BUSINESS

Running is growing business in U.S.

business in the United States today - in addition to great exercise. But all the paraphernalia surrounding jogging (and just glance at the runners in every park and you'll see) can obscure a simple truth. All you realy need to run is a good pair of shoes and socks. That's it. In the 1970s, just about everyone was running, and the boom continues to swell. Clothing and shoe manufacturers design new products for serious runners and those who want to look the part. You and I snap up books and magazines that cater to this sport.

The elegant warm-up suits, windbreakers, designer shorts and T-shirts may look great, but they improve neither your speed nor your endurance. Only you can do from \$25 to more than \$100 a pair, but they're worth the that, by means of daily or regular runs, training and dis-

and conditioning, turn to the books and magazines at keep you on the track even when your muscles cry out



Your Money's Worth

money for the protection they give your arches, feet and legs. Sneakers simply aren't adequate for the stresses of If you're eager to learn about diet, warm-up exercises regular, prolonged jogging. And the investment will

But whether you're a newcomer or a daily jogger, you The clues to finding good running shoes are comfort must have good running shoes. Once you've bought a and fit Give yourself time at the store and buy at a sporpair, your expenses plummet to zero, or next to zero, un- ting goods or runners' supply shop where experienced these surveys - not every highly rated shoe will fit or son Drive, Fairway Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to til the shoes need repair or replacement. Shoes can cost runners can fit you and explain different models. Bring work for you.

Avoid ordering shoes by mail until you hit on a model time to break them in. A 10-mile run in a new pair is not you like. Most running shoes are now made of lightweight nylon and leather and are carefully designed hobbling back to the store, accuse the store of selling o support your foot, ankle and arch. Quality shoes are you crummy goods.

Virtually all shoes are constructed with a half-inch to resoling them. Typical runners first wear down the outan inch of cushioning to protect feet and shins from the er soles on their shoes; these can be repaired easily if shock of slamming down on pavement. Heels are built caught in time. You can find a selection of products up higher than toes to prevent strain on the Achilles tendon and enclose a "cup" to support your heel. Any to soles and let "cure. runners with orthopedic problems should see a Do not be carried away by the mystique of running podiatrist and get special inserts fitted to their shoes. If shoes. Whether you run five miles or three blocks, you you have any inserts, tote them along when you buy need good shoes and can find them at a price you can af-

The rules for fitting running shoes also apply to shoes (Save money every day! Sylvia Porter's Financial and boots: half an inch between your big toe and the in- Almanac for 1983 is a comprehensive desk calendar and side. No pinching, no wobbling. If you run for fun, con- consumer handbook featuring Porter's best moneysider studying the shoe ratings including as features in saving advice and tips for organizing your budget. Send magazines such as Runners World (every October). \$8.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial

'Ideological struggle' long, bitter

Brown & Sharpe strike one year old

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) - The strike by 1,600 machinists at the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. - the longest continuing major industrial strike in the nation will be 1 year old Tuesday.

It has changed lives, broken friendships and families, caused health and drinking problems, and some say, at least one death "I'm telling you - and I swear it - that that strike will never go away. We intend to keep (the state business leaders') feet to the fire on this issue for as long as God gives us the strength to do so and as long as we're on the face of this earth," said Rhode Island AFL-CIO President Edward J. McElroy Jr. On Oct. 19, 1981, 1,600 members of the Machinists union walked out of Brown & Sharpe plants in North Kingstown and North

IT WAS NOT a question of money for either side. The new contract offered wage increases averaging 10 percent over a three nation's best-known machine tool and precision measuring equipment firms - also proposed that neither workers nor the union could refuse transfers from one department to another, regardless of seniority "It was an ideological struggle," said 'Mr.

"The company was asking for a partnership between union and management to combat the onslaught of Japanese competition. The union perceived it as a threat, and felt that if they gave in ... there'd be many more down the road." said Mr. S., who agreed to discuss the strike only with a

THE STRIKE continues and negotiations are at a stalemate. The last time the union and the company met face to face was on Sept. 6, with both sides reporting no progress. The strike has been marked by anger that has often erupted into violence. On picket was shot while warming his hands over a

picket line fire: two West Warwick men were

guarantee of anonymity. He said he feared

retaliation from both the company and the

charged with the shooting. A 62-year-old woman with 30 years' service died after spending six hours on the picket line on a cold January day. At first the com pany refused to pay her \$10,000 insurance benefits to her husband, a former Brown & Sharpe employee: now they say they'll pay half if the union will. The union has refused On March 22, the dispute drew national attention when about 100 strikers and their

supporters were sprayed with pepper gas by

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police as they staged a sit-in to bar replacements from entering the plant gate. The last time workers in Rhode Island were gassed was during a 1934 general strike of STRIKERS WILLING to be interviewed

the emotional toll the strike has taken. They say they always felt a part of the Brown & Sharpe "family," and they now feel betrayed, The worst time, they agree, was when the

continue to support the union, but also talk of

replacements were brought in. 'I had scabs waving their paychecks at me. I had state troopers showing me the money they've made working overtime security for the company," said Walter Bolek, a machinist for 17 years, and father of six.

Now, the strikers are living on unemployment benefits and \$40 a week from the union. But within the next month, the strikers face the possibility of decertification and the loss of unemployment benefits.

By law, one year from the date of the walkout, replacement workers may then be conwhether to strip the union of its right to represent the workers at the bargaining



Checking it out

bian uses a dernine the moisturizing properties of hand lotion at Chesebroughonds' research and development laboratories in Trumbull. The test is part of a the softening and smoothing properties of the product.

Merchant takes on paper giant over firm's name

FALMOUTH, Maine (UPI) - Great Northern Paper Co. has threatened to file a trademark infringement complaint against the owner of a small feed company that goes by the name Great Northern Feed and Supply The owner of the feed company, however, says he's not about to change the name of his store.

"I'm an awful small person financially but I'm an awful big man to lick," said Harvey McLaughlin, 61, owner of Great Northern Feed and Supply. David W. Perkins, a lawyer for Great Northern Paper, visited McLaughlin about five weeks ago and d him to "discontinue use of the name Great

Northern and take down your signs or I'll take legal acion." McLaughlin said. McLaughlin asked for and received a letter explaining the paper company's specific complaints. "Your use of the name Great Northern is likely to cause confusion, mistake and deception of the general

public." the letter says. McLaughlin disagreed No way, we're not in the pulp and paper business." said McLaughlin, who peddles cattle grain, rabbit pellets, hay and pet food. The letter notes that Great-Northern Paper has been

using the name since 1899. McLaughlin, a retired carpenter, opened his business four years ago When he got the letter, McLaughlin said he called Attorney General James E. Tierney and spoke to him per-"The attorney general said he didn't think I had

anything to worry about," McLaughlin said. McLaughlin has since sent a letter to Perkins saying that he refuses to rename his business. "Our legal remedy is to seek court action," Perkins said after receiving McLaughlin's letter Friday. would expect it to be in the near future.'

Meanwhile, McLaughlin said his friends and customers are supporting him. 'My customers are tickled to death I didn't change

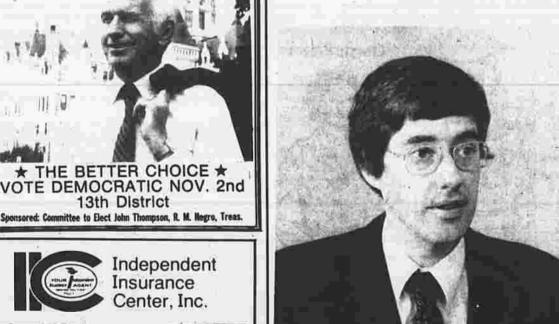


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'The Fantasticks' coming to MCC



Daughter arrives for Truman rites



Can elderly, pupils coexist?

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Chance of rain late Wednesday — See page 2 Chance of rain late Wednesday — See page 2

Gemayal, president begin talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gemayel, was assassinated and Lebanese President Amin Gemayal following the U.S.negotiated met with President Reagan today, arriving at the White House bearing tion Organization forces from a long shopping list including pleas for money and arms to help rebuild and stabilize his war-ravaged na- ON MONDAY Gemayel won

tion. prolonged applause when he ad-dressed the U.N. General Assembly making his first trip to the United in New York, repeating his goal of States since his election last month, removing all foreign forces from went straight in to breakfast with Reagan upon his arrival at 8:30 a.m. the burdens of the tragic war that

Administration officials said Gemayel brought a "long shopping After talking over breakfast, Gemayel and Reagan were to confer with Secretary of State George Shultz and top Lebanese officials. Defense Secretary Caspar

were expected to focus on plans to accelerate the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon, hopefully completing the pullout by the end of

HE SAID "all aspects" of the reconstruction of Lebanon are on the agenda, but it is unlikely Reagan would announce any new relief

today. U.S. officials estimate Lebanor billion to rebuild an infrastructure civil strife and the summer Israeli of 72 Baldwin Road said in explana- effort because it appears it will not our shoulder" with respect to the

beyond Lebanon's need for

dent of Lebanon who's just taken over in circumstances of great of his country," the official

"We are really for having one Manchester Fire Department. Manchester, not two," James Irvine tion of his part in ciruclating a peti- be possible to get the needed tion against having the Bryan isgnitures. Staye is quoted as saying of the new president's visit goes Farms neighborhood join the Eighth the counter-petition definitely had a negative effect.

> been filed anywhere, it apparently has succeeded, at least for the time parently in the forefront of the that area annexed to the district. are Roy Conyers, Edward Coltman, one being circulated by Peter Staye Freeman, all residents of the area. and others calling for expansion of "I like what the town does for us.

Annexation drive stopped

Counter-petitioners happy

Gemayel, 40, was elected presi- the district into the area, which is We thought the town did a pretty dent after his brother, Beshir now served by the Town of good job in providing general ser-

Staye has reportedly dropped his
Irvine said "there is no chip on independent thinker with no strong

feels that Stave also went forward in his petition drive without animosity Irvine said the five persons split up sections of the area for circulating petitions.

PRESIDENT, LEBANESE LEADER WALK INTO WHITE HOUSE

the district.

Roy Conyers at its head. Conyers firehouse from the town

annexation is that the Buckland firehouse, from which the area is

firemen. The firehouse was built He said he believes the petitions when the town thought it would are now being held by Bronisz in the serve a larger portion of the area. event they are needed to indicate Court decisions have held that the the sentiment against annexation to district has the right to serve any area north of Middle Turnpike if it is The counter petition drive was petitioned to do so. Since then the reportedly a spontaneous one with district has attempted to buy the

Hospital requests scanner

Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday filed documents asking for permission to purchase a highly sophisticated diagnostic tool at a

cost of almost \$1 million Hospital officials filed a certificate of need with the state Com mission on Hospitals and Health Care to acquire a Whole Body Computerized Axial Tomography Scanner, or CAT scan, according to Edward M. Kenney, executive director of the hospital.

The CAT scan allows physicians to see cross-sections of an internaorgan without performing an operation. CAT scans are recognized as vital tools in the examination and treatment of brain tumors, head injuries, brain disease, chest and ab lomen injuries and diseases, spinal

trauma, spinal lesions and tumors. The hospital's application must be reviewed by the health System Agency prior to approval by the State commission. Kenney said officials expect that a series of public nearings will be held before both

The estimated cost for the machine is \$936,563, including \$795,-000 for the equipment and \$141,563 renovations to existing areas. The nospital's Depreciation fund.

for installation, including purchase will be funded through the Kenney said the project will not affect hospital rates. Separate rates have been calculated for the CAT scan procedures, he said — \$195 for a head scan and \$260 for a body scan.

Lewis now 'primary lead'

Photo seems to link cyanide victim, suspect

Although the petition has never

has been raging in our land for the

past eight years," Gemayel said, his

voice rising, and gesturing vigorous-

ly. "Nor can the world go on

watching our destruction with mor-

Gemayel's U.S. trip is his "debut on

therefore it "is going to be an

extremely important visit political-ly and psychologically."

security camera shows a man who resembles the Lewis' fingerprints were found on the extortion letter fugitive wanted for questioning in seven Tylenol-cyanide and its neat printing matches his handwriting, which deaths standing a few feet from one of the poisoning vic-demanded the money "if you want to stop the killing." tims, watching her purchase the deadly capsules.

for a \$1 million extortion plot, Monday was labeled the "Obviously, these people are trying to avoid apprehension." He described the Lewises as "our primary lead in the case." Lewis, 36, and his wife, Leann, 35, has focused in a their primary motive

they are "the kind of people who are capable" of the his mother gave him up for adoption. killings and the FBI warned they were considered FBI technicians are comparing Lewis's fingerprints

memberment of an elderly man. The seven Chicago-area deaths occurred between sas City man he was once charged with slaying. A fuzzy black-and-white photo, taken by a security camera in a North Side drug store shows flight atten-

a bottle of the capsules. beard whose features match Lewis's, although the man is not wearing glasses.

THE PHOTO WAS released after it appeared on a local TV newscast.
"It is not affirmative proof," Fahner said. "We have an awful lot of photos ... There are a lot of people we are looking at that could be Lewis."

marriage, has used the aliases Nancy Richardson Leann Lewis, Susan Ryan and Sally Woods, Fahner said looking at that could be Lewis."

CHICAGO (UPI) - A picture taken by a drugstore Fahner said the search for Lewis was narrowing. "Based on the credible information we have, we think James W. Lewis, already named in a federal warrant we have a good chance of finding them," Fahner said.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said Lewis The couple used at least six fraudulent Social Security has used at least 17 aliases and a nationwide hunt for cards in the past, Fahner said. Money appears to be

FAHNER SAID Lewis was born Theodore Elmer FAHNER ALSO said the Lewises' record indicates Wilson, but changed his name to James W. Lewis after with partial finger and palm prints found on bottles of

was charged with murder in the 1978 slaying and dis- The FBI matched Lewis's fingerprints with a print on a pulley used to hoist the dismembered body of the Kan-Fahner also said authorities have begun asking

dant Paula Prince — one of the poison victims — at a "copycat" poisonings nationwide.

cash register the night she died, apparently purchasing Aliases used by Lewis include Gary L. Burkhart Standing a few aisles away is a fair-haired man with a eard whose features match Lewis's, although the man C. Russell, John T. Russell, J.E. Ryan, J.V. Ryan, John E. Ryan, John C. Wilson, D.E. Woods, David Woods, David E. Woods and Raymond Thompson.

Robert Richardson was the name he used in Chicago. His wife, Leann, known as Leann Miller prior to her



PHOTO SHOWS MAN RESEMBLING LEWIS (UPPER RIGHT) WATCHING VICTIM Paula Prince (blonde at lower left) buying capsules

News Briefing

Factory use falls to 69.1%

actories ran at only 69.1 percent of apacity last month - a mere fraction above the post-World War II low set in 1975 - and the cutbacks were widespread, the Federal Reserve

ipped to 55.3 percent while equipment, fabricated metals and a wide variety of other manufacturing industries also cut back production further in light of slack demand, the Fed reported Monday. The overall operating rate for the month was the lowest since the 69 perent for American factories in March

1975 during the only other recession since

World War II to rival the current

economic shrinkage in depth and dura-

average, 17 months, as gauged by an inlependent board that standardizes downurns for the econonomics profession. The current recession is about 14 months

revised 69.6 percent of capacity. The utilization rate is computed from nuch the same data that was the basis for Friday's report that factory production had slipped another 0.6 percent in

FBI reports crime drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The number of serious crimes measured by the FBI's crime index dropped 5 percent during the first six months of 1982 from the same period of 1981, the first half-year decline since 1978, the FBI said today.

FBI director William Webster said the drop is the first since crimes measured dropped 2 percent in the first six months of 1978 compared to the same period in

number of serious crimes reported to 1981 for the first time in five years, and the crime rate dropped 2 percent. Total reported crimes reached an all-time high

The latest statistics for the first six months of this year show the number of violent crimes - murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault dropped 3 percent from the first half of the 80,290,000 traded Friday but trailed

theft and motor vehicle theft - fell by 6 percent from the six-month level of a The only crime showing a reported increase during the first six months of 1982 analysts have predicted it will break its was aggravated assault, up by 1 percent, all-time high of 1,051,70 set Jan. 11, 1973

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Social

Security's retirement fund will be forced

November checks to 31 million

Americans for the first time in the "pay

will be there for their checks," said

Treasury Department spokesman Marlin

The money will be borrowed Nov. 3 or

5. just after the congressional elections.

from Social Security's healthier disabili-

ty or Medicare trust funds. Fitzwater

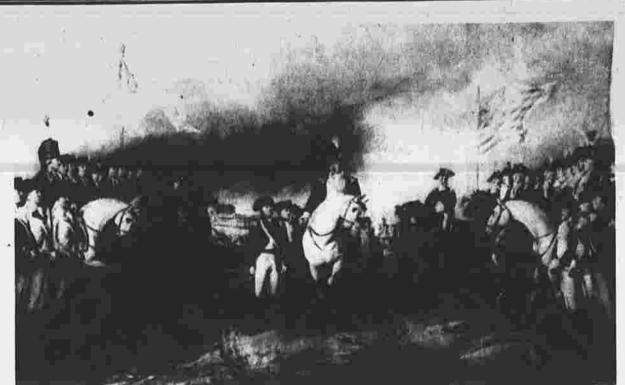
said. The borrowing was not unexpected.

has been paying more in benefits than it

For eight years the retirement fund

Fitzwater, "No one will miss a check"

as you go" system's history.



Saturday:

Today in history

On Oct. 19, 1781 the Revolutionary War neared an Yorktown, Va. The surrender is depicted in this end as British Gen. Lord Cornwallis surrendered at

Stocks hit

the coming days.

ficials said.

18-month high

Diabetic asks

NEW YORK (UPI) - Investor hopes for lower interest rates and a strong economic recovery in several months helped drive the Dow Jones industrial bedside and asked that doctors be \$3 million settlement against the average back through the 1,000 level to ordered to take him off a kidney dialysis machine and allow him to die. But trading trailed last week's record The request by Peter Cinque of Long

pace, indicating institutions were not Island is believed to be the first by a con- Bronx awarded Denise Cornier, 28, of the aggressive. Some analysts say that scious patient for the disconnection of means the market is set to backtrack in life support devices. Cinque made his plea Monday in a sixhour bedside hearing before state which has lost 21.98 points the previous Supreme Court Justice Arthur Spatt at two sessions, soared 26.12 points Monday the Lydia Hall Hospital in Freeport. Spatt reserved decision until a hearing to 1,019.22, the highest level since it finished at 1.024.05 on April 27, 1981. Thursday and ordered treatment to con-

volume of 83,790,000 shares was up from Spatt closed the hearing to the public when Cinque's sister, Mary Biondo, tast week's record daily average of 118 asked the judge not to "make a circus of Through Monday, the closely watched his last few days." His sister also said

Dow average of 30 blue-chip stocks had she felt Cinque's dignity should be mainclimbed 242.30 points since the tained during the ordeal. thunderous rally began on Aug. 13. Many In deciding the case, Spatt must weigh Cinque's rights against a state law making it a crime to assist in suicide.

Monday's New York Stock Exchange

Woman wins record judgment

FREEPORT, N.Y. (UPI) - A 41-year- NEW YORK (UPI) - A woman who old man who lost his eyesight and two suffered severe brain damage in a limbs to diabetes called a judge to his motorcycle crash won a record-breaking manufacturer of the helmet she was A jury in state Supreme Court in the

> Bronx, the \$3 million in damages Monwhich manufactured the helmet Miss crash, was liable for 75 percent of the

Company officials were not im-Leonard Finz, Miss Cornier's lawyer, said the award was believed to be the largest ever won against a manufacturer

The remaining 25 percent of the \$3 million award was to be shared by the

Lottery

Weather

Today's forecast

Today sunny and mild. Highs 65 to 70. Southwest winds

10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows around 40. Southwest

winds around 10 mph. Wednesday sunny in the morning then clouding up becoming windy a 30 percent chance of showers late in the day. Highs 65 to 70. Southwest wind

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday.

Overnight low temperatures in 40s except the 30s in-terior sections Friday morning. Daytime highs 55 to 65. Vermont: Showers ending Thursday. Fair Friday and

Saturday. Cool at first, temperatures moderating by

Saturday. Highs mainly in the 50s, lows in the 30s to low

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of rain then clearing

Thursday, Fair Friday and Saturday, Lows in the 40s

Thursday and 25 to 35 friday and Saturday. Highs in the

increasing to 15 to 25 mph in the afternoon.

Extended outlook

National forecast

Numbers drawn in New 2281. Connecticut daily: 393. Maine daily: 976.

On this date in history:

Baltimore for the first time

which had started 13 days earlier.

Yorktown, Va.

Rhode Island daily: 5471 Vermont daily: 646. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 3883.

Social Security to borrow in November Draft resister faces sentencing

collects in taxes. It has relied on its CLEVELAND (UPI) - The attorney resister to be convicted since the Vietreserves to cover checks. It narrowly es- for a Mennonite draft registration nam War. to borrow \$1 billion to \$2 billion to cover caped having to borrow in October, of resister says a federal judge may show "This situation was predicted well third resister convicted since Vietnam, and honest," said Schmücker attorney over a year ago, and that's exactly the because she called his testimony reason the president created the "sincere and honest." Greenspan Commission," Fitzwater

U.S. District Judge Ann Aldrich set sentencing for today for Mark A. Following the quick demise of his Schmucker, 22, of Alliance, Ohio. proposals last year to trim benefits. Schmucker was convicted Oct. 5 by a President Reagan established a 15- jury that deliberated just 64 minutes. member bipartisan but Republican-The defendant, who steadfastly has dominated commission to recommend maintained that the laws of Christ preways to strengthen Social Security finan-vent him from registering with Selective tion chief economist Alan Greenspan.

"We heard her say that she believes compassion in sentencing his client, the the testimony (by Mark) to be sincere

> William Whitaker of Akron about a statement by Ms. Aldrich. "Hopefully (good motive) will be considered when she sentences him. In sentencing the big thing is - is he threat on the streets?" he said.

cing. It is chaired by Ford administra- Service, admitted in his trial that he she did not enjoy hearing the case, but broke the law. He was the third draft said the law had to be followed.

Salvation for Highland Park?

Architect tells how elderly could live in school

Herald Reporter

could be built in the old wing of Highland Park School while the new wing continues to be used as a units on the ground floor. school, an architect reported Mon-

Richard Mankey of Mankey Associates toured the school and the Board of Directors-Board of Education Joint Committee on

apartments, four one-bedroom units and four two-bedroom units. Eight would be located on the second floor of the building, with two additional except for the limited time that the The cafeteria, on the ground floor He estimated that it would be of the old building, could be used by possible to soundproof the cafeteria both students and the elderly,

added to the building, he said.

Scenic surrey

may get more time to appeal

Glastonbury customers.

repealing it if both towns agreed. That is unlikely to

But even a bill repealing the act probably could not

assess, so it probably would not be legal, O'Brien said.

happen, since Manchester would oppose repeal.

A carriage decked out in the style of the a house on Porter Street.

Glastonbury water users

Mankey said, although all units

students are in the cafeteria.

MANKEY ESTIMATED the cost Paul Phillips, chairman of the of conversion at \$365,000 or \$36,500 town Building Committee, said, "I per apartment. An elevator and han- don't think there would be any disaddicapped access would have to be vantage to having the seniors up there with the voungsters because

building to housing for the elderly. Mankey called the school building they might be able to help out," he in a nice neighborhood.

His plans show two efficiency "a lovely site" for senior citizen said. housing. He said it would be possible Pascal Mastrangelo, head of the to have total separation between the Manchester Hosuing Authority, school activities and the housing questioned how the project will be some problems with the plans if developers hope to use federal

bedroom units.

so that the noise from the students would not bother the elderly Mankey said he originally tried to put more units in the design, but town zoning ordinances require at least 400 feet per unit and that could not be accomplished with more un-

Mastrangelo said the site is good

directors' chairman of the com-Board of Education to study the money, which prohibits twoto study the proposal and a referen- used to support her case.

ium on whether it has public sup- "They've (the committee) done Highland Park PTA officials "Now it's our turn."

JAMES R. McCAVANAGH, the ministrators have said the closing is mittee, said the next step is for the ficals fear it may be a year earlier. proposal to see if it is educationally she plans to approach the Board of feasible to operate a school in the Education about removing the remaining six classrooms. designation "next to close" from McCavanagh said he would then like Highland Park. She said the tento see a citizens' committee formed tative plans for shared use would be

Eighth District plan for EMTs in limbo

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

intermediate category. The Eighth Utilities District's plan to give some of its firefighters advanced emergency medical executive director of the North Cen- EMT functions. "We'll wait until District director Joseph Tripp reported at a Monday meeting of the apply anti-shock trousers and administer epinephrin, or adrenalin, a Emergency Medical Services Coundrug used to treat bee stings and trict's Monday meeting, directors district board that the North Central cil, which must approve the plan to snake bites. The other, more controversial upgrade 15 district firefighters' medical training to the EMT- skills that EMT-intermediates can intermediate level, has put the dis- perform include the insertion of intrict's request for approval "on travenous needles, or "sticks," and newly-installed sewer line.

The district has had no luck fin

in the region. But Manchester Memorial Assistant Administrator William Abbot said recently the hospital's position on the district EMT-intermediates "hasn't changed" since Abbott notified Tripp that the district plan isn't acceptable in its present form. Abbott and district president Gor-

don Lassow have ment to discuss the district plan: Lassow is a member of the hospital's board of directors. Both declined to discuss the substance of their talks. We're talking, that's that, and we'll continue to talk," said Abbott. The plan to upgrade the district firefighters' training is opposed by Hospital's emergency room super-

THE DISTRICT also has to figure out a way to get Mayor Stephen T. Penny to endorse the EMT project, which, the regional EMS council says, is a precondition MEANWHILE, it appears the Manchester Road area of its approving the plan. Nobody customers may be wasting their time lobbying the Democratic Penny and Republican Sen. Carl A. Zinsser from the district has asked Penny to says he is." do so yet. Tripp says he's still - both Senate candidates in the 4th District - to repeal waiting to hear from the district's a special act which allows Manchester to assess whether the district legally needs to The act was introduced in 1980 by Zinsser, with the

seek Penny's approval. At the moment, it looks like the district's best shot is to push for Mayor Barbara Weinberg in par- the 12th district. McCavanagh said he showed up "to say hello," to peosupport of both Glastonbury and Manchester town Zinsser has said he introduced the bill only because changes in state regualtions that ticular, aren't uncommon at district ple in the district. Archdiocese of Hartford filed appeals by the Sept. 30 both towns agreed and he said he would introduce a bill

YOUR

'a lifelong Democrat," said he could

advertisement in which Penny ad- petition to annex the Bryan Farms vocates better communication area into the district. The mayor has between legislators and town of- also pooh-poohed the abuse ocficials. Marvin said, "Mr. Penny casionally heaped on him by people

sider Penny's alleged hostility to the R. McCavanagh, a Democrat who lawyer, John D. Labelle Jr., on district "when we go the polls."

According to Cressy Goodwin, lobby for the plan to increase basic tral Emergency Medical Services after the election and see where that Council, basic EMTs may be able to goes," he said.

IN OTHER action at the dis percent interest, for Union Street

might persuade local legislators to

ding a sponsor hospital for its EMTintermediates. According to Tripp, it has been trying to persuade A 'lifelong Democrat' take on the role, rather than looking for sponsorship at another hospital urges Penny's defeat in the region.

would allow its firefighters with the use of esophagus tubes to open

some skills in the EMT- Lassow suggested that the district

basic EMT training to perform closed breathing passages.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny was the meetings. In recent months, target of some pot-shots Monday at however, such attacks have been the monthly meeting of the Eighth relatively infrequent. Utilities Disrict's Board of Direc- Recently district president

District president Gordon Lassow smooth things over with the town. "I was about to close the meeting when don't believe the town is against us director Willard Marvin asked to and I don't think we're against the speak. When he did, he blamed Penny town," he said recently. for alienating the district, and ad- None of the other district direcvised those present not to vote for tors joined in Marvin's attack on the mayor, who is running for state Penny, although Thomas Landers, a senate in the 4th district against in-rather outspoken district cumbent Republican Carl A. firefighter, added that the district

not vote for Penny "in good con- trict only when its actions endanger

hasn't talked to us (the district) in of the district, claiming it has never years. In fact, he's threatened us stopped him from winning with extinction. He's not the man he municipal elections.

PUBLIC DENUNCIATIONS of

Marvin said voters should con- Marvin's denunciation was James serves on the town's Board of Directors with Penny and is running for

election as state representative for

Peopletalk



Peck and Lincoln

Actor Gregory Peck stands before a painting of Abraham Lincoln during a reception at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington Monday for an upcoming 8-hour mini-seriest "The Blue and the Gray." Peck portrays Lincoln in the saga of the American Civil War, which will be broadcast in November

Your life

Ralph Edwards may revive "This Is Your Life." "Two networks are thinking about getting it back on the air. Edwards told UPL "and I have an outand-out offer to make a pilot."

Edwards would produce the show but he would not appear on air. 'I'm looking for an emcee," he said 'I have five in mind. It's such a powerful format, I just need a fella who can get up and be himself and like his country and

Edwards, who has been involved in 17 shows during 42 years on radio and television, says of TV today, "I think the patient is doing remarkably well." Edwards, always upbeat, had one real criticism - "sometimes the movies for television are just a click of the dial away from R-rated cable.'

Birthday bash

Sen. Ted Kennedy will recite "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," House Speaker Tip O'Neill will recite "The Road Not Taken" and President Reagan will send a taped congratulatory The event is today's black-tie dinner-

dance in Boston celebrating the 125th an-

niversary of The Atlantic, said to be the oldest continuously published magazine There'll be a birthday cake decorated with the 1857 and 1982 covers of the of "E.T." Atlantic, ablaze with 125 candles to be Denice Pence, Katie Parker on the blown out by Atlantic owner Mortimer CBS soap opera "Guiding Light," and B. Zuckerman. Authors Saul Bellow and her husband, actor-choreographer Steve Seymour Hersh are among the VIPs on Boockvor, expect their second child in

the guest list.

Nancy Reagan is the biggest booster of the Foster Grandparent program and she has written a book about it - "To Love A Child. She told UPI Senior Editor Gay Pauley

in an exclusive interview about the book and the program: "Love is the key. The wonderful part about getting older is that other things are added in. You're more patient, more tolerant, qualities necessary for this job. I don't see any involved with their charges. You'll see and hear foster grandparents who have been working with the retarded, say, introduce the child, 'I want you to meet my granddaughter' or 'my grandson.' They say it with such pride and such love."

Betty Ford, wife of former President Gerald Ford, will compete in the Gordon MacRae Celebrity Golf Classic starting National Council on Alcoholism ... Andrew Heiskell, former chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Time Inc., has been elected "publisher of the year" by the Magazine Publisher:

Quote of the day

Glimpses

Sunday in Las Vegas to benefit the

Don Adams plays a Maxwell Smart type private eye in the movie "Jimmy the Kid," starring Gary Coleman, Ruth Gordon, Cleavon Little and Dee Wallace

Manchester Herald

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1982 with 73

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn. The evening stars are Mar and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.

American novelist Fannie Hurst was born Oct. 19.

In 1781, the American Revolutionary War neared an

In 1814, "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung in

In 1936, an around-the-world airplane race by three

newspaper writers ended at Lakehurst, N.J. H.E. Elkins

won with a time of 18 days, 11 hours, 14 minutes and 33

In 1973, President Nixon sent Henry Kissinger to

Moscow to discuss ways to end the Middle East War

end as British Gen. Lord Cornwallis surrendered at

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager VOL. CII, No. 16

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The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Sureau of Circulations.

The only advertisements of the assessments were published in the Manchester Herald, which does not cir-Manchester Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said. apply retroactively, so the assessments would stand, culate widely in Glastonbury. Also, no mention of the O'BRIEN SAID the general rule is that a statute can appeal rights was included in the assessment bills. Penny agreed that notice should have been published not apply retroactively unless it specifically says so and in the weekly Glastonbury Citizen as well, even though only then if nobody's rights are taken away. A retroac-Manchester probably met the legal requirements with tive repealer would take away Manchester's right to

"It's not our business in government to obey just the letter of the law," said Penny. "We also should be conmits taxation without representation, because they have cerned with the spirit of the law. The possibility exists no say in the decisions made by the Manchester town that I would recommend that some action be taken by us government to allow people another chance to appeal. "I want to prevail on the merits of this case, not

Mayor Stephen T. Penny might recommend extending

the period for Glastonbury customers of the Manchester

if he decides they received insufficient notice.

Water Department to appeal their recent assessments,

The Manchester Road area customers, who abut a

new water main being installed, have been assessed

roughly \$1,000 each. Only 23 families and the

Others among the 150 property owners affected com-

plained they were given no notice of their appeal rights.

By Paul Hendrie

Herald Reporter

because somebody lost his chance to appeal." Penny said he has asked the town administration to report on the procedure used in notifying the

Handicapped event slated

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor an employment of the handicapped breakfast Wednesday in cooperation with the Manchester Area Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. The breakfast is scheduled for 8 a.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Guest speaker is Dr. Thomas Connors, bureau chief of Rehab Services for the state of

The chamber and the handicapped committee will also present "employer of the year" awards to area firms that have consistently hired handicaped workers.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made by contacting the chamber.

For the Record

The caption on a front page photograph in Monday's Herald incorrectly identified a discus hurler in the Police Olympics as Officer Howard Beeler. It was actually Officer Paul Lombardo.





DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

American Express Master Charge Visa Michaels Charge

Bess Truman to be buried on Thursday

who President Reagan said em- Fighting the infirmities of age, bodied "the basic decency of she declined to have visitors during America," will be buried Thursday recent hospital stays or at the 17beside her husband in the flower and room Victorian home the Trumans truman Library.

Mrs. Truman died in her sleep Monday of heart failure at the same Kansas City, Mo., hospital where A spokesman for the Geo. C. Car-

son and Son Funeral Home said it was not known if the funeral would be public, and he emphasized none of the plans could be finalized until Mrs. Truman's daughter, Margaret them. She arrived late Monday from London with her husband, Clifton wife's grave be covered with a slab Daniel, a former New York Times

poured in throughout the day. Presi- 1945-Jan. 20, 1953. ient Reagan said Mrs. Truman "lived a long, full life serving her husband, her family and her country with dignity. She was a devoted wife, a loving mother and a gracious, unassuming first lady. "Bess Truman embodies the basic decency of America," the president

Former President Jimmy Carter who visited Mrs. Truman in Independence two years ago, called her death a great loss to the nation. "We will miss the quiet dignity with which she devoted herself to her country, to her husband and to her family." Carter said. "Mrs. Truman has served our country graciously and with courage, and we will long honor the memory of our beloved first lady from Missouri."

1.ADY BIRD JOHNSON, wife of the late President Lyndon B. Johngreat respect for her unflagging devotion to her husband and her se vice to the country and in high and affectionate personal regard. Betty Ford, wife of the 38th president, Gerald R. Ford, echoed the

"Bess Truman was a lady of great individuality who set a wonderfu example as our first lady. I admired her tremendously." Mrs. Ford said. Mrs. Truman, called "the most

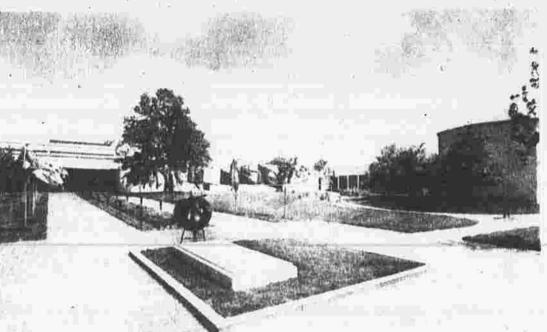
INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — by the late president, had lived Former first lady Bess Truman, longer than any previous first lady. reelined courtyard of the Harry S. shared through 53 years of

> AS STIPULATED in her husband's will, Mrs. Truman will be buried at the Truman Library, The funeral home spokesman said

for the funeral to begin at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Independence Episcopal Church, followed by similar to his that has, in addition to her name and other pertinent facts, the inscription: "First Lady, the



MARGARET TRUMAN DANIEL ARRIVES



TOMBSTONE OF PRESIDENT HARRY TRUMAN LIES IN LIBRARY COURTYARD

One justice favors flag law reversal

munists of an American flag- court's decision, Kernodle was Supreme Court justice in favor of striking down the law that prohibits the desecration of Old Glory.

Justice William Brennan, a staunch free-speech defender, U.S. flag to express a political state- cluding its first month of the new

casting contempt upon any flag of the United States by publicly mutilating, defacing, defining, burning and temptation and tem ning and trampling upon it."

Brennan made his views known in

dissent from his colleagues' decision to-reject an appeal by Teresa Kime and Donald Bonwell, who prison for setting fire to an American flag during a protest in Greensboro, N.C., in March 1980. Ms. Kime and Bonwell burned the flag as part of a Revolutionary Communist Party protest, which was Co. says too much vanila flavoring staged in part to advertise an up- was added to a batch of its Chips

also to protest the prosecution of a Brennan, agreeing with the protesters' attorneys, concluded the aw violated the protesters' rights to

stated, "one may freely burn, nutilate, or otherwise abuse a flag brand, but the effects were less for any reason in the world, except for the purpose of stating a coneight stores in the small central his censorship goes to the heart of what the First Amendment dation of the Health Department

However, Brennan was unable to convince the three other justices t was the third time the high court Attorney John Kernodle, (federal) Food and Drug Adsaid once he gets a copy of the court tainted samples," said Health action, his two clients will go to Department spokeswoman Janet

Although disappointed by the

rotects even the right to burn a The court's action Monday, con In an eight-page explanation,
Brennan said he thinks the court
should declare unconstitutional the
law that prohibits "knowingly
settled by the court of the government's attorneys, who
argued Congress has a right to
protect the flag from "public acts of

Too much

minstration to conduct tests or

left at least three people sick in

The most serious case was an un-

Among those donating money to

Ann Seggerman of Fairfield.

cluding Weicker. Capecelatro's letter said con-DiFazio's campaign was NCPAC tributions were needed to help elect

"I think he somehow gave way to the romantic and seductive wiles of Lew Rome. Lew Rome took him by the hand, took him up to the mountain, over the valley showed him the promised land and said this is yours,"

Lieutenant governor hopefuls swap barbs

"And he said this is mine. Suddenly with that declaration he dealt a death blow to his good friend, Dick Bozzuto," Fauliso said, referring to former Senate GOP mination to Rome.

AFTER SAYING he would not step aside or run as

ieutenant governor, Labriola abandoned his guber-

natorial campaign and accepted the second spot on a

ticket headed by Rome during the GOP state convention

"I frankly believe that my opponent's credibility is at drop out of the GOP gubernatorial race to become
Rome's running mate while Labriola hit hardest on
Labriola of serving as the GOP "hatchet man" in

LABRIOLA, A freshman senator from Naugatuck, said there was "foot dragging" by O'Neill's administration and other officials in bringing former Transporta-tion Commissioner Arthur B. Powers to trial. After the debate, Labriola said O'Neill was not pushing judicial officials to move forward with Powers' trial on corruption charges because the governor doesn't want to make waves because it's before an

capable of fulfilling the duties of governor to include Gov. Ella Grasso resigned because of cancer. overnor with more to do. "We shouldn't wonder what

does he (a lieutenant governor) do but what can he do,"

The two candidates traded charges about each other's work in the Senate, where Fauliso served before becoming lieutenant governor and assuming the duties ding officer of the upper legislative chamber. Labriola attacked Fauliso's votes on a number of issues, including votes for the 2 percent tax on oil com-

Fauliso countered that Labriola, while running for Fauliso, who became lieutenant governor when the late governor, missed more than two-thirds of the roll call otes taken in the Senate one year and a large percen-

The debate, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Northwest Connecticut, was the only scheduled forum between Fauliso and Labriola. The Libertarian Party candidate for lieutenant governor, Charles Turnbull of ALSO, LABRIOLA made an obvious reference to Old Lyme, was in the audience but only presented a

Out-of-states lead DiFazio list of donors

the state's candidates for lieutenant governor have

focused on the same issues as their gubernatorial

Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso and Republican challenger

Gerald Labriola faced off Monday and attacked each

They disagreed on virtually every point raised during the debate with Fauliso praising Democratic Gov.

William O'Neill and Labriola labeling O'Neill's 21

Much of the same has been said in three gubernatorial

debates between O'Neill and Republican challenger

Lewis B. Rome, but the exchange was more spirited between the candidates for lieutenant governor who

Fauliso centered his attack on Labriola's decision to

wasted no time trading jabs at each other

counterparts, but with more partisan enthusiasm.

other's qualifications and records.

months in office a failure.

vative Lucien P. DiFazio is of \$1,000 from Richard A. Viguerie, challenging incumbent Republican said to be a wizard of using direct Sen. Lowell Weicker with a cam-mail political fundraising, and \$1,000 paign funded twoto-one by out-of- each from Harry Seggerman and

some of the big names of the expected the campaign to raise national New Right movement. DiFazio was chosen by a group of conservatives backed by the the campaign, said the \$25,617 in National Conservative Political to receipts reported last week did not run for the Senate after Prescott include money coming in from fun-Bush Jr. of Greenwich dropped his draising letters mailed later than

reported receipts of \$25,617 as of GOP State Chairman Ralph E. Sept. 30 and disbursements of \$26,- Capecelatro requesting donations 248 with a cash on hand deficit of for a pitch for GOP candidates, in-

A report on file Monday at the secretary of the state's office listed who helped organize the Consermore than 30 outof-state donations vative Party and was involved in and about 15 donations from within discussions that led to DiFazio's Connecticutto DiFazio, a selection as the party's Senate

The detailed listing of contributors showed the third party candidate had received money from more than \$200,000.

challenge to Weicker for the GOP the campaign had hoped. Also, DiFazio criticized a letter

founder John "Terry" Dolan, who Weicker and other Republicans or was listed as having made two \$1,000 "else, big-spending liberals" would contributions to DiFazio's cam"rule your life" for the next four or



Autumn patterns

Afternoon sunlight picks out a tree by the side of a quiet pool. The leaves have turned and winter is evident in the recent cold

Bond reducted for three bank robbery try suspects

HARTFORD (UPI) - U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan has reduced bond for three of five New York men surprised and arrested by police Sunday when they attempted to crack the vault to the Far-

mington Savings Bank.
Authorities remained tight lipped Monday about how they were able to thwart the robbers who surrended after a four-hour standoff with police and FBI agents who were apparently tipped to the plan. No one was injured.

The FBI said additional arrests were expected. The suspects were arraigned Sunday on federal larceny and conspiracy charges and three of them returned to court Monday to ask for a reduction in Eagan slashed the bail requirement from \$100,000 to \$60,000 for William Bender, 41, a Bronx precious

metals dealer; from \$150,000 to \$75,000 for William

Spainhower, 42, an unemployed New York cab The two others arrested, Joseph A. Valentino, 63, of Buffalo, an unemployed welder, and Joseph

J. strawsacker, 27, a New York sewer worker; and from \$200,000 to \$100,000 for Richard D.

In offering a character reference, Bergenn said

his client and others have been trying to set up a factory in upstate New York to help disabled people

manufacture burglar alarms. U.S. Attorney Richard N. Palmer, who opposed the bail reduction, agreed. He said Bender "has a fair amount of expertise in the area of burglar alarms. There were rather sophisticated alarm bypass devices found in the bank."

Monday. All are being held at the federal prison in

Lawyers for three suspects said they carried no

The case is "not as dramatic or as dangerous as

During the four-hour standoff the men had

warned police they had "explosives." But attorney

Richard Cramer said the "explosives" turned out

to be oxygen tanks which the wouldbe robbers

"It was not meant to be a threat," Cramer said.

feared would explode if police began shooting.

the government would have it," said Public

Defender James Bergenn, representing Bender.

weapons during the aborted heist and steep bail

requirements were unnecessary.

Rome: State schools need more proficiency testing HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican school-aid formula to correct the His plan called for proficiency gubernatorial candidate Lewis disparity in education in towns and testing in the basic skills to begin in

Rome has called for more proficien- cities. cy testing in Connecticut schools to find students who need more help in the past five years on a program requires proficiency testing only in reading, writing and arithmetic. At a news conference Monday, Rome said the state's attempt to ple of "the politics as usual" of his required to take remedial classes equalize education in rich and poor towns, is a failure and doesn't reach problem students early enough to make a difference.

"I have a right to be angry on this issue," Rome said. "We've left some kids behind. We're dragging our heels. There are states leading the way and leaving us in the dust."

"If you can't read, write or do

could go back and redesign it, but no safety net for the average student earmarked for remedial education we can't go backwards," Rome who has trouble with reading, only he said, At issue is the way Connecticut Romesaid proficiency test scores following year would be

plex Guaranteed Tax Base, or GTB, tunities in Connecticut.

that clearly doesn't work," said the 9th grade. Rome, who called the GTB an exam-Democratic opponent, Gov. William Rome said he would abolish the GTB eventually and said the first

step would be legislation to writing and mathematics

writing or mathemetics." pays for public education. Under were the best way to show progress "rewarded" and those with poor

"We have spent a billion dollars in grades 5, 7, 9 and 11. The state now

Students failing the tests would be until their scores improved suf-

tract," Rome said. "When you have identification (of problems) early, guarantee each student a legal right the cost of remediation is less." to demand competency in reading. Rome said initial funding for early testing and remedial programs "We guarantee every child with a would come from reshuffling part of learning disability receives special next year's \$78.2-million GTB math, you can't hold a job. I wish I instruction," he said. "But there is budget request. The money would be

Towns showing improvement the court order the state adopted a com- made in equalizing education oppor- records would be given more help by teams of state education experts.

Kennedy and Mondale last campaigned together in the fall of 1980 after Kennedy lost a bitterly fought contest for the Democratic presidential nomination and went on LIA COSTA TAKES FIRST STEP OUTSIDE ISOLATION ROOM mother, Claudia; Dr. Lawrence Sindell give her a hand Rare bone-marrow transplant

9month-old Brazilian girl who spent Buckley and Lawrence J. Sindel 8, medical center officials said. more than half her life isolated in a contains the precursors of what SCID is the same disease afflic plastic germ-free room will re-enter eventually become germ-fighting ting a boy in Houston. The boy, the world of taste and touch because antibodies and white blood cells. known only as David, has lived in a of a rare bone-marrow transplant. Lia now is able to leave her germ- plastic bubble since he was born from her brother, doctors say. Lia Costa's ailment, severe com- home later this week. bined immunodeficiency disease. Without the operation, Lia's work but rarely occur because the was only slightly less rare than its mother Claudia said the girl would odds are three to one against a cure, accomplished by transplanting have had to remain in a germ-free brother or sister having matching

her 7-year-old brother, a Duke spokeswoman said Monday defect in which the body lacks germ- marrow takes a long time to adjust "Two or three times that many died fighting cells to battle infection. to a new body, Lia, who had the because they didn't have a bone-The marrow transplanted into the operation in May, was unable to marrow donor.

free room and is expected to go Sept. 21, 1971.

frees baby from bubble room

into Lia's body bone marrow from environment cut off from the world. bone marrow, said Ms. Buckley. In University Medical Center normal, and that took me a while;" SCID patients, Ms. Buckley said she The disease surfaced when Lia hard time believing the opposite was 31/2 months old and did not that she's almost normal again. It children with this disease in the recover from her first infection, the scares me a little, to think of taking United States who have been corspokeswoman said. Brazilian doc- her to an airport and back home." ors diagnosed the disease, a genetic Because transplanted bone healthy lives," Ms. Buckley said.

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) - A Sao Paulo girl by Drs. Rebecca leave her germ-free home until Oct.

Bone-marrow transplants usually "First I had to believe Lia was not 17 years of treating more than 20 Mrs. Costa said. "Now I'm having a had never before found a match.

rected and are living normal

Kennedy, Mondale unite in attack on Reaganomics

BOSTON (UPI) - Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, seemingly an odd couple, are pushing aside their presidential rivalry in a joint attack on Reaganomics and the New Right. In six appearances with Kennedy Monday, Mondale urged voters to re-elect Kennedy to a fifth Senate term, and Kennedy praised Mondale for his commitment to an equitable economic policy and a nuclear freeze. The two potential presidential opponents, carr paigning together for the first time in two years, blasted Reagan's economic, social and military policles and

jokingly chided each other. "I know why you're here, but you're probably wondering why I'm here," Mondale told a crowd of 1,000 Kennedy supporters at a Women's Rally once the band stopped playing, "Happy Days Are Here Again."
"Ted Kennedy is a great senator, and I want to keep him in the U.S. Senate," Mondale said, laughing.
Referring to a comment by former President Richard Nixon that Kennedy could make it to the White House if he lost some weight, Mondale handed the smiling

senator a giant gift certificate for a hot fudge sundae Kennedy kidded Mondale right back. 'I understand he's been looking for some new place to live." he said. "We could find one (a home) in Massachusetts if he's willing to sign a 20-year lease.'

the road in support of former President Jimmy Carter Jokes aside, Mondale noted Kennedy has been singled out for defeat by the New Right and called for "the largest margin of victory yet" to send a message to

these groups "trying to drive the nation in a dangerous

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into his pocket to make up the

You can help make a small

you pay your carrier

Probe finds no illegal dumping

WATERBURY (UPI) - Samples state would show the same thing," ble health hazard. It failed to get a taken from the Environmental he said. "Waste Removal Inc., site have The state began its investigation O'Brien, but the company agreed to shown little evidence of illegal dum- last week after former EWT to follow all federal and state laws ping of hazardous chemicals as workers alleged the company il- and regulations in handling hazar-

holes in the concrete floor of a EWT- and the city's sewer system. owned warehouse built over ane Investigators did find a sludge pile and challenged the city's right to try alleged toxic waste burial site. Test contaminated with highly toxic and shut down the plant. results have "turned up nothing very unusual," Stephen W. Material with more than 50 parts of District PCBs. O'Brien has asked both sides to submit briefs by Oct. 26 on the issue Hitchcock, the hazardous waste

Department of Environmental of 57 parts per million.

research

several employees alleged. legally dumped hazardous waste in dous wastes.

Investigators drilled about 15 the ground, the Naugatuck River, Company officials claim they

Among the five samples taken from management director for the state the pile, one showed contamination an hour-long private meeting Protection, said only oil or oil-based The city took the company to Superior Court Monday trying to

between attorneys for the city and "I think any old factory in the close the treatment plant as a possi-

> drugs developed at the Ivy League school. The New York-based pharmaceutical company will give Yale \$600,000 annually for the next five years in return for rights to cancer drugs developed by 10 participating faculty members at the Yale School of

It's Yale's second venture into corporate-sponsore

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale University has signed a

Bristol-Meyers Co. rights to license and sell any cance

"DUBS" Sorry for everything ... care about you and need your love. Please remember the great times we had and reconsider, miss you so



for U.S.

in Iran

WASHINGTON - While the

Reagan administration has been

preoccupied with Lebanon, it has

been virtually ignoring a far more

important problem a few hundred

miles to the east: the Iran-Iraq war.

Lebanon has little strategic im-

portance to the United States. Iran,

on the other hand, is vital to our in-

terests. It has always served as a

roadblock to Soviet expansion

toward the Persian Gulf oilfields on

But the exigencies of war have en-

dangered Iran's status as a buffer

state. In his hour of need, Ayatollah

Khomeini has turned to the Soviet

bloc for replenishment of his war

For their part, the crafty cynics in

the Kremlin are perfectly willing to

play both ends against the middle.

furnishing arms to both Iran and

Iraq. Continuing chaos in the Middle

East serves Russia's purposes as

effectively as a victory for one side

which the Western World depends.

Reagan's demonstrating a lot of chutzpah

WASHINGTON - When President Reagan concluded his televised seminar on how the country got into its current economic mess, to nobody's surprise he ended with the words on which the White House's political strategists are pinning all their hopes this fall.

The nation is on the road to ecovery and prosperity, the President said, and "we can do it my fellow-Americans, by staying the course."

Anyone who has heard any Republican speechmaker in this off-year election campaign, from Reagan himself on down, or has been exposed to the drumbeat of GOP television commercials, is all too familiar with that expres-

Judging from those ads (on which the GOP is spending millions), just about every man and woman in the street, when confronted by an interviewer's nicrophone these days, says the ountry should "stay the course ndertaken by Ronald Reagan.

The carefully crafted phrase is deft distillation of polling data w Richard Wirthlin that coninces the White House that, as Wirthlin puts it, a "patience factor" is present that can cut Republican losses on Nov. 2.

Sliding along

Few tasks are more important Republican Lewis B. Rome at

for Connecticut's next governor least recognizes that the state's

than policies that will foster a existing tax structure may need

But that task has to be ac- suggests ways of reducing taxes,

complished while, simultaneous- ending the tax on dividends and

ly, something is done about huge small business. But wouldn't

state deficits and a host of un- this lead to an even larger

met social needs. The next deficit, unless some other form

governor has to make tough of tax revenue is found? Ap-

But an unwillingness to make is a believer in "supply side

such choices is evident in inter- economics." He appears to think

views with the two gubernatorial that when these taxes on

candidates published in the business are removed, "more

current issue of the newsletter jobs will be created and these

Instead, the candidates offer sent administration is imposing

rhetoric, and indicate that. In other words, he appears to

whoever wins on Nov. 2, things be saying, the larger number of

will continue pretty much as workers on the payrolls, the

Listen to Democratic Gov. upon without taxing small

Connecticut Business and In- come tax? Never! says Rome.

dustry Association how he would So how, then? He doesn't say.

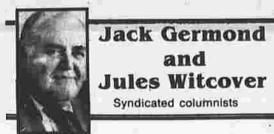
deal with a possible \$176-million Elsewhere in the interview.

bland promises and empty on our industry."

An editorial

thriving economy

Industries Association.



THE GOP polling professes to find that, although the President's popularity may have dipped and his economic recovery policies are not embraced with any enthusiasm, people are willing to give Reagan more time. Part of that willingness stems from his peronally likable style, and part from voters' inability to see any cohesive Democratic alter-

'stay the course' theme, also being sounded by Republicans on the campaign trail across the country, is that the only alternative is to "go back to the old way" - meaning the liberal spending policies of the Democrats born in New Deal days. If the Democrats had been able to come up with an affir-

overhauling; but he only

parently not. Rome, like O'Neill,

curbing the drain which the pre-

more revenue the state can draw

mative approach of their own, the plea to "stay the course" would have much less appeal. To nurture the "patience fac-

Syndicated columnists

tor," Reagan in his televised speech emphasized the progress made in reducing inflation, interest rates, the growth rate in government spending and his record tax cut (with only passing mention of the subsequent tax hike). Presumably on the theory that four out of five ain't bad, he laid these figures up against the one statistic that threatens to hurt his party most on Nov. 2the post-Great Depression high of 10.1 percent unemployment.

Reagan sought to characterize the record joblessness as merely a "lagging indicator" amid all the other signs of inevitable recovery, and to counter Democratic charges that he sees the problem only in statistical

rather than human terms. It is in such moments, as when he told "Judith" - who had written to him from Selma, Ala., about the unemployed's need to talk to him - that "I hear you," that he uses his old dramatic skills to maximum advantage. (It was later reported that "Judith" was

BUT BEHIND the slick perormance was a considerable exercise in chutzpah. It took a large dose of it to criticize all the "slogans and political jargon" in the running debate on the economy - and to deplore those who are "playing politics as usual" in a speech so clearly designed to shore up his party's chances in the elections now only three weeks away.

Indeed, the two major televi sion networks that granted the President free prime time for this "non-partisan" speech - aired just as millions of Americans were settling before their television sets to watch the World Series - must know now they were taken to the cleaners.

It's hard to turn down a presi the people, but the nets at least could have made the GOP pay for what was its biggest and best campaign commercial of the

money it hardly knows how to spend it all this fall. In fact, it tried to buy the time before switching signals and labeling Danger the speech "non-partisan" - and

thus eligible for free time. In personally taking his "stay the course" pitch to the nation's television audience, Reagan in effect has accepted the view that the Nov. 2 elections will be, and should be, a referendum on his noticies Congressional elections often are decided on local personalities and circumstances, but this President's advisers evidently feel he is strong enough to take the risk of offering himself as the

THERE IS NO doubt that this off-year election is critical to President Reagan. If he loses his working majority of Republicans and Democratic boll weevils in the House, or his pure GOP control of the Senate, his program almost certainly will be derailed in the next two years.

His best chance is that the 'patience factor' is really out there in the country and that it will persuade voters to "stay the course" with him - despite the reality that the Reagan course now has one in 10 Americans standing idle by the wayside.

> or the other. And the longer the war goes on, the more likely it is that chaos will engulf the entire region THE WAR HAS taken a fearful toll in lives and material. Even conservative intelligence estimates place the number killed at 80,000, with an additional 20,000 wounded and 45,000 taken prisoner. (The ratio of killed to wounded, the reverse of most wars, reflects the ferocity of the conflict and the primitive quali-

ty of the medical care.) In addition, a vast amount military hardware has been destroyed. Both countries are increasingly relying on the Soviet bloc

When the war began two year ago, 70 percent of Iraq's equipment was Soviet-made. Last year, the Russians sent Iraq 400 T-55 tanks from Poland and 250 T-72s. Intelligence sources told my associate Dale Van Atta there are 8.000 Soviet advisers in Iraq.

Meanwhile, there have been reports of anywhere from 50 to 200 North Koreans attached to the Iranian armed forces on the Iraqi front, The Russians have encouraged both personnel carriers, air defense systems, 130-millimeter guns and

THE SOVIETS have also expanded their own influence in Tehran by providing military and intelligence advisers and by bolstering the Iranian communist party, Tudeh. When Khomeini finaly passes from the scene, the Russians clearly intend to occupy positions of strength for the turmoil that seems sure to follow.

Israel is supplying some backdoor military aid to Iran - a shrewd move to cultivate close ties with the likely successor to Khomeini. Just as the United States has been beholden to Israel for most of its intelligence information out of postbegging to Israel for introductions to some new post-Khomeini military

ficially neutral in the Iran-Iraq war,

comfortably ahead," Gejdenson

the other guy whose name begins said Guglielmo, who added he had Guglielmo said he was "nothing

ly troubled by high unemployment the challenger to point up the differences. As expected, both candidates have Geidenson, a dairy farmer's son Congressman Sam Gejdenson is a focused their campaigns on Electric from rural Bozrah, shrugged off the man in a hurry — a staccato voice on the end of a telephone line whose, sion of General Dynamics Corp., National Republican Committee" "Got what-cha need? Bye," is pune which provides jobs for about 19,000 and said he was proud of his work on tuated by a dial tone ending the con- workers making it by far the the Interior and Foreign Affairs

versation.

The Democratic incumbent is then off and running to keep his seat in the sprawling 2nd District in a region's biggest employer.

A running fued broke out two years ago between the Navy and in the sprawling 2nd District in a region's biggest employer.

Committees.

He has been active on such issues as human rights, wilderness preservation and nuclear waste, a growing

EB for long-lead funding for three Gejdenson said the economy

Soviet dissidents" while avoiding Both candiates stressed the need Guglielmo said he won't back new job opportunities to the district

"Don Quixote efforts on behalf of

ding with concern over the rapidly escalating arms race.

my opponent and me," Gejdenson said.

Coventry Democrats give Prague brush-off

grilling by members of the Coventry Democratic Town Committee, 8th District state House of Representatives candidate Edith Prague is feeling "rejected." meeting — and they knew it — was to

In the wake of last Tuesday's

work toward a victory in November." said Mrs. Prague in a recent Herald interview. "I made the first move and they rejected

ituation," she said, understating the atmosphere at the meeting which was attended by roughly half of the 40 committee members.

At the meeting, committee nembers voiced their concerns over Mrs. Prague's alleged connections with the Coventry Taxpayers Association. They asked her directly if her lovalty lay with the CTA or with the Democratic party, and shot questions at her concerning her axes. The question and answer members who harbor a wide range period lasted for about half an hour. of political viewpoints. The CTA is a controversial vatchdog group usually expounding tight fiscal policies. Mrs. Prague major concern of committee expressed her frustration over those

Monday night authorized Town At-

Co. because of \$33,000 in back taxes

In addition to being behind

schedule in paying its bills, the com-

pany is not providing adequate ser-

the company owes the town.

Mrs. Prague said she had met her when she came to her house while Prague's Democratic foe in the doing door-to-door work on South Street and that Mrs. Carilli had in- know if she knew that." vited her in to chat. "I got in there, and believe me, I was happy to find someone who was

going to offer me some help and support," said Mrs. Prague. "At that THOMAS R. KUZDAL, a

former CTA officer was Mrs. Prague's campaign coordinator in Coventry up to the day of the "When Tom Kuzdal agreed to be

my coordinator in Coventry, I didn't know a soul in town," said Mrs. Prague. "I didn't know he was associated with CTA." According to Mrs. Carilli, individual CTA members worked for the Prague campaign, but the group didacy. She said such an endorsement would cause friction among

allegations of CTA connections in aligned herself with CTA. "The CTA has impacted heavily "I am not involved with Coven- on the way the town is run," said try's CTA group as such," she said. Myles. "The committee's concern is Democratic candidate," he said

Coventry Taxpayers Association. September primary race. "I don't

thought the town committee was a very pro-Walsh group and that over the loss of the primary.

'People don't lose and then are happy about losing, but I expected that if they were concerned about a Democratic candidate winning is upport the Democratic candidate," said Mrs. Prague. "I think they are very angry and don't know what to

only included Walsh supporters. "There was a hard core of peopl - Walsh supporters - who are dis-

do with their anger.

Walsh concurred, saying that the committee was never "the essential Coventry Democratic committe chairman Jack C. Myles said the Myles said the committee is now members was that Mrs. Prague had

Joyce Carilli helped me in the that they have a candidate who is "We would distribute her campaign primary, and she is going to help me closer to CTA than to the material if it was forwarded to us.

Gejdenson, Guglielmo temper their attacks

GUGLIELMO (LEFT) AND GEJDENSON. THE INCUMBENT'S AHEAD

Area towns

Bolton / Andover

WILLIMANTIC - The two 2nd type of campaign it has been to date. answered and Gejdenson said, "I hurt him in the campaign." However, the debate did give agree."

Gejdenson was his feisty and criticized Reagan's policies. animated self, while Guglielmo Gejdenson said Reagan policies presented the more relaxed image, forced him to vote against all releeven though at least 80 percent of vant proposals by that administrathe audience was for the incumbent. tion. There was an underlying At the outset, the two candidates criticism of Guglielmo, because he were low-key as they responded to supports Reagan.

The topics ranged from the have to along with everything the federal government's role in in- president does. I certainly wouldn't dustrial development in eastern go along with cuts in handicapped Connecticut to social security fun- programs.' ding. The crowd cheered loudly for Gejdenson, and the applause was Guglielmo then called Gejdenson an extreme legislator and climed he scattered for Guglielmo and was never goes for compromises but just

through the early going emphasized is record. He mentioned it when talking about both education and defense, as well as jobs in eastern Connecticut will be like in 10 years, didn't say that. "I am trying to get was sidestepped by Gejdenson in rid of Mr. Gejdenson," he yelled. Connecticut — the latter being the order to answer the allegations from Gejdenson received another round most important issuee in the cam-paign, according to the candidates. Guglielmo. "My opponent would have you believe that he's a Guglielmo jumped in. "If there's On education and his work in moderate," Gejdenson said. He said anything more basic in something restoring funding to the Coast the issue in Washington is not a com-Guard, he said. "I think on my promise with Reagan but a decision better be integrity," he said.

about 100 persons a chance to see At this point the intensity picked to 41 constituents saying he didn't the two contrasting styles of the up a bit however, when a question take the controversial tax break candidates, even if nothing new was was asked about cuts to handicapped funding. Guglielmo took Democrat U.S. Rep. Samuel the offensive after Gejdenson

that were prepared by members of doesn't understand the constitution, check and balances, that you don't

the moderates like me," Guglielmo

THE NEXT question, about what yelled out that Gejdenson's letter

But, in a departure from the way "If there was an answer (to the the campaign has been going, question) in there somewhere, Guglielmo did not attack at the out-Town Council launches suit had it out Monday in their first for- set, and Gejdenson appeared con- The intensity here diminished unmal debate, but except for one small tent at not provoking him. At one til one of the panelists asked moment the event was out of point, on a question dealing with Gejdenson whether his inconsistent character with the tooth-and-nail social security cuts, Guglielmo tax statements earlier this year has

Geidenson last April sent a letter about it and Gejdenson said he made a mistake and sent another 41 letters out clarifying the issue.

made partial use of the break. recent Department of Public Utility He took more than 90 percent of the maximum allowed by the bill. decision. In the decision, the department wrote that "the company is not paying bills as they are due, prime focus of attack on Geidenson. resulting in a potential discon-"My opponent has spent about \$70,000 making that the issue in the campaign and certainly it has not worked," Gejdenson said as the

Gejdenson started to say he had years that their water is filled with corrected his original mistake by rust which comes from an iron saying he said in the letter he had deposit located adjacent to the well. made use of the tax break only to To correct the problem, a \$50,000 cover his expenses as a congressman, but he was interrupted by

Residents of the Coventry Hills subdivision have complained for 10

capital improvements have been Republican Council member

the action which was discussed in to gamble that the council would ap

for Elm Water's back taxes

legal aciton agianst the Elm Water no comment on the council's deci-referred to the Fiance committee a The DPUC has requested that the Road Fire Sub-Station Committee state Attorney General's office ask for \$1,200. The money would be to "the appropriate court" to appoint a pay an architect, Robert H. Gantner receiver to run the company. John of Willimantic, to draw up plans for Wittensellner Sr., owner of Aqua the proposed sub-station. The com Pump of Stafford, has said he would mittee will discuss the matter revert to Koppelman once the during its Nov. 1 meeting.

moved on the matter at this par- directed Gantner to begin work on ticular time, Chairwoman Joan A. . the project until the money was in collect those back taxes." She did knew the risks before starting the not provide more details concerning project and that he had been willing

The company's owner, George M. was taken. torney Daniel K. Lamont to take Koppleman of West Hartford, had Also at the meeting, the council

> Roberta F. Koontz said the sub-When asked why the council had station committee shoull not have

Martin denies allegation he accepted money from a PAC

Democrat State Sen. Martin has implied that my not knowing the charge "extraneous." Michael Skelley's camp is Skelley's voting record on original source of those "When I took my PAC posicharging that his opponent liquor issues (he has in-funds detaches (me) from tion we made it quite clear for the 35th District seat, troduced legislation asking the influence of the that we would accept Republican Isham "Ham" for 24-hour and seven-day- organization," he said, money from Republican Martin, broke his own code a-week opening for He called Sederquest's organizations.' of ethics by accepting package stores) may be in-money from a group fluenced by money he

funded by political action accepted from a liquor Martin however, dis- Sederquest said, "What putes the allegation. we object to is him saying Edward Sederquest, one thing and doing manager, said Monday Martin, however, said Martin received \$200 from this morning he has never the Republican Senate Vic- ruled out taking money

tory Fund 1982, according from Republican to financial statements organizations. He said that had to be filed by all Sederquest "has a point," candidates Oct. 15. He said in that money from PACs this group is funded by has gone to him. But he PACs and lobbyists said the thrust of his Martin, from the outset reason for not taking direct of the campaign in the PAC money was to avoid spring, has refused any influence from specific in-PAC money. His stance is terests — and that it would

that he wants to be clean of be hard to trace the money any special interest in- he received back to the fluences if elected. Skelley original PAC. has accepted PAC money throughout his four-year Republican organization

tenure as a state senator, represents a fairly broad and this has been a vehicle perspective and even if it for attack by Martin. perspective and even if it did take funds from PACs,

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need "stay our course." Nothing

needs to be done about the



FRILLS SUCH AS TAKE-OFFS AND LANINGS ... ," Testing for loyalty

state deficit by 1983-84, O'Neill both candidates say they realize itself. replies: "These predictions deal education needs to be adapted begin for another nine months industries; they will expect I'm an American soldier who has ficulty remembering who played just how involved one can become. and that are based on current much from the new Board of just been captured by the Germans and what the final outcome was. If I economic conditions that are in Higher Education; they will do and brought to their camp, where paid more attention, this dream a state of flux. I believe the what it takes to establish a the dream always begins, as I see wouldn't be so exasperating. national economy will be im- hazardous waste dump in myself eating potato pancakes, proving over the next several Connecticut (but without saying sauerkraut, and apple sauce,

needs within the framework of dustries to relocate in Connecexpenditures will, I believe, things are good now and will get don't stir and the dream continues. keep our state budget in better if he is given four more Late one night I manage to knock years. Rome basically says he a guard unconscious, put on his un-In other words, like President will study all the major iform, and melt into the environ- or not, I'm not waiting to find out. I Reagan, O'Neill thinks things problems and figure out what to ment reaching the American lines wake up instantly, sitting in bed, in a are going to get better. We only do after he's seen the studies' by daybreak. Soon I'm confronted by three American soldiers whom I Neither candidate gives gladly welcome, expecting my threatened state deficit, for it businessmen - or anybody else, ordeal to be over. Immediately 1

me, as I stare down gunbarrels pointing my way. instructed to put up my hands, that Duke and his boyhood friends (reach for the sky), and in doing so actually took? In the Wizard of Oz, glance at my right arm, noticing the what made Dorothy's shoes so gray colored material of my sleeve. magical which would make them A wave of fear overwhelms me. impossible to find in any shoe store? Since my escape it's the first mo- Or, what was the name of Dorothy's ment that I realize I'm still wearing cute, (not my opinion), little dog? the German uniform. I nervously tell my story and

sense they don't think as highly of

not dealing with an appreciative who actually was more intelligent

It's World Series time. Any night only games I do watch are the World it's permitted to occur in order to William A. O'Neill. Asked by the business. But with a state in- now I'll again be reminded of that Series, and only for the pure excite- create a dramatic scene filled with fact in the form of a dream that ment. One doesn't have to be a intensity. It provides a better story develops into a nightmare. The diehard fan to enjoy them. I'm not we all enjoy. same dream returns every October, too concerned with who's winning or In contrast, everything in the like the visual splendor of Autumn even playing and this is my down-dream world is believable. The

The dream's setting: somewhere Last year I saw the World Series after being hurled into con-

The three soldiers want more proof of my American authenticity. months, and that the growth will what it takes); and they will do This bon appetit adventure alone They decide to have a question and provide the revenues our state what they can to encourage infrom my deep sleep, but it's not. My breathing or not. The toughest looking guy with the Brooklyn acrevenues, combined with continued strong controls on state

titut.

Many of O'Neill's responses, boiled down, come to saying that boiled down, come to saying that boiled down, come to saying that such a situation, so I

Series last year?" The same question every year, always the World Series one. They could have asked me a number of

questions that would have whisked me to the head of the class. For instance: Who is Betty Boop? Name the song Duke Ellington played that I'm puzzled by this reception. I'm represents a New York subway ride Allright I agree that one isn't so difficult, but if you're from Hamburg, reveal that I'm an American from Germany you'll never get it right. Toledo, Ohio. Their rifles pointing, Maybe, what was the name of

than most real people?

sweat pouring down the front of me with a fiscal year that will not more to the needs of high-tech with a fiscal year that will not more to the needs of high-tech in Germany during World War Two. Considering my fate in the dream, I feel it's only proper that the soldiers think more open mindedly before asking that famous baseball question. We're all specialists in remembering information on subjects we enjoy the most, and simply can't recall all that we see and hear.

I rewrote the ending to this annual predicament in hopes of releasing myself of its nightmarish bonds. The three American soldiers and I will switch roles. They will be captured, At this point I don't care whether escape, and will return to their lines wearing German uniforms. I'll confront them, (this time wearing the correct green colored outfit), and will want more proof also. I'll ask this question: "Beethoven wrote nine symphonies. Which is referred

> The tough looking guy from Brooklyn will reply: "What kind of question is that? Why don't you ask us who won the World Series last "Simple", I reply. "I'm asking

you about Beethoven for the same

reason you ask me about the World

Series year after year. I know the The dream ends, and I realize my question is just as foolish as theirs. We have reversed roles, yet nothing unchanged, clearly tell me that I'm Edgar Bergen's wooden dummy has really changed in regards to fairness, except that one major change will take place. If the dream I must state here that I've never Of course there's no one question follows this new direction, for once when compared to the (Persian) been an avid baseball fan. Like any that can determine an individual's one October morning, I'll wake up Gulf, which is the epicenter of world boy growing up, though, I played true nationality simply with a cor- calm, dry, and smiling.

as a practical matter the Reagan dministration won't tilt toward to as the 'Pastoral Symphony'?" Iran, both because of the residual bitterness over the American hostages and because it would out rage our moderate Arab friends like Jordan and Saudi Arabia, which are desperately afraid an Iranian victory would spread Khomeini's

> Yet there is no ignoring Iran's strategic position, which far transcends that of Iraq - to say nothing of Lebanon's. Dr. Joseph Churba, the farsighted director of the Center for International Security, says the Reagan administration has "misplaced the fecus of its Middle East policy on Beirut and the Palestinian issue," and explains: "The outcome there is marginal

Both candidates make jobs the key issue in campaign By Dennis C. Milewski and low wages.

United Press International

Though the United States is of-

rematch with Republican D. and cost overruns in construction problem in the 2nd District where Anthony Guglielmo, who has spent and delivery of the nation's first the state's three nuclear power the last 31/2 years asking people to giant nuclear missile-firing Trident plants, and a fourth under construc-Gejdenson, a former two-term The Navy and EB resolved the disstate lawmaker, bucked a national pute and the shipyard has completed mercial the 11th Trident would not

favorite for re-election among has four more on the drawing board, and would not recover until there is political insiders, but Guglielm, who built a profitable insurance business and served six years on Stafford's finance board, has waged the credit. But his opponent sees defense programs. "We don't need the MX missle or the B-1 bomber." Sam claims he did for EB is just Guglielmo agreed it was difficult feisty campaign. cheerleading," Guglielmo said. to balance the needs of a district so the painted Gejdenson as a big heavily dependent on defense spenahead. I shouldn't say that, make it spender who flits about making

private poll showed him "within challenger said. "I was a complete fluential Armed Services Com-novice in 1980. I ran against a mittee, which includes the sea large part of the difference between professional politician. At times it power subcomittee. was disheartening, but I'm no longer

submarine, the USS Ohio. Republican tide led by Ronald a second Trident, the USS Michigan, be built. It's in the budget in black Reagan in 1980 to post a lopsided and begun work on seven others. and white, and that's all I'm going to victory over then unknown "Tony" Contracts have also been awarded to say on that," Gejdenson said. The 34-year-old Gejdenson is a other subs and the Navy indicated it "not only sputtering, but in a slide,"

But Guglielmo, 42, claimed a the gut issue of unemployment. striking distance" among voters in down on charges made in a series of and urged businessmen to take adthe 60-town district which stretches across eastern Connecticut.

hard-hitting television commervantage of new legislation to ease cials, including a claim Gejdenson the export of goods abroad. "They know who I am now," the passed up a chance to join the in-

"Sure, the ads are aggressive," District, which has been traditional- mittee. "We have an obligation as whining."

tion, are located.

Gejdenson claims a large part of a balanced budget and cuts in

for state and federal efforts to bring fluential Armed Services Com- think I can do a better job. That's a

already begun lobbying in fancy" but prepared to work hard to Jobs are a big concern in the 2nd Washington for a seat on the com- stop the "handwringing and

Braniff officials said the proposed joint venture was

"You should think of this as two separate operations

the first step toward a reorganization but "not a

marketing the same product," Shimp said.

Monday's announcement concluded four weeks of

Braniff tried to find a new partner.

reorganization itself.

them back to Braniff for eight years. Braniff then will

Chrysler seems likely

message even if Chrysler didn't get it."

Thomas Miner, Chrysler vice presi-

"There is simply no more money

allowances included in the unpopular

Workers were angered that the pact

A walkout would be "ruinous" to the

pressure on the company without a strike. It looks inevitable now," said DETROIT - United Auto Workers Larry Leach, president of the 3,300 President Douglas Fraser says he will member Local 1264 in Sterling Heights,

was reached Sept. 16.

not resubmit a rejected contract to Mich. Chrysler Corp. workers and one union leader said a strike was inevitable. The UAW's top leadership planned to meet today to draw up a recommenda- dent for industrial relations, said tion to present Thursday at a special "nothing has changed" financially for meeting of the 150-member Chrysler Chrysler since the original agreement

Chrysler and the UAW met Monday but the union broke it off after 20 minutes available to meet several demands made when the automaker said it could not by the union." Miner said after a 20-Fraser flatly ruled out the possibility

of resubmitting the old pact to workers, workers now earn an average of \$20,000 a who turned it down last week on a 70 per- year and restored cost-of-living

'The membership has spoken agreement would have given them raises learly," Fraser said. "Chrysler should of about \$20 a week by the end of its onehave thought about that before they year tenure. esponded this morning." The last strike against Chrysler came called for raises in base pay tied to in 1973 and the union has since granted Chrysler's future profits even though

the company three sets of concessions to cost-of-living allowances were restored. help it avoid bankruptcy. Analysts estimate a combined strike company, said Miner, But, he said, "it'd

The local leaders - who say pressure locals said a walkout is likely.

by Canadian and U.S. workers could cost be insanity to raise wages when you're he automaker about \$60 million a week. losing money. Chrysler has a 70-day inventory of is mounting for a strike - will decide U.S.-built cars and Merrill Lynch analyst what to do. Several at big Detroit-area Harvey Heinbach said a short strike would not cause too many problems.

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- Newscenter 23 - AFI Showcase 24) - T.V. Community College 25 - Reporter 41 33 - MOVIE: 'My Char

38 - M*A*S*H (57) - 3-2-1, Contac 6:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cincinnat - CBS News Barney Miller

Wild' A man flees civilization in the 1830's to live in the wilder 12 - Future Sport (22) (30) - NBC News (23) - MOVIE: 'The Great Bank (16) - Sports Look Hoax Bank executives try to rob their own bank and meet with hilarious results Ned Beatty, Burgess Maredith, Ri-20 - Soap (21) - Sports Tonight (22) - M'A'S'H (24) - Untamed World (25) - Chespirito Serie comica:

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when she decodes his appoint:

Jack deta involved in a citie. | 25| - El Derecho de Nacer Telenovela en la cual Maria Eleno del Hunco da a luz un hijo ilegico timo. Su padre al enterarse del esto decide deshacerse del nino paro 'Mama' Dolores, au negra criada, decide encargarse del bebe. Nadie conoce la historia hasta que Albertico se convierte en doctor y se en vuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro. Socorro Avelar, Humberto Zurita. lar Humberto Zurita

(30) - Entertainment Tonight (21) - Prime News 7:30 P.M. - All In the Family - You Asked For It young gambler is determined to take the crown away from the - Benny Hill Show ieen, Edward G. Robinson, Karl Maiden, 1965.

(14) - MOVIE: Legend of the 24 - Nature The Flight of the Condor. The South American wilderness is presented as a (1) - Independent Network symbiotic relationship among landscape, climate and cree tures in the Andes (60 min.)

33 – MOVIE: Body and Soul A boxing champ gets mixed up noxing champ gets mixed up Robbery A pair of con men pull

Himalayas, the highest peaks in the world (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] Captioned] Congressional Leadership Debates (3) (6) - Bring 'Em Back Alive 8:30 P.M. 5 - Carol Burnett and Friends

(B) (40) - Happy Days Two legendary television mome help the Cunninghams and Fonzie. (25) - E) Show do Iris Chacon (11) - Metropolitan Report (B) (40) - Happy Days Two le-9 - MOVIE: "How to Steal a a private detective to steal a small statue regarded as a great piece of art. Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole, Hugh Grifthurn, Peter O'Toole, Hugh Grifthurn,

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movines

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Friends' A beautiful, but frustrated, housewife tearns more
than she cares to know about

crew races with the Soviets to find a piece of film from a Russian satellite. Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Patrick McGoohan, 1988 21 - Sports Tonight 9:30 P.M.

(3) - Sto 5 Judy poses as a man to get her old job back.

(4) - Moves. 22 30 - World Series Game chotic tattoo expert kidneps a model and makes her the ulti-23 - MOVIE: 'Cincinnati Kid' A (25) - Vanessa 10:00 P.M.

(5) - News

- Starsky and Hutch 6 - Benny Hill Show 0 40 - Viewpoint - Racing 11) - Saturday Night Live 14) - On Location: Catch Rising Star's 10th Anniversar mysterious baron. (60 min.) at this famous New York club 20 - Night Gallery 21 - Crossfire

- M'A'S'H

(18) - Festival of Faith

20 - Twilight Zone

11:30 P.M.

3 - Hawaii Five-O

- Madame's Place

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

| 38 - MOVIE: Spellbound' A female psychiatrist helps an amnesia victim who is accused of murder. Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Pack. 1945.

| 57 - Nova The Fragile Mountain. This documentary presents the problems of the Himalayas, the highest peaks in the world. (60 min.) [Closed] 38 - Twilight Zone 12:00 A.M. - Perry Meson (12) - NCAA Football: Oklahoma (20 - MOVIE: 'April Love' Remake of 'Scudda-Hool Scudda- News Hayl' with music added. Pat (22) (30 - NBC News Overnight 10:30 P.M.

> (21) - News 20 - Alfred Hitchcock (23) - MOVIE: 'Ordinary People' (24) - Business Report - Independent Network 10:45 P.M. 33 - MOVIE: 'Sleeping Dogs' A

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Dorsey & Orchestras, Janet Blair. 1947 3 6 8 30 40 - News 1) - Entertainment Tonight (12) - ESPN Sports Center (16) - Hot Spots Tonight's pro

1:00 A.M.

9 - Religious Programming

(14) - MOVIE: 'Le Cege Aux Folles' A young man brings his fiancee's parents home to meet

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(21) - Mike Douglas People Now

(22) - Entertainment Tonight

1:30 A.M.

- Certer Country

- Hogan's Heroes

- Courage to Care

(11) - Independent Networ

2:00 A.M.

(5) - MOVIE: Big Foot: Men or Beast? This story examines the legend of the manlike creature which inhebits the forest of the Pacific Northwest. 1975

9 - Joe Franklin Show
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shall stubbornly tries to hold on New Orleans gentleman, a to the past in defiance of community leaders. Richard Widness and a portrayed, former slave runner and a beau-tiful aristograt is portrayed. Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo, Sidney Poitier, 1957. (21) - Sports Update 12:30 A.M. - Mission Impossible) - Star Trok

(23 - MOVIE: Confessions of a Window Cleaner' A healthy Bri-tish lad does more than clean windows, especially when he's invited inside by willing young women. Robin Askwith, An-- NHL Hockey: Vanco New York Islanders 21 - Moneyline Update (33 - MOVIE: 'Body and Soul' A - Medeme's Place 30 - Late Night with David

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to play his highest card in the suit. Hence, when West opens

the ace of diamonds against

South's normal three no-trump contract, East will follow with the five spot.

South will want West to

continue the suit and should false-card with his eight.

This eight-spot play will give West a problem.

West will not have seen

the queen, four or deuce. He will be sure that South holds

the queen. He won't know about the four and deuce.

king. In that case South will make four no-trump. If West is clairvoyant

enough to read South's slight

attempt to bamboozle him

and probably shift to a heart. South will run off

three hearts and five clubs

and eventually lead a spade

his deuce of diamonds an

defensive conventions is that bridge, but it certainly isn't

eave South to reflect tha

West may hope that South

(16) - PBA Bowling 2:30 A.M. 6 - CBS News Nightwatch 23 - MOVIE: Candy A student 6 - MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: Face of Murder' A thirt middle of a crowded party Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James 1971

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[22] - Gunsmoke

3:00 A.M.

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3:30 A.M.

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scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

ple you have helped in the past

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Dealings that you now have with large organizations or

groups should work out as you hope. Be optimistic regarding

your involvements. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your chances for success will

be greater today if you deal

directly with the people who can make on-the-spot deci-sions. Go right to the top. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

with someone you're lond of. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Give expression to your do-it-

yourself skills if there are little things which require fixing around the house today. The

results will please you.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Good things could begin to happen now through your social contacts. Keep on the best of

ence. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your

financial aspects look extreme-ly promising, both today and tomorrow. Zero-in on situa-

tions which can increase your income or holdings.

The elections are coming.

year's posters with nice, fresh ones to last till next

Normally you like to have a partner in most of your involvenents, but this coming year you will function best when you operate independently. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) sadership qualities and sales skills are accentuated. Do something about turning your bright ideas into dollar signs. What lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birth-day? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each 10019. Be sure to specify birth

> Anthony Grasso, 26, of Brooklyn to be compensated for his dismissal,

It was the first time the commission has given an award to a white worker who alleged both color and national origin discrimination, officials said. Officials of Lutheran Medical Center, the target of Grasso's 1977 complaint,

have the ability to take the ide as of others and use them to your advantage. Don't forget to Grasso had been passed over a number of times for promotion to full-time begin decertification process give them credit. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) promotion to full-time Your chances for achieving important goals are very goo hospital said he was not both today and tomorrow. Aim promoted because he was for objectives that count for not bilingual but the comsomething.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your actions will win you the mission said bilingual respect of associates today Once you make a commitment a skills requirement.

was dismissed because he no prospect of a speedy settlement. Strikers planned a was away from his post mass rally outside the Statehouse at noon. twice within a week.

instance, Grasso's absence constituted a "lifethreatening" offense, But after six days of hearings before Ad-

and North Providence. offer last spring. The petitions were filed with the National Labor "I have cajoled the participants; I have attempted to The hospital said Grasso Relations Board regional office in Boston. Under appeal to their collective common sense; I have used a \$5.40-an-hour, part- federal law, eligibility to vote in a decertification elec- every ounce of persuasive power I possess but to no time security guard at the tion changes after the first anniversary of a strike. avail," Garrahy said. Brooklyn facility from The walkout - the longest running major industrial June 1974 to July 1977 — strike in the nation — entered its second year today with

Halloween visits banned

and by other cases of contamination, selectmen voted Monday to ban trick or treating on Halloween. "There's a kind of sick situation right now. It is the atministrative Law Judge mosphere around the world," said board Chairman Ber-William Kirchgaessner in nard J. Wielock. "It is sad." January and February, it The banning of house-to-house visiting on Halloween in the south central Massachusetts town comes in the

Another charge against Grasso was less serious neighboring Spencer.
But the Nabisco Co. announced Monday that the than complaints against cookie case was simply an overdose of vanilla in the several Hispanic workers batch. The New Jersey based company said the cookies with far worse work posed no real danger to the local man who complained of a burning sensation when he ate Chips Ahoy brand

on the sale of pipeline equipment slightly beyond what other adhas "hurt some of our companies at ministration officials were willing The issue of how the sanctions by "unfair" competition. Caterhome" and promised to try to help to say about the possible outcome of the firm hit hardest, Illinois-based "ongoing discussions" with the tion posed to Reagan from a GOP directly blamed the layoffs that allies, some of whom have defied gathering in Joliet, Ill., one of 22 preceded the strike to an inability to solutions to the highest unemploythe embargo by shipping equipment such events around the country par-sell to the Soviets.

who opposed the sanctions - is run- executives to determine how they

Braniff planes may fly again by spring

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST AIRLINES

it was misplaced either."

before joining Braniff and gave high marks to the West

Reagan sets rules on lifting sanctions

One former Braniff pilot said Monday he was excited Hauan trained with PSA, which employs 4,000 people,

against the Soviet Union and set con- pean allies failed to produce agree- Soviets. A strike by the United Auto troubles.

aimed at exerting pressure on the Soviets, he said.

en.ployees.
The full impact of Caterpillar

ditions under which they could be ment on a unified set of sanctions Workers idled another 13,000

Reagan apologized for unemploy- The unilateral action was taken workers after Reagan halted sales want to point out these sanctions are ment caused by his sanctions only after negotiations with Euro- of pipeline-laying equipment to the not the sole reason for Caterpillar's question from Tallahassee, Fla. a victim of "unfair" foreign com-Rollins, the White House political petition and pledged top officials of adviser, offer McNeil's question. political broadcast Monday evening. "If we can get a better set of double-barreled troubles have been the Commerce and Treasury "Listen," Reagan said, "don't we restrictions other than those sanc- felt in Peoria, where House departments, along with U.S. trade know who, what, the question (is)? tions," Reagan said, "we will lift Republican Leader Bob Michel - officials, will meet with company White House aides insisted the

questions were screened only to But he also acknowledged his ban His comment appeared to go ning for re-election. Reagan cam-might "equal things out." avoid duplication. Reagan again ran into trouble as he castigated Democrats for

BARNIFF INTERNATIONAL

Putnam said the new airline would operate under the

resentment running high in an area pipeline embargo as its major Caterpillar, the largest private "I'm sorry about what has with ease, but had difficulty near he visits this week, President response to repression in Poland. employer in Illinois, laid off 8,000 happened," Reagan said, "but I the end, when technical problems in-

Bernice Bede Osol

(57)

wins bias suit

White

Airways capped weeks of secret negotiations by signing

tentative contract with the nation's 14th largest

carrier. Pacific Southwest, in hopes its planes can fly

again by spring.

Braniff President Howard Putnam said Braniff and

PSA must resolve labor and financial problems before

Braniff planes are relaunched. PSA Chairman William

Shimp said it probably be next spring when the venture

Shimp said he expected the joint venture to become

The two airlines announced Monday they signed a

letter of intent during the weekend to begin a new air-

line using 25 to 30 of Braniff's 727-200s and employing

Putnam said Braniff's unions must be willing to give a

little if the deal with PSA is to become a reality. PSA

plans to hire flight crews, administrative personnel and

maintenance workers. No agreement has been reache

on whether Braniff executives will be hired by the new

said. "I've got all the faith in the world and I don't think

Reagan, during a closed-circuit Soviets, he said.

has "hurt some of our companies at ministration officials were willing

insisted his trade sanctions 'have

"I was ecstatic when I heard it," Merlin Hauan, 43. Coast carrier.

about 1,500 idled Braniff workers.

profitable in one year "or else we've made a mistake."

NEW YORK (UPI) - A white man denied promotions and fired from his hospital guard job although his Hispanic colleagues had worse work records - will receive more than \$6,000 in an unprecedented city discrimination ruling. The award, announced

mission on Human Rights, ended a five-year battle by

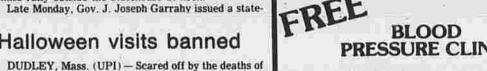
"It was a straight discrimination case," said commission attorney Alan Aviles. "The important thing was he was not

you will strive to keep it regard ess of existing conditions. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Undercurrents begin to stir now which could prove beneficial to you where your work or career is concerned. Watch for signals.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Today might be your chance to develop a better relationship

records, Aviles said. "For example, one of the chocolate ship cookies.

fired," said Aviles.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Replacement workers ment detailing his frustration over inability to settle the at Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. filed petitions to 1,600-worker walkout, and offered once again to create decertify the Machinists union on the eve of today's one- an impartial fact-finding and mediation panel to help ability was never posted as year anniversary strike at plants in North Kingstown resolve the bitter strike. The company rejected the



Lively welcome

Solomon Island warriors surround Queen The queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are in

Elizabeth's car at Lawsotoma Oval in the islands for a three-day visit.

Brown & Sharpe workers

the job. Another had a list but questioned whether it was legally enforceable. of about 20 misconduct Christina said if it proved not to be a legally banable Neither was activity, townspeople should follow it as an advisory

PRESSURE CLINIC seven Chicago-area people who took poisoned Tylenol Wed., October 20th Blood Pressure

complaint was unfounded. wake of a case of suspected contamination of cookies in

workers had been written up for being intoxicated on "It hurts me, it really does, to go to that extreme," said selectman Donald Christina who supported the ban,

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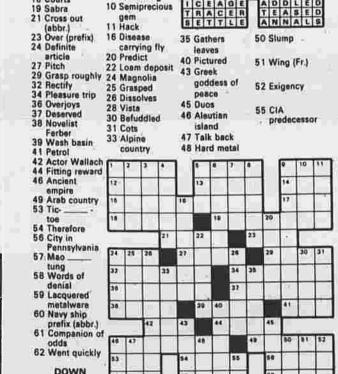
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Zinsser accuses Penny of being wishy-washy

Manchester, this morning accused

District includes Manchester, Zinsser claimed statements Penny made last week about the income in the conveyance tax

his Democratic opponent, Stephen income tax, but I can't say never," said Zinsser. T Penny of "changing his mind" on said Zinsser. "I'm still not clear Still, Zinsser said, Penny voted on its minimum responsibilities funds from other budgets to make where he stands. He seems to July 27 for the resolution opposing without an income tax, it would up for shortfalls in federal funding. Zinsser, at a news conference, change his mind. We should know an income tax. That resolution had have to be considered. He has said The WEAP ran out of money before also charged that Penny had his where the candidate stands on all been amended in a satiric way by he does not consider that likely. the issues affecting the office he's the Democrats, to criticize the

> resolution. Penny has said he opposes board action on state issues sistent, because the board un- was quoted as saying he couldn't animously adopted a resolution the rule out a state income tax. Zinsserprevious year opposing an increase said that stand was different from

tax before an American Association The board didn't feel any PENNY HAS STRESSED his op- bout last month when he defended Zins of Retired Person's meeting were problem with adopting this resolubrought up the income tax, the

Directors on an anti-income tax to a state income tax," said Zinsser.

Zinsser said that stand was incon- Town Committee meeting, Penny the less equivocal board resolution. didn't know what he was talking

The victim of the alleged assault

on a written promise to appear in

Ellington, allegedly abserved

driving erratically on Oakland

Street: Thomas J. Shaia, 27, of East

Hartford, who allegedly hit a parked car on West Middle Turnpike; and

rear end of a car parked at the in-

in any of the accidents, police said.

All of the suspects face court

appearances on Nov. 2

inconsistent with his earlier tion, but a year later, when we said it would be irresponsible to rule tacks by Zinsser on the energy it out under any circumstances. He assistance program. "Penny said 'I'm opposed to state mayor felt it didn't belong there," said if it ever reached the stage Zinsser quoted Penny as saying where the state was unable to meet the administration had found state

Zinsser said a candidate whould been paid. commit himself to a firm position on The reason that Mr. Penny could department," said Zinsser. "The state Winter Energy Assistance Zinsser noted that Penny initially zon, I have to believe that on the such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and pledge not identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and identify the budgets (where he such an important issue and identify the budgets (where he such an and said the governor found the opposed action by the Board of 27th of July, Mr. Penny was opposed not to change that position until the Later, at a Bolton Democratic "I can say never for the next two said Zinsser. "All of the money used years, anyway," said Zinsser. to pay came from federal funds.

position to the income tax, but has Gov. William A. O'Neill from at-ministration of WEAP, but had and the Department of Income

money) is that the governor did not get any money from any budgets," Zinsser also said other suggestions he made have been in-Zinsser said he has never favored an This is one you can't blame on the corporated into the new guidelines federel government. They gave us for the program this year, for exam-

Police news

Six charged in fracas in yard at Spruce street

nection with a fight Thursday in the back yard of a multi-unit dwelling at 142 Spruce around midnight. Brothers' garage at 315 Center St.

Spruce St., was charged with third- to apprehend Bollinger, Ms. Fret ly beat him up. The suspect is degree assault. Richard A. Iffland, 19. of 269 Main St., and Daniel J. charged with breach of peace. of no certain address, and Nancy R. Manchester Superior Court.

Officers said when they arrived at nection with an incident at Moriarty Bollinger grabbed at an officer and resisted a subsequent attempt to said Bilodeau followed him to Jack P. Bagley, 19, of Apt. 11, 142 arrest him. While the officers tried Moriarty's, where Bilodeau allegedand Ms. Legace allegedly in- scheduled to appear in court Nov. 1.

Thornock, 17, of 9 Church St., were Police say Bagley allegedly 23, of 37 Deerfield Drive, with assaulted Iffland in the fight. All the suspects were released on allegedly struck in the face an Fret, 19, of no certain address, were Mark R. Bilodeau, 21, of 180 charged with interfering with a Ferguson Road, was charged with struck him about 1:30 a.m. after the

Marijuana charge lodged against driver

An East Hartford man was for a court appearance Nov. 1 charged with possession of Also Monday, Philip M. Finley, 62, marijuana Monday after being of 109 Spruce St., was arrested on a stopped by a police officer for a warrant charging him with two

John Noble, 19, was stopped on appear in court, police said. had expired, police said. Noble was searched after his license was distle containing suspected marijuana was Richard Letts, 26, of 376 Hart-He was released on \$125 cash bond \$500.

counts of second-degree failure to

ford Road. Letts' bond was set at

being repayed as part of the Depart-

West Center Street after an officer Finley was held on \$1,500 bond for saw his registration plate sticker a pending court appearance. Also arrested on a second-degree covered to be suspended, and a bot- failure to appear charge Monday

The work on the 7-mile stretch is ment of Transportation's 1982

expected to take four working days highway maintenance program.

to complete. O'Neill's office said. That involves resurfacing 167 miles

The cost is \$100,000 and all of it of road in 66 communities at a total

Resurfacing planned In Memoriam In loving memory of Lester C. Silver Sr. who passed away October

West Center Street between the The work will be done between lockanum River and McKee Street 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. each day. Always a silent heartache will be resurfaced by the state Traffic control personnel and Many a silent tear signing patterns will be used to But always a beautiful memory Gov William A. O'Neill an- guide motorists through the work Of the one we loved so dear. God gave us strength to bear it, West Center Street is state road The governor said the road is And courage to face the blow, But what it meant to lose you

No one will ever know. Sadly missed by,

Obituaries

income tax

COVENTRY - KATHERINE E. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late James T. Laidlaw. She was born in Arlington N. J., on Jan. 23, 1909 and had lived in Coventry for more than 50 years. She was a member of St. George's Episcopal

active in community services in Coventry for many years. Funeral services will be Thursday Police charged Glen M. Dobkin. at 10 a.m. at St. George's Episcopal breach of peace Saturday after he will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Wellesley, Mass. There are no employee of the Hartford Road calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to St. George's The bar employee said Dobkin Episcopal Church or to the Coventry Student Loan Fund in care of Town employee refused to allow Dobkin to enter the bar. Dobkin was released Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

Five people were charged with drunk driving Friday. They are Jacqueline L. Pacquet, 21, of 78 Oak Margaret D. Keeney Margaret (Doody) Keeney, 85, of Meriden, died Saturday after a long St., who was charged after she allegedly struck another vehicle . Keeney and the sister of Mrs. from behind on Main Street; Nor-Charles (Catherine) Bossidy of man R. Richards Jr., 30, of

Manchester. She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mario (Mary) Lattizori of Avon; two other sisters, Alice Doody and Elizabeth Doody, both of Hartford; four grandchildren; and two

Carol A. Stepas, 33, of 48 Wetherell St., who allegedly drove into the Funeral services were held today Hartford Road. No one was injured

VERNON - Edward J. Sikernitsky Sr., 63, of Kanter Drive, died Monday. He was the husband of Elizabeth B. Sikernitsky and the

Sikernitsky Jr. of Glastonbury: two other daughters. Lucille Michaud of Wethersfield ano Pauline Peterson of East Hartford; a sister, Rose Cleaves of South Windsor; and 11 Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapels, 277 Folly

tian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Patrick and St. Anthony Church, Hartford. Friends may call at the John E. Bycholski, 61, of Hamden, formerly of Manchester, died Mon-Grandchildren and 7 to 9 p.m.

Zinsser also charged that Penny more money than the year before."

J. Gentile of Manchester. He also leaves five other children: years. He was a veteran of World Ronald G. Johnston of Marietta, War II, serving with the First Ohio, Laurie J. Snead of Atlanta, Marine Division in the South Gusy and John C. Johnston, all of He was a 1938 graduate of the Coventry Garden Club and had been

> Ewing of Middleport, N.Y.; and six in Manchester in his younger years. ducted today at 7:30 p.m. in the the State League and Rec league Wapping Community Church, South and later played with the Windsor. Memorial contributions Manchester Guards in the Eastern. may be made to the American League. Cancer Society. His body was He was also a first baseman in donated to the University of Connec- Twilight League play after a starticut Health Center in Farmington, studded career at Cheney Tech.

Center St., Manchester, has charge Hartord Hospital. She was the wife

of Charles P. Botti.

She was born in Hunter, N.Y. on of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Jan. 18, 1932 and had been a resident William (Stella) Parciak of of Manchester for the past 25 years. She was a member of the Ladies Guild of Church of the Assumption Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Anthony L. Botti of burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Manchester and Jerald Botti at home: a daughter, Mrs. Charline in East Cemetery. There are no Francoeur of East Hartford: three brothers, John Bowes of Pampano tion may be made to the American Beach, Fla., James Bowes of Cancer Society Holmes Funeral Corona, N.Y., and Joseph Bowes of Home, 400 Main St., Manchester has charge of arrangements.

Loretta Luka of Manchester, Mrs. Theresa Krause of West Haven and Daniel W. Taft Sr. Genevieve Cotton of New York City. Funeral services will be Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Taft Sr., 76, of Vernon, who died W. Center St. with a mass of Chris- Saturday. tian burial at 10 a.m. at Church of Friends may call at the Holmes the Assumption. Burial will be in St. Funeral Home, 400 Main St., James Cemetery, Friends may call Manchester, today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Church of Brook Blvd. with a mass of Chris- the Assumption Memorial Fund. Now you know

tion had a 98 percent chance of surviving in battle, but only a 75 perday at Hartford Hospital. He was Wife, Children and Grandchildren and 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 the husband of Dorothy (Kerr) cent chance of surviving a stay in an army hospital.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Ronald Dec. 26, 1920 and had been a resident Alexander Johnston, 63, of 96 Willow of Manchester for many years before moving to Glastonbury and was the husband of Elsie P. then Hamden. He was a staff Johnston and the father of Elizabeth engineer, employed by Southern

In football he was an outstandin

center with the American Legio

and Manchester Merchant football

Besides his wife he leaves three

Funeral services will be

A soldier in the American Revolu-

teams after World War II.

businessman or if you are one, you know how slow people are to pay. South Windsor; his mother, Kathryn former Manchester State Trade Most slow payers aren't dishonest Johnston of Spencerport, N.Y.; a School, and the University of or broke. They just don't get at it. brother, Jack Johnston of Benton Hartford-Ward School of Elec-That doesn't make it any easier for Harbor, Mich.; a sister, Alice tronics. He was very active in sports the small-businessman, of course.

paid bills. They often have so many deadbeats that they overcharge the patients that do pay what they owe. to make up for those who don't. personally don't like a lot of talk about money when it involves a doctor. I think of doctors as being above the idea of money. I'm crazy, of

Andv

Rooney

Let the

prompt

buyer be

Paying a bill isn't just a matter of

having the money. Like writing a

letter, there's more to paying a bill

than just thinking you ought to do it.

Paying a bill is easy to put off even

reasonably good shape. I suspect I

pay my bills now a little slower than

I did when I was broke.

if your bank account is in

A lot of people pay the doctor last and this strikes me as strange because you have a first persor relationship with a doctor that you don't have with the power company It would be difficult to rush into the doctor's office in an emergency if you still owed him for the last two visits you made a year ago.

YOU AND I may live with a vague kind of guilt over bills we haven't paid that are more than 30 days old, but not paying bills quickly is a way of life for some businesses The longer a business puts of paying what it owes, the longer it can keep its money in the bank Last week there was a story about

what Yale University and a lot of other educational institutions were doing with their government grants. Yale, for example, was getting \$82 million from the federal government for research grants, contracts and loans. The money came to Yale on the 20th of each month. By holding on to half of it and investing it for only 10 days, until the end of each month, the university made \$535,000 on it over a year's time. Obviously it pays not to pay.

Some businesses have turned the tables on slow payers. They charge high interest rates on any unpaid amount and they make so much money on that interest that they don't care whether you pay on time or not. They treat it like a loan they've made to you. For example, I have a VISA card but I've learned not to use it any more often than I have to because, when my bill comes from them, it's so confusing I can't figure out how much I owe. If I don't pay what I owe on time, they charge me high interest on that amount and on any new items I charge. They seem to do everything possible to keep me from paying my bill on time because , they make more money by charging me 18 percent interest for every 20 minutes I'm overdue.

WE HAVE A good system for paying bills in our house. My wife and I divide up the responsibilities. I open the mail and give her the bills to pay. If we get a second bill the next month, it's my responsibility to say to her, "Haven't you paid that

Recently, I got a postcard from our town water department saying that they hadn't been paid because they had not been able to get in to read our water meter for more than 90 days. When I get home tonight, I'm going to take care of that bill so I don't have to feel guilty taking a

shower tomorrow morning. I'm going to say to my wife, "How come you haven't let them in to read the water meter so they can

bill will be for about \$12.95. I'm in your face." no hurry to pay because I have it in a Deely bobbers. No, the new high interest-bearing money fangled headgear hasn't exactly market account."

MCC play opens Wednesday

"The Fantasticks' is coming

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

FOCUS / Leisure

made her debut on the Manchester Community College stage playing in "Our Town" with her father, James C. Joy. Now Ms. Joy, who will be 18 in December, is again appearing with her father at MCC in the musical, "The Fantasticks." She's a freshman at the college. The MCC show opens Wednesday and will run through

Seven years ago Jennifer Joy

In the musical Ms. Joy plays the part of the ingenue Louisa. Her father plays the part of Henry, an elderly Shakespearean

Ms. Joy will sing duets such as "Soon It's Gonna Rain," "Try to temeinber," and "They Were You." She will sing "Much More" as a solo.

called 'Round and Round,' it's

FATHER AND DAUGHTER agreed they enjoy working ogether. "My father always has to take me everywhere, drop me off and then come back. Now he akes me and he can stay, too," She's one busy teenager

She is reigning as Miss Greater Vernon and will be until Feb. 26. She went on to the Miss Connecticut pageant and was second runner-up. "I think I'll try for it again when I'm 19," she added. Her father is retired from Travelers Insurance Co. where he had worked for 31 years. While there he belonged to the Travelers Beacon Players, a drama group. He works part time at Regal's Men's Shop. She and her father rehearse for "The Fantasticks" three or four nights a week. In the show she wears a pretty white costume

provization," March 24 through

26; and "The Visit," April 27

through 30.

to look sweet and young," she The pair are not on stage too often together. "We don't really interact but it's nice to be together. My father wasn't even going to try out for the play, and

"There's one song in the show

first of four productions at the really wild. The whole cast is incollege. Charles A. Plese will be volved and it builds up to a real director and Karen Krinjak will frenzied pace." Ms. Joy said. be inusical director. "It's a fun play," her father said. Plese recently directed "Who's "If you're expecting realism Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" a forget it. But there's a lot of good University of Connecticut symbolism in it," Ms. Joy com production, and "The Runner Stumbles." at MCC.

Asked if he does any singing in the play, Joy said he has one talking song called "Beyond That

A season ticket for students, MCC faculty, staff and alumni, is \$6 For the general public a season ticket is \$10. For more information and reservations call



JENNIFER JOY GETS CARRIED AWAY IN "FANTASTICKS" Nannie Howard, James Joy and Laura Houghton help

DEELY BOBBERS BRING A SMILE TO YOUR FACE models, from left, Kerri Whitcomb, Traci Whitcomb, Christina Rossetti

What has two legs and bounces?

Special to the Herald

They jiggle, They bounce, And, sometimes, they make a whirring Kerri Whitcomb, 7, of 37 Maple St.

night she owned them. "I liked them right away," said

And, like most fads, they're from \$3 to \$6. are here in staid New England. One tant manager, people come in two's them, though

do," said Card Gallery owner David Christina Rossetti of 80 Cottage vention. Goldberg, when asked for the theory St. said she likes to wear her deely behind deely bobbers.

THE CARD GALLERY claims to "You get a laugh," said the be one of the first stores in the teenager, obligingly modeling her

there are a few brave and independent souls who are wearing them.

Manchester area to stock the weird pair, which feature a waving Pac headbands, which range in price Man and ghost.

Said Christina.

One deely both bigger on the West Coast than they According to Violet Wojick, assis- Kerri's age group are wearing

"People need a fun type of thing to most guts," she said.

NOT JUST TEENAGERS and also sees them more in New York and three's to buy them. Mostly Mrs. Wojick at the Card Gallery City, that bastion of new fads, than girls have bought them, she said. said a few months back she sold "They're the ones who have the several to a group of women in their 40s and 50s. on their way to a con-

recalled.

three is even better, some wearers

Whitcomb, 12, Kerri's older sister. Those who are in the habit of wearing deely bobbers are unusually

were "weird," Kerri quickly broke

Fire Calls

nounced the project today.

Monday, 10:30 a.m. - Light fixture malfunction, 230 Monday, 3:59 p.m. - Unnecessary call, J.C Penney Catalog Distribution Center, Tolland Turnpike (Eighth 130 Pearl St. with second degree sexual

Tuesday, 12 20 a.m. - Brush fire, Ludlow Road Tuesday, 3:56 a.m. - Unspecific call, 219 Vernon St. Tuesday, 8:41 a.m. - Medical call, 152 Chestnut St.

Tuesday, 9:06 a.m. - Medical call, 115 St. John St.

Minifair scheduled

THANKSGIVING The Manchester High NOVENA TO ST. JUDE School Guidance Department is sponsoring a O hely St. Aude, Apostle and martyr, grevocational-technical school n virtue and rich in miracles, near biosma minifair Wednesday in G-1 of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all from 8:30 a.m. to noon. seho invoke your special patronage in time Representatives from 26 of seed To you I have recourse from the be in attendance.

year to visit with represen

schools having vocational depth of my heart and bankly beg to whom or technical programs will 600 has given such great power to come to According to Ron

Monadle a guidence my assistance. Rely one in my present and
urgent pelities. In return I promise to make Mocadlo, a guidance per same been sed tante per to be in counselor, the minifair will benefit students because Say three "Our Fathers, Three Half Mar they will be able to talk to of Gorses." Publication must be promised. many representatives on St. hede pray for us and all who irrobe you not have to miss as many classes throughout the

Man charged with assault

arrested on a warrant Friday in connec- entered the home at 17 Locust St. and tion with an alleged sexual assault on a sexually assaulted the resident in her resident of a group home for mentally Police charged Robert C. Godfrey of

ssault and second degree burglary.

Welfare

Reform

Legislation

A 29-year-old Manchester man was They said that on Sept. 29, he illegally bedroom. Police said the resident was in Godfrey was released on a \$1 000 non-

Manchester Superior Court on Nov. 1.

surety bond. He is scheduled to appear in

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By Filomena Muccitelli

tried to wear hers to bed the first I know her. She'll say, "The water Kerri. "The sprinkles come off in

bobbers when she is having a boring

wanted to be "hep," Mrs. Wojick "My mother does put one on in the house sometimes, just for laughs,"

When Kerri's sister Traci said she One of these women told her she thought at first the deely bobbers

Tolland County Monday, 3:36 p.m. - Person who fell out of a car, Lake Street, Coventry. (South Coventry)

About Town

Stress is topic for talk

Sandra Wolf, a biofeedback therapist for Behavioral Medicine Community Associates, will speak on stress Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at The Educational Community 645 Birch Mountain Road The event is open to the public. For additional infor-

Bus leaves at 7:15 a.m.

The bus for the AARP trip to Baltimore will leave the parking lot at South United Methodist Church at 7:15 a.m. on Thursday. Members are asked to be there between 6:45 and 7 a.m., instead of 7:30 a.m. as previously announced.

Junior women plan trip

The Manchester Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a tri to Quincy Market in Boston on Saturday, Oct. 23. The trip is open to the public. For information, call Cheryl Alubicki at 649-2065 after 5 p.m.

PTA offers breakfast

Martin School PTA will sponsor a "Family Pumpkin Pancake Breakfast" Saturday. Pumpkins will be on sale in the "pumpkin patch" after the breakfast. There will also be a pumpkin bake table and a silent auction. The pumpkins are being donated by the Bot-ticello farm on Hillstown Road.

Here're bridge results

The following are the results of the Oct. 15 games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtiss. first: Phyl Pierson and Jim Baker, second; Anne DeMartin and Mollie Timreck, third East-West: Sarah Mendelsohn and Bill Levy, first Andrew Studley and Anne Davis, second; Marge Pren-

Pinochle scores listed

The following are the scores for the pinochle games II senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.: Camillo Vendrillo 672; Elenora Moran 609; Ann Fortier 607; Arnold Jensen 602; Leon Fallot 598; Lillian Carlson 596; Alfred Paquin 596; Robert Schubert 592;

Also: Ann Fisher 584; Edward Hindle 582; John Gally 582: Rene Marie 579; John Wilkinson 578; Vincent Borello 575; Juilien Strong 573; Vivian Laquerre 585.

Membership drive set

WEST HARTFORD - Guild of St. Agnes is conducting its annual membership drive this month, marking s 71st year of fund raising to benefit St. Agnes Home. The home is operated by the Sisters of Mercy and directed by Sister Elizabeth O'Hare. It serves unmarried, pregnant teenagers and offers them a place to live where they can continue their education. It is the severe form of bloody diarrhea that lasted a week or only facility licensed by the state to care for unmarried

The home has moved from its former place in Wethersfield to 104 Mayflower St. in Elmwood. The Wethersfield facility is now the Lourdes Family Center. a program expansion to provide postpartum care and education for girls who choose to keep their babies. Anyone wishing to become a member or to make contribution should call 521-7516.

Shop will show fashions

Manchester Hospital Auxiliary, will present a fashion show on Nov. 3 at South United Methodist Church at 1:30 "Shoestring Fashions" will feature clothes and

Penny Saver volunteers. After each showing the grasses of Henry W. Coe State Park in Admission charge will be one unused gift item, unwrapped and worth at least \$2. The gifts will be used for down steep hillside paths, didn't find any Kendal Frazier, a KLA spokesman,

must be accompanied by a ticket obtainable at the shop, Betty Beebe and Ruth Conyers are in charge of arrangements. Anita Murphy, vice president of the auxiliary, will be commentator. Parking space is opposite the church on Hartford Road. Door prizes will be

'Pet-line' now available

resource for information on pets and animal care. "Petline." a joint effort of the Humane Society and the states Veterinary Medical Association, is a unique library of pet and animal information available free. Teletape messages usually run two minutes and are periodically updated to maintain accuracy. By calling the toll-free number, 236-1943, from within the Hartford calling area, a person can ask to hear a teletape on any

Pet lovers in Connecticut now have a foll-free

of some 50 different topics. Topics listed on the Pet-line brochure include general information on cat, dog and horse care and care of

Copies of the brochure are available at the Humane Society's headquarters in Newington, its branch offices in Bethany, Stamford, Waterford and Westport, and in the offices of Connecticut veterinarians.

Picnic slated Oct. 23

The Republican Town Committee will hold a fundraising tag sale-bake sale on Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at its campaign headquarters in the old Watkins

Building on Main Street. Republican Town Vice Chairwoman Donna R. Mer cier said people can drop off articles to be donated anytime before Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Baked goods can be dropped off the night before the sale, she said. The Republican Women's Club will donate baked goods, too.

Service Notes

Benoit receives medal

Staff Sgt. Keith A. Benoit, son of Ruth E. Benoit of 1899 Main St., Coventry, has received the Meritorious Service medal at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Benoit is a communications equipment repairer.



ALICE CARLSON, RIGHT, HONORS LILLIAN J., LEFT, AND LILLIAN A. GUSTAFSON . both women 68-year members of Scandia Lodge

Birthday notes 82nd birthday for Scandians

Scandia Lodge of Manchester celebrated its 82nd year at a banquet Friday at the Manchester Country Club. Grand master Alice Carlson of Millbury, Mass. attended, as well as the grand master deputy Lilija strazinskas and district master George Youngstrom.

Awards for 25 years and 40 years were presented to Gerth Gustafson and John O. Nelson, respectively. Cer-tificates for 60 or more years of membership were given

Honored were Louisa E. Johnson, Florence Anderson Lillian A. Gustafson, Lillian J. Gustafson, Hedvig Earn, Esther Carlson, Madeline Carlson, Esther Manning Carl E. Bolin, and Alma Casperson. Also: Anna Carlson, Eva Johnson, Gerda Orr, Elvira

Ivar Johnson and Alida Johnson. The evening concluded with dancing to Swedish and American music with the Dubaldo Orchestra

Daniels, Ann Lindberg, Florence Byrne, Vivian Larson,

Vermont mulls raw milk ban

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Vermont may ban commercial sale of raw milk following two recent, unrelated instances in which a total of 15 people became ill after drinking unpasteurized milk.

Agriculture Commissioner George Dunsmore said Monday in the meantime, one of only two dairies licensed to sell raw milk commercially in Vermont has agreed to stop processing the product at least tem-

The other dairy will eliminate raw milk from its played Oct. 14 at the Army-Navy Club. Play is open to product line next month for unrelated reasons, he said. Dunsmore said the Agriculture and Health departments have agreed to hold hearings with the state Board of Health, and it is a "distinct possibility" they may decide to change regulations allowing the commercial sale of raw milk

> The agencies issued a joint statement warning consumers that raw milk can cause illness. State epidemiologist Dr. Richard Vogt said between Sept. 23 and Oct. 3, nine people in the Chittenden County area came down with gastro-intestinal illness traced to he presence of the bacteria campylobacter.

ive in Burlington and one each in Colchester and South Burlington - that purchased raw milk produced by the Shelburne Farms Inc. dairy, he said. Vogt said many of the illnessese were marked by a longer, and one of the victims required temporary

The nine people were members of seven households-



Getting a hug

Two-year-old Larry Douhoffner, held by his Floating Hospital for Infants and Children dad Larry of Woburn, Mass., hugs "Snoopy" (right) during dedication of Boston's new

Quirks in the news

Beef has beef

Richards Simmons Show."

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) - The Kansas

Livestock Association is hunting for a

spokesman to settle its beef with "The

advocate who appeared on the show and

Spiders' woes

MORGAN HILL, Calif. (UPI) - You Park volunteer Larry Haimowitz can enjoy brown hairy spiders any time explained the spider's venom is not toxic The Penny Saver, the thrift shop operated by of the year, but fall is best, park ranger to humans. Barry Breckling says.

Spiders "are kind of interesting press," Breckling said as he led some 60 accessories from the shop's regular stock modeled by nature lovers through the hot, dry search of the elusive tarantula. The "hunters" who trekked up and the Penny Saver Christmas shop. At the door, each gift of the hairy creatures, despite said Monday attorneys for Simmons had

Breckling's optimism, so rangers uncaged a couple back at the terrarium in pond to Diane Broughton, a consumer ranger headquarters.



Chanel's spring look

Herve Leger, designer for Chanel's ready-to-wear collection, Monday paraded a classic suit (left) and a long slik gown split to mid-thigh and worn with lots of jewels. The show was in Paris.

"No, not up my arm," said Betty discouraged overweight people from Chase of Morgan Hill as a hairy brown eating beef. spider headed slowly for her shoulde

> treated with certain hormones affects The KLA had threatened to file suit know when Gina's going to send me a because of what the association said were unsupported statements made by

Ms. Broughton. When the consumer advocate appeared on the program she claimed that residue from the hormone implants cattle receive to improve weight gain was still in the meat when consumers ate it. She wearing chains, teenage boys in T-shirts said the residue caused weight gain in humans just as it did in cattle. punk-rock band seeking some ghostly at

Lovely tale nurderer Robert Vicker was sentenced when they were called by residents about FLORENCE, Ariz. (UPI) - Convicted to death for a second time — but his mind 3:45 a.m. Monday.

for the firstdegree murder of fellow in industry's representative must be a mate Wilmart "Buster" Holsinger, then "nationally recognized" expert on how the consumption of beef that has been the judge asked if the convict had

mosphere were all charged with

trespassing at a cemetery.

Officers said they feared a bizarre

ritual or cult initiation was taking place

Cemetery arrest NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A woman

Dependable High Torque? winterized engine generates peak power throughout a variety of snow conditions...in light snow, even in wet, heavy snow. Open directional control vanes. Won't clog or jam, even in wet, Choose all electric 12", gas 14" and 20" or 20" Electric Start. Layaway Plan Haven't you TORO 643-7958 Capitol Equipment Co. 38 Main Street

Manchester

Advice

Therapist helps himself to his patient's medicine

therapist started coming to my home after I was released from the hospital where I had an operation. This therapist is employed by a private nursing company under con-

As I was in bed during his earlier visits, my "therapy" consisted of conversation only, including a discussion of the painkilling pills prescribed by my physician. (They were in a bottle on my bedside table The therapist examined them private businesses to provide home

On his last visit I was seated in the living room, and we started an exer- Any rights? What should I do now? cises. At one point he asked if he could check the firmness of my bed, so I gave him permission to go into ly contact the private nursing company that sent the physical burned to the ground, and

After he went home, I discovered therapist, and tell the director what everything was lost. She has a 3that the bottle of painkilling pills you have told me. Also make Medicare aware of your complaint. Would it be was missing! I called my sister, and have a right to request another therapist in the meantime. Patients born, but she los things in the fire. I use both hands to propel my do have choices and rights.

wheelchair, so there is no way I could have picked up the bottle and absentmindedly set it down somewhere else. No one else has access to my bedroom, and I know for sure that those pills were on my

the angry young wife whose husband always stopped for "a few beers" bedside table before the therapist after work got my attention. Especially when I read your advice: 'Set up some ground rules."

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DEAR ABBY: The letter from

truth about drugs, sex and how to be

I am sorry for the therapist, but I We had "ground rules" for my happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 am also concerned about the other hotelman husband when he would and a long, stamped (37 cents), adpatients he treats. I wonder what come home late for dinner because dressed envelope to: Abby, Teen standards Medicare uses in hiring he had to have a few drinks with Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood,

preteen children who wanted to see

"Daddy has to give Mama \$5

every time he comes home after 7

p.m." You should have heard his car

heading into our driveway at two

minutes before 7 p.m. with the

Mama could collect her \$5!

children screaming for 7:01 so

The "kids" are now in their 40s, so

if we were to do that today, the loot

would have to be \$10 to make up for

DEAR FRAN: Better make that

DEAR ABBY: My friend's house

neir daddy before bedtime.

Vitamins won't do any good in preventing food poisoning carries pattern number 84. It has pink roses backed by green leaves, brown tracery and a gold accent. Besides the number, Old livery collectors also look for a grown surmounting for a grown surmounting of the final started and they were usually covered. As tea was enjoyed livery collectors also look for a grown surmounting sets in general run from a "finials," were removable.

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read a column where a reader asked about food poisoning. Can you tell me what is meant by food poisoning via potato salads and cream pies? Also, can one avoid contamination with salmonella by taking adequate

DEAR READER: The food poisoning that occurs from cream caused by staphylococci bacteria. These good foods are favorites of often the kitchen table tops are conthese tiny organisms. You can add taminated with these same to the list ice cream, processed bacteria You can prevent this form meats, chicken salad, ham and of food poisoning by proper cooking

round 86 F (30 C). They form and tank

literally colonizes your intestinal mal body cell function.

Your

Health

The bacteria thrive on these foods technique in cooking and serving in relatively warm temperatures food. Proper storage is also imporprevent this by storing these eliminate or decrease the are also harmless. products when fresh or just baked at salmonella bacteria in the intestine

City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. moles and what can be done about

DEAR DR. LAMB: What causes them? I am fair-skinned and it seems that moles appear when I am out in the sun. I have a flat mole on my abdomen that I'd like removed out my doctor says the scar would be even more unsightly than the mole. I don't think a white mark would be nearly as ugly as a dark black splotch. Do age spot removers

and the use of a modified sterile that come out with the sunlight may not be moles. There are many types by an increased formation of

temperatures below 42 F (6 C). An- You cannot prevent this form of If a mole undergoes any change, tibiotics won't help as it is a food poisoning by taking any in size, in color, is crusted over or chemical toxin that is already in the vitamin, including vitamin C. After painful, a person should see a doctor all, vitamins are natural substances at once for removal. But other Now, salmonella food poisoning and even bacteria use vitamins. If moles may be left alone unless they results from ingesting the rod- vitamins prevented bacterial are in a spot that causes them to be shaped salmonella bacteria which growth they would also prevent nor- irritated. Don't put anything on them and don't pull the hair out of wall. When they multiply there they To give you guidelines on what you moles. Irriating moles may induce release toxins that cause you to get can do to avoid food poisoning I'm cell changes and problems. That is sending you The Health Letter 6-2, why moles in locations that cause These bacteria are common on Food Poisoning of Infectious Origin. constant irritation are removed. Of store-bought meat of all kinds, par- Others can send 75 cents with a long, course, moles can be removed sur-

How can a group cope with an attention-seeking man? come to mind. First, try making a

tries to speak.

rule that each person in the group

If it's a large group, that's a good

idea even when no one is trying to

will limit the number of times he

My second idea is to give him

keeping order. Perhaps, he could be

will give him some of the recogni-

appointed parliamentarian. This

focus at least some of his energies

can only speak once on each subject

mittee in our community concerned with improving the school system. We meet once a month and until this past September, I had truly enjoyed Everything changed when an verpowering, attention-seeking man joined the group. He talks at length on every topic and gets very upset when he doesn't get his way

chairman of a rather large com-

No one says anything but I can tell that everyone is upset by his obPh.D.

How should I handle this man's intimidating presence?

Thoughts

noxious behavior.

God is love. I John 4:16 says, "And him, I believe, speaking to his own we have known and believed the love soul. "Bless the Lord, o my soul: that God hath to us. God is love; and all that is within me, bless his God, and God in him."

our lives, so that His enabling power and strength, through Grace, may Rev. Leo J. Chaput help us to live a good life.

David experienced this wonderful Full Gospel

He that dwelleth in love dwelleth in holy name. Bless the Lord, o my soul, and forget not all his benefits: God is a good God. He is not as Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; some people express Him: as an who healeth all thy diseases; Who ogre, a man-eating, destroying redeemeth thy life from destruc-giant, or one with a club waiting for tion; who crowneth thee with loving us to slip or do wrong. He is our kindness and tender mercies; Who Creator God, ever looking for our satisfieth thy mouth with good hearts to turn to Him in prayer and things; so that thy youth is renewed faith so that His Grace may flow to like the eagle's." God loves you and

Associate Minister Grace. In Psalm 103:1-5 we find Interdenominational Church

Violations found Several violations of the colorstandard in the Safe Drinking Water 1:25, 7:40, 9:35. Act were found for September in the Manchester water system.

The violation occurred at Buckingham Station with a color of Enfield and at Line Street Filter Plant with E.T. The Extra- Tron (PG) 12, 1:55, 3:50, 16 units. Terrestrial (PG) 7:10, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30.

we searched every inch of my room thoroughly. The bottle was nowhere to be found.

I we both heads to great a right to request another.

I we both heads to great a right to request another.

Would it be proper to give ner another baby shower? Her friends gave her one before her baby was born, but she lost all the baby's aspiring hostess could hold DEAR FRIEND: Not only is it her head up unless she "proper," I think it's a lovely and owned a chocolate set. Here is a beauty in Old Ivory chinaware. This is a kind of porcelain made in Every teen-ager should know the Germany toward the end of the 19th century. It has a soft and soothing creamy tint with various decorations identified by a

pattern number. This particular set, the Old Ivory logo there holdovers from the earlier which belongs in the family was Bavaria, ES Germany, models, that helped acof a Manchester resident, Royal Bayreuth, Royal count for its price. The of a Manchester resident. Royal Bayreuth, Royal count for its price. The carries pattern number 84. Rudolstadt, plus the one we knob on the lid is flared and either side and they were for a crown surmounting sets in general run from a "finials," were removable, explains the cups we get at

POTTERIES of that era 500. It was described as disappear under the table). honoring the past, and strove to supply the de-"Summer Season, blown The other remarkable perhaps at home we are mand for chocolate sets. In out poppy mold and satin feature about the \$7,500 set drinking our tea too hot. England there was wedgwood with its workloaded design that the cups-and (Thanks to Village Ansaucers are apparently of tiques of Coventry and Queensware; in Japan, Satsuma, Nippon and Noritake; and in France there was a set called there was a set called the set eventually on the set eventually o however, seems to have

their natural fathers or foster refugee organization said the voungsters and their relatives didn't The children, aged 12 to 16, went want to talk to reporters after their

inspection at SeattleTacoma International Airport Monday after a long flight," said James B. Gildea of long transPacific flight from Hong the Intergovernmental Committee Kong and then took off on other planes for destinations across the sidering what they've been through,

Some were to be reunited with

9:30. An Officer and A Willimantic Atheneum Cinema - Gentleman (R) 7:20, 9:50 Jillson Square Cinem

Times at Ridgemont High

Alive (R) with Fierce 7:30, 9:20. Kung Fu Brothers (R) Mansfield Trans-Lux College Twin

Diner (R) 7, 9 — The Eastwood Pub & Graduate (R) 7:30 with Cinema - Yes Giorgio Carnal Knowledge (R)

Officer and A gentleman Giorgio (PG) 7, 9:15. Chosen (PG) 1:10, 7:25, - Star Trek: The Wath of 9:35 - Class of 1984 (R) Khan (PG) 7, 9:05 -1:40, 7:45, 10 - E.T. the Warriors (R) 7:05 with Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 1. Enter the Dragon (R) 8:30.

Showcase Cinema - An (R) 7:10, 9:30, -Yes,

The standard for color is 15 units.

The violation occurred at

Cine 1,2,3,4,5,& 6 — sion (R) 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30 — Fast Times at

Chocolate sets were rage vould be set into a deep well in the saucer and so held secure. A blessing for any hung-over or nervous guest not wanting to be the source of cup chatter. They would be useful too, at such

functions where you have to balance your drink on Chocolate Set." by

the word SILESIA. hundred dollars to far, far hundred dollars to far, far up. Last year a six-cup R.S.

MANY OTHER POSTERIES of that era

We get at the House of Churg, On Luck and Hu-Ke-Lau. These area restaurants are

"Paris." Germany, somebody's top shelf. nome: If I ever saw one stress the Old Ivory

DEAR READER: Those spots More Amerasian kids in U.S.

Vietnamese-American children, end of the war in 1975. Others were is what makes you sick. You can poisoning with antibiotics which prevent this by storing these eliminate or decrease the status, have arrived in the United nity but did not seek custody. States en route to new homes with A spokesman for an international stoically - looking tired.

ASPIRING HOSTESSES ONCE COVETED THESE

... chocolate sets were the rage in the 1890s

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

for Migration in Geneva. "But con-

they looked pretty good." Thirteen children and adults final-

through U.S. Customs and a health arrival in the United States.

Ernie Crosby, 37, of San Francisco, came out with wife, 9-yearold daughter and 12year-old stepfloral dress, short blue jacket and red tennis shoes, and her similarly dressed stepsister clutched a bright

SHOWCASE

Cinema

Page of Madness with - Amityville II: The - An Officer and A Salome 7:30 Cinema City-Joni (G) My Favorite Year (PG) - Fast Times at Ridge-

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son's behavior is no doubt motivated by extreme insecurity. That means (R) 1:50, 7:20, 9:45 - The Film Festival Cinema that you do not need to be intimidated by him. What he needs is to see that you control the group and will control 1:30, 7:10, 9:40 - My Favorite Year (PG) 1:15, 7:25, 9:50 - Pink Floyd

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THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

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tops grid poll

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Student biologists challenge seas

vanced placement biology class tanks. traveled south for a very eventful At 10 a.m. was the mammal show. them to become aggressive.

headed for Mystic Marine Life hand signals of the instructor.

there they went to Waterford to the animal did many flips and jumps site of the Millstone Nuclear Power through a hoop. Plant's biological laboratories. After touring these labs they were the students were taught a class on off to Saybrook to spend two hours mammals. They were shown how with Project Oceanology at the mouth of the Connecticut River. The trainer first gets the animal. During the ride to Mystic, Mrs. in this case a young sea lion, to sit in Levine lectured her students on one place. He then teaches it to some important aspects of touch his fist.

When they reached the aquarium the trainer wants, they are simply they had about 45 minutes to walk ignored. This method is preferred

Students making biology trip to Mystic

Marine Life Aquarium are as follows: (front

row from left) Leslie Johnson, Susan

Krupp, Becky McCray; (middle row from

One of the baluka whales at the Leaving MHS around 8 a.m. they aquarium performed first to the Next, a dolphin performed. Again, After spending about two hours responding to hand signals, the

When the animals were finished.

marine ecology. She also talked The reward/punishment system is about the tests to be performed on based on affection. The animals the water, and the kinds of fish they would be finding.

enjoy being petted and hugged. When the creatures do not do what

the animals because this may cause them to become aggressive.

The next section was the fish lab

The next section was the fish lab where fish native to the area around where fish native to the ar the animals because this may cause organisms.

Feeding of the fish was also
The third part was the plankton explained. The fish in each tank are lab, where samples of the plankton fed at a certain time each day. The caught in the area are analyzed. animals eat pounds of food each day. a major expense for the aquarium. Getting back on the bus, the plankton occurs. students then headed for Waterford One of the technicians there was a water in some areas. Samples are

former MHS student The first section of the tour was in then analyzed under microscopes in monitor populations and the effect in the other labs.

a behind-the-scenes tour of the the plant are collected and analyzed. at the dock. The boat took them out there. aquarium. Mrs. Levine and her Fish samples are taken by trawling, prepared for exhibit. They saw the boat. The catch is then brought to tanks where the animals are first the lab where the various types of fish are inspected and classified. school. As soon as they were under way the guide began to explain how This is where much microscopic

classification of tiny fish and things such as the clarity of the water, the temperature at various Last was the floating lab, which is and the Millstone biological labs. a structure floating in 90 feet of depths, oxygen content as well as and the bucket filled with density and salt concentration. taken through a hole in the floor and After the results were recorded students headed for shore and back

to the mouth of the Connecticut All the students helped pull up the class were shown how fish are that is, pulling a large net behind a River along Long Island Sound. net which was loaded with all types

The class with pails in hand, prepared to collect specimens to workers emptied the catch into a big take back to the lab at the high classify the fish and various other organisms found. At first it was to use the various instruments to be rather difficult adjusting to picking used in the tests. During the course of the trip they tested for many of the trip they tested for many the end everyone learned how to do

the benthic lab, where the major this lab. This lab is also used as a came the most anticipated activity: to the bus waiting to take them concern is ecology. Lab workers control for other analysis occurring dragging the other trawl. The trawl home. - D.L.L.S., Melissa

sibility to costume each cast

find such costumes as police un-

house and publicity.

The sound crew is chaired by

Brian Mohr and he must coordinate

all sound cues and effects. Daryl

Frascarelli heads up lights, and he

must chart the lighting plan and see

Bill Prenetta is in charge of

programs and, with his crew will

decide the program cover and the

information and format appearing

it. Senior Bob Laughlin is chairman

of tickets crew, and he designs the

House, the first crew greeting the

audience, is headed by Karen

Shifflett. She organizes a cookie.

workshop and also supervises the

ushers during performances. Liz

French has the task of publicity and

her responsibility is to develop a

campaign to attract people to the

can be seen Nov. 18, 19, 20, at 8 p.m.

in Bailey Auditorium. Prices are

Since early September, Sock and rehearsals several weeks ago and creating the illusion of elderly cou-Buskin, Manchester High's oldest club, has been preparing for its 63rd will also rehearse each afternoon for the next five weeks. The final tion and a hideous monster. year of dramatic productions. In November the comedy "Arsenic and night at 6:30 and is referred to as will be presented in Bailey

"tech" week. For each play the audience recognizes the effort put forth by the The play, first presented on actors but little recognition is ever iforms, a safari outfit, Victorian Broadway in 1941 and later made into as a movie starring Cary Grant, their workers. Their efforts go unrecognized but no play would be Other technical and business possible without their work. The set for the play is lavish and the set crew headed by Vicki Castagna is under taking a very

The story takes place in the Viclarge task.
The set includes a large staircase torian living room of Abby and Martha Brewster. The two elderly and eccentric sisters have a habit of serving elderberry wine laced with rsenic to lonely old gentlemen The large cast also includes the

Karkoff, and the third believes himself to be Teddy Roosevelt. Unlike casts of recent years, the east this year includes several ac-

In the lead roles of Martha and Abby Brewster, Leonie Glaeser and will be her job to acquire all objects Lvnn Michaud respectively are undertaking their first major dramatic performances. In past productions have the opportunity of showing

guidance department to attend the person who could see was to lead the they have believed many of the tion of Verne Burnett, began LaVigne and her crew will be

bag, a blackjack and a corpse. The second group is headed by Melissa Gavarrino. She will have On Colubus Day weekend two whom they had come; but after MHS students, Jim Frallicciardi and lunch the counselors organized an square dance. If one had ever told performers as Mark Cannistraro, in curtains, rugs and lamps. at camp Jewel in Colebrook, Conn. ticipants were divided into pairs, square dancing Oct. 10, they would Robert Laughlin as Officer O'Hara, years, the makeup for the play will

the job of finding Victorian furniture

decorations. This was done because

of the tremendous number of props

and furniture needed. Set properties

is chaired by Amy Huggans and it

located on the set and those moved

by the actors. Amy must find such

obscure items as a large medical

week of rehearsals will begin each
The costume crew is headed by

audience would leave the coliseum school have many adjustments to make, such as those to new teachers, courses, friends, and schedules. Open campus should not With the addition of the new social

sophomores carry a much heavier work load than they did in 9th grade. Study halls give them a much needed chance to work on their homework. If they had open campus, many would likely spend their

which must be earned by main

And, there's good news! The Some students do not have a class ridiculous to make them come t purple smoke, and the hand broke won't easily forget! - Mary Diana homework at home. - Patty Schuhl

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The Milwaukee Brewers, who for weeks have seldom done anything the easy way, hope to break form tonight and 'The pressure is something I'm thinking about capture the World Series with one game to spare. right now, and maybe after the game I'll reflect Leading three games to two, they send veteran Don Sutton against

John Stuper, Cardinal pitcher



Veteran starts against rookie

The attention will increase if the Brewers win. But don't be surprised if they make a struggle of it. This club lost three straight games before capturing the AL East in a showdown in Baltimore, hen became the first team ever to capture an AL playoff after dropoing the first two games

Now the Brewers, whose only breather was a 10-0 rout of the Cardinals in the opener, need one victory in two games on the artificial surface at Busch Stadium to give Milwaukee its first world champion

The Cardinals, who left 12 runners stranded in Sunday's 6-4 loss hope to leave Milwaukee one victory short.

"We certainly can't count them out," said Cooper. "One advantage we have is that we've got possibly our best pitcher going in Sutton." It was Sutton who won the Sunday showdown in Baltimore and the third game of the AL playoffs against California. He failed to hold a 3-0 lead in Game 2 of the World Series so, who knows, he may need the pressure of a deciding game to be at his best.

"I know I stunk the place up but this is the World Series and you can throw form out the window," Sutton said. "I find it needless to discuss a word like pressure at a time like this. This is where the fun is. This is where I want to be. There's no one who considers this to be a more

The Brewer defense accomplished a few minor miracles in Game 5. cutting off several runs with a series of gems that wasted most of the 18 baserunners achieved by the Cardinals. "It was a great defensive game for our ballclub," said third baseman Paul Molitor, who leaped to start an inningending double

play in the fourth inning and moved quickly to retire Lonnic Smith opening the ninth: Second baseman Jim Gantner saved a run by keeping George Hendrick's single in the infield in the third inning, Moore robbed Smith of an extra base hit with a diving backhand catch in the fifth and Cooper

left his feet to snare Porter's bid for a hit in the seventh. "We came up with seven or eight good plays," continued Molitor "Charlie Moore's catch, Cooper's stop. Cecil's I thought was a great play. Gantner made a couple of good plays and I was lucky enough to get a couple of high hoppers."

Despite the emphasis on Yount, Milwaukee's defense, and the Cardinals' home field, the Series might ultimately revolve around the bullpens 'The Cardinals' Bruce Sutter, pitching with his team trailing. allowed two runs and may be working on a bad knee. "He's just a human being," said Herzog, "He's not going to get you

out every time." And the Brewers appear unlikely to entrust their season to ace Rollie Fingers after his being inactive for seven weeks. That leaves it. up to Bob McClure, who has two saves in this Series, and pete Ladd No matter what happens, Milwaukee should make it a nail-biter. After all it's too late to change styles.

Comedy progresses

deals with the escapades of the Brewster family. The play has the elements of a both a mystery and a

and many doorways and windows. On several consecutive Saturdays Vicki and her crew will build from scratch a Victorian-style living room which eventually will be fur-Brewster nephews. One is a drama For the first time in many years, critic another looks like Boris the prop crew will be divided into

Lynne Sampson, attended a seminar ice-breaker, a trust walk. Par- Jim and Lynne that they would be the role of Teddy Brewster, and

The two were selected by the one of whom was blindfolded. The never have believed it; nor would The entire cast, under the direc-

three-day event along with other other around without verbal collision of the responsibility of the campers from Massachusetts and inunication (the teams were all led show put on by the campers. It Concert review together by one of the adult show put on by the campers. It were in for, but were looking the lake through the woods and comedy skits and singing. The per forward to a weekend at the foot of puddles, everyone switched so that formance was far from the person who led first would be professional, but it was good for They departed with another stu-now be lead. The return trip took many laughs. After the talent show dent Jim Moven, who is a junior at them up to the dance hall where the a folk singer performed on various. Two very talented sisters paid a East Catholic. They were driven by first of three seminars was con- unique instruments, ranging from special visit to the New Haven the spoons to an Australian instru- Coliseum Oct. 8. They were Ann and

After registering and unloading turned out to be an impossible task, and went off to a cabin for a party. was their private audition tour of gear, the three decided to take a but it was a lively topic for discus- They danced and then jammed into the United States.

were three cabins, one side was for second seminar directed by an and socialize, and needless to say rocked onto stage. He did his recent 10 girls and another for 10 boys. Two expert on conflict. Everyone was few slept. adult counselors and three junior given a questionnaire and asked to Sunday morning an ecumenical and Diane," and his version of "I counselors shared the middle room. evaluate himself and to find out how service was conducted by the Need a Lover (Who Won't Drive Me Each middle room included a each handled conflicts among peo-fireplace which was welcomed as ple. Some were surprised to find one counselor read a book about Crazy)." He left the stage but came back on after a few minutes of wild cold weather set in during the that they were avoiders or accom-weekend. There was also a modators, while others were ble was also read. The service con-played the Rolling Stones' "You volleyball and basketball court, a evaluated just as they might have cluded with everone holding hands Can't Always Get What You Want." snack bar, a mess hall and a dance expected.

Seminar attended

lakefront, and canoes and water- English professor from Springfield was a complete success. A casual 'audience wanted, but when the fights were provided to go along Community College. This discussion atmosphere prevailed and no one lights went out, it was obvious that At 12:00 noon participants tion, and everyone was placed into press. Reunions are already planned Heart exploded onto stage doing gathered for their first meal groups where questions about for future meetings. together Surprisingly, most seemed themselves and society were asked. Jim and Lynne apparently learned "City's Burning," and the audience to enjoy the food, although it was the The weekend was far from all first hand that the Civitan Club is an went wild. ple tended to stay close to those with enjoying the scenery.

hree-day event along with other other around without verbal com- other things they did. Neither knew exactly what they counselors). After being led up to featured male go-gos, spontaneous

Gavarrino, Lorna Seybolt, Lisa Gussak

-Allyson Siwik; (back row from left) John

Savidakis, Pam Senkow, Mary Diana, Cris

a member of the Civitan Club in the ducted. early Saturday morning rain to the In groups of six or so participants ment that sounded like tambourine. Nancy Wilson of the rock group were asked to define freedom. It. Everyone then munched on pizza. Heart, and the reason for their visit

and singing "Day By Day." hall. The whole site was on a The final seminar was led by an Everyone agreed the weekend bands wasn't exactly what the

junior chapter in Manchester.

was on international communica- seemed to put on airs trying to Im-

subject of many jokes over the work and no play. Free time was organization which promotes good Ann Wilson's black pants and weekend. Understandably, the peo- spent running, doing homework, or citizenship, and they plan to start a jacket matched her jet black hair Oct. 10 was the date of the eighth The day began at 9:30 a.m. Soccer The band had several breaks from to thank the audience for being so annual "Buddy for a Day." This and softball games occupied buddy playing. Hwang's School of Tae-supportive. They played "Straight year the activity was sponsored by teams for the morning hours. A Kwon-Do gave demonstrations of on for You" and the song that is

An almost 45-minute wait between

its No. 1 hit from its new album, perfectly, and her sisters' blonde

from the stage lights above. They went straight into "Even It Up" and then "Bebe le Strange," Then it was time to mellow out, as

songs, "Love Alive" and "Dog and

off the new album. Finally, they played the long-awaited "Crazy on tains a good policy concerning open You" and "Barracuda," and went campus for sophomores, juniors and off the stage.

without an encore.

dedication to the late John Bonham by playing Led Zeppelin's famous song "Rock 'N' Roll," which drove the audience into an uproar. The song, of course, included a drum solo by Michael Derosier, but that was not enough. They played "Born To Be Wind," originally recorded by Steppenwolf, and once again left the

its cheering and applause. play a song by some friends of theirs market or college, and all colleges from the '70s, no one would have use the open campus system.

coliseum with great rock and roll, student to talk with friends, have a but with warmth and love as well. snack or just relax.

Welcomed visitor in the Herald's sports department almost every day was Albert "Jeff" Koelsch. Herald He was as familiar as long -time employees and Angle Mr. Koelsch died last Tuesday after a short il-Earl Yost, Rough and gruff on the outside, once you got to know him, he was a warm individual who would do Sports Editor Besides his family, wife and two daughters sports were the closest to heavy-set, white-haired

Mr. Koelsch who was a a born promoter at heart For better than 50 years he played, managed ar Many times over the years, Mr. Koelsch spent his coached athletic teams, particularly baseball basketball and football and with a marked degree of own money on the necessary equipment for his athletic teams to survive.

He was Coach Gene Johnson's right hand man with the many championship teams during the past two decades that campaigned under the banner of Moriarty Brothers in Greater Hartford Twilight

St. Louis Cardinals' rookie John Stuper in Game 6, aiming to avoid a

"This is a little different situation for us as we've been behind the

last couple of weeks," said Milwaukee right fielder Charlie Moore, a

.350 hitter in the Series with three doubles. "We're putting the

With Robin Yount hitting .524 and the Milwaukee defense producing

enough plays to relocate on Broadway, catching the Brewers could

prove difficult. The Cardinals nevertheless believe their home field

can help generate some runs and they believe Stuper can prevent

"The pressure is something I'm thinking about right now, and

maybe after the game I'll reflect on it," Stuper said. "If you're out

The weather forecast calls for temperatures in the 50s and a 40 per-

cent chance of showers but it might take a snowstorm to stop Yount, a

candidate for both the American League and World Series MVP

He is 11-for-21 and has become the only player to achieve two four-

hit games in the Series. He is within two hits of the World Series

record shared by the New York Yankees' Bobby Richardson and the

Cardinals' Lou Brock. Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn is running

"As I've said before, he is the best all-around shortstop I've ever

St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog is running out of ways to pitch to

"We kept trying to get the ball in a spot," said Herzog, "Every time

"He's done the job defensively all year long and he certainly has

done it offensively," said Brewers' first b a s e m a n Cecil Cooper.

"Robin's pretty modest and doesn't like to brag about himself. I don't

Familiar sight at desk

there on the mound shaking, it can interfere with what you do."

pressure on someone else and now it's up to them to batch us."

seventh and deciding game.

out of ways to describe him.

we get the ball in the spot he hits it."

always had a cheery hello for everyone.

anything to help make life more enjoyable.

lness at the age of 78.

seen play," said Kuenn.

Hill Billies colorful

Before joining the MB's, he was active in the now Basketball, not baseball, was his best sport as a defunct Manchester Twilight Baseball League and banded together a team that was labeled the

Althought short on talent, the Hill Billies proved to be an interesting team and boasted several standout performers, including Jack Halloran (The best athlete Mr.Koelsch ever had play any of the three major sports for him) and a righthanded pitcher who answered to the name of Marty Fagan. Next came Mr. Koelsch's association with Hamilton Standard's company baseball and basketball teams, champions in both sports a number of

When adult baseball died in Manchester, Mr. Koelsch fought an unsuccessful campaign right up to the time of his death for a revival of the sport that once dominated the local summer scene. While never a college man, Mr. Koelsch developed a love for Yale football and for a quarter his fondness for heavyweight boxer Jim Jeffries. century was in the stands for Eli games at the Yale Few knew that his baptismal name was Albert. Rowl in New Haven.

football to Manchester after World War II. He booked the field and featured his All-Rockville team, which included several Manchester players, and a crowd of 5,000 turned out at Mt.Nebo, one of the biggest, if not the best crowd in modern times, to see a football game. This resulted in local interests getting into the football promotion field the following year.

Fund-raiser deluxe

Mr. Koelsch took great delight in organizing testimonial dinners and benefits and spearheaded many fund-raising drives. As a ticket-seller, he had no peers in this area and prized the fact that he together and shared many pleasant memories. could always sell more tickets than anyone else or collect more money.

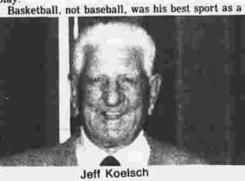
man who missed only a few and helped make On my last visit with him, he said, "I'm not going Manchester the best town for the biggest receipts in to make it."

award next Saturday night.

A familiar figure at Twilight League baseball , without games at Mt. Nebo, he was the ticket collector, a citizens.



Every town has one, a top-flight promoter, and Manchester could claim Mr. Koelsch for the last 31 years since he moved from Rockville. He admitted the didn't know the ABC's of hockey but he struck up a love for the sport and rarely missed a home game of the Whalers, both the New England and Hartford versions, in WHA and NHL



young man and because of his height (in those days) he was the center The nickname of Jeff was tacked on because of

It was Mr. Koelsch who brought back semi-pro Hall of Fame honor One of the highlights of his long career in sports came last summer when he was inducted into the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League Hall of

> For his untiring volunteer efforts over the years soliciting money on race day for Muscular Dystrophy during the Five Mile Road Race the Tall Cedars selected Mr. Koelsch to receive a special The colorful Koelsch was always known for his

honesty. He called a spade a spade and never agreed with someone just for the sake of agreeing. Over the years, we traveled thousands of miles There were few days in a week in which he didn't show up at a sporting event the year round. He was , without question, one of Manchester's best-known

the league on a pass-the-hat and hope-for-the-best He didn't and a true friend went on to greater

Cooper second best despite great series

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Poor Cecil with Milwaukee leading 3-2 and two this whole series," said Keith Her-Cooper. All the Milwaukee Brewer on and two out in the seventh inning. nandez, the Cardinals' first first baseman has done so far in the He lunged to his right, snaring a World Series is hit .333, score five ground smash by Darrell Porter, runs, make the clutch defensive then threw from his knees to pitcher play, and collect a game-winning Mike Caldwell covering first to

On a team where Robin Yount is If the ball had gone through, the setting records and Paul Molitor has score would have been tied and Molitor walked and Yount doubled however, that's not enough to leave game.

"My job in that situation is to stop much of a spotlight for Cooper. the ball, get it any way I possibly Nevertheless, the Brewers needed can," said Cooper, "When Porter came to bat, I'm thinking he's a pull nim both defensively and offensively to take a 3-2 lead in the Series with a 6-4 victory in Game 5. little bit I knew I had enough time what would be a cele wo of the best and I always liked

Whitey Herzog. "The defense didn't surprise me one bit. They made three or four important plays to keep us from getting anything sive plays of his own.

collected five hits in a game, Caldwell could have been out of the him to third. Cooper bounced to Brewers a lead they never lost.

offensive and defensive problems.

In addition to his sparkler with the

glove. Cooper produced what proved

to be the game-winning RBI. With

the score tied 1-1 in the third,

hitter. You have to anticipate every hoped to end the Series in five play. My first reaction was I didn't games and would like to win tonight break right away. I stumbled just a and then return to Milwaukee for to get to it. My job is once I go, to Brewers' rabid fans. "What the heck, now it's one more

"Cecil's I thought was a great day," he said. "We certainly can't play," added third baseman Paul count them out. One advantage we Molitor, who added two key defen- have now is that we've got possibly our best pitcher going in (Don) Sut "They have played great defense ton."

Thorpe winning official

Cooper made his defensive gem

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) -Charlotte Thorpe, daughter of the late Jim Thorpe, was read a telegram Monday from the International Olympic Committee formally announcing the IOC decision to restore her father's 1912 Olympic

The telegram said: "It is my great pleasure to inform you officially that the executive board of the IOC meeting in Lausanne (Switzerland) on the 12th day of October, 1982, decided to restore the amateur status of James Thorpe and award the two medals to his family on the occasion of the IOC meeting in Los Angeles in January, 1983 As president of IOC, I shall present the medals personally to you. Sincerely, Juan Samaranch, President IOC."

Ms. Thorpe said she expected to receive the telegram in the mail Tuesday. She had been informally notified of the board's decision last Thorpe won the Pentathlon and Decathlon at the Stockholm Games in 1912, but his gold medals were

taken away after it was learned he played summer professional Thorpe was 65 when he died of cancer in 1953. Since his death, his eldest daughter carried on the family campaign to have the medals restored.

was like the end of a "70-year "They're not going to lay down justice done to the greatest all-



Touching scene

Milwaukee pitcher Mike Caldwell carries his tired son into team hotel in St. Louis Monday night. Caldwell was winning pitcher in first and fifth games. Series resumes tonight with Brewers leading, 3-2 in games.

Community service enjoyed

the direction of Brad Davis.

he Berkshire Mountains.

have a day of fun with a non- amusement. retarded buddy. The event was held Francis School of Nursing, and employees of United Technologies

Corp. acted as buddies.

Corp. acted as buddies.

Pleaser's as the themes from employees of United Technologies

Corp. acted as buddies.

Acres: 75
Iap.

Soon the stage was smothered in purple smoke, and the hand broke

the Kennely Youth Council under weight lifting demonstration was the martial arts during these probably most responsible for their also held, during which retarded breaks. The audience was treated to rise to fame, "Magic Man." buddies got to test their own demonstrations by three students, "Buddy for a Day" is a day when muscles. Throughout all of the ac- one of whom was the best female they played two slow but beautiful retarded citizens from Hartford- tivities clowns were always present performer in the USA. area institutions and group homes joining in the fun and providing At one point, Hwang broke four Butterfly," to which Ann played the

Glaeser, Ginger, Zeidler

wooden boards in half with his bare flute. Everyone in the band took a foot. Each friend presented a break except Nancy who did a wild England next year. at St. Joseph's College on Asylum
After a lunch of hot dogs and
Avenue in West Hartford. High
yogurt, The Coconuts, a band, played

special problem that had to be overcome. Each student had his own on to play a song she wrote, "Raised school students from the First music to which buddies sang and Congressional District, including danced. Besides traditional rock 'n' recognized by his buddy. Some by playing the keyboards alternately were unfortunate and missed it, have a class late in the day. They Manchester High School, the St. roll the band played such crowd students present were deaf and their with her guitar, which sat on her

one room until 2 a.m. Everyone was The concert began at 8 p.m. when planned until after lunch. There Sunday morning they attended the supposed to return to their cabins Heart's special guest, John Cougar, hits. "Hurts So Good" and "Jack

hair picked up a bluish-purpole glow

There was no chance that the Sonhomores coming into the high After five minutes of foot-

stomping and clapping, the group came back onto stage and did a

The audience still wanted more, sophomores to realize that open and begged the band to return with campus is not a right, but privilege Heart is not a group to let its taining good attendance to all udience down. They came out for a classes. final encore, this time equipped with Juniors and seniors, on the other When Ann said they wanted to school but preparing to enter the job

guessed it would be "The Rover,"
from Led Zeppelin's "Physical
Graffiti" album. But it was, and it

Upperclassmen, especially
seniors, do not have as many classes
as sophomores. If a student has only was evident that no one minded. four classes and does not have open The last song was a love song campus, he would have three study "Sweet Darlin'," and the concert dent would have enough homework was, sadly enough, over. from those classes to fill up three study halls. Open campus allows the

sisters promised to return to New until second period. It would be If you were lucky enough to be at school at 8 a.m. for a study hall in the concert this year, you'll definite- stead of letting them come in at 8:46 the Wilson sisters and their band go of staying for study halls when they. crazy on you - it will be a night you could just as easily do their

Kuenn center of attention

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - plane," Kuenn repeated. when the fans spotted him.

they converged on the manager, for- club's lead. "I'm as happy as I've pitcher in Game 5, said "it feels marathon." She added she was often ming an adoring circle that shut him been all year, and these guys have great" to be leading but he said no asked why she was fighting for for Game 6 tonight and several hun- Robin Yount drew shouts of and die," he said. "This is the World around athlete America ever

Milwaukee Brewer Manager Every time Kuenn tried to break player in history with two four-Harvey Kuenn was heading toward away, another fan would thrust a game hits in a series, is a leading an elevator at Gen. Mitchell Airport glove, a piece of paper, a pennant at candidate for American League and hen the fans spotted him. him, urging him to sign. One young World Series Most Valuable Player 'Harvey!' one person yelled. fan even got him to sign the back of honors. "That's Kuenn, let's get his autograph," shouted another and "It feels great," Kuenn said of his

made me pretty happy as it is. We'd one feels the club has the title something that happened in 1912. The Brewers, who lead the World rather be up 3-2 than down by three, wrapped up.

dred fans showed up at the airport to "MVP, MVP" as he strolled through Series. They're a good ballclub, they produced," she said. "I wanted to do showed that yesterday. All we want . for my father what he couldn't do "Just one more, I've got to catch a The shortstop, who had four hits in to do is win one of two games." , when he was alive."

Mike Caldwell, the winning

at Mt. Nebo. Crosstown rivals wound up in 3-

beaten ranks, Pittsburgh replaced for 593 points.

loss plummeted Alabama to the No. received one firt-place vote.

scene was exactly what the Patriots what we've got to do."

ranking following balloting by UPI's points.

Players' Association.

added, the Patriots did not try to

Still three of the seven Patriots

who played Sunday in Washington

were warned beforehand they were,

in management's view, violating

their contracts. Team owner

called quarterback Steve Grogar

while Patrick Sullivan, the owner's

Sullivan said the three who were

are susceptible to injury. Brock was

while Nelson has had a history of

"We wanted to be sure they knew

we were on the same page with

them," Patrick Sullivan said. "If a

player was injured Sunday and

couldn't play the following Sunday,

then we wouldn't feel responsible

None of the Patriots was injured

"They were going to play, we

"But we don't threaten our players, especially those three. We could Hall also

court. A lawsuit against your own at 3:30.

have all gone to court and had them 15-13 and 15-0.

for paying them. I think it's legit."

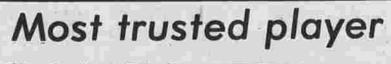
the players from playing.

called were selected because they

Brock and Steve Nelson. -

William H. Sullivan personally

prevent the players from playing.



ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The minute he finishes his

relaxing in a chair by his locker after a tough ballgame, smoking a cigarette and going over things in his mind. And, generally, he sits there in That was what he was doing after last Saturday's

contest in Milwaukee, the one in which the Brewers beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-5, to square the World Series at two all before they won Sunday's game to go out in front, three games to two. As has been the case throughout the Series, Simmons patiently answered all questions the writers out to him after the fourth game. But, eventually he found himself alone, when a young lady ap-

proached him carrying a white towel.

At first, Simmons thought she was part of the media covering the Series although she bore no working press credential of any kind you please sign the towel for me?' asked, smiling pleasantly at Simmons.

Instinctively he reached for another towel inside his locker and draped it across his middle. Bob Sullivan, the Brewers' sharp-eved equipment manager, noticed what was going on and brought Simmons a larger towel which the Milwaukee receiver wrapped around him.

The girl repeated her request for his autograph on Simmons looked at her wishing for all the world she would go, but she didn't get the message.

"You are making me very uncomfortable. said to her. "I don't know why you are here. If you are here to ask me a question, please ask it. I will do my best to answer it and then I wish you would go ... You are embarrassing me. Simmons was a model of courtesy through the

The only purpose in recounting this episode is to give you a little better insight into Ted Simmons. He can be embarrassed by an incident like the one just recounted, but not by all the talk, about how the Cardinals can take, and have been taking, such flagrant liberties with his arm.

for all-star game

More surfers have ridden the cheer for.

came dressed as seats.

cial stations around the country.

players, 31-27.

90,000 empty seats

an old line, judging by the number of dress announcer urged fans rooting

Coliseum to watch, either very few side of the field behind the National

people showed up to watch Monday night's NFL Players Association behind their team's bench. About

game, or more than 90,000 people two dozen people moved. Most

same wave off Malibu than trickled
The biggest cheer of the night

through the turnstyles of the from the mostly male crowd was

massive Coliseum to watch the the reserved for the rather spectacular

game, in which the striking AFC entrance of a former Playboy

players defeated the striking NFC centerfold model clad in a revealing

tickets. The rest attended com- police escort. The crowd booed.

Despite the light turnout, the when he players met at midfield for

people who ventured into the for the National team to move to the

Finally she left. Everyone gets the message after

stealers, George Hendrick and Lonnie Smith. Simmons is their MTP - Most Trusted Player. Whenever the Brewers want to know anything about the other club, not only the Cardinals, for whom Simmons played 11 seasons, they go straight to him. With what he knows and with how much he can help the Brewers, he rates high with them. They trust his judgment. The fact the Cardinals are running the bases liberally in this Series isn't really a reflection on

Simmons has heard the talk about his arm, that it's not anywhere as strong or accurate as it used to be, and he says such talk doesn't upset him. Whatever people say about my abilities or in-

abilities, I can assure you I can live with it," he says. "I've played a long time. I've had a lot of success. I've thrown out a lot of runners and I've had a lot of runners steal on me as well. But you'll notice the club keeps putting me behind the plate. .. I can live with my abilities and inabilities. Overall, taking into consideration all those things that go into a big league catcher, I feel I am the



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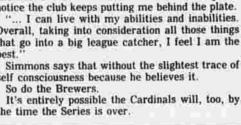
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the Series, virtually all of them on the Brewers pitchers. He has thrown out two would-be base

"They'd run on anybody," he said. "They're doing what they advertised they do."

self consciousness because he believes it. So do the Brewers. It's entirely possible the Cardinals will, too, by



Soccer

Raiders tie, bow Manchester Soccer Club Raiders New Haven St Catharines (11-and-under) deadlocked Wallingford, 3-3, last Saturday and Rochester Rochester

(11-and-under) deadlocked Wallingford, 3-3, last Saturday and fell last Sunday to the Avon Chargers, 3-1, in weekend play. Richie Henrys had two goals and John Melesko one against Wallingford. Ron Cote and Ricky Schneider drew assists.

MSC goal in the loss to Avon. Kevin
Boyle played well in goal for the 9-53 locals.

Girls lose, tie

Manchester Soccer Club girls' 12and-under team fell to Farmington,
2-0, last Saturday and deadlocked
Coventry last Sunday by a 1-1 count.
Chris Rovegno tallied against

St Louis

111-3

Minnesota
112-4

First period-1. St Louis Sutter 3

(Ramage), 0-29. 2. Minnesota, Sargent 2

(Smith, Maxwell), 3-57. PenaltiesRamage, 10-29. 2. Minnesota, Sargent 2

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(Petterson, Brownschidle), 6-50. 4, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 9 (Hartsburg, Min, 43: Carison, StL, 6-3). Maxwell, Min, 11-22. Federko, Nedomansky, 6-10. 7, Min
(Federko, Nedomansky), 6-10. 7, Min-Promoters said the attendance After 30 to 40 members of the was 5.331. Most observers put the crowd surrounded her and began attendance closer to 4,000. And of causing a commotion, the woman and-under team fell to Farmington, 2-0, last Saturday and deadlocked that number, 681 paid for their wisely asked for, and received, a The players performed admirably Coventry last Sunday by a 1-1 count. Chris Rovegno tallied against The game was, however, national- considering the circumstances, with televised by Ted Turner's cable little motivation and a strong desire Coventry for the 4-1-1 locals. network and more than 70 commer- to avoid injury. Some of the hardest

players - on the 28th day of the some handshaking and high-five Radio strike - didn't seem disappointed. slaps in a show of solidarity for the The winners earned \$4,000 each while the losers picked up \$3,000. More than 100 NFL players — vir-When you're out of work, every little tually all of them reserves on their bit helps.

"I thought it was great," said teams. The American players received \$4,000 each while players own teams - comprised the two Chicago quarterback Vince Evans. received \$4,000 each while players TONIGHT

"The intensity wasn't quite as much on the losing National team as a regular game, but we all played received \$3,000. San Diego Chargers' backup WPOP hard and had a good time. The only quarterback Ed Luther, who was 8 NHL: Islanders vs. Canucks, all taking good, high, clean shots. I named offensive player of the game, USA Cable completed a pair of touchdown

hitting occurred before the game

seemed not to know, or care, who to

"As these games progress — and I hope they don't — I'm sure more and more fans will come out."

As much as Evans said he hoped the strike would end soon to sent the strike would end soon to Seattle's Theotis Brown. Luther's other TD pass was a 15-yarder to Kansas City's Carlos Carson. the strike would end soon, Carson. Philadelphia quarterback Dan The American's other points were Tuesday Pastorini to Kansas City's Joe South Catholic at East Catholic,

doesn't get settled. I'd like to con- Malcolm Barnwell to Raiders' MCC at UConn JV, 4 tinue playing like this. I think it teammate Todd Christenson, and a Rocky Hill at Bolton, 3:15 would be a great thing to have a 37yard field goal by Kansas City's Manchester at Bristol Eastern dependent contractors just like awyers and doctors, and just split the gate."

Inck Lowrey.

"It was entertaining football and it was good enthusiastic football," (girls). 3:30

(girls). 3:30

(girls). 3:30

(girls). 3:31

Korab will likely learn today how long his suspension will be extended center Dale Hunter in the face, an

curred in the final minute of a game assist in a 6-4 win over Detroit and FIELD HOCKEY Korab is the third player this goal and two assists in a 5-5 tie with VOLLEYBALL

Winnipeg. The 29-year-old Hannah, Alta., Blaine Stoughton each received in seven of his 10 NHL seasons. Boston forward Terry O'Reilly is Angeles, Phil Housley of Buffalo, CROSS COUNTRY till serving a 10-game suspension Ron Francis of Hartford, Butch East Catholic at Aquinas, 3:15 still serving a 10-game suspension Ron Francis of Hartford, Butch East Catholic at Aquinas, 3:15 he was given last season for striking Goring of the New York Islanders Windsor Locks at East Catholic

player of week MONTREAL (UPI) — Veteran GIRLS SWIMMING

Flames last season from Colorado, Wednesday scored three goals in a 9-4 win over SOCCER Edmonton, notched a goal and an Manchester at Fermi, 3:30 an 8-4 loss to Minnesota and had a

native has scored more than 35 goals Thursday

Unser joins 8 World Series: Brewers v new team Cardinals, Channels 22, 30, INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) In the 1981 Indianoplis 500, Bobby Unser battled Mario Andretti in a dispute

Nova Scotia

famed race. the Patrick Racing team, the two-driver squad.

Manchester / Wethersfield at East Hartford, 3:30 East Catholic at Hartford Public, Manchester / Wethersfield at East Hartford (girls), 3:30 East Catholic at Hartford Public

team to sign with Paul Newman, who will be making his premiere on the Indy-car circuit in 1983. "I told you I hadn't given racing up." Unser said Monday. "I felt this was the right deal for me. Pat

there for me."

should," he said. "I don't

go fast the first lap. But I

don't see any deficit. It

probably was a good thing

expect to get in the car and

Conard at Manchester, 3:30

SOCCER



Second period—Nane Penalties—Lever, NJD, 3:51; NJD, bench (served by Marini), 15:01.

Third period—4, New Jersey, Lever 4 (MacMillan, Meagher), 8:29. Penalties—Levo, NJD, 5:19. Cochrane, Phi, major, 8:23. Marini, NJD, major, 8:23. Sittler, Phi, major, 10:20. Howatt, NJD, major, 10:20. Hutchison, NJD, major, 12:12.

Shots on goal, Philadelphia 8-11:14-31. Shots on goal-Philadelphia 5-11-14-31. New Jersey 104-10-24. Goalies-Philadelphia, St. Croix, New Jersey, Resch. 4-12,521

Milwaukee — Signed guard Armond Hill to a one-year-contract and placed rookie Joe Merten on waivers. New York — Cut guard Mike Newlin and forward Aaron Howard of Villanova. Philadelphia — Cut guard Keith Hilliard of Southwest Missouri. San Diego — Fired general manager Ted Podleski and replaced him with Paul

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Boston at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
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Vancouver at N.Y. Rangers
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Toronto
Buffalo at Chicago
Hartford at Edmonton
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zun 194-442. Dan Frye 168. Al Bonini Zawistowski 155 -389, Bill Moorhouse 155-408, Hank Grzyb 154-420, Sandy Moore 151, Frank DeMastro 150, Bub Holmes 40% Dave Dynes 396, Tom Fahey 391,

touchdowns, a two-point conversion and rushed for 244 yards while Brad Marandino rushed for 91 yards, one TD and a two-point conversion to pace the Tigers. David Janton added T.J. Alibrio, John Rogers, Kevin Templeton, Chuck Santejo, Steve

coach of the Flyers, 5-2. "The Meadowlanders played pretty well. They bumped us all over the ice and seconds into the game on Sutter's we're not normally a smooth skating rebound of Rob Ramage's point team anyway. Some of our people Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead on fooled themselves; they thought all of the first period on a power-play Behn Wilson's unassisted goal at they had to do was show up. They slap shot.

Tech outruns foes

Eagle JV 11 stops South

John Little found tight end Tom Little plunged over from a yard out with the victory.

RHAM girls outkick Bolton

Cheney's Jim Mumley took in-

over a 3.1 mile layout. Nick Foran,

East Catholic jayvee football Whalen on a 20-yard pass play for the fourth touchdown and tossed to Seegar for a two-point convertions.

Pair of first-half goals by left wing
Michelle DeGray powered RHAM
High at 3:15.

RHAM had a 29-4 edge in shots with Bolton netminder Heidi Luck

verted a pass from Don Lever at

Croix.
"On my second goal, I didn't even

on a rebound of MacMillan's shot at

"It just hit my skate."

A David Boisoneau interception sion. Chris Bowman opened the scoring on a 2-yard run. Eagle quarterback strike from Little to Chris Seegar. Joel Hoffman capped the scoring on a 2-yard plunge. East goes to 2-2-1

dividual honors with a 17:09 clocking 3.1 miles, 2. Paradis (V), 3.

DeGray scored at the 3 and 10- netminder Laurie Basal was

minute marks for RHAM. Her first required to make one stop.

goal was an 18-yard loft and the se
Midfielder Amy Miller, fullback

3:36 of the first period, but New Jersey tied it when MacMillan con-

skate past Flyers goalie Rick St, have heart," said the 34-year-old

see it to be honest," MacMillan said. Stars remained the NHL's only un-

In the third period, Lever scored over the St. Louis Blues.

8:59. Resch helped preserve the win two goals and Tom McCarthy netted

by stopping Philadelphia while New his first of the year with 2:31 to play

"It was by far our worst perfor- Brian Sutter's second goal of the

mance," said Bob McCammon, game 8:10 into the final period. It

Jersey's Dave Hutchison served a to lift Minnesota.

Moneypenny (V), 4. Foran (CT), 5.

Chowaniee (V), 8. Levesque (CT), 9.

coming up with 10 saves. Sachem

Lisa Ruel and Doreen Gagnon up

Defenseman Gary Sargent scored

was the third tie of the game, as St

Virr (CT), 6. Owens (CT),

Continuing its winning ways, against Bacon Academy in Cheney Tech's cross country team Colchester at 3:15.

The win moves the Beaver Jeff Virr and Brendan Owens were

The win lifts the Sachems to 6-5 goal was an 18-yard loft and the se-

Jersey Devils on rampage

while the loss drops the Bulldogs to cond a 25-yard high drive into the

1-9. Bolton's next encounter is top half of the cage.

thinclads to 6-0 in the COC and 8-3 fourth thru sixth for the locals with

downed Ellis Tech, 15-48, and COC

foe Vinal Tech, 24-32, Monday at

High past Bolton High, 2-0, Monday

in girls' soccer action in Hebron.

Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

New Jersey, the transplanted

Colorado franchise, is now 3-1-3 in-

rivals Philadelphia and the New

York Rangers.

Bob MacMillan, brother of Devils'

general manager-coach Billy

MacMillan, scored two goals and

assisted on another to help New

Jersey, which also received a 30-

save effort from goaltender Chico

cluding wins over Patrick Division

9 ranking while Notre Dame, rated Arkansas, 5-0 and idle last week, ninth last week, also lost its first is rated No. 6 followed by No. 7 Schoolboy game of the season and dropped to North Carolina and No. 8 Penn . 13. Arizona surprised the State, which received the remaining Fighting Irish, 16-13, at South Bend, first-place vote. The Nittany Lion

Ind. are followed in the rating by	standings				
Washington, which took over the No. 1 rating from Pittsburgh two weeks ago, topped Oregon State 34- 17 to boost its record to 6-0. The Huskies collected 29 first-place votes and totaled 612 points. The Alabama and No. 10 UCLA, 5-0-1. West Virginia, 5-1 and preparing for its home game Saturday against Penn State, improved one notch to No. 11, followed by No. 12 Louisiana State, 4-0-1, No. 13 Notre Dame, No.	Football ccilana, No. E. Hartford Penney		t. 0 0	O'all w. l. t. 5 0 0 4 1 0	
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Volleyball

Fight for possession

Manchester High defender Lucy Vernall (21) 3 tie. East was scheduled to host South

drills ball past East Catholic right wing Stacey Simmons in their clash last Tuesday on the road at Bristol Eastern.

NEW YORK (UPI) - With Panthers, 5-0, walloped Temple 38- 14 Florida State and No. 15 Texas.

Alabama knocked out of the un- 17 and received 11 first-place votes Miami (Fla.) advanced four

son, notified the attorneys for Pete East girls bow Hasselbeck said the owners should East Catholic girls' volleyball have challenged the players in court team was swept in three sets by 'but obviously, they know they don't Ellington High, Monday in

points for East.

Ellington. Scores were 15-6, 15-0 and South Cath. The setback snaps a two-match hurt for much of training camp

3-8. They were to resume play today COC at home against Glastonbury High shoulder problems and Grogan has at 3:15. Stacey Pineo played well for East. Ellington also took the jayvee match, 15-4, 0-15 and 15-9. Lisa Cheney Tech

Hall stops Tribe Manchester High girls' volleyball team took the opening set but that, because the collective couldn't maintain the momentum as bargaining agreement has expired, it dropped a four-set duke to Hall

that there is no legal way to prevent High, Monday in West Hartford. Scores were 15-17, 15-4, 15-5 and 15-6. Heidi Shaw and Cathy Warwick knew that," Patrick Sullivan said. played well for the 0-12 Silk Enfield Hall also took the jayvee match, show up Friday but we didn't want Next outing is Wednesday at Manchester to do that. We spend enough time in Clarke Arena against Enfield High

places to No. 16, followeed by No. 17 the Crimson Tide in the No. 2 rating today while undefeated Washington to Sas points.

Georgia, 6-0, inched up to the No. 3 Clemson, the defending national champion, No. 18 Oklahoma, No. 19 maintained its firm grip on the top anderbilt. The Bulldogs totaled 538 Michigan and No. 20 Florida, which dipped one spot despite a 77-14 vic-Southern Methodist, also 6-0, ad- tory over West Texas State. Alabama, which held the No. 2 vanced one position to No. 4 after Illinois, 5-2 after suffering a 26-21 spot for just one week, suffered its edging Houston 20-14 while loss to Ohio State, fell out of the Top first loss in six games this year as Nebraska, 5-1, rolled to a 42-13 vic- 20 while Michigan returned to the essee stunned the Crimson tory over Kansas State to move into ratings for the first time since the Tide, 35-28, in Knoxville, Tenn. The the No. 5 rating. The Cornhuskers first week of balloting by the 42

atop college grid poll "I hope they continue to not take us seriously," defenseman Bob Lorimer said after the Devils' 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers Monday night at the Meadowlands

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owners) realize that in a situation Soccer But Assistant General Manager like this, they've got to do what Patrick Sullivan says a courtroom they've got to do and we've got to do

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E. Hampton Portland

Bennet booters top East trosh Bennet varsity soccer team one spiece for the 4-3 Bears. Goal turned back the East Catholic High frosh, 4-2, Monday at Bennet. Scorers for East were not listed. Gary Ahlberg, Tom Janenda and Robert Chang scored two goals

And Mike Paris and Kevin Gannon

Jim Hoagland played well for Bennet along with Tom Pritchard.

Bennet runners notch double Bennet cross country squads took Hacker were eighth thru 11th for

a pair of wins Monday over Vernon Bennet Middle Center School. The boys won Debbie Dussault, Kristine by an 18-41 count and the girls by a Howard, Sheryl Veal, Kathy 15-48 margin. Howard, Sheryl Veal, Kathy Comeau and Jamie Ross took the Tim Stahl took top honors with a top five places for the Bennet girls 10:32 clocking for 2.0 miles. He was Stacey Tomkiel, Mindy Forde, followed by teammates Angel San- Jessica Marshall and Cheri Finkels tos. Mike Burns and Dave tein were seventh thru 10th for Lajeunesse, Senon Gorman, Dave Bennet Larkin, Doug Stoker and John

FLYERS' TIM KERR TOPPLES OVER MIKE KITCHEN

. . . trying to set shot on New Jersey goalle Chico Resch

five games of the season with one assist and 11 penalty minutes. Zuke played in the first two games, accumulating two penalty minutes.

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Blues lend pair

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Forwards

Mike Zuke and Pat Hickey and

defenseman Jim Pavese have been

lent to the St. Louis Blues' Central

Hockey League affiliate Salt Lake

Pavese played in the team's first

City, the Blues announced Sunday.

to farm squad

Pastorini said maybe it would be scored on a 26-yard TD pass from SOCCER "It looks like it might go a long Delaney, a 29-yard TD pass from 3:15 time," he said. "Actually, I hope it Los Angeles Raiders' receiver Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:15

Korab awaits league action MONTREAL (UPI) - Los Angeles Kings defenseman Jerry

NHL spokesman says. Korab and Kings general manager George Maguire met with NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill and game officials Monday to review the incident, which oc-

season to be suspended for onice violence. Minnesota forward Willi Plett and Hartford right winger eight-game suspensions in earlier

referee Andy Van Hellemond in a playoff game.

said Pastorini. "I sure don't think it CROSS COUNTRY was an easy game. I got kissed a Lanny McDonald

right winger Lanny McDonald of the Wethersfield at Manchester, 3:30 Calagary Flames, who scored six East Catholic at E.O. Smith, 6 for slashing Quebec Nordiques goals and four assists in four games, p.m.
center Dale Hunter in the face, an has been named the NHL's Player- VOLLEYBALL of-the Week for Oct. 12-17, the league Glastonbury at East Catholic McDonald, acquired by the

McDonald edged out Oiler Wayne East Catholic at Hartford Public Gretzky, Bernie Nicholls of Los (girls), 3:15 and Dino Ciccarelli of Minnesota in (girls). 3:15 polling for the award.

that ended months after the event with the declaration that Unser had won the Now, Unser has left Penske Racing to join the taking Andretti's place on Unser, Pat Patrick and longtime Patrick driver Gordon Johncock, the 1982 Indianapolis 500 winner, were at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday to announce that Unser will return to Indy-car driving with the Patrick team. Unser took the 1982 season off as a driver to work as a manager for Josele Gar-Andretti left the Patrick

MATINEES POST-TIME driving ability in 1983. "I don't see why it

DOG DAY and I are good friends. think the total ingredient is Unser, a three-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, said he will drive in all CART races next season as well as the Indianapolis Unser said the one-year layoff should not effect his

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Shots on goal—St. Louis 6-15-7-28.
Minnesota 15-6-13-34.
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This Ordinance shall take effect ATTENTION: Veteran's whose This Ordinance shall take effect ATTENTION: Veteran's whose ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the public at No. 424 passed by the public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the within ten (10) days after this public at No. 424 passed by the No. 424 passe

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requesting its reference to a special Town election James R. McCavanagh to 4:00 PM; also Monday evenings.

November 2, 1982 State Election

The vote on such proposed amendments is taken under the authority of Article Twelfth of the Constitution of the State of Connecticut and House Joint Resolutions 36, 46, 64 and 95 of the 1981 session of the

follows:

Voting District

Andover Elementary School, School Road

Voting machines will be used. The polls will be opened at six o'clock in
the morning (6 a.m.) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the
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Dated at Andover, Connecticut, this 18th day of October, 1862.

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AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE

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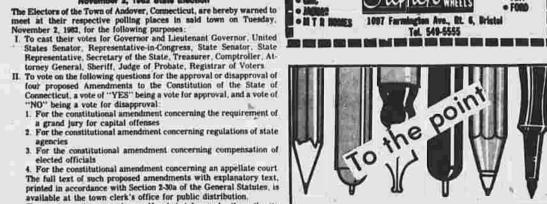
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BUSINESS

If you aren't satisfied, speak up

ITEM: If you're dissatisfied with a product or service you have purchased, you DO NOT complain. An overwhelming 96 percent of unhappy consumers do not tell the corporation about their feelings. Oft-stated reasons: you don't know where to complain or how to complain, or you think your complaining won't do any

ITEM: If you've had a negative experience with a company, you'll tell nine or 10 other people about it, studies show. If you've had a good experience, though, you II tell an average of only five others, some of whom will become new customers of the company as a result

ITEM: If you're among the minority who report your reactions to the corporation and if you've been dis- dug into your problems on complaining satisfied with the way the corporation handled your you will switch brands or products. If you're pleased. tell the company and like the way it reacts, nearly 10 percent of you will in turn respond by buying more of its

In sum, the effective handling of consumer complaints and inquiries is an extremely important most major manufacturers. marketing tool, a study by Technical Assistance Research Programs (TARP), commissioned by Coca-Cola, discloses. It opens up an entirely new phenomenon in the area of "word-of-mouth communications" - consumers telling other consumers about their experiences



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

with a company or its product. As a result, TARP has

. One way to find where the company is located is to problem or responded to your complaint, 30 percent of read the product label. Often it will give you the name and address of the manufacturer and will include the telephone number of the consumer affairs department or a toll-free hotline.

Another source to help you locate the company is the Better Business Bureau, which maintains a list of

· When writing the company, don't worry if you don't know the office to contact. If you address the letter to the consumer affairs department, officials there will

send your letter to the right place. · Assuming you have a specific problem or question,

include all the facts in your letter. Describe the product and the nature of the problem, including how and when the trouble developed

State what action you want the company to take. Do you want a refund? A replacement? A fix-up? Tell the company how to get in touch with you: include your full name, address and work and home

'What consumers don't realize is how seriously their letters and calls are treated," says Coca-Cola in its booklet, "How to Talk to a Company ... And Get Action," based on the study's findings. Depending on what you tell a business, the company may decide to revise its product-usage instructions or set up a new consumer hotline. "Your voice and the voices of other consumers make up the grapevine that helps a company evaluate

The above applies to a world-respected, giant corporation and its objective research into consumer responses. But what if you're the victim of a consumer fraud, and you complain and you can't get a refund, replacement or even an answer. What then?

the quality and effectiveness of its products and ser-

QUESTION: Why do you rarely get your money

ANSWER: Because your money, is, in fact, gone. You're the victim of a racketeer and if the promoter makes a bundle, he/she takes off.

OUESTION: Where did the company go?

ANSWER: Bankrupt or closed. Or the gypsters have started up in a new city under a new name while you try to recover from a defunct firm.

QUESTION: But can't a court order restitution to

ANSWER: Yes. But rarely will you be repaid. You've been dealing with con men and they frequently

The distinction between complaining to an honest corporation and to a fraudulent outfit is all too clear. First, know your suppliers! Then, if you have a complaint, you can be sure you'll be heard.

(Does your budget need balancing? Send for Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 - a comprehensive desk calendar and consumer handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice Send \$8.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Big electronic display

New advertising medium is aimed at air travelers

By LeRoy Pope **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK - Although, between them, they had less than three years in advertising, Andrew Pakula and Brian Connolly have launched an electronic advertising medium geared to news that they expect to operate in every big airport in the

It's called Spectrumedia Network Inc., and it will be launched in six different buildings in New York's Kennedy International and LaGuardia airports in January.

It consists of a dual electronic diode display in brilliant color 10 feet wide. The larger portion of the display is devoted to the advertising

- 20 different full-color ads, each displayed for one minute and the whole series repeated over and

Across the top of the display in 4inch-high electronic letters will run the display of 20 minutes of news. mainly international and national,

interspersed with some public service announcements for the airport management

'It's not just another advertising display.' said Pakula, who originated the idea. "The Port Authority, which operates Kennedy and La Guardia, wouldn't have let us in at any price if it were not for the news and public service messages Airports have a lot of advertising display as it is."

PAKULA, A GRADUATE in business administration of the University of Hartford in Connecticut, got the idea for Spectrumedia while watching the ads and cartoons on a large animated electronic sign in Times Square. He was a trainee for Grey Advertising at the time.

The descendant of nine generations of Jewish-Polish bakery proprietors, Pakula more or less had entrepreneurship in his blood and at the age of 21 already had determined to found his own

He worked out the idea for the electronic sign with news to get a premium audience, decided animation was too expensive and that airports would be the best locations.

Pakula met Connolly, who was a star student and worked his way through the New York State University college at Brockport, when he shifted to the Wells Rich Greene Agency. At 24, Connolly already was a media buying expert.

THE TWO JOINED forces to develop Pakula's idea. As soon as they had it firmly drafted and, acting on a friend's tip, Pakula took it A. G. Becker & Co., a Wall Street investment house, and asked it to back

"Becker bought it right off the bat " he said. He learned later that on the average, Becker considered about 1,300 new investment schemes

a year and accepted perhaps 10. Becker gave them an initial advance of \$500,000 and after further investigation told them the investn would back them all the

Then came the snag

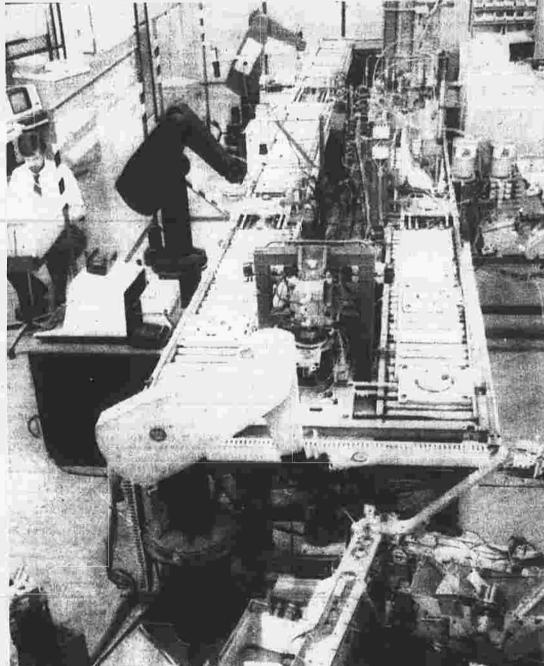
IT TOOK TWO years to sell the idea to the Port Authority, go through all the red tape and get final approval.

In contrast, once they got this approval, they sold almost immediately four big national advertisers. American Express, Hertz car rental, Dreyfus Liquid Assets plans and Nicon Corp., a large New Jersey computer installation firm.

When Spectrumedia is operating at Kennedy and LaGuardia, Pakula and Connolly will have an audience of 10 million every day for their ads and news and this will be largely a high-income audience and will be a waiting audience not a scurrying

"People wait longer at airports than in other transit terminals," Connolly explained, "so it's easy to get their attention.

But he and Pakula say Spectrumedia also will be more effective and particularly more cost effective than other large display advertising now seen at airports.



Robots bring down costs

Four robots on this experimental "batch assembly" line can produce materials at costs once possible only with high volume mass production. Brian Ottinger, an engineer, programs the system, called an Adaptable Programmable Assembly System, to switch to a variety of assembly styles and configurations. The system is the result of a five-year project jointly funded by Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the National Science Foundation.

UTC income down for third quarter

Technologies Corp., the nation's seventh largest manufacturing firm, has reported lower net ear-nings for the third straight quarter in comparisons to last year's figures.

In a financial report Monday, UTC said it had a net income of \$113.1 million for the third quarter ending Sept. 30, nearly \$10 million shy of last year's \$123.7 million for the same period.

Third-quarter sales for 1982 totalled \$3.3 million, compared to \$3.2 million in 1981.

Harry J. Gray, chairman and president of the Hartford-based corporation, blamed the lingering worldwide recession for restrained sales and earnings.

"Our aggressive cost reduction programs partially offset the effect

HARTFORD (UPI) - United of lower sales volume in certain divisions and substantially higher R&D (research and development) expenditures." Grav said.

Fully diluted earnings per share totalled \$1.68, based on an average 67.1 million shares in the third quarter. In 1981, stockholders of 66 million fully diluted shares earned \$1.87 a share for the same period.

Third quarter primary earnings were \$1.78 per share based on 53.9 million commonshares outstanding. Last year the company reported primary earnings of \$2.05 on 51.2 million common shares outstanding. Gray said UTC, the nation's second-largest defense contractor, . is investing more in research and development to continue expansion of the corporation's leading-market positions and to build new

Public Records

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John Witcomb for a pool at 145 Loomis St., \$7,000. To John M. Wabrek for a half bath at 15 Benton St.

of Epcot Center," an Oct.

Florida attraction.

To Alfred T. Pepin for a pool at 37 Linwood Drive,

siding at 124 Green Road, fence at 616 W. Middle Turnpike, \$1,450.

To Atlantic Fence Co. for for To Yankee Aluminum for Ms. Cynthia Jarvis for a

\$3,000 Kaye to host Epcot special To Johnson Sign Service

for Multi-Circuits Inc. for a HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Kaye, who previously Comedian Danny Kaye will hosted "Disneyland's 25th host "The Grand Opening Anniversay" in 1980, will

introduce guest stars Drew 23 hour-long television Barrymore, Roy Clark and special celebrating the sports figures Fernando opening of Walt Disney Valenzuela and Mario An-Productions' newest dretti among others.

To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of 'where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor. The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

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Connecticut Street, \$20,000. Remodeling for a sun porch at 655 N. Main St.

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