cus. Or "Lamps," where an aging widow dignifiedly mourns her family and friends and learns to live with

Jane Martin, whoever she is - and the astonishing in-

ALSO OFF BROADWAY: Grubb Graebner's "Baseball Wives," which had its New York premiere Sept. 29 at the Howard Clurman Theater, is a comedy about the wives of two players and the manager of the Houston Astros. It tells of their hopes and fears, too often in cliches, but with humor and some good performances by Lynn Gooodwin, Marcella

Lowery and Carol Teitel. "Anthem for Doomed Youth," a supposed evocation of English poet Wilfred Owen, who died in World War II their needs and wants ... at the age of 25, opened Oct. 6 at the Actors' Playhouse. It is a vanity production, a one-man show by a young American actor who has worked in England and who here demonstrates a very shaky command of English

The American Theater Wing has launched its 10th year of seminars on "Working in the Theater" at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York.

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recital today at 8 p.m. in the college's auditorium, Asylum Avenue. Bisaccia is a concert planist. Tickets are \$4 and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Music by Beethoven, Chopin, Bach and Ginastera will be

Greater Hartford Community Coltege, Hartford:

 Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Boston Symphony Orchestra will open this season's concert Hartford series Monday at 8 p.m. at the Bushnell. The Atheneum Cinema -Symphony will perform Beethoven's Overture to Demon Pond Fri 7:30, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20. — The "Fidello," Schoenberg's Five Pieces for Orchestra, 9:30; Sat and Sun 5:30, Rocky Horror Picture Opus 16 and Brahm's Symphony No. 2 in D. Op. 73. 7:30, 9:30. - The Quiet Show (R) Fri and Sat mid-



2:30, 4:40, 7:40, 9:50. • University of Connecticut, Storrs: The film, Cinestudio - A Sailor- 9:30. - Yes, Giorgio (PG "Macunaima," will be shown today at 8 p.m. In Von der Made Man-Grandma's Boy 1'ri 7, 9:15; Sat 1:30, 9 Mehden Hall on the university campus. Tickets are \$2. Fri and Sat 7:30 with Diner 9:15; Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:15;

• Sturbridge Village, Mass.: Harvest Day will be Children of Paradise Sun - Star Trek: The Wrath of observed in the village in Sturbridge, Mass., Saturday. 7:30. Rain date will be Sunday. (617-347-3362). • St. Lukes Church, Ellington: The Ladies Guild Alive (R) Fri 6:30, 8:15 — Warriors (R) Fri 7:05 Craft Fair will be Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the with Fierce Kung-Fu Sat and Sun 1:30, 7:05 with

church grounds, 141 Maple St. Lunch and Brothers (R) Fri 8:15; Sat Enter the Dragon (R) Fri refreshments will be available. (872-9831). . Trolley Museum, East Haven: Fall follage trolley East Hartford trips are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday from 11 Fastwood - Yes, West Hartford a.m. to 5 p.m. from the Trolley Museum, 17 River St. Giorgio (PG) Fri-Sun 7:15, Elm 1 & 2 — Rocky III New Haven Colony Historical Society, New 9:20. Haven: The society will have its Antiquarian Book Fair, Poor Richard's - and Sun 1:45, 3:35, 5:25 today and Saturday at 114 Whitney Ave., today from Diner (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 7:30, 9:30. - The Best Lit-11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. 9:30, 12; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30. tle Whorehouse in Texas

• Ellington Ridge Country Club, Ellington: An Officer and a 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20. Rockville General Hoepital Auxiliary will conduct Gentleman (R) Fri 1:50, The Movies tryouts for the follies it will sponsor in November. 7:20, 9:45, 12; Sat 1:50, Amityville II: The Posses-Tryouts will be Tuesday at the country club, Abbot 4:30, 7:20, 9:45, 12; and Sun sion (R) Fri-Sun 12:30, • Town of Glastonbury: Apple Festival and Apple Chosen (PG) Fri 1:10, 7:25, Monty Python's Now for Run, Saturday. The race will start at 9 a.m. at the 9:35, 11:35; Sun 1:10, 3:10, Something Different (R)

town for 6.2 miles, finishing in Glastonbury center in 1984 (R) Fri 1:40, 7:45, 10, Fast Times at Ridge • Bushnell Memorial Hall Hartford: Bushnell 7:25, 9:35, 11:35; Sun 1:10, 2:10, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:30. travelogue series will feature "Yugoslavia and the 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35. - Dawn of the Dead (R) Fri Slavic Race," today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sun- E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial and Sat midnight. — Tron

day at 2 and 5 p.m. • St. Peter's Church, Hartford: The church, 160 11:50; Sat 12:50, 2:55, 5:05, 7:35, 9:30. - The Song Main St. will have an anniversary parade, choirs, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 12:50. Remains the Same (PG) special ecumenical services with all 10 center city 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:40. - An- Fri and Sat midnight. churches involved. The events will start at 10 a.m. nie (PG) Fri 1:30, 7:10, Drive-ins

American Legion Post 102 will have a tag and craft 4:25, 7:10, 9:40. - My Sun 7 with Pink Floyd The sale, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Favorite Year (PG) Fri Wall (R) Fri-Sun 8:10 with Legion Hall is on Legion Drive. · Highland Park School Manchester: The school will have an open house Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Parents

• Lord & Taylor, West Hartford: Hartford County

Medical Association Auxiliary will sponsor a fashion

The Wall (R) Fri 1:30, from New York (R) Fri

7:45, 9:50, 11:45; Sat 1:30, and Sat 7; with Swamp show Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Lord & Taylor, Bishops 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:50, 11:45; Thing (R) Fri and Sat 8:40; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, Sun 9 with The Howling Corner, West Hartford. The cost is \$5 per person. 9:50. - The Soldier (R) Fri (R) Fri and Sat 10:20; Sun Wine and cheese will be served. (521-7578).

Andersen Monteseori School, located at St. Georges Episcopal Church Hall, Route 44A, will have an open 7:40, 9:35. house Monday at 8 p.m. (646-5727). • St. Pantelelmon Russian Orthodox Church, UA Theaters East - Sylvester Stallone, a pair he church will sponsor its ann bazaar, today from' 3 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 sion (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat Italian heritage, will com-

Becket St. • Hartford Civic Center, Hartford: Walt Disney's Sat midnight. - Fast Paramount movie for "Great lot Odyssey," runs Tuesday through Sunday at Times at Ridgemont High Robert Stigwood. the Civic Center Collseum. Show time is 7:30 p.m., (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Travolta will recreate Tuesday through Saturday; also a 10:30 a.m. show Sun 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:15. the role for which he won Thursday and a noon and 3:30 p.m. show Saturday.

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Tommy (PG) Fri 6:30, 7, 9; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7 10:10; Sat 2:15, 6:30, 10:10 9. — Lenny (R) Fri 7 and with The Kids Are Alright Sat 2:45, 7 with Midnight (PG) Fri 8:25; Sat 4:10, Cowboy (R) Fri 9:05 and 8:25. — Fantastic Planet Sat 4:50, 9:05. — Carnat (PG) Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Knowledge (R) Sun 2, 5:40 10:30 with Dark Star (PG) 9:20 with The Graduale Sun 2:50, 5:50, 8:50. — Not (R) Sun 3:50, 7:30. a Love Story Fri. 7, 8:30, Vernon 10; Sat and Sun 2, 3:30, Cine 1 & 2 — The Best 4:55, 7, 8:30, 10. - Xica Fri Little Whorehouse in Texas

7:40, 9:50; Sat and Sun (R) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat 2 7:10, 9:30; Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10 (R) Fri and Sat 9:10. - Film Festival Cinemas Colonial - Fastest Fist and Sun 1:30, 3:30, 7, 9:05.

Showcase Cinemas - (R) Fri 7, 9:20; Sat and Sun

1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45. - The 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30. -Academy School on Main Street and run through the 5:10, 7:25, 9:35. - Class of Fri and Sat midnight. 12:05; Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, High (R) Fri-Sun 12:25, (PG) Fri 1, 7:15, 9:40, (PG) 12, 1:55, 3:50, 5:40,

9:40, 12; Sat 1:30, 4:25, East Hartford. • American Legion Hall, Manchester: The 7:10, 9:40, 12; Sun 1:30, Reefer Madness (R) Fri-1:15, 7:25, 9:50, 11:40; Sat Nice Dreams (R) Fri-Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:50, 9:45 with Easy Rider (R) 11:40; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, Fri-Sun 11:45, 7:25, 9:50. — Pink Floyd The Wall (R) Fri 1:30, from New York (R) Fri

1:25, 7:40, 9:35, 11:20; Sat 7:30. • St. George's Church, Bolton: Hans Christian 1:25, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40, 9:35, Stars team

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shows," he said.

and "don't overprice."

By Kenneth R. Clark

UPI TV Reporter

only 850 seats. We can only break-

even with a sellout, but we want to

test-market the area, for it might be

buy their tickets early," he said. road.

Producer's shows

big in small towns

fall with short engagements of the 'Hot show, cold theater," he said.

popular musical "Ain't "During winter it was so cold peo-

for just one night, although we can't ceiling. So, we had to pull out of

make a profit there with just a one- Worcester, even though people liked

test-market the area, for it might be a good place to bring split-week there "because that is a city that cares. They're renovating their

HANNEY EXPLAINED his ap- what staging facilities we might

proach: "Our first year in a city is need. They understand what a boost

an investment, a time for building good theater can be for the city's

The two rules adhered to by "Sugar Babies," "Dancin'," and

Hanney's company, Broadway "Mornings at Seven" in various

Productions, are "Don't overbook" New England cities. This year he is

a show and have people waiting, Hartford Ballet. Next year he hopes

because when you come back next to bring in national touring com-

time, with another show, the people panies of "Woman of the Year" and

who missed out are eager, and will "Barnum" when those shows hit the

Hanney also knows that Bill Hanney is avoiding the finan-

"I would always rather underbook Holbrook as Mark Twain and the

he audience. Success comes after economy," he said.

night stand because the theater has the shows we were staging there.'

"The show will be in Manchester clanked, and there were leaks in the

because the theater was so bad,

Reviews often started out saying,

ple had to keep their coats on, pipes

LOWELL, MASS., is one city

Hanney is eager to expand into

auditorium, and they called to ask

Hanney has staged "Annie,

# . surprised on anniversary

MR. AND MRS. PAUL PEOPLES SR.

## Couple observes 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peoples Sr. of 14 Thomas Drive a surprise party at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. The party was hosted by the couple's six children. Barbara Coulom of Waterbury, Paul Francis Peoples Jr. of East Hampton, Richard D. Peoples of East Hamp ton, Lois Daley of Windsor, Susan Matney of East Hart SOUTH WINDSOR - The Capitol Region Education ford and William J. Peoples of Manchester.

About 100 relatives and friends attended the celebrafion, Mrs. Peoples' brother from Glendale, Ariz., whom she had not seen for 17 years attended well as two sisters from Las Vegas and a friend from Phoenix, Ariz. The couple was married Sept. 24, 1932, in Brattleboro Vt. Peoples was formerly employed by the Newton-Robertson Bakery and Gustave Fischer Co., both of

parents to 16 grandchildren

Liappes. Sarah paternal great grandfather Scudieri of 3 Field Drive, Fike of Shelby, Ohio, His Kathleen, daughter of is Maurice Bayer of Hart- Ellington, was born Sept. paternal grandmother is

Gustave J and Loralee Or- ford. unless he wants to change, you will Hathaway Lane, was born Daniel, son of Peter Lewis maternal grandmother is have to live with his addiction as Sept. 28 at Manchester and Yvonne Wright Nancy Earl of 22 Elizabeth

\$3.75 that he has a chronic cough, and she doesn't have a boyfriend at pre-One of my teachers at school is Liappes of East Hartford. Glastonbury. His paternal also divorced, and he and my mom measly 10 percent tip. And because I actually have to turn my head the have many of the same values. I son of Gary R, and Carol Monstello of Somers. He most people get so flustered when other way. I just can't kiss him, but would like to get them together. But Graf Mullen of Old has a brother, Peter Lewis, and Luellen Fike Hatcher Boland of Manchester. She grandparents are Roland Cattel of 1069 Main St., Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. mington, Vt.

the solution is learning to live with

something you can't change.

long as you live with him.

" Your husband's habit is

You could nag him (for his own

good), but it would only make him

angry and defensive. Face it, he is

addicted to nicotine. He could, if

sufficiently motivated, become

they can afford. But for those who sent his lack of consideration for can't figure it, your quick, easy Mouthwashes don't work. I can smell the tobacco in his hair and through his pores. Is there an

stalling recorder. Miss Denise Poudrire was soloist and

James McKay of Manchester Lodge of Masons, was

Miss Schadlich received her Rainbow bible from Con-

nie Sharrock, representing the Order of the Eastern

Star, and her red gavel necklace from Miss Jatkowski.

School plans open house

PTA memberships will be available in each

classroom. The class with the most memberships sold

will win a prize. Refreshments will be served in the

past worthy advisor, and past grand love.

DEAR SMOKE HATER: I'm He's kind and considerate and I love often asked if I've ever had a letter I him dearly. Now for the problem: couldn't answer. My seemingly He has smoked for 35 years, but smug and simplistic reply is: "No.

DEAR DR. LAMB: The enclosed herpes upset me. The reference to venereal herpes and the statement that it is related to herpes that in- E.T. honored

of arm or leg or even the ability to

addition, damage in the brain

lifestyle will help his recovery. I'm cold sores, is usually first conalso sending you The Health Letter tracted in childhood and 80 percent The risk factors involved are 16-6, What You Need to Know About of the population is infected with it. columns for bargain buys! cigarette smoking, high cholesterol Strokes. Others can send 75 cents It is usually transmitted by kissing

readers have been hurt and need "E.T. The Extra-

Herpes simplex 1, which causes

Parent Student Club of Howell Cheney Technical

Club to meet at Cheney

Usherette and guest book attendant was Sarah Bryce, School will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at the school. Department heads will give brief presentations on Miss Schadlich presented her mother and grandtheir programs and will also explain the various extramother with bouquets of pink carnations and her grandcuurricular activities available to students. father with a boutonniere. Her mother and grandpar The program is for parents of students attending the presented her with a Rainbow gavel. Lisa Jatkowski school and for those who have children who plan to atwas presented with her past worthy advisors jewel by tend in the future.

### Honor society to meet

The Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa international honor society for women educators will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Toke open house Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. Following a brief PTA The theme is a crystal party, a ways and means acmeeting in the auditorium, parents will visit the livity. Members and guests are invited

### Old Guard plans trip

The Old Guard, a group of retired men who meet twice monthly at Emanuel Lutheran Church, will sponsor a trip to Bradley Air Museum and the Bloomfield Farm Implement Museum on Wednesday They will leave the church, 60 Church St., at 9:30 a.m. "The Wrong Box," a comedy with a setting in Vic- and return at 3:30 p.m. Lunch will be at Brown's torian England, will be the movie to be shown Restaurant in Bloomfield.

Wednesday at Whiton Memorial Auditorium, 100 N. Any retired men of the community are invited. Reservations are necessary. Call the church office at 643-1193 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 24 with grand faith, member of Junior State Executive board. The movie was made in 1966 and is in color. It stars for additional information installing marshal. Joan Cartwright, past worthy ad- John Mills, Michael Caine and Peter Sellars. Admission

### Conference is Oct. 29

Council will sponsor a gifted and talented conference on Oct. 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Eli Terry Elementary School, 569 Griffin Road. The keynote address, entitled "Creativity in Industry" will be presented by Richard McKeever and

David Cerundolo of Lego Systems Inc. Administrators, teachers of the gifted, classroom teachers, specialists and parents are invited to attend. Hartford. Deadline for registration is Oct. 22. To register, call Virginia Wells at 522-6137.

His wife, the former Dorothy Lamkins, is retired from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. The couple are grand-

# Friday TV

38 - M\*A\*S\*H

57) - 3-2-1, Contact

- CBS News

1 - Barney Miller

38 - Jeffersons

O - ABC News

CBS News

38 - M'A'S'H

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Victory Gerden

historia hasta que Albertico se

convierta en doctor y se en-vuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Ave-lar, Humberto Eurita.

30 - Entertainment Tonight

7:30 P.M.

(57) - Business Report

- P.M. Magazine

- All In the Family

- Family Foud

- Sports Probe

- Sports

- You Asked For It

- Benny Hill Show

2 - ESPN Sports Center

- Strawberry Shortcake

- Soap

- Muppet Show

57) - Over Easy

22 30 - NBC News

9 - Untamed World

7:00 P.M.

6:30 P.M.

- Eyewitness News O - Three's Company - Madama's Place - Buck Rogers - Barney Miller - Mork & Mindy 9 - USA Cartoon Express 7:45 P.M. - Festival of Faith (11) - Editorial - Little House 8:00 P.M. Newswatch

prime-time movie on just one movie comes first.

(3) (6) - Dukes of Hazzan 5) - P.M. Magazina (8) (40) - All-Star Family Feud Richard Dawson hosts this com-petition between the teams of ABC's 'Dynasty' and CBS's Play' A successful gambler plays one last hand. Clark Ga-ble, Alexis Smith, Wendell Corey. 1949. 'Knots Landing' against ABC's 'General Hospital' and 'All My Children.' (60 min.) 24 - T.V. Community College - Reporter 41 3 - MOVIE: 'Adventures of 9 - Jerry Read and Special

(11) - MOVIE: To Catch a Thief ness Robert Logan, Susan Da-mante Shaw, Hollye Holmes, 1978. (12) - NFL Game of the Week If the NFL Players strike contin-5 - WKRP in Cincinnati

Rising Star's 10th Anniversary
This celebration features the stars who began their careers at this famous New York club. 25) - Noticiero Nacional SIN 16 - National Barefoot Weterskiing Chempionship Weterskling Chempionship

20 - MOVIE: Pork Chop Hill

The bloody bettle to take the Korean hill, key to stopping the Cotober The first female U.S.

October The first female U.S.

Tony Powers, Self Conscious, Korsan hill, key to stopping the
Communists, is told by the commending officer of the American troops Gregory Peck, Harry
Guardino, Rip Torn. 1959

(2) - Prime News

(2) - Sorte Honday In
October The first female U.S.
Supreme Court Justice engages in a battle-of-the-sexes with another member of the court Jill Clayburgh, Walter
Matthau, Bernard Hughes.

(3) - World Series Game

(4) - Frat Monday In
Tony Powers: Self Const.
Lori Andersen. The Let
and Space Patrol. (2) his
Guardino, Rip Torn. 1959

(4) - Festival of Faith
Matthau, Bernard Hughes.

(5) - Sports Tonight

2 30 - World Series Game 2 - Lawmekers Lewmakers 23 - MOVIE: The Great Train of Congress. 12 - O/C NCAA Foot bell review Jim Simpson and Bud off the robbery of the century. Seen Connery, Donald Suther-land, Lealey-Anne Down, 1979. (14) - Inside the NFL Lan Daw-(24) 57 - Washington Week/ Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists anslyzing the week's news. 9 - Your Mag. for Women 33 - MOVIE: 'Eyewitness' A of meeting a beautiful televi-sion reporter. William Hurt, Sig-

ourney Wesver, Christopher Plummer. 1981. 25 - El Derecho de Necer Telenovels en la cual Maria Elens
del Hunco da a luz un hijo ilegithat Sharlock Holmes is hooked
that Sharlock Holmes is hooked 8:30 P.M.

- Carol Burnett and Friends 12 - NFL Theetre: Best Ever 20 57 - Wall Street Week
Louis Rukeyser analyzes the
80s with a weekly review of
57 - Willmar 8 Tonight's (25) - Cerventee

9:00 P.M. 3 6 - Dalles J.R. tries to decision that would open lock's will. (60 min.) (5) - The Mery Show

29 - Business Report 29 - Independent 0 - MOVIE: 'For Lovers 10 - USA Friday Fights Cover-

theatergoers are attracted or lost by cial baths of other entrepreneurs, more than just the quality of the and if he continues to view show show - "You must have a good business as a business, it is the PRODUCER BILL HANNEY AN EXCEPTION Manchesters and New Bedfords who . . . he makes money even in smaller towns 'Farrell' is pilot for a new series "Mary Tyler Moore Show" with This incarnation stars Miss to:

winning Nielsen horse as "Rhoda," New York district attorney who has assistant DA - teamed with a cou-NEW YORK (UPI) - Most ac- wants a new series the way kids the job of prosecuting both a rapist ple of superbly cynical cops - with tresses would be content to have a want Christmas morning - but the and a cold-blooded killer in the same compassion and the determination a delivered the child. two-hour kickoff. network, but Valerie Harper never "We're not going to do a watered- The killer is a talented author cent years as they invade turf does things the contented way. She down movie every week," she said who, by writing a best-seller, wins heretofore held solely by males. will star in the next few weeks on all of the series to come. "The movie parole through intervention of a In doing so, she brings the Nap costs three - but "Farrell for the has a life of its own. It'll be a prominent novelist, only to find challenge for the writers but I want himself in handcuffs again, charged the ranks of heroes after decades in That's because "Farrell for the the series to have its own look and with the knife-murder of a waiter in which television has portrayed them a New York cafe. NBC, is a series pilot for which six If the series flies the way the pilot If that smacks of the recent Nor-degrees.

Friday

Vitte star in the new adventure

ong series will air Friday, Oct. 15

n ABC. Karen Austin and Perry

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

40 - Fridays

and Shove It' Blue-collar work-

ers stand up to brewery bosses. Robert Hays, Barbara Hershey, David Allen Coe, Rated PG.

12:30 A.M.

- Mission Impossible

1:00 A.M.

14 - MOVIE: 'House Calls'

comes entangled with an outs-poken divorcee. Walter Ma-thau, Glenda Jeckson, Art Carney, 1978. Rated PG.

(15) - Night Flight Tonight's programs are Take Off, The Man Who Skied Down Everest, Tony Powers, Self Conscious, Lori Andersen, The Lessons and Space Patrol. (2 hrs.)

21) - Mike Douglas People No

1:30 A.M.

to kill. Mary Peach, Ronald Allen, Bryant Haliday, 1967.

22 - Entertainment Tonight

(25) - Despedida

Min. Movie: Forbidden Planet

A professor and his daughter are rescued after 20 years on the planet Altaire. Walter Pidg-

23 - MOVIE: Take This Job 40 - Beverly Hillbillies

3 - Certer Country

- You Asked For It

3 - All In the Family

21 - America Screams

(22) - Madame's Piece

30 - SCTV Network

3 - Sanford and Son

11) - Star Trak

33 - MOVIE: 'Body Heat' The 12 - ESPN Sports Center

38 - MOVIE: The Castle Of (21) - Crossfire

love affair of a lawyer and a married woman unfolds into a crime of passion. William Hurt. This celebration features the married woman unfolds into a Rising Star's 10th Anniversar This colebration features the Starts who began their career starts who began their career

Tarror' A man makes a wager with a reporter interviewing Edgar Allen Poe that he cannot spend the night at a castle from which no living person has ever which no living person has ever Nassau with an insurance in

series. THE QUEST. The hour-

King are also featured.

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18 - AM Service Revelation

(57) - Lawmakers Lawmakers

9:30 P.M.

(57) - State We're In

21 - Freeman Reports

10:00 P.M.

Independent Network

23 - MOVIE: 'Candy' A student who has been raped goes to New York and has a series of

(24) - MacNell-Lehrer Report

(33 - MOVIE: Thieves' A cou-

Charles Grodin, Irwin Corey.

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

Newark Reelity
 Metropolitan Report

ple's attempts to rekindle their marriage takes them into the world of crime. Marlo Thomas.

(8) - MOVIE: Curse of King Tur's Tomb Mysterious events occur soon after an archaeolo-

(25) - 24 Horas

11:00 P.M.

3 6 8 30 40 - News

12 - ESPN Sports Center

(21) - Sports Tonight

B - Madame's Place

(3) (9) - Hawaii Five-O

5) - Starsky and Hutch

6) - Benny Hill Show

8) 40 - Night ine

11) - Saturday Night

(57) - Business Report

(22) - Newscenter (25) - Pelicula: El Aviador

11:30 P.M.

14 - MOVIE: 'Private Lessons'

12:00 A.M.

(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

A professor and his daughter are rescued after 20 years on the planet Altaire. Walter Pidg-eon, Anne Francis, Leslie Niel-

(B) - Parry Mason

eccentric humor and rode her own Harper as Liz Farrell - an assistant Miss Harper plays the dedicated

prosecuting attorney once again into

lot of women have displayed in reas village idiots with mail-order law

caller \$293 TORONTO (UPI) - Ma Bell will Birds evolved from reptile stock pisodes already are on order. does, it should have its own ratings man Mailer. Jack Henry Abbott. Farrell both wins and loses with Richard Adan affair, it is intended complete and human credibility.

Quirks in the news

Tuxedoed cops

make no bust

hopes of making a bust.

carried a foot-long flashlight.

and jewelry grabs there.

like doctors

didn't trust doctors.

"iprobably dead."

hospitals, police said.

23) - MOVIE: 'The Offence' A (22) - Gunsmoke

child molester and nearly suf-fers a nervous breakdown. Sean Connery, Trevor Howard, Vivien Merchant. 1973.

2:00 A.M.

3) - News/Sign Off

9 - Joe Franklin Show

21 - Sports Update

MOVIE: 'Private Lessons'
A young man is introduced to
passion by his housekeeper.
Eric Brown, Sylvis Kristel, Ho-

caper story set in Miami and

9 - MOVIE: 'It's a Wonderf

nes Stewart. 1939.

World' A noted poetess helps a young private detective to find a killer. Claudette Colbert,

1 - MOVIE: Battle Beyond the Sun' When earth is divided into Northern and Southern hemispheres, each engages in a race to reach Mars. Andy Ste-

5 - Soul Train

thefts were reported either.

Mother doesn't

fled a hospital still wearing a

hospital gown and delivered the

baby in an alley because she said she

But the baby survived and Ms.

Brown was in good condition at

Ms. Brown had been admitted to a

Cook County hospital earlier

ment when she went into labor and

Mount Sinai Hospital Thursday.

"You look like a head usher," he

was told. "But you walk like a cop."

go to the opera after a couple of re-

cent incidents of purse-snatching

No arrests were made, but no

a company in Morgantown, Ga., he

Unfortunately, he fell asleep and

told a consumer-action column in a

bill from Bell Canada amounting to

Oh yes, the firm he was trying to

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - An

electric meter was booked up

backward at a Sumner County golf

club shaft plant 12 years ago, and

the local power company now

Cumberland Membership Corp., a

TVA utility serving 40,000

customers, filed a lawsuit asking

\$239,000 in back payments from

But True Temper, citing certain

only three months' worth of the un-

The error was made nearly 12

power company claimed it in-

The company said the mistake

causing the meter to spin backward.

The egg came before the chicken.

that was laying eggs millions of

years before the first prehistoric

wrong way through one of the

created a "reverse polarity,

plant's three electrical meters.

utility guidelines, has offered to pay

detected electrical usage.

reach? It is called Financial

and "don't do it again."

Utility finds

12-year error

let it ring.

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - Four in the morning, the phone was still

Oakland police officers donned off the hook. "All I could hear was a

nobody else was wearing tuxedos to About a week later he received a

by Officer David Schwoegler, who Potvin was advised to pay the bill

CHICAGO (UPI) - A 25-year-old claims it has been done out of more

Police said Thursday they found True Temper Corp. of Portland. The

Joyce Brown running from the alley statute of limitations only allows the

Tuesday night, shouting she had just company to ask compensation for

delivered a baby and it was the last six years of electrical usage

Tuesday to await the birth, but left years ago when True Temper

because of her fear of doctors and opened its plant. In its lawsuit, the

She was returning to her apart- advertently routed the current the

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woman, in advanced stages of labor, than \$400,00 worth of electricity.

tuxedos and attended the opera in hissing sound. I hung up," Potvir

Their disguises were a flop since Toronto newspaper Thursday.

And the disguised weren't helped \$293.35 cents for the call.

The officers served without pay to Independence Service.

(22) - Newscente 4:30 A.M. 6 - MOVIE: Young Men With a Horn' The story of a jazz trum-3:30 A.M. (12) - O/C NCAA Foot ball Preview Jim Simpson and Bud Wilkinson hosts. 33 - MOVIE: 'Eyewitness' A

a Horn The story of a jazz trum-peter's rise to the top, and the girl he married who almost proves to be his undoing. Kirk, Douglas, Lauren Becall, Doris Day, Hoagy Carmichael. 1950 man is obsessed with the idea of meeting a beautiful television reporter. William Hurt, Sigururney Weaver. Christopher Plummer. 1981.

3:45 A.M. D - MOVIE: Return of the Fly A young man, against the wishes of his uncle, is determined to carry on his late fath-4:00 A.M.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -12 - BMX Bicycle Motocross Robert Conrad, best known for his cocky tough-grey 14 - MOVIE: "Private Lessons' roles, will star in "An Af-fair To Forget," an ABC-fric Brown, Sylvia Kristel, Howard Hesseman. 1981. Rated this season. The story deals with a

20 - MOVIE: The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms' After an experimental atomic blast a scien-2:30 A.M.

B - MOVIE: Paradine Case' historic beast. Paul Christian. An attorney felle in love with a Paula Raymond, Ceci Kellaway.

An attorney felle in love with a Paula Raymond, Ceci Kellaway. years of marriage.

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associate advisor; Karen

Mottram, recorder;

Laura Livingston,

treasurer: Melissa Trott.

chaplain; Sue Clerke,

drill leader; Dawn

Mazur, love; Salli Miller,

religion; Beth Clerke.

nature; Juri Purvee, im-

Also: Tiffany West,

fidelity: Shari Taft.

patriotism: Polly

Tennyson, confidential

The installing suite in-

cluded: Lisa Jatkowski,

junior past worthy adiv

Advice

Livingston, historian.

observer;

Morrison, service: Kathy

Laura

alling chaplain and flag ceremony.

DEAR ABBY: After six years of

waitressing, I've come to the con-

clusion that many people don't tip 15

percent because they can't figure 15

percent of the bill, so I've prepared

a "tip table" for the people to clip

percent, I'd rather have people whip kissed.

DEAR ONE FOOT: Don't

assume that people who tip less than

the customary 15 percent do so

chart will be appreciated.

would like to leave 15 percent but me

DEAR ABBY: I've been married

to the same man for nearly 30 years.

We have a good relationship and see

eve to eye on almost everything.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband

suffered a stroke two years ago. He

cises and gradually regained full

function of his arm and leg although

to have. He had no trouble with his

speech from the stroke. Those who

didn't see him often or observe him

carefully would never have known

weak. He has had some personality

changes since then. He seems

depressed and worries that he will

he didn't have the strength he used

was partially paralyzed on his left

and carry in their wallets for quick

and easy reference

Amount of check

visor, grand representative to Missouri, installing

worthy advisor: Laura Livingston, past worthy advisor,

past grand representative to Hawaii, grand hope, ins-

visor, past grand representative to Pennsylvania, in- is free.

\$2.25

\$2.85 getting to me.

the bill comes they can't figure 15 he doesn't seem to mind not being how?

I'm sick of breaking my back to that phlegm rattling in his throat.

give excellent service and getting a It's sickening! When we make love,

ONE FOOT IN THE POORHOUSE "I can't help it. I'm hooked."

because they can't figure 15 percent don't want to make him miserable

answer?

Also: Karen Mottram, past worthy advisor, past Main St. at 7 p.m.

Rainbow installs slate

Deborah L. Schadlich, daughter of Mrs. Joyce organist

sor, as installing officer; Shari Taft, past worthy ad- Whiton to show movie

Waitress prepared table

telling how much to tip

Abby

\$2.70 only in the last few years has it been

\$3.00 His lungs are now so congested

\$3.50 every time he laughs. I can hear all

He has cut down some (doctor's

orders), but he still smokes a pack

and doesn't want to give it up. I

and a half a day. He says he enjoys it

Schadlich of 184 Hollister St., was installed recently as

worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly 15, Order of

tisease is usually fatty-cholesterol

Health 3 R Lamb, M.D.

Then he had a second stroke. This levels and high blood pressure. The one affected his speech for a while; same diet and life style programs he can speak again but seems to be and even medicines to combat fattycholesterol deposits to prevent heart attacks should be used. The area of the brain that is have another stroke. He says he damaged determines what the wonders what is the use of trying to symptoms will be, whether loss of

regain strength if he is just going to speech, hearing, balance, paralysis Can you comment on this? Just swallow. what causes a stroke anyway? I

why is the brain damaged? DEAR READER: Strokes are caused by blocked circulation may viruses just as there are many types The London premiere of often misunderstood by the public. cause major changes in personality of birds. Your chicken pox did not the Universal picture will Most strokes are caused by the and behavior. same thing that causes heart at- Encourage your husband to take lips. It does result in shingles School and the Museum of tacks. The disease is in the arteries. each day at a time and be thankful (herpes zoster) in later years and the Moving Image. If the artery that is blocked if bhe that he had as little damage as he this has nothing to do with venereal brain it causes a stroke. If it is to the did. Maintaining full use of his body disease either.

heart it causes a heart attack. The and mind through a sensible

with a long, stamped, self-addressed and Ruth Bayer of Windenvelope for it to me, in care of the sor. He has a brother, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Scott, 1 and a sister, Amy Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 6. His maternal great

article about the government's announcement of an ointment for and Mr. and Mrs. William Kroemer of New York. His fects the mouth and lips will hurt

are Gustave J and Beyerly Ida and Alfred Wright of nifer Lyn, 2 Mullen. Tyler James, grandmother is Henrietta Eagleville Road, Coventry, 3.

Manchester Memorial a brother, Michael Robert,

the bill comes they can't right is a state of 51 Tudor Lane, was born as a stater, Arcole was born Sept. 25 at building the percent, I'd rather have people whip out their calculators than just take a out their calculators than just take a live tried to tell him that his to him and saying. Hey, I'd like you Manchester Memorial Hospital. His great grand mother is wild guess, because they usually smoking is hurting our marriage, to meet my mom; you two might Hospital His maternal Laurelynn LaBissoniere I'd sure appreciate your advice, and Patricia Wilson of 25 Coventry, was born Sept. like each other NO NAME, PLEASE Madison St. His paternal 29 at Manchester grandparents are Donald Memorial Hospital. His DEAR NO NAME: Every school and Marie Mullen of maternal grandparents are has parents' night, consultations and Daytona Beach, Fla. Gail Randall of Durham

functions when parents come to Lydon, Thomas Mar- and Laurence of the bill. Some leave whatever by nagging, but I'm beginning to reschool to get acquainted with the tin, son of Martin I and LaBissoniere of Canton teachers. Be sure your mom doesn't Judy Grimaldi Lydon of 11 His paternal grandparents miss such an occasion, and leave the Westview Drive, Bolton, are Charles and Barbara was born Sept. 22 at Cattel of Elmwood. He has

Getting married? Whether you Hospital. His maternal 4, and a sister, Jennifer want a formal church wedding or a grandparents are Umberto Lynn, 212. simple, "do-your-own-thing" and Alva Grimaldi of Wind- Scudieri. Jonathan ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. sor. His paternal grand- Michael, son of Michael Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, parents are Martin I, and Paul and Bonney Earl stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Ab- Nora Lydon of Dorchester. by's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box Mass. He has a sister, Jen-

38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. nifer Ann. 1. Husband's second stroke

### son of Harvey and Lynn Johnston Bayer of Spencer. Mass., was born Sept. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal brought personality change grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnston Jr. of 574 Spring St. His

grandparents are Sophie

I have herpes simplex because I E.T., the extra-terrestrial had chicken pox virus as a child. The who captured the nation's blisters and swelling of my lips have heart in the hit science been treated for two years with no fiction drama, will make results. I have not been sexually his debut in England before promiscuous. I'm sure many of your a royal audience.

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DEAR READER: The confusion don's Empire Leicester
Personality changes do occur. caused by such accurate news Square Theater Dec. 9 in know it is from brain damage but And it is common for people to be stories is caused by a lack of undepressed with serious illnesses. In derstanding of medical terminology. Charles and Princess There is a whole family of herpes Diana. cause your herpes infection of the benefit the National Film

29 at Manchester Virginia T. Hatcher of "clean" with professional help. But cutt Liappes Jr., of 11 Monstello, Jonathan Memorial Hospital, His Shelby, Ohio.

Jemorial Hospital. Her Monstello, of 117 Ross Drive, Manchester His daughter of Bruce and maternal grandparents are Ave., Coventry, was born paternal grandparents are Kerry Ann Odette Boland DEAR ABBY: I'm a high school student. My mom is divorced and Edward and Joyce Orcutt Sept. 24 at Manchester Charles and Edna Church of Broad Brook, was born Memorial Hospital, His of 15 Hatch Hill Road, Versept. 24 at Manchester Her paternal grandparents maternal grandparents are non. He has a sister. Jen-Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is

tin, son of Steven Martin grandmother is Marjorie of 51 Tudor Lane, was born has a sister. Nicole maternal grandparents are Evelyn Akrigg of Ben-

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## Residents reject compactor

COVENTRY - By a vote of 204 to 154, residents Thursday decided not to authorize the Town Council to spend \$140,000 to buy a new compactor for the landfill.

The referendum cost the town about \$2,500 or almost seven dollars

represents 12.16 percent of the egistered voters in town. But all esidents owning property assessed at \$1,000 or more were eligible to vote at the referendum. This means that the number of people who cast votes represents a figure far less than 12 percent of people eligible to

Tax Assessor Gerard Lavoie said he could not estimate the number of people in town who were un registered, but who owned propert worth at least \$1,000. He said only four such people bothered to come

Town officials said the current compactor is in constant need of repair and should be replaced before it stops working altogether. They said if the compactor did need emergency repairs in the future, could cost the town as much as \$3, 000 a week to rent machinery to take its place. State law mandates that the town bury refuse at the landfill every day it is open.

As the current charter is written any appropriation which involves more than \$100,000 must be brought to referendum. Each referendum can cost the town as much as \$3,000 to cover the cost of moving the voting machines to the polling places and to keep them open from

is currently considering increasing the \$100,000 figure to \$250,000. Officials have said that figure would give them more flexibility and would cost the town less money in referendum costs. Anything less "I feel hadly about the decision.

said Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy. "There is a possiblity we may have to close the landfill if the He said the town would be "losing money down the drain" if it had to rent equipment to take the place of

### Lottery winner

HARTFORD (UPI) - Albert Dahl, 43, of Glastonbury, won the top prize of \$250,000 Thursday in the Connecticut state lottery's weekly Money Tree Show.

Dahl, a machine parts buyer for Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks said he would like to use the money to buy a house on Cape Cod. Dahl's wife Connie is a senior systems analyst for CIGNA Corp. in Bloomfield.

### Air quality report

tal Protection forecast good air Mrs. Perry said she expects her Alex W. Miner, a guidance emphasis will be to restore those



SENIOR GARY WILLBRANT AT ONE OF THE FIVE NEW COMPUTERS . one of 75 students taking part in the new program

Program 'long time coming'

## Coventry High students learning computer talk

DESTINATION?" A new computer system at the high school is helping students to answer that question for

a course in BASIC computer language is being offered to about 75 juniors and seniors at the high school. The course is designed to give students an introduction to computers at a time when such highevery aspect of modern life. The core of the program, five

Radio Shack TRS-80 computers, was purchased by the Board of Education last April with grants and

on Stonehouse Road. "It was a long time coming," said courses. had a computer.

"WE WERE behind the times,"

language, they will have a good program would help break down andle," she said "They will be that initial barrier. able to walk into an insurance com- Students taking the course said pany and say they have had some the exposure to the computers was

definitely having an effect on their We will teach them that it's not plans for the future. difficult to operate a computer," said David H. Chatel, chairman of interested in computers before," the science department, who said senior Frank Hicks of teaches a second section of the com- Fieldstone Road. "Now I want to puter class. "It's a start - an in- learn how to be a technician troduction which is fairly easy to maybe go into the Navy or the Computer Processing Institute."

Instruction Code - because it is worked," said senior Debby Piegras most similar to English and simpler of Brewster Street. "If I like the than other computer languages. computer field, I will most likely go Other languages include COBOL, into it.' primarily used by businesses, and Holly Bisson of Merrow Road said skills would help find a good job. funneled through the used for many purposes by the Gary Willbrant of Mark Drive in-

Beginners All-Purpose Symbolic "I was curious about how they

vocational division of the state different academic departments. dicated he would probably minor in Department of Education, ac- For instance, Chatel said, the computer science when he goes to counted for about \$6,300 of the fun-science department purchased a college next year. ding. Another \$1,500 came from a program which displays a graphic donation by the Thrift and Gift Shop analysis of motion. The program SCHOOL OFFICIALS said the will be used in the existing physics program is likely to expand in com-

"It was a long time coming," said courses.

Assistant Principal Harvey The school administration is using grades develop proficiency in com-Polansky. "I taught school in New the computers and printer to puter languages and push for more York City eight years ago and they produce schedules and grades. In knowledge. Two more computers the past, those tasks had to be per-Principal Dennis E. Joy said the past, those tasks had to be per-principal Dennis E. Joy said the formed by outside services which this spring. Even so, Joy was not Principal Dennis E. Joy said the school \$2,500 per year. overly optimistic about future funding. students to the new system has been

extremely positive. About a third of "Other schools in the district have said Gail C. Perry, who teaches one the teachers have taken an introduc-HARTFORD (UPI) — The state
Department of Environmen
of the computer courses, "The students were missing the boat."

the teachers have taken an introductory course given by Radio Shack. programs like library books," he students were missing the boat."

"The kids love it." said Polansky. "The kids love it," said Polansky, said. "The board's primary

## Bolton educators to ask selectmen for soccer field

Such a request would have to go includes stripping the field, bringing through the selectmen, the finance up loam from nearby school proper-board and then a town meeting, according to charter. Both town and school officials He said work probably couldn't have for about four years been begin until August, if the project is

trying to work out an arrangement approved by the town. for putting a new playing field at the At present, the selectmen are school. These proposals had hinged starting the wheels rolling for a on the receipt of state and federal playing field at Indian Notch Park, funding. But such money, ranging and for a new town garage. There from \$40,000 to \$120,000, either are also designs for a renovated didn't come through after each firehouse and town hall. request or wasn't sufficient. repairing the old soccer field. This that the field would be very useful."

voted Thursday to send a request for Superintendent Raymond A. Allen a renovated high school soccer field said at the board's meeting to the selectmen. Estimates put the Thursday night a contractor has given the estimate of \$15,000. This and seeding it.

Allen said the plan didn't include Last spring school officials any extensive drainage work, but, decided to pursue another approach, "The improvements would be such field is now used by the girls teams He said at present, the field with and for practice by the boys teams. its slope on the north side is

## Bolton board approves high school curriculum

BOLTON - The Board of Educaincludes some classes with less than

tion Thursday formally approved of II, seven students; French IV; 17 high school classes, each having three; Office Procedures, five; Consumer Education, five; Stenography Each year the board approves a I, nine; Accounting II, seven; curriculum at the high school that Algebra II, seven; General Mathematics I, five; Calculus, five; 10 students in them. The small Contemporary Science, eight; Innature of the school, officials have dustrial Arts IV, six; Art III, IV, said, is the reason for small class seven; Basic Home Economics, eight; Basic Home Economics D; The classes, with their respective five; Begining Foods, seven; Begin-

# Once they have learned one operating a computer and the have a good operating a computer and the operating a computer and the operating a computer and the language they will have a good operating a computer and the operation operation operating a computer and the operation o

Red Cross Bloodmobile to the con-The following people, residents of "I came to this class, but I wasn't Andover, Columbia and Hebron, Eugene Lescoe, Erminia Lowman, Janice donated:

Fred Armstrong, Margaret Armstrong, Vi-ki Ar ustrong, David Arner, Marsha Arner, Leon Atheriev, JoAnn Azzara, Jeffrey Ballard, Isabert Bennett, Diane Bonneau, Marie-Paula Boucher, Gerard Bouffard, Lura Butt, Marilyn

## FORTRAN, often used by scientists. Holly Bisson of Merrow Road said development of word processing Area Bulletin Board

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Anyone wishing to order a pie at Society to meet ANDOVER - Andover Historical Society will have its first meeting ofthis season Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. in the community room of Andover

ANDOVER - Andover Women's Herman Marshall of Coventry will League will sponsor an exercise speak on the dismantling and moving of a local historical house. Jessie Marshall will discuss the The classes will be based on "Jane history of bed rugs and will show; one that she made. The public is in-The classes will run for eight vited.

### Winnie Winkle - Henry Raddta xilki J.K.S.

Astro-graph IF YOUR BROTHER IN LAW DOESN'T SHOW SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT BY TOMORROW PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You are now in a cycle where This coming year you will have more direct control over condi-tions which affect your life. You you can begin to reap divi-dends from joint ventures, pro-vided you associate with per-sons who know how to make the cash register ring. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Much can be learned today

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Attend to important matters personally today, instead of trying to delegate them to others. You, not they, will be able to pull off what you desire. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mell \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are things stirring behind the scenes which will have a long-range, favorable effect on your earnings or income. Two indicators may become visible today. today. SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

other areas. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) they are worthy ones, you'll fig-

Olympiad of errors

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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

Opening lead: 42

Bridge

Fletcher's Landing — Douglas Coffin Take stock of yourself today and if you feel you are in need of an exercise or health program, initiate it now. It came be made to work.

GEBINI (May 21-June 20) You will have several opportunities today to strengthen relationships within your circle of intimate friends. Take advantage of these conditions. STARS STAY IN

mate friends. Take advantage of these conditions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
This is a good day to finish, to your satisfaction, several tasks thus far left hanging. Upon completion you can then tackle the new.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the ability today to blend the old with the new in ways which will work to your advantage. Be progressive, yet respectful of tradition.

VINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Shifting conditions with an effect upon your financial well-being will be working in your favor today. However, the rsults may not be immediate.

vious Olympiad. In line with our policy of not naming experts who make mistakes, we will only comment that

North and South were two of

the very best.

The bidding was normal enough as far as South's Blackwood four no-trump call. Everyone except possibly East had his full values.

South's only real interest was to make sure that North

Then came the first prob

spades and held one ace. He bid six clubs to show one ace

and what he had every right to assume was a valuable

showing two aces and a void and South went to a rather

unsound seven clubs.

Then came some really good luck. West opened a spade. South wasted no time

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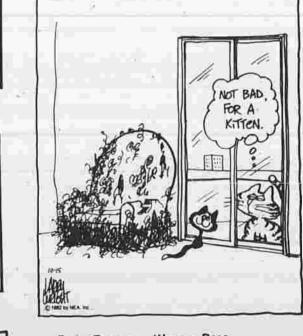
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I am the oldest living man especially at seven in the morning." - Peter Benchley

### Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.





### quality across Connecticut today. students to leave the class with the counselor, said many young people programs." Educators seeking advice Looking for a car? Don't miss the many offerings to on political use of schools today's Classified column

COVENTRY - The Board of Educa- "In the interest of fairness to all KWANG HI HONG of 6 Bradley tion Thursday night decided to ask the citizens of the town, it is the comstate Election Commission to clarify an mission's opinion that public facilities application placarded 5th day of personnel of the commission placarded 5th day of the commis earlier decision concerning the legality of allowing board members and other groups to use school facilities in advocating a stance on political questions.

Should not be used by an organization of allowing board members and other which advocates one side of the question for the purpose of conducting a get-out-the-vote campaign, the Commission the business will be owned by the Department of Liquir Control a PACKAGE LIQUIC CONTROL AND LIQUIC CONTR Sept. 13 which said public funds had not Some board members voiced questions HONG of 6 Bradley Drive, Vernon been used when members of the Parents over what that paragraph really means, and will be conducted by KWANC and Teachers Organization and the board "The PTO is clearly given precedence" telephoned residents to encourage them as a close ally of education," said Sondra Dated this 7th day of October, 1982

fices about procedures in town govern-

Robert E. Olmstead in July. This was not Olmstead's first complaint to state of-

The official name of the island of In the decision, however, the commis- Madagascar is the Malagasy sion questioned the ethics of such a prac-

Town Council Republican member dum on the school building plan."

TORRINGTON (UPI) — Former State Police Commissioner Cleveland Fuessenich has been asked to investigate the police department and he says he's considering it.

Fuessenich, speaking from his vacation home on Martha's Vineyard, said if he does decide to take the job he wouldn't start until he returned to Connecticut in two or three weeks.

Five people have been arrested so far in a gambling investigation, including Domenic Antonelli, who retired as police chief after being arrested on a number of sports gambling charges.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools schools solicits bids for a CARGO VAN for solicits bids for a CARGO VAN for the 1982-1983 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00
P.M. October 27, 1982, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all hids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

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to pess a \$1.9 million school renovation Stave, board chairman. "It is not inapplan. There was no illegality it found. propriate that the PTO and some board

The complaint was filed by former members chose to publicize the referen-Sealed bids will be received in the Office of The Director of General Services, 41 Center Street Manchester. Connecticut, until

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