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Here's some advice on real estate tax shelters

By Gall Collins United Press International

NEW YORK - If you're looking for a real estate tax shelter, Betsy

"Never invest for tax losses only," she says. And unless you're very well off indeed, Ms. Turner advises you confine your real President of Turner Properties der specialty is underachievers, a

house on the best block. "If you buy a property that's in a prime area and 100 percent occudollar," she said. "We try to buy things in good locations that have

> ONE OF MS. TURNER'S recent success stories was the 200-unit Kendall, Florida, she bought last August and syndicated for \$6

"It had a very bad reputation," n d her philosophy is basically the same as that old real estate cliche she said, describing the building as "60 percent occupied with motor-

Ms. Turner is attracted to

property in "cities that have committed large sums" to improv-

ing the downtown business cli-mate, like Memphis. She likes

"Recently it's become an intensely industrial and business-oriented

cycles in the halls."
Ms. Turner changed the name to Sunset Cove, brought in new properties in "places that are very depressed" like Detroit, cities she management and spent \$400,000 on improvements, including landsregards as overrated, like Atlanta caping, air conditioning, roof re-("a very precarious city — we don't think it has great upside pairs and a sauna. Occupancy is up, along with the rents, she said, and the building has already potential") and almost anything in attracted an \$8.5 million offer

"Austin is the only place we'd try in Texas." she said. "Houston and been the favored areas. Than all of a sudden the standard of living has

Ms. Turner, a former municipal bond expert for Merrill Lynch, has organized 12 syndications since she switched careers. As general partner she assumes both legal and functional responsibility for

partners provide the money, receive the tax advantage and share in the profits.

REAL ESTATE syndications, which waned in popularity for a white, are becoming all the rage again, but Ms. Turner says no one they have substantial cash on

hand," and a good financial plan.

the project while the limited

estate partnership," she said.
"They're illiquid. There is some

capital gains, she said. indifferent to whether the project is profitable as long as it provides

OPERATING CAPACITY nufacturer's tota

FACTORY CAPACITY UP ... most is nearly two years

Factory use up to 75.8%

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Helped by the economic recovery, the nation's industries operated at 75.8 percent of their capacity in July, the highest rate since late 1981, Federal Reserve System economists said

today.

The overall rate for manufacturing, mining and utilities benefitted the most by a surge in auto plants that took their operating rate, 77.3 percent, to its highest in our years. That was an increase of almost?

The heat wave's burden on air conditioning systems helped boost the nation's utility companies to 82 percent of their capacity to produce, the highest since May of last year. seldom approaches the theoretical 100 percent level except in times of war. But the lemand generated by the economic recovery is pushing some individual industries

The paper industry was running at 93 percent of its capacity in July. That was the ighest since January 1980. Rubber and plastics producers were using 88 percent of their capacity in July, the most since October 1979. The overall operating rate of 75.8 percent

State thinks small

HARTFORD (UPI) - Small businesses in Connecticut will be eligible for more state ousiness under an expansion of a program that directs a portion of state purchases to smaller firms, officials say.

Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson said the "set aside program" was expanded to include all state covered only three agencies when it was

With the expansion, Carson said \$12 million to \$15 million in state government contracts would be directed to small Over the past five years, \$19 million in contracts were awarded to small firms would have gone to larger companies without the set aside, Carson said.

New loans from CHFA may be last

HARTFORD (UPI) - A heavy response to the latest sale of low-interest mortgages has officials planning to make make another round — possibly the last - available before the end of the

The 9% percent loans are offered tax-exempt bonds by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority and nearly 1,500 prospective homeowners have applied for funds

At the close of banking business Monday, 1,460 applicants had reserved mortgage money through banks, savings and loan associations and mortgage companies from the authority's \$75 million bond issue in July, officials said

"As the funds from that bond issue ran out, indications by authority officials were that another sale, possibly the authori-ty's last, would be held before the end of the year," said James Malone, CHFA information officer.
A federal law will prohibit

further sale of mortgage revenue bonds after the end of the year, said Malone, although more than three-fourths of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives have co-sponsored legislation to continue the programs. The CHFA has financed 31,000 home mortgages.

O'Neill seeks more trade with Taiwan

group of Nationalist Chinese offi cials will lead to better trade relations between Taiwan and Connecticut.

The officials led by Taiwan Gov. Teng-Hui Lee stopped in Hartford Wednesday and met with the Lee said the industrial products

made in Connecticut are the type of Chinese province, which he said is the seventh largest trading partner of the United States. O'Neill, who attended events through the day with the group. getting to know each other better and trying to establish better trade

Sui-Chi Lin, director of Taiwan's Coordinating Council for North American Affairs in Boston, said

he hoped Connecticut and Taiwan could declare a "sister state" "The people to people relation-ship is very important to the mutual understanding between the

two peoples and the two coun-He said he hoped the "sister state" relationship could be declared when Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso leads a delegation of Connecticut officials to Taiwan in

SNET says no plan yet for electronic publishing

New England Telephone Co. says a complaint seeking to keep it out of the electronic publishing business is premature since the firm has no immediate plans to offer a news service. An attorney representing 11 state newpapers Tuesday urged the state Department of Public Utility Control to har SNET from entering the field because of its "monopoly" control ove

The DPUC said it will decide in two weeks whether to hear the complaint. In oral arguments before the DPUC, he newspapers' attorney, Richard C. Robinson, argued SNET would control the lone printing press for electronic

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Southern publishing - the lines into the homes and could therefore control competition and access.

SNET's attorney James B. Curtin not yet decided whether to enter the field, and disagreed a decision to do so would create a monolopy. He said the telephone lines are available for use on a non-discriminatory basis for a fee.

the DPUC hearing should examine whether SNET should be barred from electronic publishing, what grounds should be established if SNET is

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Backer of teen home takes Coventry to court



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Looting follows Alicia

GALVESTON, Texas - Police beefed up their patrols against looters on hurricane-stricken Gal-veston Island while Houston, 50 from the surf. Seven deaths

The local police force of 125,

enforced an all-night curfew, keeping people off streets piled high

miles inland, began a slow return occurred along the coast and one man died 300 miles inland in Dallas during a thunderstorm spawned by

first storm to hit the U.S. mainland n two years, struck at 1:40 a.m. The death count rose to eight Thursday with 130 mph winds. The arrests included 60 in with discovery of an unidentified Houston, 22 in Galveston and 11 in Texas City, a hard-hit suburb on

arrested 93 looters since Alicia, the

It's a chance for people to get "In a situation like this, the

something for nothing. amount of damage determines the traffic all but a four-square-block section of downtown Houston. A 150-block area was barricaded

Thursday after sheets of plate glass ripped from skyscrapers by the hurricane shattered on the Hundreds of windows, twisted steel and pieces of concrete cascaded onto the streets at the

> The streets around the brown and gold InterFirst tower and the emerald green Allied Bank Tower remained closed because of a thin ayer of colored glass on the sidewalks and streets. The exterior walls of the modernistic skyscrapers had gaping holes where siding panels up to the Alicia's 130 mph winds. Even slabs of expensive marble were pulled crashed to the sidewalks below. Trees planted around the newer building plazas lie flattened along

neight of the storm in Houston and

officers at one point were arresting

Galveston police Sgt. Bob Clay-

"I don't think it (looting) is all

that unusual," he said. "Things

like this follow natural disasters

a looter every five minutes

Buses resumed normal routes and city officials said garbage collection would resume. Some early estimates put Ali-

the sidewalks.



Strong winds, gusting up to 130 mph, smashed storefronts and window displays in Houston as Hurricane Alicia hit land. This mannequin provides an

Manchester homeless split on need for shelter

Manchester has no glut of street eggars and bag ladies. It does have a small but shifting population of people with no place to stay nned opening of a shelter for the anything from a godsend to

While cars inch their way through

flooded waters, Jim Dixon uses his

magnet for "bums. All of the 10 people the Manches-ter Herald polled Thursday at the newly-opened Shepherd's Place soup kitchen in Center Congregational Church said they either were eless or had been in the recent past. Two said they are currently sleeping outside at night, on park patch of ground.

They may have to wait a bit longer than expected for the I heard about the first shelter, I up again. shelter opening, unless town and Churches officials, project cosponsors, are able to come up with a site soon. (See related story.)

patrons interviewed Thursday winter jacket over his single set of said they used an experimental clothes. He said he's spent a couple MACC shelter which was open of winters outside: "You just keep Cupamol Syan

Armory included on Kraatz's list of sites The state armory on Main Street, two Kraatz said his evaluation probably won't shelter for one week each, and to provide a privately-owned buildings downtown, and one town-owned facility are all possible sites be ready for the Sept. 6 directors' meeting, as that at least two volunteers will staff the had originally been planned. An October for the homeless shelter that officials hope

Kraatz, who is overseeing the search for a shelter site while Human Services Director Hanna Marcus is vacationing, said he does not know if an appropriate facility will be chosen by the September target date. He said dequate space, heat, and dryness, access to he wants to prepare a written evaluation on toilets and possibly showers, and central each of the places being considered before reporting to the Board of Directors. He declined to pinpoint the facilities under

Houston. Hurricane Alicia dumped 15

inches of rain and generated winds of up

Meanwhile, he said he and other town officials, along with representatives from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, possible sites which meet their criteria:

The church conference, co-sponsor of the project, is organizing volunteer staff. Ten local churches have agreed to oversee the

"I'm pretty well off," he added.

"I'm lucky enough to come in here

(the soup kitchen) and get a hot

cup of coffee." But he said any

shelter opening is "possible," he added, but shelter each night for that week. An experimental shelter the conference ran for seven weeks this spring in the Bennet School building served 32 different clients and cost the conference about \$400, according to coordinators, with the town donating use o

> among the expenses. But this time around, the shelter may be eligible for state funding to offset costs. An act authorizing the Commissioner of Human Resources to make grants for emergency

the site, utilities, and cots. Food, toilet paper,

cleaning supplies, and garbage bags were

shelter services took effect in July

emaciated-looking woman now living in a Bidwell Street apartreleased from the hospital and had living "on the street," after spending some time in jail. Even in make a "big difference" to him,

> soon as he can. Others eating their free lunch Thursday claimed that physical or

early this spring, and were anxious moving, stay warm, find a place to mental disabilities made homeless the rents so high, it's hard to even on town-owned land is illegal.)

for the new one to open. "As soon as sleep for a couple of hours, then get life hell for them. A tall, find a room," she said.

'woman obese and the man thin. ment said that a year ago, she was said they had recently arrived in town after spending a month and a nowhere to go. She ended up at a half living under a plastic tarp pitched at night behind the Enfield since he'd like to sleep there as have survived if it hadn't been police tolerated their camping out because they knew the couple was "And there's nothing for home- destitute, although in Manchester, less people in Manchester. With as in many other towns, sleeping

"I couldn't stand it. My body was

OTHERS PREFER not having a bed to sleep in. "I believe in being wild," said a tall black man with bushy hair and beard. "I like staying by myself, and I don't want obody feeling sorry for me. I can He claimed he slept on the Cheney library Wednesday night and that, as always, he had a good

breaking down," said Maryann

the woman, a professed diabetic

problems. Even when she and her povfriend Carl were each living it

Mass., she said, she was unhappy

when the shelter was closed.

She had to tramp the streets all day

And because the Springfield

shelters were single-sex, she

couldn't be with Carl - who said he

hated the shelter he was staying a

roaches. The experimental MACC

shelter was co-ed, as the new one is

lanned to be, although neither

Now that Carl and Maryann are

staying in an apartment which a state welfare worker found them,

Carl said he has landed a job and is

to start work Saturday.

facility was or will be open in the

Control of hypertension helps heart deaths drop

CHICAGO (UPI) - The recent decline in deaths from heart disease in the United States may be due partly to improved detection

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Cardiovascular disease mortality has declined steadily since the mid-1960s, Dr. Aaron R. Folsom

recent decline in coronary hear disease mortality in the United Population studies in the 1960s

about half of all hypertens people were detected. Only half of those detected were under medical treatment - 12.5 percent of all hypertensive persons - were Since then, efforts have been made toward improving the detec

tion and treatment of

leagues said Thursday in the Journal of the American Medical "Improvements in the control of moderate and severe hypertension

Director Ronald A. Kraatz.

went down," said a thin, mop-

haired man in torn and dirty jeans.

living "on the street," after

consideration.

"If was a good place."

and early 1970s suggested only

band from the first Airborne Division best army band. Eight hours of practice appear to be playing in midair as the is said to be part of the daily routine. jump during the practice just recently.

Airborne players

Musicians of the 9th West German Army . The airborne band is said to be Europe's

Please turn to page 8 Pohl forces primary for school panel

Michael Pohl was still collecting signatures this morning, but he on't need them to qualify for a Democratic primary. Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson officially certified 597 signatures Thursday after noon, one more than Pohl needed to qualify as a candidate in a primary

Stevenson said he would offiially notify Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel today that there will be a Democratic primary election Sept

Pohl is challenging two incumbent candidates, Richard W. Dver and Susan L. Perkins, for a term on the Board of Education that begin

the three will oppose Republicans H. John Malone and Geoffrey Naab

does not replace it.
Police Chief Robert Robert D. Lannan said the

change would not discourage police offices from

taking degree courses because the courses prepare

them for exams. He said about 7 of every 10 police

In the next round of examinations, those who would have been eligible under the current rules would have

Peopletalk



Natalie bouncing back

Natalie Cole, daughter of the late Nat King Cole, is bouncing back from a bad year of drug problems, a broken marriage and throat polype that threatened her voice. Her new album, 'I'm Ready," is on the charts and she leaves for concert tour this month. Miss Cole told USA Today that her decision to enter a rehabilitation center for three weeks to overcome her cocains

"Going to the center was one of the best things that ever happened to me," she said. "The people there were wonderful — they called me Miss Sunshine." She recently divorced producer



Koo down under

Prince Andrew's girlfriend and American actress Koo Stark was photographed Thursday i Sydney with British chat show host Michael Parkinson before appearing on Parkinson's show: "Parkinson in Austrailia."

Delayed payment

A persistent James Miles finally got paid by the Tournament of Roses office for three days work completed 17 years ago - a \$30 check for pasting "I feel as though I've won a million dollars."

In 1965, as an out-of-work drama student from

Detroit, Miles was hired by a local contractor to would be witheld if he failed to work up to the day of the parade. After working three days, Miles caught the flu and could neither work nor collect unemploy-ment, since he officially remained a float

decorator. The contractor refused to pay Miles the \$30 for his three days' work. Parade officials refused to involve themselves in what they called a dispute between Miles and

For 17 years, while parade volunteers listened to his telephoned complaint, Miles persisted. On Aug. 6, a disclaimer of liability from the Tournament of Roses arrived at his home with a

\$30 check stapled to it. "What we tried to do was act in good faith to solve a problem even though we didn't have any responsibility in the matter," said Jack French executive secretary for the parade association. Miles, a Pasadena, Calif. resident who has yet to see a Rose Parade, said he is no longer bitte and may watch next year's pageant.

Now you know

Writer Jack London drew 500 votes as the socialist candidate for mayor of his hometown, Oakland, Calif., in 1905.

Cowboy's nightmare

She may be a "cowboy's dream," but Playboy centerfold Kimberly McArthur has meant nothing but trouble for country singer Mel Tillis. The 20-year-old model from Dallas appeared with Tillis in a poster promoting Tillis' new song, "Cowboy's Dream." Tillis was all smiles, but his

"My wife got mad at me, my mother-in-law got mad at me, my wife's aunt wasn't none too happy with me and my dogs are looking at me bad and won't come when I call 'em no more," Tillis said with a laugh. Tillis may be headed for more trouble. He spent one day this week in a Nashville bar slow-dancing with Miss McArthur for a

Hollywood horsey set

Burt Bacharach and his songwriter-partner wife, Carole Bayer Sager, own a three-year-old filly whose original name was "Been Rejected." seemed to lack spark. When the couple wrote "Heartlight No. One" with Neft Diamond in tribute to the movie "E.T.," the song climbed the charts. Burt and Carole changed the horse's name to "Heartlight No. One." She was injured but finished third in her next race. Then Carole

sang the song to her and she finished first. When the filly was entered in the Hollywood Oaks at Hollywood Park last month, they asked Diamond to come to the track to sing to "Heartlight." He did and she won. When Diamond again will be there to sing. And Carol and Burt have named a horse "Arthur's Theme" - who won't race without a Christopher Cros

Quote of the day

Looking forward to a rally in Washington that King's "I have a dream" speech, his widow finds that segregation has abated but poverty has not. Coretta King, in an interview in the opcoming Parade magazine, gave her view of America today: "It's a kind of period where people seem afraid, more cautious. I'm talking about both black and white people who might be expected to get vocal but who are saying nothing. I spent four years leading a coalition for employment, but no matter how much I talked about the jobs issue, eople never really got excited. They don't seem to know they can change things, that the situation doesn't have to be this way. And by their silence,

9 to 5

A Cuban refugee who came to the United States in the 1980 boatlift found a "Monday-through-Friday" job - burglarizing North Side apart ments in Chicago, police say.

Rafael Lagon, 24, confessed to at least 100
burglaries, said police Sgt. Richard C. Jabion.

Lagon was charged with three counts of burglary and faces a Cook County grand jury indictment is 35 other break-ins, Jablon said. He emigrated to the United States after spending seven years in Cuban prisons for burglary convictions, Jablon said.

Baby Alicia born

A 7-pound baby girl born in Galveston just hours before Hurricane Alicia reached the Texas coast was named for the storm Alicia Sandera was born Wednesday night at St. Mary's Hospital about four hours before Hurricane Alicia, the season's first, stormed

Rachele and Kenneth Sanders drove to the hospital Wednesday night and Mrs. Sanders delivered Alicia at about 7 p.m. CDT. The baby weighed a little more than 7 pounds, and officials said both the mother and daughter



Sly not so sly

Rock group leader Siy Stone, lead singer of Siy and the Family Stone is seen in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. court room just before being charged with grand theft Thursday for stealing a ring.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Vermont daily: 995, Maine daily: 182, Rhode Island daily: 3829, New Hampshire daily: 3546,

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Connecticut Daily Thursday: 502

Play Four: 5176

Today in history

On Aug. 19, 1955, floods hit states in the Houses are tipped over in Scranton, Pa., Northeast, killing 200 people and as the overflowing Lackawanna River destroying or damaging 20,000 homes. rages through Scranton in the scene.

Oklahoma braces for tornadoes

Oklahoma braced for tornadoes today as the rainy remnants of Hurricane Alicia headed into the West were blamed for 12 deaths -0 of them in a plane crash near the The Plains and Midwest swelered in the summer's third heat

and \$1 billion in property damage, was located near Fort Worth today. The hurricane remnants were causing rain from central Texas to southern Oklahoma.

New England

Alicia, which was blamed for

eight deaths in Texas Thursday

"There'll be rain, and possibly

Massachusetts and Rhode Is-

land: Mostly sunny today, warm and humid. Highs in the 80s, a few

near 90 readings interior. Tonight partly cloudy continued humid and

Lows in the 60s and low 70s.

Saturday partly sunny, partly cloudy very warm and humid with

thunderstorms and showers mov

ing from northwest to southeast

across the region during the day.

Maine: Mostly sunny today,
highs in the upper 70s to upper 80s.

Fair south except foggy east coar

and scattered showers or thunder

tonight. Lows in the 60s. Morning

showers and thundershower

partly sunny with a chance of a thundershower southSaturday.

Becoming windy. Highs in the 70s north and 80s to low 90s south.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs 77 to 83 north and 84 to

90 south. Fair south and scattered

tonight. Lows in the 60s. Thunder-

showers likely in the morning

followed by partial clearing north

and partly sunny with a chance of a

wave. Violent weather was blamed for 20 deaths in the past two days. today," said National Weather Unforgiving Western rains that for four deaths in Southern Califor-

thundershower south Saturday

Becoming windy. Highs in the 70s

north to near 90 south. Vermont: Hazy, hot and humid

today. Highs in the mid 80s to

around 90. Continued warmand

humid tonight with showers and

thunderstorms likely especially after midnight. Lows in the mid 60s

to around 70. A chance of showers

and thunderstorms Saturday

morning. Becoming partly sunny a little cooler and less humid

Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday.

Chance of showers Monday and

Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 80s.

Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the

Vermont: Fair Sunday. A

chance of thundershowers Monday

and Tuesday. Highs mainly in the

overnight lows in the 60s.

70s. Lows in the 50s

Maine and New Hamp

Extended outlook

mid 70s to mid 80s.

nia. The storms Wednesday and Thursday caused flooding and rock and mud slides in Arizona, Nevada

Weather

Connecticut today

Today hot and humid with highs around 90. Wind northwesterly around 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy warm and humid, lows in the 60s. Wind light southwest. Saturday partly sunny hot and humid with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms late morning till mid afternoon. High in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Wind 10 to 9 mph northwest in the afternoon.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels for Connec Madison, Stratford and Greenwich where moderate to unhealthfu conditions are expected. The DEP reported good air quality levels across Connecticut Thursday, except in Groton and Greenwich where conditions were moderate.

I I Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds southwest 10 to 15 knots today. Winds light and variable tonight and southwest at about 10 knots ing northwest 10 to 20 knots and gusty Saturday afternoon. Visibility 5 miles or better today. Wave Heights, 1 to 2 feet today, 1 foot or ess tonight increasing to 2 to 4 feet

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 107 degrees at Grand Island, Neb. Today's low was 44 degrees at

Almanac

Today is Friday, Aug. 19th, the 231st day of 1983 with 134 to follow The moon is moving toward its

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include poet John Dryden, in 1631, statesmen Bernard Baruch (Bah-ROOK'), in 1870, pioneer aviator Orville Wright, in 1871, fashion designer Coco Chanel, in 1883, humorist Ogden Nash, in 1902, and actress Jill St. John, in 1940.

On this date in history: In 1915, two Americans were torpedoed the British liner "Arabic" in the Atlantic Ocean; such incidents helped bring the U.S. into World War I.

m 1960, U-Two spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers was con-victed in a Moscow court and sentenced to 10 years in prison; he In 1977, what may have been the most powerful earthquake in re-corded history hit the eastern. Indian Ocean between Australia and Indonesia. Buildings rattled as far away as Perth, Australia, 1,000 miles to the south

Louis 75 (95), and Washington 77 (96).

Satellite view mmerce Department satellite photo-taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows a remains of former Hurricane Alicia over Texas. Scattered understorms can be seen over the northern Plains and the western Great Lakes. Widespread cloudiness is visible from the West Coast across the Rockies. Broken cloudiness is dimly visible from the Ohio Valley to North Carolina.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, thuridershowers will be expected in the Central and Southern Plains

Regions. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum

temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 75 (98), Boston 74 (97), Chicago 74 (85), Claveland 69 (85), Dallas 75 (91), Denver 58 (80), Duluth 54 (75), Houston 76 (93), Jacksonville 72 (96), Kansas City 72 (91), Little Rock 73 (96), Los Angeles 65 (73),

Miami 77 (89), Minneapolis 65 (84), New Orleans 75 (95), New York 77 (94), Phoenix 77 (100), San Francisco 59 (69), Seattle 55 (76), St.

Manchester In Brief

Shop wants to relocate

Richard Larson is seeking a variance from th Zoning Board of Appeals to construct a 9,560-square-foot building, part of which would

Larson said this morning that about one-third the proposed structrure would be used to hous Larson Woodworking Inc., which is currently located at 73 Tolland Turnpike. The other two-thirds would be up for lease to small industry

Also on the ZBA's September agenda for public hearing will be an application by the Mancheste Association for Retarded Citizens to construct 120 X 50 picnic pavillion behind the forme Bentley School building. The sheltered workshop run by the association is among several uses in the building, which is owned by the Town of

The application says the pavillion will be use during the summer, when workshop client generally eat their meals outside. According to the application, the building itself is not ai

Roads will be treated

Town highway workers will be treating th surfaces of three town roads next week and the roads will be closed to through traffic for most of a

On Monday work will be done on Wetherell Street starting at Bidwell and moving toward Hillstown.

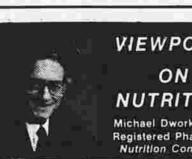
starting at I-84 and moving south toward the town On Wednesday Bush Hill Road will be done starting at Hillstown and moving toward Keeney.

board transferred funds to make the repairs

short enough period to be effective.

Penny said at the meeting of the directors

proved because of more hiring of outside help



WARNING!!!! THE FOLLOWING

18th issue has just reported:
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logical FUNCTIONAL changes after high doses of spertame" or "or if aspertame containing beve g. a sandwich, cake, or cookies. tion of 2 amino acids increases two (2) nerve

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or if you take drugs such as LEVODOPA monamine oxidase inhibitors". serious and land you in the Hospital. It will be a DATA from: "NEUROCHEMICAL CHANGES FOLLOWS MIGH - DOSE Aspartame with DIETARY CARBON

Agreement in limbo

Weiss mum on police-item changes

According to a memorandum from Steven R. Werbner, assistant town manager, the main thrust of

the changes would be to eliminate college degrees as credit toward computing experience to qualify

policmen to take promotional exams.

Under the current agreement, a bachelor's degree counts for as much as two years' experience toward

counts for as much as one year.

By Alex Girelli

If anyone besides General Manager Robert B. Weiss knows why a proposed new agreement between the town and the police union over qualifications for promotional exams is in limbo, no one is saying. house a woodworking shop, on industrial propert At Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Directors, Weiss asked that consideration of the item be withdrawn from the agenda - and thus from consideration by the directors. Afterwards he would say only that it needed further consideration by the administration and would not elaborate. It was negotiated by the union, Police Union Local
A canvass of most of the members of the board gave 1492, and Werbner. It was said before the meeting to

The variance requested in the ZBA application is required because the proposed building is closer to the property line than allowed by

Attorney Raymond J. Tanguay and accountant Charles A. Borgida are seeking approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission to convert a two-family residence at 105 E. Center St. to offices. Tanguay said if the application for a special exception filed this morning is The school is located on Hollister Street. approved by the PZC after a public hearing at its September meeting, his

law firm and the accounting firm of Borgida and Goldberg hope to move into the new building by the end of 1983. Both are now located at 113 E. Center The special exception is required because the building is being converted from a residential to a business use in a

Residence C zone. In another application filed today, J & G Associates is seeking zone-change approval to place garages under a 32-unit multi-family development off

East Center St. The company received site-plan approval to build the 32 On Tuesday Hillstown Road will be done

Voting cutoff day Aug. 30

A Manchester Herald story Thursday about the forthcoming Democratic primary election was incorrect in saying that unaffiliated voters could enroll as Democrats as late as Sept. 12 and still vote in the Democratic primary Sept. 13. The cutoff date is Aug. 30. The office of the registrars of voters will be open during its normal hours on that day and will also be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Those whose right to become voters matures after Aug. 30, may take the oath of elector up to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 12 and may enroll in the Democratic Party with the right to vote in the primary. People included in that category are those who reach their 18th birthday between Aug. 31 and Sept. 13, those who become citizens between those dates, and those who move into

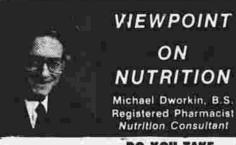
Equipment being repaired Repair of leaf pickup equipment is underway in

preparation for restoring town vacuum leaf pickup this fall. The Board of Directors this week waived bid requirements so that parts can be bought from a dealer for four leaf loader machines, and the

But Public Works Directors George A. Kandra heard two admonitions from directors in connection with the pickup. Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg asked Kandra if his budget estimate of \$56,000 as the cost would hold and Mayor Stephen T. Penny suggested Kandra that the leaf pickup could be concentrated in a

Kanda said today the operation would have to be done within the budgeted amount. He also said he planned to use a combination of town forces and contract labor. The proportion, he said, depends on a number of factors including the

Tuesday that in the last couple of years before vacuum leaf collection was abandoned as a money saving measure, the system was im-



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If the zone change to Planned Residence Development from Resi-dence M is approved, J & G can place garages containing one parking space for each unit under the four buildings, each of which will contain eigh Under the Residence M zone require

Lawyer, CPA plan offices

ments, garages placed under the buildings would have required the PZC to consider them three-story, thereby increasing the sideline requirements. In a PRD zone, the addition of the garages will make the units 21/2 stories under the zoning regulations.

proved, the developers had planned to construct several carports and place the remainder of the parking spaces The application, which also requires a public hearing, will be heard by the

Under the site plan already ap-

Fire Calls

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Monday, 11:23 a.m. - medical call, 259 N. Main St. (District, Town and Monday, 3:53 p.m. - medical call, Bradlees, 340 Main St. (Town)

Monday, 10: 37 p.m. - smoke alarm, Tuesday, 3:54 a.m. — smoke, 1041 Main St. (Town) Tuesday, 12: 34 p.m. - vehicle fire, 75

Center St. (Town) Tuesday, 8:06 p.m - medical call, 240 Spencer St. (Town) Tuesday, 8:47 p.m. - medical call

Wednesday, 5:06 p.m. - medical call, 43 Harvard Road (District and

Wednesday, 7:13 p.m. - brush fire 14 Lawton Road (Town) Wednesday, 8:25 p.m. — trash can fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town) Wednesday, 9:01 p.m. - stove fire, 67 Cambridge ST. (District) Wednesday, 9:10 p.m. — medical call, 1194 W. Middle Turnpike

Thursday, 12:29 a.m. - bonfire, the Parkade, Broad St. (Town) Thursday, 12: 54 a.m. - medical call. 167 Cooper St. (Paramedics) Thursday, 3:21 a.m. — medical call, Lynes St. (Paramedics)

Thursday, 6:02 a.m. — medical call, 143 Woodland St. (District and Thursday, 7: 40 a.m. — medical call, 71A Bluefield Drive (Town)



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been permitted to take the promotion exams even The proposed change would allow no credit for the though they would be ineligible under the change. It was negotiated by the union, Police Union Local apparently did not know why the matter was Where can you find JORDACHE" EANS comp. §42

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Spokesmen for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Communications Workers of America said negotiating teams needed time to review the issues. The bargainers kept in touch over the telephone Thursday and met separately in small groups.
"The absence of face-to-face talks does no

mean that bargaining has collapsed," said CWA spokesman Duayne Trecker. "The talks remain

Berezhkovs arrive in Paris

PARIS - A tired Andrei Berezhkov arrived oday with his mother and Soviet diplomat father on their way home to Moscow and again denied he wrote the letters that ignited a week-long liplomatic struggle between the superpowers. The 16-year-old, smiling and waving to reporters at Paris' Charles De Gaulle airport

arrived with his parents from Washington and spoke briefly before security agents hustled him into a departure lounge to await his next flight. Asked if he had written the letters to The Nev York Times and President Reagan that turned a amily dispute into a diplomatic standoff saying he wanted to remain in the United States and hated the Soviet Union — he replied with a

His father, Valentin Berezhkov, first secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, was asked about the affair but declined to reply.

Andrei, looking tired in a white tennis shirt and jeans, also had plans for his return to Moscow. "I am now in the 10th grade and I am going to study to become an actor," he said. "A comedy

Reagan may postpone hike

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - White House aides are considering urging President Reagan to ask Congress to put off a pay raise for 1.4 million federal white collar workers until April 1. Under the Federal Pay Act, the president i required to recommend pay adjustments for federal workers each October. A provision of the law says the federal salary scale should be on par

with private industry.

Administration officials have seriously considered urging Reagan to postpone any pay boost until April 1, aides said. Reagan is studying a report that says

government wokers would have to have a 21.5

percent pay raise to catch up with private industry. The report was drafted by Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, budget director David Stockman and Donald Devine, director of

Andropov: 'nyet' to weapon

MOSCOW (UPI) - President Yuri Andropov told a group of U.S. senators that Moscow will have anti-satellite weapons in space as long as the United States does the same.

Andropov's announcement in the meeting Thursday concerned "elimination of the existing anti-satellite systems and the prohibition of th development of new ones," the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who led the group of nine lawmakers, said there could be problems with the proposal but it was "made in good spirit and should be seriously examined. "Bear in mind that they already have a system

that's being tested, that works, and we do not have one," Pell said at a news conference after He said the offer would have to be examined to see if it is genuine or if it is a "heads-I-win, tails-you-lose kind of offer."

Killer, attorney to Tennessee

ORLANDO, Fla. — A convicted killer and the lawyer who allegedly helped him escape will be taken back to Tennessee, where he faces life in prison and she will try to prove that she is "not a

Mary Pentecost Evans, 27, and William Timothy Kirk, 36, were captured in Daytona Beach by FBI agents after eluding a nationwide dragnet for 41/2 months.

They waived extradition Thursday and were expected to be escorted back to Tennessee before

the weekend. Law enforcement officers drove to Orlando

Thursday to pick up the pair.
Robert Ritchie, Ms. Evans' attorney, said he wanted to expedite proceedings so Ms. Evans could face charges in Tennessee and be found

"She's not a criminal and, ultimately, they will find that," said Ritchie. He would not elaborate, and neither Ms. Evans nor the muscular Kirk would speak to reporters.

Paraquat films to be shown

WASHINGTON — Films of paraquat being sprayed over marijuana fields on federal lands will be shown to foreign officials in an effort to persuade them to begin using the controversial herbicide. White House spokesmen say. Motion pictures and still photos were taken of

helicopters spraying pot plots in the Chattahoochee National Forest in north Georgia last week, said Pat McKelvey, spokesman for the White House Drug Abuse Policy Office. Administration officials said earlier this week

they are considering the use of paraquat on marijuana on federal lands in as many as 40 states. No spraying has occurred outside Georgia yet, officials said Thursday.

McKelvey said the film will be shown to officials in Colombia and other nations that presently do not use paraquat to kill marijuana

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Show of force

French airplanes to head for Chad

dispatch were subject to censorship by Chadian officials.

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) - French warplanes were ordered for the first time to fly to Chad in a show of force to dissuade Libyan-backed rebels from new attacks in the African country Military officials in Paris said the Jaguar and Mirage jet fighters would arrive in Ndjamena, the capital, today

The French government of President Francois Mitterrand also announced Thursday it ordered a general to lead its expanded troop contingent support-ing Chadian President Hissene Habre. Habre's forces have been fighting insurgents loyal to former presiden kouni Weddeye, who Habre ousted

in a military coup last summer.

The French jets will remain in Ndjamena briefly but probably will return as part of a "dissuasion" policy to head off renewed fighting and encourage peace talks, Defense Ministery officials said in Paris.

The French general, who was not identified, will leave shortly for Chad. where Paris' troops are tightening an onslaught by the rebels, the officials

Up to 400 French soldiers are stationed in a line from Arada and Abeche in the east to Salal in the west. Since France began moving its troops to the front last week, there have been no new Libyan-backed attacks.

Chadian Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat said Libyan troops and rebel forces were massing in the north and warned French and U.S. aid was insufficient to "face the scale of the planned Libyan aggression.

Leftist guerrillas occupied a town in

eastern El Salvador as the army

stepped up a sweep of rebel positions to

the north. In Guatemala, the new army chief of staff disclosed the country has asked for a resumption of U.S. military

A military source in San Salvador

said guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti

Liberation Front overran the town of

Cacaopera, 110 miles east of San

Salvador, following heavy fighting

Thursday morning with security forces

There were no details on casualties

Earlier, military officials said the

army has driven rebels operating north

of San Salvador across the border into

U.S.-supplied A-37 "Dragonfly"

warjets pounded suspected guerrilla positions at dawn Thursday in a

bombing raid on the strategic Guazapa

In Guatemala, Gen. Hector Mario

of staff following the recent coup, said

the government of Gen. Oscar Hum-

U.S. military aid be resumed.

berto Mejia Victores has asked that

The request was made through Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., during Wilson's

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defense

Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who will visit Central America next month

to view U.S. military exercises, says he

is encouraged by the progress being made in El Salvador against the

Weinberger announced Thursday he

will travel to Panama, El Salvador and Honduras Sept. 6-8 to observe the U.S. military maneuvers in Honduras and to

consult with officials and review

military aid programs of the three

"Normally I like to go wherever the

troops are and this is an important

exercise in Honduras," said Wein-

perger, whose trip will include a stop at

ed army chi

Weinberger plans visit

to Salvador, Honduras

Volcano, 30 miles north of the capital.

Guerillas occupying

town in El Salvador

coldiers, we want more arms," he said. The United States has provided \$25 million in logistical aid to Habre. Zaire has sent an estimated 2,200 troops. In Monastir, Tunisia, Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy Thursday condemned U.S. aid to Chad's government as "unjust and unjustified" and blamed Washington for pulling France

"The Chadian question is strictly an nternal matter," Khadafy told reporters after a three-day visit to discuss North African unity. He denied his troops were in Chad, a former French An airlift of 458 troops left France

Thursday for a French military base in the Central African Republic. The reserves will be on stand-by for use in Chad. Defense Minister Charles Hernu said, adding France has sent about 1,000 troops to Chad. The French garrison was expected to reach 2,000 by

Western diplomatic sources said 'everything is ready for a Libyanbacked rebel advance in Chad" aimed at improving Khadafy's bargaining position in future peace talks. The sources said, however, that Khadafy may not want to risk a direct

onfrontation with France. Heavy military transport aircraft have been heard leaving Libya with supplies for the troops in Chad and a stream of tank transporters has been seen moving toward the border, the sources said

Habre has rejected Libyan demands that Chad become an Islamic republic, sign a defense treaty with Libya and recognize Libyan claims to the Aouzou

fact-finding visit to Guatemala last

American arms aid to Guatemala

was cut off in 1978 when President Carter accused the Romeo Lucas

Garcia regime of human rights

In Nicaragua, a captured rebel of the

U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Democratic

Force (FDN) said he was part of a

CIA-backed plan to kill Foreign Minis

ter Miguel D'Escoto and other Sandi-

nista government officials.

The rebel, Jorge Ignacio Ramirez,

was captured in Managua May 31 along

with another member of the Honduras-based FDN, Pedro Javier Nunez.

They said they planned to blow up an oil refinery and assassinate D'Escoto, Deputy Foreign Minister Nora Astorga

and Cultural Minister Ernesto

Ramirez said they intended to kill

priests, to "make it clear that priest

cannot get involved in politics or hold

public positions."
"The CIA has a special interest in

killing father D'Escoto because he gets

in the way of the Reagan administra-tion's policy in the region," he said.

the U.S. training center for Salvadoran troops in Puerto Castilla, Honduras. At a news conference, Weinberger

said the number of U.S. trainers in El

Salvador is not expected to increase beyond the administration-imposed

not (need) to increase in El Salvador,

Weinberger said he is encouraged by the progress being made by Salvado-

"From the point of view of the

the Honduran training facilities. "The number of trainers will cer-tainly increase in Honduras and will

imit of 55 because of the expansion of

who said he was "ready to die" doused cigarette lighter aboard a Delta Airlines jet with 79 people aboard in the 10th hijacking of a domestic airliner to Cuba since May.

passengers and seven crew members touched down in Tampa early today. The unidentified hijacker, who carried the gasoline in a yellow detergent authorities after Flight 784, originally bound for Tampa from Miami, landed at Jose Marti Airport in Havana. "Take this national to Havana," the

The indications are that he kept the hter lit most of the trip," said Robert W. Butler, special agent in charge of sat at the rear of the plane, and struck shortly after takeoff. Henry A. Derricks, a soldier stati-oned at Fort Bragg, N.C., said his wife

hijacked this year. Thursday night's skyjacking marked

said, but other passengers convinced him to leave the hijacker alone. The sky pirate took over the plane about 20 minutes after its 9:37 p.m. EDT takeoff from Miami Thursday said Federal Aviation Administration

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spokesman Jack Barker. The hijacker was described as a 25-to 30-year-old, slightly built man with dark skin, weighing 160-165 pounds. He was said to be from Jamaica. The plane landed safely at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 10:58 p.m. EDT

The hijacker was quickly hustled off

the plane by Cuban authorities, handcuffed and led away The jetliner left Havana at 1:39 a.m.; and landed in Tampa at 2:34 a.m. EDT. Delta spokesman Jim Ewing said the flight would make an unscheduled stop in Atlanta, where a fresh crew was to come aboard, and then fly on to Cincinnati, its original destination. The hijacking was the 10th successful air piracy to Cuba this year and the

ordered to fly to the communist island since May 1. Passengers foiled two other hijack attempts.

Although the FAA had said sky marshals were assigned to fly hijackon Flight 784 or on any of the jetliners

second time a Delta jetliner has been

the first air piracy since Aug. 4.
The last Delta flight to fall victim to diverted to Havana on July 17 by a seven-member family of Latins.

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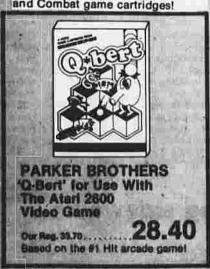


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Still another jetliner is hijacked to Cuba

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - A Jamaican

"This was my first flight and my last flight," said passenger Gwendolyn Derricks after the Boeing 727 with 72 bottle that some passengers said had a wick, was taken into custody by Cuban

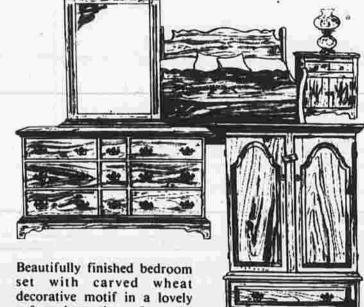
sky pirate said, apparently in reference to his nationalistic attitudes. The pilot came back and talked to the hijacker and then headed to Cuba. "They (passengers) said he made a statement: 'Cuba, Cuba. I want to go to Cuba,' but when he got there he needed a translator," said the FBI night desk supervisor in Tampa.

was sitting next to the hijacker, and the

e was ready to die.

hijacker told her "he was willing to die





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think he is too aggressive in his

reporting. Or his newspaper has

written something they don't

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There are questions here that

Are the Soviets afraid Ameri-

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the U.S.S.R.? There is crime in

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ciate managing editor of the Providence, R.I., Journal Bulletin, delivered this speech to Soviet editors in Leningrad on behalf of a visiting delegation of New England editors. It provoked a sharp Soviet response

By Lawrence M. Howard

According to the U.S. State Department - and I want to emphasize immediately and very strongly here that I do not work for the U.S. State Department - the Soviet government in 1941 placed strict controls on the travel of all foreigners living in the U.S.S.R.

For 10 years, according to the American government, it tried to get the Soviets to lift these estrictions. It had no success. The U.S. government claims that in 1951, with great reluctance, it was forced to impose its own restrictions on Soviet

diplomats and others living in the United States. Four years later the United States also closed a number of areas in the U.S. to Soviets in retaliation to match areas the Soviet had closed in their country to travel by foreigners

American reporters working in the Soviet say they have been harassed, have had problems with visas, have had their credentials withdrawn, have been called in by authorities and

In Manchester

From the looks of things,

20-year-old Michael E. Pohl is

ready to give Manchester's

Democratic party quite a

of enough registered party

voters later today to force a

Manchester Democrats,

though they maintain ver-

lenge incumbent candidates

Richard W. Dyer and Susan

ticket, are shunning the

young candidate as if he had

Bubonic plague. They seem

to fear that Pohl's attempt to

force one of the two incum-

bents off the ticket could

election in which the Republi-

If the Democrats want

But at the same time, Pohl

he has more to offer than

either Dyer or Mrs. Perkins.

should begin showing voters election.

Sept. 13 primary.

I do not fear this. What can they learn that you do not already know? What can they say or do that America has to fear? Little, I think, because ideas are freely expressed and debated in the U.S.

interrogated in certain investigations, and have been actually arrested for short periods. The net result, of course, is that journalists from both countries have a very difficult time

a satellite 180 miles up can read the license plate on your car or the brand of cigarettes you are holding in your hand. I think both countries are making a big mistake in imposing these restrictions. What real purpose is

adequate language in the existing Helsinki Accords, signed by Mr. Brezhnev in 1975, to do away with all these restrictions One example is enough

The agreement says:

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shakeup after, as appears school system, he chooses to

likely, he files the signatures articulate only the latter

L. Perkins for a 1984-86 slot on Education Chairman Leo-

divide the party before an in a discussion of the issues.

cans hope to post major have offered Pohl a good

what's best for the party, where the three candidates

"plague and scorn" approach At the same time, Dyer and

they'll cease taking the can address the same issues.

the Board of Education nard Seader correctly

bally Pohl's right to chal- as a board member.

good showcase

of Education.

doing their job

stay away from our militar No one disagrees with that Lately, of course, each country and many other countries have been busy throwing one another out of their own The Soviets usually say the individual has been engaged in

THERE APPEARS to be I will not go through them all.

Ease ... procedures for arranging travel by journalists of try where they are exercising their profession, and to provide progressively greater opportunities for such travel, subject

Though Pohl has seen both

the best and worst sides of

Manchester's secondary

aspect, and not very well, at

that. Clearly, a more bal-

anced approach to the school

system is required before

Pohl can be considered viable

Pohl's campaign slogan,

pointed out, is essentially just

tion whether that's all Pohl is

offering, as he hasn't yet been

up against either incumbent

The Young Democrats

opportunity to show his met-

tle at a forum next week

Mrs. Perkins can possibly

prove why they deserve re-

If Pohl won't attend that

But it's still an open ques-

a buzzword of the day.

American journalists will see poverty in the U.S.S.R.? There is poverty in the United States. Do the Soviets believe American journalists are spies?

U.S. journalists do not work for the U.S. government, they work for private companies whose purpose is to inform the public of what is going on in the world. American journalists sell information for a profit and in the process hope they are helping to build an informed citizenry.

OR IS IT that the Soviets fear something else - perhaps new ideas from the West that they think might contaminate the Russian citizenry? Soviets have complained to

me that American correspond ents do not portray the U.S.S.R. correctly. That they do not give an accurate picture of the Soviet Here again, the Helsinki Accords seem to have adequate

. Increase the opportunities for journalists of the participating states to communicate personally with sources, including organizations and official institutions ...

language to make that possible.

obtained surreptitiously is more intriguing to the reader and more believable to the reader than the news he obtains American correspondents complain to me that the through normal channels. Per-U.S.S.R. does not allow them to haps there is a lesson here for Alex Girelli, City Editor



different language in more

What can we do about it?

What can we as journalists do

This is the area I would hope

we could talk about today. If we

talk about it here today, per-

haps tomorrow journalists from

both countries will be able to

travel with ease in the other

country and do their work in a

As an American editor,

would welcome this. During the

conference in the U.S. las

summer, Varsobin, Laurinchu

kas, Matveyev (three top Soviet

journalists), traveled freely in

restricted areas in Rhode Is

land. Even to Newport, R.I.

where the U.S. Naval War

I do not fear this. What car

they learn that you do not

already know? What can they

say or do that America has to

fear? Little, I think, because

ideas are freely expressed and

PSYCHOLOGY TEACHES

that news and information

College is located.

debated in the U.S.

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SO I CAN AFFORD TO

PRACTICALLY GIVE

IT away To You!

I'LL TELL YOU HOW!

more professional manner.

Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

How GM avoided limelight

WASHINGTON - When the average American buys a new car - kicks the tires, slams the doors and tries out the padding in the seats - the chances are pretty good that the salesman never mentions the camshaft. It's an integral part of the engine and is pretty much taken for granted. But General Motors failed t warn 15 million car buyers that using a certain type of engine oil would cause premature wear in the camshafts of their V-8 engines in use since 1974. The result of using

Commission documents. The problem with the GM camshaft usually crops up after 25,000 miles on Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Buicks and GMC trucks. Normally, a well-lubricated camshaft should last the life-of the

the wrong oil could be a \$400 repair

bill, according to Federal Trade

TO KEEP the magnitude of the camshaft problem from the carbuying public, GM arranged with the FTC to use local arbitration boards and handle complaints on an individual basis. The FTC has not given final approval to this. Meanwhile, the true extent of the camshaft problem has been hidden from the public under a 1980 court order sealing hundreds of

My associate Tony Capaccio has obtained evidence of GM's coverup from internal FTC documents turned up by Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., and interviews with industry insiders familiar with the

In mid-1970s, according to these sources, GM learned that certain types of oil, classified for use in both gasoline and diesel vehicles, were causing camshaft failure because they lacked sufficient anti-wear protection.

Cleveland FTC files showed that camshaft failure occurred "in 70 percent of the reported cases at 20,000 miles or later, with an average failure oat 28,000." The FTC staff was aware of 3,345 complaints of camshaft failure.

According to the documents, GM claimed only a 1 percent failure for its camshafts. Even accepting the company's estimate, that would mean a minimum of 150,000 defective camshafts. With an estimated average of \$400 for each repair bill, that means GM car buyers have laid out \$60 million for repairs that might have been avoided if the company had told its

AND IT'S A lead-pipe cinch that GM knew about the camshaft problem early on. Internal documents show that GM told its dealers about the oil problem between 1976 and 1978 - but waited till 1980 to tell its customers.

"It appears that significant consumer injury did occur due to GM's non-disclosure," stated one FTC analysis. "Consumer loss tha did occur could have been easily avoided if GM had adequate oil-us instructions in its owners' manual once it learned, at least by 1975, of the problem . . . Absent such disclosure, GM owners were unlikely to learn of the problem." Footnote: A GM spokesman

said: "We feel we took responsible measures to protect our customers: from the problem . . . We encouraged the oil companies to reformulate their oil." He also said the camshaft problem "had no-thing to do with a defect inherent in

Letters policy

to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the

Connecticut In Brief

Branford panel to advise

GROTON (UPI) — The renovation and use of ranford House on the University of Connecticut's Southeastern campus will be directed by itizens advisory panel.

The 18-member citizens advisory panel appointed by UConn President John DiBiaggio includes legislative, civic and municipal leaders as well as preservationists, university officials said Thursday The panel will work with a consultant to develop

feasibility study and long-range plan for th building. The university is set to begin a \$40,000 renovation of the house with money coming from a state economic development grant. The Newport-style mansion at Avery Point is used for seminars, conferences and meetings Branford House was built as a summer retreat in 1904 by Morton Freeman Plant, a railroad

a U.S. Coast Guard training station. It became the University of Connecticut's Southeastern campus

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has uthorized a \$20,000 reward for information leading to the killer of a Hartford man found slain more than two years ago, the Governor's Office

The reward, the maximum allowed by state law, was requested by Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey and approved Thursday. Bailey said police had exhausted all viable leads in th death of George McNeil. McNeil, 24, was found dead in the front seat of a car in Hartford on Aug. 3, 1981

NOW plea denied

FARMINGTON — A request by Connecticut feminists to postpone the effect of a decision barring them from petitioning shoppers at the

delay his decision pending the National Organiza-tion for Women's appeal to the state Supreme Ripley's rejection means the group will be limited to petitioning shoppers outside the mall, under the portico between the G. Fox and Sage

Poll finds abuse problem

respondents as the city's most serious health

While recognizing the limitations of their study they said it "sends a clear message to the health

the perceived problems of health in the city of

lartford, it is that residents are very aware of th magnitude of drug and alcohol abuse," they Other problems, in the order listed by thos polled, were teenage pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, sanitation, cardio-vascular disease, smoking, cancer, pollution, malnutrition

Bus fares to rise

and colds and flu.

by the state will have to pay 15 cents more for basic fares Saturday to meet rising operating costs, Transportation Commissioner J. William

Increases would also be made in fares fo The fare hikes affect buses operated by

Fishing spot planned

NEW HAVEN - A 225-foot fishing pier will be

An autopsy Tuesday was inconclusive and The pier will be built at a harborside location to currents, reefs and other factors. "In addition to the fishing pier, the city will do a

Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., expressed support for the project in a letter to the state Dept. of Environmental Protection. "In a city like New Haven, with a population of 126,000, over one-quarter of which are children,

"This grant will enable the city to provide important facilities for area youngsters and other

HARTFORD - An advisory group to develop

master plan for state vocational, career and adul education has convened, says Connecticu Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi. The group is chaired by Warren Foley, a member of the State Board of Education, and comprised of representatives of business, indus try, organized labor, education and state

Sammy Davis decries fires at synagogues

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. has joined those decrying a series of arson fires in two synagogues and a rabbi's home in the last week as police searched for prowler seen outside another rabbi's

Davis attended a morning prayer service Thursday with more than 150 congregation members in the base ment of the burned out Young Israel of West Hartford Synagogue after inspecting the damage caused by an arsonist a week ago. "I share your grief and your sorrow.

to your synagogue my Jewish heart wept," Davis was quoted as saying. "I tell you from the bottom of my heart they can burn our synagogue

During World War II the 72-acre estate became

O'Neill OKs reward

Westfarms Mall has been rejected by a Superio Judge George Ripley Thursday refused to

FARMINGTON — A street poll by six University of Connecticut medical students showed drug and alcohol abuse were cited by The students questioned 397 people of various

ages and ethnic groups over four weeks. They listed substance abuse as a top concern. "If any one statement can be made regarding

HARTFORD - Riders on bus lines subsidized

Fares for one-zone rides increase from 60 to 75 cents. Two-zone fares rise from 90 cents to \$1.15 and similar increases apply for longer trips. students, elderly, handicapped riders and

Connecticut Transit and six other state subsidized bus lines, carrying approximately 130,000 passengers daily. He said it was the first general fare increase since 1981. "Even with the fare increase, the bus users will

come from all taxpayers in the form of subsidy payments," Burns said Thursday

only pay slightly more than half of what it costs to actually operate the services. The remainder will

built at Lighthouse Point Park next spring for \$150,000, Mayor Biagio DiLieto says.

Half the money will be paid by the federal government with the rest split between the state

major facelift of the park, including the bathhouses and the picnic areas. This will total some \$500,000," DiLieto said Thursday.

medical examiners stumped," Onofrio said. The other man, Thomas Kruh, 31, of Saybrook, the importance of this recreation area cannot b was revived by paramedics and spent a night at Yale-New Haven

Education group working

in light of economic realities," Tirozzi said Thursday, such as weeding out duplication in programs and developing cooperation among public and private agenices.

The group is expected to deliver the master plants the governor and General Assorbly in

never destroy our spirit," Davis said. ran," said Police Chief Francis the tragedy of what has happened in the The service was not open to reporters, but an unidentified member of the congregation read a portion of Davis' comments. He said the entertainer prowler.

investigation.

proke into tears several times Also Thursday, police searched for a masked prowler spotted around 3:30

spiritual leader of the Emanuel Synagogue damaged by arson fire "The security guard observed a

home of Rabbi Gerald Zelermyer.

stranger approach the house. He woke up the rabbi and his wife. The stranger approached the house and looked in the window. The rabbi yelled at him and he was someone else taking advantage of

No damage was reported and no one was injured. Police did not catch the

Zelermyer's home is near the Ema-Davis is in the Hartford area for the Greater Hartford Open, which carries the home of Rabbi Solomon Krupka all damaged by arson fires since last Thursday. The fires were set within a one-mile radius in the predominantly Jewish section of West Hartford. Four suspects are under

> tainly awfully suspicious," considering the fires which have shocked and worried the quiet community. An estimated 7,300 of the town's 62,000 residents are Jewish.

Revnolds called the prowler "cer-

expected.

zowski refused to discuss furthe organized to repair and rebuild the synagogues, although both congrega

Rewards totalling \$35,000 have been

synagogues in neighboring Bloomfield Members of three synagogues began

security patrols Tuesday and at Beth

Hillel Synagogue, congregation

members were patroling with hired

security guards. Rabbi Philip La-

"It's hard to say whether or not this the Jewish high holidays, beginning

Regional cooperation urged

DEP warns of crisis over garbage

he recovery plants and short-term recom

The plan included the long-term strategy of building

on how each of the state's 169 cities and towns can

meetings with local officials to win support for the

recovery plants around the state varied. Some areas

dready were on the way to building plants while

DEP officials said the status of plans for resource

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - An updated state solid waste management plan calls for cities and towns to join ogether to build regional resource recovery plants that would burn garbage and produce energy. warning Connecticut is only years away from a garbage crisis, outlined its plan Thursday to divide the state into nine "watershed" areas and attack the

problem on a regional basis.

Deputy DEP Commissioner John W. Anderson said many towns already had run out of dump space and landfill space statewide would be exhausted by mid-1987 by the 2.2 million tons of trash produced

"The proper management of Connecticut's solid waste is the environmental challenge of the '80s," Anderson said. "We are in the beginning of a crisis period with our landfilling and our solid waste

In the last four years, only two new landfills have been authorized in the state while the number of ipalities forced to ship their trash out of town for disposal had risen from 26 in 1975 to 72 last year. Anderson said the DEP saw no choice but to have towns join together for the regional approach to trash disposal and to build the resource recovery plants to reduce the amount of trash that has to be buried in

Landfills would continue to be used for residue from recovery plants and bulky waste. One of the wastesheds, in northwest Connecticut, also would continue to use landfills for all trash beyond 1987 because space remains availal

Anderson estimated the cost of the recovery plants statewide at \$450 million and said the money generally would have to come from tipping fees — fees paid for hauling and disposing of trash - and selling energy The DEP earlier proposed having the state provide grants for building the regional plants, but the concept was rejected by Gov. William O'Neill, who favored

having the plants pay their own way through fees and other revenues. The proposals in the updated waste management plan and regional approach was built around proposals issued in March by O'Neill.

'Est' death

a mystery,

NEW HAVEN (UPI) -

The family of a man who

run by Werner Erhard

Associates says the 26-

year-old victim appar-ently was in good health before he attended the

Jack Slee, 26, of Mont-

ville, passed out and died

Sunday just hours after

another seminar partici-

pant blacked out in the

same meeting room in the

Park Plaza Hotel. The incidents were not made public until Wednesday. "I want this settled,"

James Slee, the victim's

older brother, said Wed-

just want some questions

further investigation is

necessary to determine

why Slee died, said Danial

Onofrio, a New Haven

know of anything crimi-

"At this point we don't

Onofrio said he was

disturbed at reports fire

department paramedics

ting to the stricken men by

"est" employees or

know what happened."

nesday. "I'm not out for a

vengeance thing at all. We

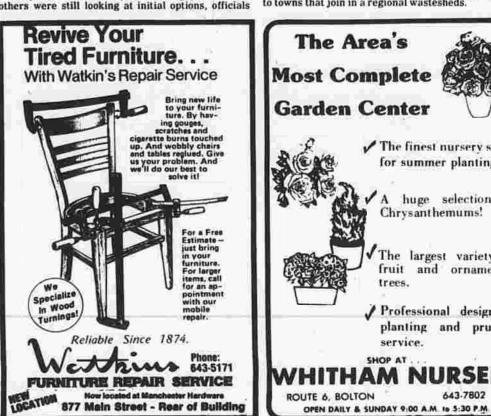
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For example, officials said Waterbury was well on the way to building a plant while in eastern Connecticut, six to eight options had been raised with Anderson said the DEP planned 30 hearings and no decision made on which should be followed. Although O'Neill rejected state construction grants or the plants, the Legislature this year passed two bills signed by the governor and designed to entice

towns to join in the regional projects. One measure will provide subsidies on tipping fees to towns that join in a regional wastesheds.





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Participants in the

training program reportedly were deprived of food, water and access to restroms for long periods of time, Onofrio said.

Nancy Foushee, a spo-keswoman for the San Francisco- based Werner Erhard Associates, denied paramedics were de-layed. She said partici-pants are allowed breaks from training at four-hour intervals during the 16-

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. "We must find approaches to improving vocational and adult education that are practical Letters should be brief and plan to the governor and General Assmbly January.

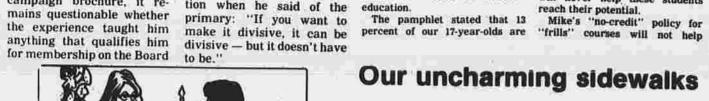
Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040 slogans and buzzwords. If he forum - or debate both of the doesn't, the Democrats will incumbent candidates, not have been proven correct in just Mrs. Perkins - he'll treating him as merely a have proven himself less than wayward child who bolted the worthy candidate. But it's wayward child who bolted the a worthy candidate. But it's also unworthy for local De-As a recent graduate of mocrats to treat Pohl as a To the Editor: Manchester High School, sinner for merely forcing a Mike Pohl, attempting to force a national figure. Mike should be either. Under this policy, students Pohl has had an opportunity primary, which is by right an primary and run against Susan researching statistics for the town mastering the basic skills early to see it first-hand and from a integral part of the political Perkins for the Board of Educasince he is running for the would be forced to relearn these different perspective than process. tion, recently left a pamphlet in my Manchester Board of Education. skills in order to accumulate mailbox. The pamphlet contained Chairman Josh Howroyd of However, to judge from his the Young Democrats accu- education and stated Mike's plat- their potential. A basic education statistics on the quality of national gifted students are not reaching previous statements and his rately summed up the situa- form for "back to basics" will never help these students campaign brochure, it re- tion when he said of the education. anything that qualifies him divisive - but it doesn't have To the Editor:



"You're not 'Just a father.' You do household

management, meal preparation, cleaning,

marketing, child care, laundry...



Recently, a friend and I have the sidewalks and curbstones are been walking on the streets of full of weeds; bushes and trees Manchester. For safety's sake, we grow out of over the sidewalks, try to walk where there are forcing pedestrians to walk in the sidewalks, and don't always walk in the same neighborhood We have been pleased to see so

many old homes refurbished. which we had not noticed in our Charm. trips around town in a car. However, there are conditions of which I don't believe our Manches- 61 Teresa Road

ter residents are aware. Many of

Open forum / Readers' views

Another statement was that

This does not help to make Manchester - A City of Village

basics education would stifle creativity, limit studies of the humanities and produce bored students who were never encouraged to expand their knowledge, and Manchester would gain nothing by adopting such a policy for our

functionally illiterate. This is a students reach their potential

education curriculum. 79 Ferguson Rd. 1982 Honors Graduate M.H.S. Currently enrolled at Eastern Connecticut State University

Mike's policies ignore the tal-

ented and ambitious students

because there is no time to take

no-credit courses at M.H.S. Ac-

quiring the 16 credits for gradua-

tion requires most of the three

The present curriculum and

policies for Manchester's schools

give students a chance for a

reli-rounded education. A back to

years spent there.

right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Teen-home backer appeals

Herald Correspondent

and Zoning Commission's July 25 nature. decision to deny Robert L. Therien After a special permit for a residential Jeremiah F. O'Connor, who heads facility for teenage alcoholics is the group, said he thought an being appealed in Tolland County appeal would be unlikely since the

sion Chairman Harold B. Hodge made by local boards. Jr. was served with a summons Wednesday night in which Therien the commission had that his attorney gave him the ally, arbitrarily and advice to file suit," O'Connor said with an abuse of the discretion today, adding that in an adminisvested in it" in denying a permit trative appeal, the complainant for the Oak Hill Farms must show the board abused its Educational-Therapeutic Com- discretion. "They (the commismunity, Town Planner Nancy J. sion) took the time and effort to Jack said today. Hodge said he thinks Therien has arbitrary."

a chance of winning. THE COMMISSION voted 3-2 Coventry attorney David C. against the facility after determin- Rappe, is also contesting ing that while it contained an legality of the ordinance itself. A educational component, its primary purpose was the treatment of by zoning ordinances must be im. Town zoning laws backed up with evidence showing prohibit alcohol or drug rehabilita- the ban is not arbitrary, Hodge

In his application for a permit, question migh Therien had described the 40-bed unconstitutional. located at 1247 North River Road, have a chance of winning," he said as an educational community for adding that he thought an out-ofyouth between the ages of 10 and 18 court settlement is unlikely. who had problems in school because of alcohol use. The proptionality of the ordinance was a osal encountered opposition from a "moot point" because the commisneighborhood group known as the sion also determined there were ents for Responsible Zoning. deficiencies in the site plan of the

who maintained throughout the facility which could have also been three months of debate and public used as the basis for rejection of hearings on the application that COVENTRY - The Planning the facility was clearly medical in

as good as another," he said. The Residents for Responsible After the commission's decision Zoning intend to file a brief with the court on behalf of the town, O'Connor said, as well as offer to uperior Court. courts have traditionally been Planning and Zoning Commis-reluctant to overturn decisions materials in the case.

said, adding that the ordinance in

"I think in this case, they may

HODGE, WHO provided the "I'M A LITTLE bit surprised decisive vote on the permit appli qualified as a special education make sure that it wasn't However, Hodge said that The-

facility, but that because of th wording of the ordinance, he had no choice but to oppose it. The summons must be answered b Sept. 27 and is being referred to town attorney Daniel K. Lamont, Rappe could not be reached for

Obituaries

John W. Naudzus John W. Naudzus, 67, of 28 question might be declared Hilliard St. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Northampton, Mass., he But O'Connor said the constitu-

Before retiring in 1979, he was a machinist at Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks, and had been with the company for 39 years. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

He is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Helene E. Sutter of Holyoke, Mass. and Mrs. Dolores Blyda of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a nephew. John Naudzus of Holyoke, Mass and two grandnieces.

Funeral services will be Monday t 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes mass of resurrection at 10 a.m. at . Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

Homeless divided

Continued from page 1

night's sleep. "You get really stoned and it takes care of that. said the former construction worker, who now picks up money playing guitar or shooting pool. the soup kitchen eyed his fellow diners with some suspicion. Neatly dressed in red t-shirt and pants, a baseball cap, and a black leather with friends until just a few days ago, when he found his own place and landed a job.

"I couldn't get any aid with the People who need just a little bit of help have a hard time getting it. You have to be absolutely downand out to get anything. A homeless shelter would have

claimed, but he feared it would draw "the wrong element" to Manchester. Back in town after a 10-year absence, he said the "decay" of Main Street, with its "bums," "porn shop," and "drug addicts walking around" dismayed him, and he was afraid the free shelter would make a "bad situation' worse. LACK OF a home cost another

man his job — or at least that's what he claimed. Michael, 29, had just started work Tuesday, when he got kicked out of his brother's

"I didn't have any place to get dressed or washed," said the short-haired black man, who said he stayed in his brother's car until he found a room today. "I had to call them up and tell them I couldn't come in anymore.'

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Primary debate slated

"We think it's important that the public know where the candidates

stand," said Joshua Howroyd, chair-

District battles blaze

Firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District arrive at the

roof of the Purdy Corporation building at 586 Hilliard St.,

after a fire in a dumpster Thursday afternoon had spread

to the building. The fire occurred at about 5 p.m. and was

declared under control about 45 minutes later.

are sponsoring a Democratic "candidates' forum" on Thursday, featuring school board incumbents Richard W. Dver and Susan L. Perkins as well as man of the Young Democrats. He said the forum will also help the 50 members ewcomer Michael E. Pohl. Dyer and Ms. Perkins have been endorsed by the party: Pohl has not.

The 20-year-old Pohl has forced the first Democratic primary in recent town history, by collecting over 600 verified signatures on a petition. All three candidates will field questions from newspaper and radio station reporters at Thursday's forum, and Howroyd confirms this. each will be allowed a five-minute opening and closing statement. The

questions from the audience will be

Pigeon can't find home

An injured pigeon with a band wrapped around its leg has found temporary lodging on the porch of Esther Bilverstone of 87D Bluefield Drive. Mrs. Bilverstone told the Manchester Herald today the pigeon has hung around her house most of the week and she hopes somebody hearing of its plight can tell her how to get word to its owners, assuming it has any.

She said the pigeon feeds on the ground and roosts at night on her house. Anyone who knows how the pigeon might be reunited with its owners should contact Mrs

course from the depth of my least and leastly kee to whom God has given such of his group decide who to endorse on In a press conference earlier this great power to come to my assistance. month Pohl indicated he would welfiely me in my present and organt pubtime. In return I promise to make your now known and cours you to be invalued. Say three "ther fathers, Three Heil Marys and Clories." Publication good by promined. St. lade pray for an and all value invoke your aid. Amon. This promes has never been increa to fail. I have lad up

come a chance to debate Mrs. Perkins, but wasn't eager to take on Dyer. But he said today he has always been receptive to the idea of a debate. The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings on West Middle Turnpike. It will probably last about

In Memoriam In loving memory of Frank Granato who passed away August 19, 1972. "to know him is to love him."

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SPORTS

Wet, windless Wethersfield easy pickin's

By Barry Peters

fairways. Through rain, snow, is the same for the PGA pro at the

In Thursday's heavy and still first round of the Sammy Davis

Junior-Greater Hartford Open was simply arcade golf — use your

who described the course as course during the delay. That group wasn't bothered either, managing 17 birdies and one eagle

who described the course as group wasn't bothered either, managing 17 birdies and one eagle

9-iron or pitching wedge as a joystick and land the little white blip just about anywhere you wish with good scores were early WETHERSFIELD — Hard or on the soft, damp greens. finishers who were has the stoppage of play.

The montage of golfers atop the the stoppage of play. mains as vulnerable as a child to "Then I was 5-under the rest of the Wethersfield Country Club no any and all comers with an way. The greens were almost too matter what the conditions.

accurate driver and hot putter.

soft for some of my shots. They

The group at 65 included 6-5 George Archer, 1971 GHO champion, and Hale Irwin, one of the more popular "name" players walking the Wethersfield THE ROUND WAS delayed by

finishers who were happy to have In Thursday's heavy and still

Four players came home with air, and with the ground soaked

7-under-par 64s, including Fred

Weaver and Archer, who teamed to shoot just as well, "said Couples Couples, the 23-year old long driver with John Fought, were also on the

making a comeback after six years of not playing steadily, missed a putt by inches on his last hole that my back cracked a couple times,' would have given him 63. Mexican explained Weaver. Archer said the Victor Regalado, 35, also shot 64 speed of the greens didn't change along with Payne Stewart, who much after the rain, commenting, "You always can hit the ball at the strutted around the course in

flag here." Not everyone enjoyed the spoils of the excellent scoring conditions, however. Hal Sutton, the leading money winner and PGA champion. carded a 1-under 70. Defending champ Tim Norris was a 1-over 71 And Tallwood pro John Nowobilski of Manchester ballooned to an 80. including six-over in his last 10

NFL exhibition standings when leet, hall... indication that despite hosting 31 trying to make par," Couples said trying to pick a favorite. The prosa little more, while the rest, as making the cut.

"I'm just going to go out and try Then he added with a laugh, "I'll



PGA champ Hal Sutton finds something laughable during the rain delay in the first round of the GHO at

Yanks lose

Pine tar over; fans in free

By Mike Tully

NEW YORK - After 25 days of echoing from the baseball hie-rarchy to recording studios to the press room, the George Brett "Pinetar Game" is over. Except for the minor detail of a

New York protest registered Thursday and easily disposed of, the Kansas City Royals defeated the Yankees 5-4 in a game already "I just wanted to get it over with," said Kansas City reliever

Dan Quisenberry.
"It's final now," added New York slugger Don Baylor, "It's a burden that's been lifted off a lot of Before allowing the game to fade into history, however, the Yankees dramatized their opinion of American League president Lee Mac-Phail's decision to overrule his

July 24 with a bat covered with more than the allowable 18 inches

But Justice Joseph P. Sullivan of Taking the field in the top of the Don Mattingly at second, and ace pitcher Ron Guidry in center field. determine whether the original McRae, pitcher George Frazier free.

threw to first and second bases appealing whether Brett had ssed either on his home run trot When the umpires signalled protested, wondering how an umpiring crew not at the ballgame all the bases.

Then, in a final incongruous move, the American League pro duced notarized letters signed by the original crew saying tha Brett's home run trot was fine even if his bat wasn't. with guns blazing and tongue in

ninth, with Mattingly and Roy illey flying out and Oscar Gamble grounding out.

Meanwhile, MacPhail made his decision, citing ambiguity in the rules to absolve his umpires while overruling them. He ordered the game replayed on Thursday in-stead of Oct. 3, and at 6 p.m. umpires and let stand Brett's , ninth-inning homer hit instead of 2, which further enraged

the New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division for the first judicial department stayed a Then, before dealing a pitch to Hal ticket holders would see the game



Empty seats provided the background

at Yankee Stadium behind manager Bill York-Kansas City pine tar game.

ball!'," Justice Sullivan told the open court at 3:35 p.m.

Martin for the conclusion of the New

"As far as the stay, I guess I can The Yankees reversed their game went to baseball history, and honor rain checks from July 24. They'll be talking about this one for But the biggest decision in this a while.

NFL roundup

Leahy, Jets beat Bengals in overtime

By United Press International field goal always feels fine — even

"I hit it good. It was a chip shot. 31-yarder at 2: 15 of overtime gave winner. Thursday night over the Cincinnati with just 6: 16 left in regulation on passes for 152 yards. Running back

By United Press International Bengals.
On the first play of overtime,
To Pat Leahy, a game- winning Cincinnati rookie quarterback Jeff Mike Harmon. Christensen threw a pass that was New York had scored earlier on intercepted by Mark Jerue at the a 17-yard TD pass from Richard Cincinnati 22-yard line. Four plays Todd to Jerome Barkum and a No problem," said Leahy, whose later, Leahy kicked his game- 26-yard field goal by Leahy Todd, who played the first three The Jets had tied the score 17-17 quarters, completed 14-of- 22

Freeman McNeil, making his and completed only three of seven

exhibition debut, rushed 13 times passes. Alexander played only the The Bengals scored touchdowns on runs of two yards by Charles rookie Stanley Wilson, Jim Breech had a 30-yard field goal. Regular Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson played the first half

"I just hope to do a decent job until Pete Johnson comes back (Johnson was suspended until October because of cocaine use). said Alexander. "Our offensive line did such a great job you guys (reporters) could have run the

Both coaches were pleased with their clubs' efforts. "Our players played well enough to win," said Forrest Gregg, whose club fell to 9-3, "Overall it was our est performance by far. We ran the ball exceptionally well but didn't throw too well.

In exhibitions tonight, Washington hosts Miami and Minnesota visits Seattle. The Dolphins, 0-2, and Redskins, 1-1, meet in a rematch of last year's Super Bowl and Washington oach Joe Gibbs admits he's concentrating on his important objective — to evaluate talent with

final cuts about two weeks away. The Seahawks are coming off perhaps their greatest offense erformance ever in last week's 38-21 victory over Green Bay. Seattle controlled the ball for over 42 minutes, collected 32 first downs and rushed for 243 yards to even their record at 1-1. Minnesota, 1-1, played sluggishly in a 10-7 loss to Baltimore last week In training camp news

Thursday:

— The Tampa Bay Buccaneers faced with a recalcitrant tight end who has refused to report to training camp, acquired veteran Reese McCall from Baltimore for a uture draft choice.

 A Sept. 21 court date has been set to hear the case against Bills' defensive end Sherman White, who is charged with harassment afte allegedly ripping a woman's blease and calling her an obscenity in a Fredonia, N.Y. tavern.

Robertson **OK** after accident

NEW YORK (UPI) - Though the length of Andre Robertson's hospital stay is yet to be deter mined, it appears the New York Yankees' shortstop has not suffered any career-threatening

A Yankee spokesperson said the club did not know how long he will lost to the team after sustaining head injuries, a cut arm, abrasion and contusions in an automobile crash Thursday morning after playing in a 7-5, 13-inning loss against the Chicago White Sox. Officials also said they are working on a replacement for the

As of 8:30 p.m. Thursday night, Robertson was described by a Roosevelt Hospital spokesman as responsive, stable, awake and alert. His companion, Shenikwa Dawn Nowlin, was critical but

Robertson and Nowlin were trapped in the wreckage after the infielder's vehicle failed to negotiate an S-turn on a Manhattan highway shortly after 5 a.m. and hit several retaining walls. The car flipped over, badly damaging the

A police accident squad, which usually is summoned to investigate fatal accidents, had to pry open the doors to free Robertson Robertson, who briefly lost con sciousness, was said to have walked into the emergency room of the hospital after attendants helped him from an ambulance. He was bleeding and in shock.

He was placed in the surgical intensive care unit for a complete Dr. Stephan Lynn of the hospi

tal's emergency department said a CAT scan of Robertson's head failed to detect "any significant injury" and that the player had not suffered any fractures. The accident backed up traffic

on the highway's southbound lane heading toward downtown New York during rush hour, forcing the closing of the road until 9 a.m. "I feel really bad about it," said Yankee outfielder Steve Kemp. "Andre's a hell of a kid. He's got a great career ahead of him." s 'It upset me when you wake up in the morning and hear a thing

like that," added Yankee infielder Don Mattingly. Robertson, the Yankees regular shortstop, was hitting .248 with 23 RBI and one home run. A solid defensive player, Robertson was playing his first full season in the majors after being called up from the Yankees' AAA affiliate in Columbus on Aug. 20, 1982. Robertson, who is single, is from

Orange, Texas, a petroleum city on

the Gulf Coast.

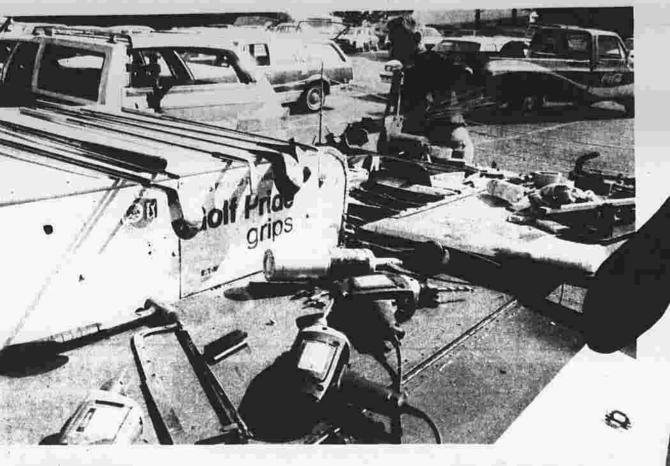


Andre Robertson

Jets running back Freeman McNeil loses the ball after being hit by Cincinnati linebacker Guy Frazier in the first

quarter of Wednesday night's JE15-Bengals contest.

GHO Sidelights





Lew Gibson of Conroe, Texas, tours with the pros but he's not a golfer. He's the PGA custom club and repair specialist. Above, Gibson unloads his trailer and the tools of his craft. Below, he makes an adjustment for Japan's Isao Aoki, who checks Gibson's work, above right.



Outside the GHO

The GHO means more dollars in the pockets of enterprising young Wethersfield residents. Above, Barb Scionti pedals Good Humor Ice Cream during on hot and humid Pro-Am day. Below, Seb Genovese, Debbie Stevens and Patti Galvin (left to right) hawk t-shirts to passing cars while Madeline Santinello tries hawking the cars into her front yard for close parking. .



Photos by Al Tarquinio



Pan Am games

U.S. swimmers drowning in gold medals

By Tony Favia UPI Sports Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela - From

the way the members of the U.S. swimming team were jumping all over each other and mugging for cameras on the sidelines Thursday night, one would never know they had just suffered their first two losses of the IX Pan American

It was a jovial scene at the U.S. minutes 19.78 seconds a year ago, camp just off the pool's finish line was well short of that with his

World diving champion Greg Louganis straightens out

on his way to the water and a gold medal in the

three-meter springboard division of the Pan Am games

Sports in Brief

MHS football practice Both the junior varsity and varsity Manchester High School football teams are requested t

report to football parctice Monday from 6 to 8 o'clock at the football field.

MCC soccer tryouts

All students of Manchester Community College

interested in playing on the soccer team are

invited to report to the MCC Athletic Departmen

on the Bidwell Street campus for an organiza-tional meeting and team orientation Monday at 3

o'clock. Any athlete needing more information is

asked to call coach Greg DeNies at 646-4900 ext.

Larouche contacts Pens

PITTSBURGH - Pittsburgh Penguin Gen-

eral Manager Eddie Johnston has confirmed that

former Penguin center Pierre Larouche has

Johnston said he met recently with Larouche, a

frae agent in the option year of his contract with

the Hartford Whalers, to discuss the possibility of coming back to Pittsburgh.

Larouche, who is married to a Pittsburgh woman, was drafted in the first round of the 1974

Amateur Draft by the Penguins as an underage junior at the age of 18. He moved right into the

starting lineup during the 1974-75 season, leading all rookie scorers in the NHL with 31 goals and 37

assists for 68 points.

Larouche scored 53 goals and 58 assists in his

second season, but he was traded to Montreal two

years later for Peter Mahovlich and Peter Lee

His best season with the Canadiens was in 1979-80 when he scored 50 goals and 41 assists.

Rangers sign Fotiu

starting his ninth season in the NHL when th

Rangers open training camp Sept. 11 at Rye, N.Y. Last season Fotiu appeared in 72 games with

the Rangers, scoring 8 goals and 13 assists for a total of 21 points. The assists and points both represent career highs for Fotiu.

Cowens out of contract

MILWAUKEE - The Milwaukee Bucks have

granted Dave Cowens' request to be released from his contract. But Coach Don Nelson hopes his old buddy from the Boston Celtics will be back

year's Amateur Draft.

contacted him about returning to the NHL.

Park, where world record-holder enough to rout the field and set one Ricardo Prado of Brazil and Kathy of three Pan Am records on the Bald of Canada had just ended the U.S. string of swimming victories

stemmed from the fact that Americans collected the other three gold medals, four silvers and 400-meter individual medley of 4 before the start of action.

brite get disqualified for using an 4:21.43, but it was more than illegal kick after having set an apparent Pan Am record, made up for that setback by erasing the mark of 2:35.75 set by another Canadian, Anne Gagnon in 1979. "If Anne (Ottenbrite) had been in the competition I might have been a bit faster." Bald said. and I will follow her." Gribble, also a world record-

With the packed crowd eager

pactly built Prado slammed

through the water which had

Bald, who earlier in the day

record he set earlier in qualifying as he sped to a 54.25 clocking in the irst event with a light rain still alling. Before the start of the finals the heavy rain had swelled the pool and caused a lightbulb to explode, sending shards of glass

Cynthia Woodhead of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Mary Wayte of Mercer Island, Wash., gave the United States another 1-2 finish in Woodhead, who holds the world record at 1:58.23, didn't need to

"I don't see myself going for 1:57 unless I've got my mind in order." Woodhead said. "Mainly I had to use strategy and deal with what was going on in my mind for next year in the Olympics, and I'm so In the final event, the U.S. 4 x

200-freestyle relay team, spurred by a fast anchor leg by Rowdy Gaines of Winter Haven, Fla., churned to victory in 7:23.63. and Venezuela, urged on by the chanting crowd, passed Canada on the last leg to take the bronze in 7:33.82.

In diving competition, world champion Greg Louganis, piling up points on every masterful dive, win the gold medal and fellow American David Burgering took





Cynthia Woodhead, top, and Matt Gribble collected gold medals in the women's 200-meter freestyle and the

Abel Ramirez of Cuba eventually won the silver over Burgering.

defeated as Louis Howard of St. Louis outpointed Segundo Quintero of Ecuador in the junior weltermen's 100-meter butterfly Wednesday at the Pan Am games.

athletes, the baseball team topped Puerto Rico 11-2, the women's 15-7, 15-13.

weight class and Dennis Milton of volleyball team beat Venezuela New York stopped Anthony Logan of Jamaica at 2:54 of the third ball team shut out Canada 6-0, and the men's softball team topped the In other events involving U.S. Virgin Islands 14-2. The men's volleyball team lost to Cuba 15-8,

Major League roundup

Reds snap Bucs' streak

By Mike Barnes

UPI Sports Writer Duane Walker doesn't stride to pinch-hitting formulas with him. All he carries is his bat - and

"There's nothing scientific about it," said Walker, whose three-run double capped a five-run to use him as a pinch hitter." ninth inning that lifted the Reds to a 6-5 victory Thursday night over the Pittsburgh Pirates. "I just go sacrifice fly and Johnny Ray's RBI up there and look for a pitch I can single in the last of the ninth. Ben handle and try to get wood on it." The triumph snapped a five- save. game Pittsburgh winning streak. (forever)," the 26-year-old sopho-

Oester to force in the tying run.

Manny Sarmiento entered and

but I told (manager) Russ (Nixon) didn't want to be a pinch-hitter With the Pirates leading 3-1, Gary Redus ignited the rally with his 14th homer of the year. Johnny Bench singled and one out later. Kent Tekulve, 6-3, walked Nick Esasky. Rod Scurry relieved and walked Eddie Milner and Ron

Home plate umpire Scott Grinder had the last word in a debate with Cleveland Indian manager Pat Corrales, left, in a game between the Indians and the International League All-Stars at Co-

Minor dispute

Walker, batting for Alan Knicely, drilled a fastball into right field for Nixon said he did not hesitate to

hitting pool.
"He has 12 pinch hits this year that's plenty for the Cincinnati and 11 RBI, so he's been productive," Nixon said. "Some can do it and some can't. This year is the first time we've had an opportunity Reliever Tom Hume, 2-5, won despite allowing Marvell Wynne's Hayes got the last out for his fifth

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the first when Jeff Russell's wild pitch scored Bill Madlock, but Bench led more outfielder added. "I'm happy off the second with his 10th homer to do the job now and help the team, to tie it 1-1. Homers by Tony Pena. in the second, and Jason Thompson, in the sixth, gave the Pirates a 3-1 lead.

> blanked Atlanta 3-0, Philadelphia bested San Diego 4-2 in 10 innings. St. Louis nipped Houston 5-4 in 10 feated Montreal, 5-3. New York at Los Angeles was rained out. At Chicago, Ferguson Jenkins,

with last out help from Lee Smith, hurled a seven- hitter and Jody Davis belted a three-run homer to his 282nd career victory - his first since June 10.

Phillies 4. Padres 2 At San Diego, Bo Diaz drove a 3-0 pitch into the left-field seats with Garry Maddox on first and two out in the top of the 10th to lift the Phillies. The victory broke a four-game Padre winning streak and was the 20th in 32 games for Phillies manager Paul Owens, who took over for Pat Corrales one

month ago. Cardinals 5, Astros 4 At St. Louis, Andy Van Slyke homered with one out in the 10th off reliever Bill Dawley to lift the Cardinals. Van Slyke's seventh homer of the year, over the right-field wall, capped a night in which he also singled in a run, In other NL games, Chicago tripled and scored four times.

Giants 5, Expos 3 At San Francisco, Darrell Evans and Tom O'Malley homered to power the Giants. Evans hit his 25th homer of the year, off Bryn Smith, 3-6, in the first inning and O'Malley's fourth of the season

III Mac, Lendl advance

on the court in a few months. Cowens, a seven-time NBA all-star who wa hobbled by injuries last season in trying to return to the NBA after a two-year retirement, Thursday asked the club to release him from the final yea of his two year contract.

were no signs of anything wrong as McEnroe took a 5-2 lead. Serving for the set in the ninth game ranked 50th in the world, took McEnroe was broken and there

McEnroe blamed a series of six

ago as the cause for his condition. McEnroe said that the grueling had worn him down without any lays off since then, and he had not been able to get any stronger.
"I feel a little bit run down and

The "London Daily Mail" quotes Vladimir Skutina, a Czech writer but hopes to do so without becom-

Ivan Lendl, the second-ranked Davis Cup Team after he pla, ed in men's tennis player in the world, is an exhibition game in South Africa which was also attended by Jimmy story that appeared in a London, England newspaper which states

Connors, Kevin Curran and Johan Kriek. story that appeared in a London, from Czechoslovakia.

Asked whether he was denying or confirming reports of his defection, Lendl replied, "That's living in Switzerland as saying in an exclusive report, that Lendi will "sever links with his homeland," They are suspending me from the Davis Cup Team and as far as

there for the 5,438 fans to see.

The 19-year-old Hogstedt,

advantage of this lapse and picked

going to Prague right now I'm not ing a dramatic political issue." going because I can't play Davis Lendl, 23, the second seed at the Cup and I have nothing else to do ATP championship taking place there. I am very concerned. I can't this week at Kings Island. Ohio, say anything more right now."

Red, Woolf talking Bird

BOSTON (UPI) - The principal actors in the Larry Bird contract talks have met for what they called a session to lay the groundwork on serious talks and both sides are optimistic the negotiations will be short and sweet.

"We hope to get Bird signed for 10 years so that he'll always be a Celtic," attorney Bob Woolf said Thursday after emerging from a meeting with Boston General Manager Red Auerbach "We went over the groundwork and everything was amiable," Auerbach added. "We know where they stand and they know where we stand,

and let's just say neither side was shocked." Bird, a four-year NBA All-Star, is entering the final year of his contract. Woolf has said he is looking for an agreement centered on an annual salary of \$2 million with incentives. Auerbach sounded more like Bird's agent in

discussing the problems he faced in negotiations. "Normally, when you negotiate with an agent, you look at a player's faults... With Larry there are no buts. The kid's great. Great as a person and great as an athlete... He's team oriented. He plays hurt. And all he wants to do is win. He's all heart and he's fulfilled everything we expected of

He was traded to Hartford by Montreal in 1981 in an exchage of first-round draft choices in next Larouche, who is acting as his own agent, has until Sept. 10 to make a deal for himself. KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Both top-seeded John McEnroe of Fleming. rest on his racket and his usual Early in the singles match there fluid movements were no longer New York and defending cham-pion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia NEW YORK — The New York Rangers have signed left wing Nick Fotiu to a new contract, club won quarterfinal berths Thursday in the \$300,000 ATP Championship. general manager Craig Patrick announced McEnroe, feeling a bit under the weather, managed to rally from a were signs that things were not all up his game. Hitting agressive right. In between the points, ground strokes and serves he took 1-4 second set deficit to defeat Thomas Hogstedt of Sweden 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, Thursday night. Fotiu, 31, was entering the option year of his old contract. A native of Staten Island, N.Y., and the first native New Yorker ever to play regularly fo the Rangers, the 6-2, 210-pound Fotiu will b

After the two-hour and 34-minute match at the Jack Nicklaus sport center McEnroe was examined by the tournament doctor for a slight throat infection and revealed that he hadn't been feeling well for

consecutive one-night exhibitions with Guillermo Vilas two-weeks non-stop schedule of exhibitions

I've been coughing up some blood," said McEnroe, 24, who later in the evening went out for a doubles match with Peter

Beyond the golden arches

FOCUS / Weekend

Why, there's avocados in them thar burgers

Above is a Shady Glen cheeseburger. The secret to

making this cheese-crowned burger is a well-kept secret.

Below is a Hungry Tiger burger, complete with fries.

By Sarah E. Hall

thered with cheese, and topped with lettuce and chopped tomato, the "California burger" sat tall as a smokestack on my plate. A beefy behemoth. A fat flank of cow.

But my stomach was gro wling; my moment had come. I bit in with a vengeance. Gobs of pimiento-studded of my poppy seed bun, spilling onto my french fries. And in minutes, my paper placemat looked like it needed to retire.

I smacked my lips, though. It tasted good. Mellow Monterey Jack cheese with a tonguetingling guacamole pique, atop a juicy, pink-middled piece of meat, and set off by cherry-red lettuce. Served with fries and pickle for \$3.25. Others burgering it up in the

glassed-in porch at the Hungry Tiger Restaurant, 120 Charter Oak St., were also messy-faced but smiling. On their plate were everything from "tiger burgers," with bacon, mushrooms, and Swiss cheese, to sauce and grated cheddar

FANCY BURGERS like these are turning up on restaurant menus across town. The very idea seems a contradiction in terms: ordinary ground beef in a flashy tuxedo: a "convenience lood" that isn't convenient. These burgers are often so big they're awkward to eat, and beef patties you'll get at the fast

But the added cost is often worth it. It's about time someembellished on the plain beef burger - and the new alternatives are, if anything, a refreshing change from the Perhaps the most elegant

patrons a schmaltzed-up burger Cavey's, upstairs, at 45 East Center St. For \$3.75, you can get a six-ounce portion of what the menu calls "ground choice lean steer beef," marinated in bu gundy wine, served on a hard bleu cheese, hearts of lettuce, and Russian dressing. Waitresses say it's a popular item Another first-class place you would hardly call a burger joint is the new Mulberry Restaurant on Main Street. Yet this fine dinery proudly serves up the ubiquitous ground beef patty - with a nouveau French flair, no less. Their "Mulberry Deluxe"

is a burger laden with mush

rooms, sauteed onions, bacon

and cheese, served with french

Jilly's Corner Soda Shop owner Louis

DeMauro and his niece, waitress Lillian

Phagan, stop to chat with regular

fries, for a hefty \$3.95.

More offbeat is the Davis Family Restaurant, Burr

Corners, where you can order a burger you wouldn't even recognize. The cooks have topsy turvied the usual order of burger layers, wrapping both bread and beef in a luscious layer of melted cheese.

You can get this inside-out concoction four different ways, all for under \$3 each. The

burger topped with sauteed onions, sandwiched between rye bread which is itself completely coated with Swiss

Other variations on this same theme, all with rye bread and Swiss cheese, include the "Black Rounder" with mush rooms, the "Davis Melt" with

customer Madeline Matheny (owner of

the nearby Mari-Mad's children's clo-

thing shop)

bacon, and the plainer "Swiss

for the "brave at heart."

Ellen Tartaglia of 109 Hall St. takes on a tiger burger at the Hungry Tiger on Oak Street.

But if it's variety you want, go Oakland St. They serve 10 different kinds of big sevenounce burgers, from the plain and ungarnished to the which the menu warns is only The "European Burger" with melted cheddar cheese sauce

and bacon is the most popular says pub waitress Cheryl Schmidt, Her favorite, though, is the "Classic Burger" with bacon and sour cream. A few other choices: the "Supreme Burger," topped with roasted Bleu Max," with bleu cheese and bacon, and the "Pizza Burger" with pizza sauce and

The Pumpernickel Pub has also added an unusual twist to \$1.50, you can buy your restless little one a small hamburger or hot dog, with chips, and served as a "hobo lunch" in a bandana on a stick. In with the meal are crayons and a picture to color. A kid's tuna or grilled cheese sandwich, served with chips and a special "flying saucer, costs \$1.

ANOTHER RESTAURANT which caters to children, and also serves sophisticated burgers to grown-ups, is Mr. Steak on Center Street. Their special kids' menu features word games and puzzles, and two separate sections "Kids" and "Little Kids." miniature burger with fries

Meanwhile, adults may choose to order the unique "Continental" - a pure ground beef patty stuffed full with ishrooms and Swiss cheese or the "Black Russian," ground beef broil topped with ried onions and melted Swiss cheese, served open-faced o dark Russian rye.

You may buy any of the six various burgers as a "plate, accompanied by tomato slice and pickle, or as a "platter, with onion ring and a large order of fries. Most platters are just under \$3; plates cost 50

cents less. Two other local restaurants have added still other toppings to their burger repertoire. At the classy Adams Mill Restaurant on Adams Street, you can get grilled ham - as well as bacon, bleu cheese, and a slew of fresh mushrooms - atop an all-beef patty. At the Jury Box on Walnut Street, you can get a resh avocado slice and Be

And at least one restaurant in own serves up their burgers Syrian-style. Feast on Hartford Road has a "pocket burger" for \$2.50, with chopped hamburg. peppers, mushrooms, onion whole-wheat pocket

in fact, all the breads at Feast seem special. Their "patty melt, served on lightly-grilled umpernickel, is a lean ground beef patty topped with Swiss cheese and sauteed onions Their regular burgers come on buttery-looking egg rolls.

Partners Restaurant on Oak Street also has burger buns that are worthy of notice. Their hand-formed beef patties, either plain or topped with bacon, mushrooms, or cheese, are placed on soft, oblong freshly-made rolls from Uliano's Bakery. Partners has no

children's menu, but is one of Please turn to page 16



Herald photos by Pinto

It's no frills at Jilly's makes it stick in your mind. Customers range

There are no printed menus, no uniformed waitresses, no fancy displays in the window. The plates are clean, but faded, old, and chipped; the coffee cups are plastic. And sometimes the customers help wash the dirty dishes.

Not Cavey's, by any means, and definitely not the gleaming golden arches. Just Jilly's Corner oda Shop, one of the few genuine burger joints Purists say a burger joint is not a burger joint if you can't smell the grease.

Or if you can order bleu cheeseburgers, bacon burgers, or any other burger with a snappy name. Or if the cash register is computerized, and ferns

ORDER A HAMBURGER at Jilly's, and you'll get a good-sized dollop of grilled ground beef. This ground beef never met up with a patty mold, just he palms of the griller's hands.

Owner Louis DeMauro, who bought the shop three years ago, claims his burgers weigh about a quarter pound. But he says he never puts them on scale, and the burgers look a whole lot bigger. You can get full breakfasts, all day, dirt cheap. Or meat loaf on a hard roll for \$1.45. Or a hot dog topped with "Auntie Moe's Famous Homemade Chili," as the hand-lettered sign says, for 90 cents. Dusty, faded displays of Bromo Selzer, combs, ingernail clippers and Playboy air fresheners, as well as a "Praise the Lord" sign, sit near the old-fashioned cash register. In the scratched-up glass showcase beneath the register are cigars

BUT IT'S the human character of the place tha.

and candy for sale

from street-people to men and women in business

DeMauro, who is half-Lebanese and half-Italian, usually mans the grill from dawn to dusk. A well-built man with thick black moustache and eyebrows, he often leans over the lunch-counter to chew the fat with customers.

The customer is just as likely to get up, go behind the counter, and help him or herself to some ice cream. After all, nobody bothers to write down your order - you just tell whoever's at the cash register what you had to eat when you get up

DeMauro's girlfriend, Pam Fortin of 100 Homestead St., often sticks around to help out. She says she's drawn to the place because of its

His 24-year-old son, who goes by the name of "Rocky," takes time out from making muffins to say that the business is a "family thing." And Louis DeMauro's 19-year-old niece, the blue-eyed and blue-jeaned Lilian Phagan of East Hampton, has been a waitress for her uncle for the past three years. She says she feels "comfortable" a

UNFORTUNATELY, Jilly's won't be around much longer. DeMauro has 11 months left before his landlord, the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, terminates his lease to renovate the building into offices. "I'll just have to find another business

somewhere," says DeMauro. "But when this place goes, there goes an institution."

Scoreboard

**************** Baseball GHO scores Victor Regalada
Hale Irwin
Brad Bryant
Steve Meinny
Steve Meinny
George Archer
Morris Hafaisky
Tam Kite
Jimmy Roy
Isaa Aaki
Joe Imman
Bobby Cole
Mac O'Grady
Joc Imman
Bobby Cole
Mac O'Grady
Joc Renner
Rex Coldwell
John Mahaffey
Lennie Clements
Bob Murphy
Burt Byrum
Pat McGowon
Tom Jenkins
Hubert Green
Fuzzy Zoeller
Bill Murchison
Fuzzy Zoeller
Bill Murchison
Tommy Valentine
Don Bies
Ray Floyd
Mark Hoyes
J.C. Snead
Jim Simons
John Fought
Bob Eastwood
Gary Holiber
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Gary Holiber
Ray Floyd
Mark O'Meara
Mark McCouner
Vance Heatner
Jeff Mitchell
David Ogrin
Ray Stewart
Mark O'Meara
Mark McNulty
Frank Conner
Vance Heatner
Jeff Mitchell
Dale Douglass
Buddy Gardner
Antonile Cerda
Curits Strange
Dennis Coscina
Tommy Nakalims
Forrest Fezier
Mike McCullough
Rad Curi
Bob Boyd
Joy Cudd
Dave Borr
Mike Peck
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Kansas City 5, New York 4, completing suspended game
Friday's Games
Kansas City (Perry 6-12 and Rasmussen 1-1) at Baltimore (Davis 10-5 and McGregor 15-5), 2, 5:05 p.m.
Chicago (Dotson 12-7 and Koosman 8-5) at Texas (Honeycutt 14-8 and Hough 10-10), 2, 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Clark 5-5) at Cleveland (Heaton 7-4), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 13-7) at Baston (Tudor 10-8), 7:35 p.m.
California (Forsch 11-7) at New York (Guidry 13-8), 8 p.m.
Cokland (Conroy 5-5) at Milwaukee (Sutton 7-9), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 14-8) at Minnesota (Castillo 8-10), 8:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games

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Feotball
Tampa Bay — Acquired tight end
Reese McCall from Baltimore for a
future draft choice.

Hockey
New York Rangers — Signed left wing
Nick Fatiu.

Taronto — Signed center Russ
Courtnali, their top pick in the draft, to
a multi-vear contract.

Basketball
Indiana — Traded one of their four
second-round 1984 draft picks to Parliand
for rookie center Granville Waiters of
Ohio State.

Parliand — Traded center Petur
Gudmundsson to Detroit for athird-round
draft choice in 1984 and gave indiana the
rights to center Granville Waiters, a
second-round draft choice, for a secondround pick in 1984.

College
California — Hirad Ran Williams as
assistant basketball cooch. *************** 7:30 GHO Highlights, Channel 30 7:30 Blue Jays vs. Red Sox, WTIC 8 Angels vs. Yankees, Channel 3, WPOP 8 Dolphins vs. Redskins, Channels 8, 40 10:30 Mets vs. Giants, WINF

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Boxing

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Aug. 31 of Aflontic City, N.J. — Mike
McCollum vs. Terry Holmes. 10. Junior
middleweights.

Sept. 1 of Los Angeles — Albert Dovilo
vs. Kiko Belines, 12. vacont WBC
bontomweight title.

Sept. 3 of San Remo, Italy — c-Donald
Curry vs. Roger Stafford. 15, WBA
weiter weight title.

Sept. 9 of Los Vacon MBC
inally got my wish, "said Navratilova, after teaming with Rosem
"That's the past right now. I've
got that under my belt," she said.
"It will still be difficult, very
difficult."

Pfaff became only the second
player this year to reach match
finally got my wish," said Navratilova, after teaming with Rosemwelterweight title.

Sept. 9 at Los Vegos, Nev. — c-Aoron
Pryor vs. Alexis Arguello, 15, WBA
Lunior welterweight title; cand American Barbara Jordan 6-7

Thomas Hearns vs. James Green, 12, WBC super welterweight filte.

Sept. 10 at Atlantic City, N.J. — c-Larry Holmes vs. Scott Frank, 12, WBC heavyweight title.

Sept. 15 at New York — c-Ray Mancini vs. Orlando Romero, 15, WBA lightweight title; Nino LoRocca vs. Jerry Cheatham, 10, welterweights. ***************

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Heavyweighi — Champion: Larry
Holmes, U.S.
1, Michael Dokes, U.S. 2, Mike Weaver,
U.S. 3, Greg Page, U.S. 4, Tim
Witherspoon, U.S. 5, Gerrie Coetzee,
South Africa, 6, Pinkian Thomas, U.S. 7,
Renaldo Snipes, U.S. 8, Trevor Berbick,
Canada, 9, Randy Cobb, U.S. 10, Gerry
Cooney, U.S.
Cruiserweight—Champion: vacant. weight—Champion: vacant.

"I guess I'll find out tomorrow either hits a winner or she misses (Friday)," said Navratilova. "At it. I knew beforehand that was

over Elizabeth Sayers of Australia and American Barbara Jordan 6-7 (7-5), 6-4, 6-1. "It might be hard to get out of bed tomorrow, but I'm eager to play her. shrugged off Horvath's claims that she has a secret game-plan which

TORONTO (UPI) - For top-ranked Martina Navratilova, it

represents a dream rematch. She

Navratilova survived a 4-1 de-

ficit in the second set and two

match points to outlast Eva Plaff

Thursday and advance to a quar-

American Kathy Rinaldi 7-6 (7-4),

of West Germany 4-6, 6-4, 7-5

ightmare for Kathy Horvath.

Australian 12-meter yacht "Australia II"

sails downwind during the semifinals of

the America's Cup races off Newport

backhand and coming in to my backhand, which is what I would do last 57 matches and 10 of her last 11 against myself. I certain! ournaments, had to summon all of ouldn't go to my forehand. I don't think it's any secret." For her part, Horvath was Pfaff, ranked 21st in the world and playing it close to the vest.
"I don't want to get into any seeded 10th for this to7rna etails," she said of her specia tactics. "I don't want her (Navra-

The 17-year-old Chicago native

Salling On

Martina to meet Horvath

the third to stretch her to three sets. Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, who won 6-2, 6- 2 over Yugoslavian Mima Jausovec Thursday, has extended Navratil-

"It's different playing her (Pfaff)," said Navratilova of her first meeting with the 22- year-old West German. "She returns serves on the rise and makes it difficult for you to get into a rhythm. She

In the tird and deciding set, Pfaff had two opportunites to complete upset with Navratilova holdin with an ace. The 26-year-old American then triumph with an overhead smash

Wednesday. Australia II lost to Britain's

"Victory 83" in this race to fall into a tie

for the deciding point. In the final singles match of the night, second seed Chris Evert Lloyd overcame sporadic play in the first set to defeat Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 6-7 (7-5) 6-2, 6-0. After squandering a 5-2 lead in the opening set, Evert thoroughly dominated the final in the 14 games.

Earlier, American Kathy Jordan, who upset Evert at Wim-bledon this year, added another notch to her reputation as a spoiler.

CALDWELL 1, Carlos de Leon, Puerto Rico. 2, Ossie Ocasio, Puerto Rico. 3, S.T. Gordon, U.S. 4. John Odhlambo, Uganda. 5, Alfonso Ratiliff, U.S. 6, Yogul Lopez, U.S. 7, Randy Stephens, U.S. 8, Young Joe Louis, U.S. 9, Leon Spinks, U.S. 10, Anthony Davis, U.S. Vice Bubject to Change



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Marriatt Hotel, Farmington; Festival of Clowns, 9th annual New England Clown conven-tion, at the hotel, today through Sunday. Clown makeup competitions, Sunday at 1 p.m.; clown pool party and swimsuit contest, tonight; and several workshops. (528-8735.)

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Anything Goes," produced by the Hartford Stage Company Youth Theater, playing through Sunday at 7 p.m. with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., at the theater, 50 Church St. (525-5601.)

mini," with performances today and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Admission by donation. (223-9500.) Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: through Sept. 11 at the theater on Route 5. (522-1266.)

Gordle's Dinner Theater, Glastonbury: At Gordle's Place, dinner at 6:30 p.m. and show at 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$13 include buffet dinner lickets at door or call for reservations: 659-2656.



nanuel Congregational Church, Hartford New England Contra Dance, today at 8 p.m. with Ive fiddle music by Whiskey Before Breakfast, Al Brozak, special caller. at the church, 10 Woodland St. \$2.50. (677-6619.)

Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass.; "All That Giltters," ballet dancers from International competitions in special week of ballet, through Aug. 27. Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$16. (413-243-0745.) Bushnell Park, Hartford: Peace Train's "Summerdance '83 series," Thursday at the park at 8 p.m. Raindate is Friday. Pilobolus Dance Theater

In a free performance. Program runs about an

20 minutes with two short breaks.



Music

Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester: Sunday 7:30 p.m., Silk City Barbershop Chorus, rain date, Tuesday, Wesoly Bolek Polka Band featuring Pete Pantaluk on trumpet, 7:30 p.m., rain date, Thursday; Wednesday,7:30 p.m., Manchester Senior Citizen Orchestra, Sunshine Singers and Beethoven Chorus, rain date Friday.

South Congregational Church, Hartford: Noon uncheon and musical program of Haydn, Chopin, poat." Make reservations. (249-8627.)

Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass.: Violinist Peter Zazofsky and planist Gilbert Kalish in prejude concert, today at 7 p.m. in the Music Shed; Saturday at 8:30 p.m., in The Shed, Joseph Silverstein will lead Boston Symphony Orches-

Bushnell Park, Hartford: Festival of Jazz, final concert, Monday featuring Sessions Quintel Local performers start at 6 p.m. and artists at 7 p.m. In case of rain, concerts will be held at West Indian Social Club, 3340 Main St. (278-9950.) Cellardoor Coffeehouse, Hartford: "Tapestry," a Renalssance, medleval and baroque

group, performing Saturday at the Coffeehous it the Hill Center, 350 Farmington Ave. at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4. (249-7691.) RHAM High School, Hebron; The Tri-Town Community Wind Ensemble will present a concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school's

phitheater. Bring chairs or blankets for

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The program will start at 1 p.m. with a concert by

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salute in honor of the governor will kick off the formal

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leanne Woska at 528-8753.

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a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free

Et Cetera

review at the camp; parade of units of Connecticut National Guard; display of military equipment. (566-3948.) Ocean Beach Park, New London: Arts and

crafts show, at the park Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to sundown. (447-3031.) son Junior High, Fairfield; Fairfield Rotary Club outdoor antiques show, at the school on Unquowa Road, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Elizabeth Park, Hartford: Story-telling hou Garden next to Knox Park. Program starts at 2 p.m. This coming Wednesday the theme is Brothers Grimm Day," and this includes the salad and turnip. Children will receive a lettuce plant for a gift. (523-4276.)

Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "Reds," a Warren Beatty film, is being shown today through tay. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. today and 4 and 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. The theater is located at 600 Main St. (525-1439.)

Copernican Observatory, New Britain: "The Black Hole of Cygnus," today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the observatory on the campus of Central Connecticut State University. \$2 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and children

Churchill Pool, Newington: "Super Swim Classic," Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., benefit of the Leukemia Society, (524-5953.) Showmobile, East Hartford: Slim Coxx and His Cowboy Caravan, at the showmobile at Burnside School field, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. No admission

High School Pool, East Hartford: Annual water allet show of Parks and Recreation Department, Tuesday, 8 p.m. The theme, "200 years of Music." Free, Open to public.

Penney High School pool, East Hartford: Annual town diving meet, Saturday and town swimming meet, Sunday, both at 9 a.m., sponsored by Park and Recreation office. East Hartford High pool will be closed Sunday.

meet of New England Street Rodders club, Sunday, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lions Club Fairgrounds, off Route 85 in Hebron. (643-2833.) Civic Center Mall, Hartford: Puppet Festival, Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., the Nifty Puppeteers; At naon and 4 p.m. Hartford's National Marionette Theater and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., continuous entertainment by Goodwin's alloowins and Duke Krauss; and a kids fashion how at 12:30 p.m. Free puppet workshops, 11:30 Center Court, free and open to the public. River front, East Hartford: Yankee Power Boat Racing Association and Riverfront Recapture Inc., will sponsor Riverfront Regatta, Saturda and Sunday on the Connecticut River in East

Hartford from noon to 5 p.m. Best viewing sites

are the East Hartford boat landing and the area



Lectures

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St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Harfford: Free lecture Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the hospital, 114 Woodland St. "Shopping Tips for Maintaining the Prudent Diet," by Louise Kovacik, detition. Open to the public. (548-4202.) Hall Library, Ellington: Free lecture program on preserving food safely, Monday at 7 p.m. at Extension Service. Call library to preresgister,

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where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor. The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O.

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Aften The veteran actress has

concentrated in recent YOU CAN enloy extra years on the theater. She now makes her home in Connecticut and will commute to Hollywood for those episodes in which

jazz boom that began in musicians to play other His festival empire reaches more than 20 U.S. cities, including Newport, where Kool Jazz Festivals stretches overseas to Europe and Tokyo.

THE HISTORY of the Newport Jazz Festival is a topsy-turvy one.
It began in July 1954
when Elaine and Louis
Lorillard, he a tobacco family heir, asked Wein to produce a low-key festival of Newport Casino. It was designed to bring the music form to the attention of the wealthy who

Fairgrounds on Route 85. The meet will feature automotive parts swappers

Join the street rodders

What is a street rod? By strict definition, it's a modified pre-1948 passenger car. If you are a car enthusiast, or just curious to meet street rodders, you're invited to attend the 10th annual New England Street Rodders' Swap Meet at the Hebron Lions Club

Street, where the Connecticut National Guard holds training exercises the rest of the year. Many of you will see cars and parts that will remind Exhibits will be lined up and waiting for inspection. There will be a bulldozer, a scooploader, three telicopters, one of them a skycrane, and a World War you of things not remembered since childhood. General admission will be \$2. Parking is free. Food and drinks will be available. I tank that still runs after all these years.

Bring a picnic lunch. Snacks will be available at the

Love that harmony? food booth provided by the state Board of Education

There's something about a large group singing in harmony to get your feet tapping. This will likely be the case on Sunday when the Silk City Barbershop Chorus goes into action at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College. The concert will start at 7:30 p.m. The rain date is Monday at the same time. If it's a nice evening, why not bring a picnic lunch to eat before the concert? And, because the evenings do get a little cool these days, it's wise to bring a sweater or jacket along. And, of course, bring seating.

Music for all ages

The whole family will enjoy the New Life Singers of Northfield, Mass. at a gospel concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. The choir consists of 15 teenagers directed by Jim and Darlene Polhemus. It performs at nursing homes, hospitals, churches and civic gatherings.

The choir sings anything from snappy choruses to traditional hymns. The program is something the A free-will offering will be taken.



ELLA FITZGERALD returns from 1954 event DIZZIE GILLESPIE ... the Bebop King

'Hep cats' inspired copycats worldwide

Newport Jazz Festival marks its 30th year

When George Wein was the score. It also led to an elements you must have enson an brought to town in 1954 to offshoot, the Newport to have true jazz — 4-4 Peterson. produce a jazz festival for Folk Festival, which produce a jazz festival for Folk Festival, which swing, and a feeling of the For the first time, Wein High Society's summer never recovered from discolony, the young Boston turbances by gate- of musicians.

Preparing for this wee- tival became a traditional kend's 30th edition of the July 4th weekend mara-Newport Jazz Festival, thon event for thousands pening. Jazz has become the granddaddy of out-door music extravagan-zas, impresario Wein its host city to handle. credits the festival tradi-It returned in 1981, after tion as a major force in the New York festival

popularizing jazz and keeping its artists at work.

"I never thought that in 30 years I would have over 100 in the series' cigarette company sponsor. Times had changed, and the Newport 100 in the total and the series' cigarette company sponsor. Times had changed, and the Newport 100 in the total and the series' cigarette company sponsor. Times had changed, and the Newport 100 in the total and the total an 300 jazz festivals under back in a scaled down,

my belt. I never dreamed it would influence the creation of festivals around the world. They are now one of the leading sources of work for musicians," Wein said in an interview back in a scaled down, seaside picnic-style setting at picturesque Fort Adams State Park.

The festival changed and, Wein says, so has interview changed tremendously. interview. changed tremendously, and I don't think it has large ones, traditional festivals, avant garde festivals, avant garde festivals. vals. There are Japanese jazz in the commercia festivals just for Japanese sense has been contami artists. There must be 30 nated by the record indusfestivals in France try, which insists on for-

555 MAIN STREET 643-2166 Over 30 Years alone," Wein said of the mula music. It requires

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United Press tion that popularized the improvisational 'jam been going on now for queen of jazz singers; session' and brought star quite a few years to give trumpeter Dizzy Gilles-NEWPORT, R.I. — musicians to Newport by up two of the essential pie, trombonist Vic Dick-

music promoter had no crashing local rowdies idea the modest event that sent the event packwould propel him into a ing to New York City in full-time, worldwide 1971.

On musicians.

"In its early days, the waried artists from the Latin, fusion and jazz-pop through the '50s, jazz communicated to a very Saturday's lineup in-The Newport Jazz Fes-tival became a traditional that audience could un-making up for a 1982

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ANSWER: The quick and easy answer would be to have you walk into his office and announce, "Darling, The truth of the matter is that you are in a difficult

and delicate situation. For five long years you've noped for a romance. Now it's time to try and make it happen. How? Here are a few ideas. Send him a rose. But this time, include a card with your name and phone number. Then, give him a week

or so to respond. Sure, it's risky, but it's worth it. (If he doesn't respond, then you're free to pursue romance elsewhere Take my word for it: A woman who enjoys or you could arrange to join a group to which he

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far and beyond

few piaces in town willing to make up smaller burgers for kids. Try their Mississippi Mud Pie for dessert. Out-of-the-ordinary hamburgers are nothing new

for some of the old-time Manchester restaurant

its now-famous cheeseburger, which is surrounded t

Since shortly after it opened in 1948, the Shady Glen Restaurant on East Middle Turnpike has been serving

a "crown" of crispy American cheese. In 1968, a sister

restaurant opened in the Parkade.
Bernice Rieg, owner of both Shady Glens with her

usband John, refuses to reveal how the cheeseburger

"But people come from all over the country for it."

she says. She came up with the idea herself, by experimenting on the grill to create "something different" that would distinguish her restaurant from

all the rest. Her unusual burger was a success with

acon/banana sandwich and a high-stacked sandwich

All Shady Glen's burgers are made from extra-lean,

fresh ground beef. They're smaller than some - 2.5

ounces for the regular burger, and 4 ounces for the large. A regular-sized cheeseburger costs \$1.65. The Buffalo Water Tavern on East Middle Turnpike

has long had a sausage burger on its blackboard

The record for the biggest burger in town is held,

indisputably, by Kelly's Pub and Steak House on North Street. Their 114-pound mammoth of a burger is

a bargain at \$1.10, and you can have your burger

p smaller burgers for children who can't handle all

Even chain restaurants, fast-food places, and pizza

and Island dressing, lettuce, and tomatoes for

doctor's warning nine-year leave from the school-house, stepping back into education's front line. The move comes

BOSTON (UPI) - The U.S. Food and Drug down from the presidency of the

Administration disputes the contention of a Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology doctor that a new the 1.7 million member National

Thursday in Washington, "We're standing by our aid to education, school prayer,

agreements to use the sweetener in some of its all that is, he is anxious to get back

roducts. Coca-Cola said it began marketing Diet to working directly with students.

The sweetener will also be on the market in Chicago, New York, Washington state and Kentucky within a every one of them has as much

ew weeks as an ingredient in Diet Coke.

Aspartame is also available in solid form, marketed in Washington (D.C.) like to think

aspartame as a table-top sugar substitute and loved teaching. Unlike others who additive in dry foods and beverage bases.

parlors are getting in on the fancy-burger act. Papa Gino's in the Parkade has a "Papa burger," with

\$1.55. Roy Rogers Restaurant on Spencer Street has started serving a ham-slathered cheeseburger for

at Burger King, Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers,

Continental Cuisine on Main Street, and P & L Restaurant on East Middle Turnpike, where you can

artificial sweetener could aggravate insomnia,

Dr. Richard J. Wurtman, in a letter published in the New England Journal of Medicine, said tests on rats

indicate that people with latent brain disorders might

FDA spokesman Jim Green, however, said

Coca-Cola and Royal Crown Cola Co. have signed

Coke with aspartame in Birmingham, Ala., on

Two years ago, the FDA approved the use of

few weeks as an ingredient in Diet Coke.

be affected by aspartame when used in soft drinks.

statement of July I that we feel aspartame is safe for

all approved uses, including carbonated beverages."

Parkinson's disease and other brain disorders.

FDA disputes

topped with red and green peppers, onions, mushrooms, tomato, and lettuce. Yes, they do make

menu. It's served up with hot peppers and cheese, also for \$1.65.

customers after two previous experiments - a

Continued from page 13

did not pan out so well.

that groundd beef.

Komance!

Langdon Hill Syndicated Columnist

Williard B. McGuire, 55, is anxious to as much impact at her or his level as

A former NEA president

back in class after 9-years

There will be fewer burdens on

his back and his paycheck will be

lighter - about half what he

received as NEA president. But

McGuire says that doesn't trouble

ryone has a right to make their own

find that to my liking."

cision. For me, it's teaching. I

During his four years leading the

NEA, McGuire said, there were

some tough campaigns.
Insiders at the NEA say proba-

McGuire's tenure was passage of

legislation in 1979 creating the U.S. Department of Education — an

NEA goal for decades.

McGuire said the cabinet-level

department, charged with admin-

istering more than 150 federally-assisted education programs, gave education the long-delayed recog-

nition it needed at the very top, in

the Oval Office of the White House.

Other victories, McGuire re-

bly the outstanding achievement of

attractive.) him a note, signed or unsigned, asking him to meet you for lunch at a given time an place. Try to make it convenient, but away from prying eyes. This may be the most difficult thing you've ever done. It might also be the most successful

mystery and surprises as much as you is undeniably

· Without revealing that you're his mystery lady, try to meet and get to know him under other him while visiting one of your informants at his office,

get back to working directly with

students, "Each and every (teacher) has

By Patricia McCormack

The shortage of capable math

September when Willard B.

McGuire takes up his place at the

The veteran teacher is ending a

about as a result of his stepping

The math teacher's tenure as

president of the NEA for four years

put him at the center of national

policy-making debates, including

a continuing one over the dearth o

certified math teachers, federal

and tax credits for parents paying

McGuire, 55, said important as

"The individual classroom

teacher works to get ideas across

they have at theirs."

McGuire said he always has

tuition to private schools.

belongs. If he's a politician (I sensed just a hint of political intrique when you mentioned his "position"), offer to work on his campaign. Who knows? You might and I was very proud that he researched his proposal

I realize that these suggestions may sound absolutely impossible to you. Feelings of inadequacy can frustrate even the strongest people. To help you deal with these feelings, you may want to seek the help of a professional counselor in your area. Counselors are trained to help you realize your true potential. When you do, you'll be ready to take a chance on

HINTS FROM ROMANTICS. If you believe that they don't make romantic movies like they used to. you'll love this suggestion from Louise D. of Hazel Park, Mich. "I have a very romantic suggestion for old Cary Grant movie. In the movie, Cary Grant comes home from a trip and says to his girlfriend, 'Go look in my right-hand suit pocket. I have a surprise for you.' Simultaneously, my boyfriend said the same thing to me. When I, and the actress in the movie, reached into the suit pockets, we both found and opened boxes with diamond rings inside. Then both

people in Washington like to think they

schools, increases in veterans

formerly had to get privately or in

McGuire earned both a B.A. and

masters degree in education at Macalester College in St. Paul.

teacher and became active in the

"I was about half-way through

college when I realized I wanted to

make teaching my life's work. I

wanted to make the world a bit of a better place and I believed that

teaching and NEA work went

classroom, I was at the same time

active in local, state and national

McGuire said the past few years at the helm of the NEA have not

for educators because of attacks on

education, the harsh effects of the

recession and cuts in education

funding," he said.

"They have been difficult years

"So while I taught in the

teacher's union, he said:

sible for providing

of the handicapped

districts respo

have at theirs," he said.

top ranks at the NEA or elsewhere career education programs, child-

much of it accumulated during his four as NEA president and four as NE

four as NEA president and five into public schools, making school

"I always intended going back to teaching math," he said. "Eve-

called, included passage of laws authorizing assistance programs for middle income student, financ-

n Washington, he said he always hood nutrition improvement in the

so well, how could I say anything but yes?

A bit of timely romantic preparation also won the heart of one woman who signs herself "Time Stood Still in Quincy, III." "My love is crazy about fixing old clocks as a hobby," she writes, "and the first time I flew to Texas to be with him it was midnight when we arrived at his home from the airport. As he showed me 10: 20, which was the time my plane was due to arrive Talk about a romantic gesture

Here's another: "Sometimes I call my husband and don't say who is calling. I just whisper softly, 'I love men who want to pop the question. My boyfriend was you' and hang up. He does this also for me. It can really set your heart racing to have a 'stranger whisper 'I love you!"

from coast to coast. Send your hint or story to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester,

About Town

Nutmeg Forest 116 of Manchester.

MCC has new courses

Tall Cedars memorial service

Tall Cedars of Lebanon of North America will have

its 19th annual memorial service in the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N.H. Sunday at 11 a.m. Special

music will be provided by Shirley Cronkite, who

started the memorial service when a member of

Hartford, Dean W. Cronkite of East Hartford will give

Manchester Community College has added a

variety of new non-credit courses to be offered this

fall. These are short-term courses. Classes meet once

The courses include: effective writing for shop supervisors; health and human values, Russian

culture and civilization, the Beatles in retrospect,

painting with watercolors, creative problem solving for parents, investing to meet financial objectives.

and introduction to graphoanalysis.

New college for kids courses include: computers for

beginners II and mythology and creative writing. For information or to register for any of these

courses, contact the community service office, 646-2137.

St. Bridget Church is making plans for its 125th

The show will be in the lot at the corner of Main and

For information call Sam Longest, 643-2301 or Alice

Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons

will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. There will be cards, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to

Members of the chorus are reminded of the

11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

There will be refreshments before the rehearsal or

Wednesday from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling the Manchester or Hartford offices of the Red Cross. Walk-ins are welcome.

between the ages of 17 and 66 and weighing 110 pounds

or more may be eligible to donate. 17-year-olds mus

have a consent slip signed by a parent or guardian.

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the

syndicated columnists featured in the Man-

Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O.
 box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.
 Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.,

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

· Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box

475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Comm

Church planning fall show

Open house at Masonic hall

Sept. 17 and 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

for one day and \$20 for two days.

Chorus to rehearse

Bloodmobile at church

chester Herald:

Broad St. & West Middle Turnpike Exit 92 From 1-86.

the memorial tributes for all deceased Tall Cedars.

kite is organist for St. Mary's Church of East



By Gay Pauley UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK - Charlotte

Ford is going back into the rag

The older daughter of Henry

Ford II is editing a collection of

clothes designed for the work-ing woman. She calls her design

approach one of "investment

"Most women don't go out and

buy a whole wardrobe all at once," said Miss Ford. "The idea is to buy two or three

separate pieces and just keep adding to. I've seen that every-

"You don't buy a suit. You

ssemble one from separates.

Get a jacket and skirt or

rousers, add blouse or sweater,

"I think separates are the

direction career women are taking," said Miss Ford in a

elephone interview from her

ummer home in Southampton

N.Y. "I don't see working

women in dresses anymore,

Since Miss Ford, as heiress to

has to work. I asked her how she

knew about the apparel needs of

omen who do, of women who

have little time for shopping and

"All my friends work," she said. "I don't have one that

doesn't. I'm with working

IN THIS RICHES to rags

saga, the designer has joined with a New York blouse manu-

facturer, Jondel, to do a small

(35 pieces) collection of blouses

and shirts, sweaters, skirts,

carry the Charlotte Ford label.

The emphasis is on moderate prices for linens, all-coftons,

and polyesters, many with the feel of a crepe de chine. Miss

colors, almost all designed to go

well with everything else. There

are brights, as in a bright red,

tailored blouse, subdued tones such as iris (blue-gray), ivory

and brick (rust). Several of the

all-cotton tops are in muted

All the clothes are simple in

line and without trim, other

than buttons where needed

"I have a conservative taste

often must budget sarefully

women all the time."

thing is coordinated.

and you're suited.

although I love them.



golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Lamoureaux of 34 Victoria Road will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner party Saturday at Willie's Steak House. On the right they are shown as they appeared on their wedding day, Aug. 19, 1933 in St. Adalbert's Church, Schenectady, N.Y. And below, in a photo taken in observance of their 50th anniversary. Hosting the party will be their children. Ronald Lamoureaux of Manchester. Constance Kaminski of South Windsor and Lorraine Weir of Santuit, Mass. Also expected to attend the party are Leon Lamoureaux of Broadalbin, N.Y., who was best man; Mrs. Florence Kuehnel of

Celebrating



Charlotte Ford returns

Advice

Husband's anniversary gift to wife a sure bet to please

DEAR ABBY: My hus-band and I have a 22nd wedding anniversary coming up, and he asked me what I wanted I asked him how much he planned to spend, and he said about \$500.

I told him I couldn't think of anything wanted, but I owed my bookie about that much and if he cleaned up my bill, I'd consider it a nice but he also loves Marcie. He agreed, and that's

tell people who ask me great. There is no jealwhat my husband gave ousy between Marcie and riages. Do I think your DEAR LIKES: Tell marry me, too, and if hem he paid off your that's the only way to keep

bookie. They'll never be- him, I am agreeable. I DEAR ABBY: Denny happy together. (We even the aisle?" and I live together for a sleep together.) year, then we had a falling Do you think our shar-

know this sounds weird, walked up the aisle" or but we three are very "The bride walked down cooks, as well as expert he came back to me marriages? she waying he still loves me, S H A R I N G I N aisle

She is pregnant by him,

and he is going to marry her. They both moved in There are no states -My question: What do l with me and we get along including Utah — that baby by him. He wants to think you're weird? Yes.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR SHARING:

am 28. While we were weird? Are there any clined to believe that the ruin your life. Learn from apart, Denny took up with states besides Utah that bride walks down the it. Study hard, and good Marcie," who is 22, then allow multiple aisle. After the ceremony, luck.

SYRACUSE you get out My husband is an instructor at the prison in permit multiple mar-permit multiple mar-permit multiple mar-permit multiple mar-not only can inmates earn me. Denny still loves me sharing arrangement will they can also learn cleriand wants me to have a work? I don't know. Do I cal skills, electronics, lens

MADE A BET craftsmen in wood, je-

know something about the grinding, horticulture and auto mechanics. They can DEAR ABBY: Which is become dental technic correct: "The bride cians, nursing assistants, X-ray technicians and

get his high school

Hurrah for you! Bu

don't settle for a high school diploma Many pri-

prepare you for work on

the outside, so take advan

tage of them. Don't be jus

another "ex-con" when

welry, leather, pottery out and he left for a few ing arrangement will weeks. Denny is 23 and I work? Doyou think we are DEAR MADE: I'm in-

she walks (or runs) up the JANET GOLDSTEIN

Swelling ankles during travel cause woman to seek relief with 'investment dressing'

DEAR DR. LAMB: FO the last few years my nusband and I have taker trips overseas. During the ast three trips I have experienced considerable swelling in my ankles and lower legs. I have tried n-place exercises during light, getting up as often walks between flights and I still have the problem

I am 60 years old and and is not readily sucked ent measures but if you Exercise increases the weigh 140 pounds and am back into circulation. 5-foot-7. At home I use a Normally fluid which lem you might consider particles "good" cholesjogging trempoline regucontains nutrients and wearing some form of terol that seem to help arly and do other exer- oxygen does leave the pressure stocking during clear the blood But you cises. Do you have any circulatory system to flights or when you must need to keep it up regu-suggestions? bathe the tissues but it is sit. The more you comsuggestions? DEARREADER: Swel- culation at the venous lower leg the less likely cising just won't do it for ling is accumulation of side.

there will be any swelling you
fluid in the tissues and When you are sitting there. Of course if you 1 do think that after

Whenever there is an problem.

and veins - fluid tends to is used.

sucked back into the cir- press the foot, ankle and results. Off and on excr

outside the circulation, you put pressure on the Could elevate your feet it you've developed a good there are many causes back of the thighs and this. induce the swelling are making matters worse.

Your Health

but the mechanisms that can compress the veins usually not possible easier to regain it than if That may be part of your DEAR DR. LAMB: increase in pressure in-side the capillaries — the in the tissues decreases who stop exercising? I cising but who keep eating mean if exercise is good the same way they did

tions between the arteries That is why compression tacks, will you still get any tends to raise the "bad" seep out into the tissues I approve of your pres- you did if you stop?

can Heart Association showed that within three weeks after a person stops running the blood loses its ability to clear fattycontinue to have the prob- small fatty-cholesterol

you had not exercised at What happens to people People who stop exer small vessels that form the accumulation of fluid for you and protects you when they exercised tend the network of connec- outside the circulation, from having heart at- to gain body fat. That also

benefits from the exercise cholesterol and the blood

Doctors commend casino's thoughtful attention to feet

By Leslie Anderson

BOSTON - What do housekeepticket sellers have in common? Sore feet, says a California podiatrist interviewed Thursday during an annual meeting of the American Podiatry Association in

Dr. Charles Brantingham has invented a floor covering that soothes those aching paws, and the world's largest casino - the Resorts International Casino Hotel of Atlantic City, N.J. - has just installed a mile of it around its card

The casino will receive an award for its fancy footwork at the Boston meeting next week. The award is being given by the International Academy for Standing and Walking, of which Bran-

ern California, said card dealers and casino workers who are on varied floor surface improves thrilled with the new floor. they've worked their shift without of time. being pooped out as they have been

for years," he said. has been installed in workplaces throughout the country. 'It can help millions of people who have to stand all day, whether they're a neurosurgeon or a

machinist." he said. pad with ridges that mimics the for millennia before the invention of cement sidewalks and linoleum

Brantingham, who is on the carpet. But to the feet, it's faculty of the University of South- paradise. More importantly, he said, a

their feet all day and night are blood circulation and reduces the fatigue people suffer after stand-"They can come home after ing in one place after long periods

He said the same kind of flooring reduces the amount of blood that reaches the brain and can eventually cause one to faint - which sometimes happens when a soldier stands at attention with his knees

The body uses a system of foot Brantingham's "Varied Terrain muscles called "the venus pump" Floor Surface" consists of a thick to squeeze veins in the legs and pump blood back to the heart Brantingham said standing and walking on a varied surface encourages this vital key to blood

Luggage

Johnson, all have appeared on

women through the years.

the annual list of best dressed

"We think women will look for

the Ford label," said Jon De

Luca, president of Jondel, Her

first will be in the stores in

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For Cruising or Flying — Marlow's Has Just The Luggage For Yout Choose from these Famous Brands: Semantin (we carry a com-MARLOW'S Everything Store 1911

Bioligist hopeful on eagles' future



WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) - Transplanting hald eagles into eastern North America may be the only way to rebuild their population in areas they have shandoned, says a government habitat biologist.

"With a bit of help of man, you can get these birds back in," biologist Gerald McKeating said in an interview. "In areas where the bird has been seriously reduced as in Ontario, south of Superior, it is the key."
McKeating, 43, of London, Ont., is one of more than McReating, 4s, of London, Ott., is one of more than 100 wildlife experts who have come to Winnipeg for "Baid Eagle Days," a three-day conference, which began with a discuss Thursday, on the plight of the majestic bird of prey.

Experts estimate there are 70,000 baid eagles in Mostly America.



October.

Charlotte Ford (R) returns to fashion design with her

"investment dressing" collection of coordinated

clothes for Jondel. "The idea is to buy two or three

separate pieces and just keep adding to," she said.

Model Laurie Gehen wears a linen outfit of cropped

pants with a tuxedo collared jacket.

r promotions. I will work

with Jondel's design staff, giv-

and their mother, Anne Ford

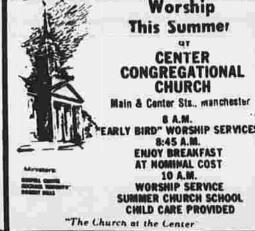
Miss Ford, her sister Anne,

ing them ideas of my own."

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Family Foud

Bolton

"Our main concern is to save taxpayers' money,'' said Langer "We're concerned about the potential of closure of competition. Langer cited the results of Middletown's attempt this year for the first time to advertise a request for bids to

Middletown City Attorney Frances J O'Neil said Thursday the cost of the city's liability and fire coverage was cut in half from what it had been the nately \$400,000 to around \$200,000. Middletown had previously relied or

insurance companies warning, at least for the present. 'The business is so complex." Ryba understands all the clauses. I feel as

and put the bid specifications on file at Town Hall for any other agents wishing Robert M. Langer, head of the antitrust

"IT'S CURIOUS to me," Langer said

"People would be more likely to get

elderly residents polled said they would

use public transportation if it were

and the Board of Selectmen the

next town meeting in October. Ms

Ewald would like to be able to place an

If approved by the Board of Finance

out more if transportation were availa ble." Ms. Ewald said this week. She cited a survey done within the last two years in which 83 percent of the 116

Margaret Ewald said she first iscovered the federally-funded program when she read in the newspaper

transit district's next bulk-order due

association and a town committee. haven't been able to decide on who is

pressing to take over the lake. The

Among those representing the town at the meeting Thursday were First Selectwoman Jean Gasper and Select-

vote would be habit

unaffiliated voters to participate in party primaries may put them in the habit of pulling the GOP lever when the general elections roll around. The plan by Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., would eliminate the reliance on party nominating conventions to choose candidates in favor of a primary system where unaffiliated voters as well as Republicans could cast ballots.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Top Republi-

By opening the nominating process to unaffiliated voters, Weicker and state hope the GOP could count on more independent support when election day arrived, Peter Gold, executive director of the state party, said Thursday.

"I think once an independent votes for a Republican candidate (in a party primary) he's more likely to vote for him again" in a general election, said Gold, adding the plan has drawn favorable initial reaction. The change would open the GOP

nominating process to the nearly 550,000 voters in the state not registered

brought before the 72-member Republican State Central Committee Tuesday. "It will be a lively discussion at this taken," he said.

The 550,000 unaffiliated voters are a as Democrats.

Democratic State Chairman James "I suppose when you're a minority

Friday TV

6:00 P.M. 1) (1) (2) (2) (4) - Nows - S.W.A.T. - Leverne & Shirley & Co. - MOVIE: 'Gragory's Girl' n awkward teenager falls in love ith the first female member of his high school soccer team. Gor don John Sinclair, Dee Hepburn Jake D'Arcy. 1982. Rated PG 10 - USA Cartoon Express

highlights of the Champion Green - God's News 20 - Buck Rogers (20 (57) - Reading Rei 26 - Reporter 41 10 - Sports Probe M'A'S'H 10 - Zola Levitt Live 6:30 P.M.

B - Robin's Nest - CBS News - M*A*S*H (57) - MacNeil-Lehre D - Medical Alternative 22 30 - NBC News 20 - 'Charytin' Programa musi-40 - People's Court

Covered A dim-wit newspaper-men stumbles into a sabotage ring in Washington, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Otto Preminger.

26 - Soledad Serie drag

HE'S YOUR SON EASY-UH MOOSE- BUT HE DIDN'T TURN OUT THE WAY YOU WANTED, SO

IT'S STRANGE TO SEE

HAVE YOU THOUGHT HOW TO KEEP A

SOMETIMES I WONDER IF

THE WORLD WILL SUDDENLY

SO UP IN FLAMES ONE DAY.

AG - ABC News (57) - Dr. Who 7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News 1 3 - M'A'S'H 3 - ABC News 12 - CFL Football: Toronto at

9 - VeanS (10 - MOVIE: 'Time Bandits' A TS - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of 1 - Chapel Hill Churc 6 - Camp Meeting USA Hogan's Heroes

ALLEY OOP IS FORCED TO

CONFIDENCE.

BAIL OUT OF HIS BURNING PLANE ... WITH NO PARACHUTE!

IT DOESN'T MEAN A

THING! THESE LIFTS ARE JUST TO BOLSTER

(B) - MOVIE: "Marityn" Rock Hudson narrates sequences from 15 pictures starring the late Mari-lyn Monroe, beginning with "A Ticket to Tomatswik" and con-biding with "The Landing bard 8:30 P.M. (0) - FM/TV

10 - Pick the Pros Sportswriters preview key cames and 2 57 - Wall Street Week 9:00 P.M.

(5) - The Mery Show Delias Bobby springs h trap on J.R. (R) (60 min.) (10) - USA Friday Night Boxing Coverage of professional boxing is presented from Olympic Audi-20 00 - Allison Sidney Harrison A woman with the abil-

23 - MOVIE: 'Vice Squad' A
Hollywood cop enters the sleazy
underworld of prostitution to
hunt down a murderous pimp.
Sesson Hubley, Gary Swanson.
Rated R. (1) - 24 Horse
(3) - MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit' A trucker and his sidek-ick accept a challenge to make a round-trip journey of 1,800 miles in 28 hours. Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleson, Sally Field, 1977. Rated PG. Movie: 'Stars and Stripes Forever' Eventful years of John Philip Sousa's life between 1892 and 1900. Clifton Webb, Debra Page, Robert Wagner. 1952

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

6) - Falcon Crest Chase and

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TAXES ... THAT'S HOW

WE STIMULATE THE

ECONOMY.

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NOT MUCH OF A CHOICE, IS IT?

I. R. S. OF COURSE YOU HAVE TO WORK TWICE AS

REALLY.

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A WAY ..

SREGARD

PREVIOUS

T-SHIRT

OR IF IT WILL GO ON

FOREVER, JUST THE WAY IT IS RIGHT NOW.

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DID YOU KNOW

YOU'RE GETTING A LITTLE THIN ON TOP?

HOW?

TELL HIM A

JOKE NOW

YOU'VE GOTTA NO. WAIT! DON'T HIT ME: EASY! SWING AT HIM! YOU'VE RUINING THE SCENE.

Friday

Bobby (Patrick Duffy, L) springs his trap on J.R. (Larry Hagman), equalizing the two brothers in the race for Ewing Oil

unless J.R. can neutralize the harm done by Bobby to his Car-

airs Friday, Aug. 19 on CBS.

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Greatest Sports Legenda (b) - MOVIE: 'Anastasia' A girl, after spending two years in an asylum, declares she is Anastasia 10:45 P.M.

19 - Festival of Faith

11:00 P.M. (II) - Nightline (D) (D) (D) (D) (D) (D) (A) -- Seturday Night Live 62 60 - Friday Night Videos (5) - M*A*B*H Maggie watch their marriage (1) - SportsCenter crumble under the weight of his (1) - MOVIE: "Firefox" A Vist-murder investigation and her controlled the con (12) - SportsCente TO-HBO Rock: Stevie Nicks In
Concert This rock star performs
her biggest hits. MOVIE: 'The Pride of the (10 - Night Flight Tonight's pro-grams are 'New Wave Theatre' s and 'The Last Fight.' (4 hrs.)

Whorshouse in Texas' A shariff tries to help a madam save her bordello. Burt Reynolds. Dolly Parton, Dom DeLuise. 1992. Rated R. - Outer Limits A missionary, returning from Af-rice, is put in charge of twenty-eight falten women, Michael Palin, Maggie Smith, Travor Howard, land R. 3:00 A.M.

1:15A.M. MOVIE: Night After Night The owner of a high class speakessy takes lessons from a school teacher to become edu-cated. Constance Cummings, George Raft, Wynna Gibson, Mas West. 1932.

2:00 A.M.

America's Top Ten

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

Joe Franklin Show

(19 - Night Flight Tonight's pro-grams are 'New Wave Theatre' and 'The Last Fight.' (4 hrs.) 1:30 A.M. Tom Cottle Show 2) – Freeman Reports 20 – Gunsmoke 1:45 A.M. **Torn Cottle Up Close**

> 3:30 A.M. - Voice of Faith MOVIE: "The Beest Within' A swemp creature's spirit inhabits a teerager's body. Paul Clemens, Ronny Cox. Rated

Best of Midnight Special 4:00 A.M. B - MOVIE: 'Act One' Moss Hart's story about his love affair-with the Broadway theatro. George Hamilton, Jason Roberds Jr, Ell Wallach. 1964. (E) - Christian Children's Fund

(B) - MOVIE: 'Viva Marin' A si 4:30 A.M. - Australian Rules Football

4 - HBO Rock: Stevie Nicks in CB - MOVIE: 'Improper Channele' A couple tries to re-trieve their child from state care. Mariette Hartley, Alan Arkin, Harry Ditson. 1981. Rated PG. (E) - MOVIE: 'My Reputation' A widow falls in love with an Army officer, but he must with-stand cruel gossip end her child-ren's disapproval. Berbara

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GRAPH



August 20, 1963
Your possibilities for improving your lot in life look encouraging this coming year, provided you don't become involved with questionable individuals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though you may feel your ideas are superior today, don't try to impose them upon companions or asociates. Use suggestions, not commands. Order now. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Leo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. VINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There's a chance some of your material desires may be denied you today. However, look on

you today. However, look on the bright side — there's always tomorrow. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Uncertainties early in the day could cause you some frustrationa. As the day wears on, conditions in general will start to brighten considerably.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be on guard today if you have to desi with a person who caused you problems in the past. He or she may try something cute, but if you're watchful you'll

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Disappointments are possi-ble today if your desires are too materialistic. You'll be bet-ter off if you atrive to enrich ter off if you strive to enrich your spirit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)

Smiles, not snaris, are needed today if you hope to win support in order to accomplish your objectives. Begin by saying "please."

AGUARRIS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You have the knack today for both squeezing yourself into a corner and then ingeniously devising an escape route. Don't emphasize the former.

PIBCES (Feb. 20-8arch 29)

Letting others manage important matters today could end up giving you more responsibil-

tain matters today could end
up giving you more responsibilities instead of lessening them.
Handle your own affairs.
AFIES (March 21-April 19)
Subdue tendencies to enticlipate the worst when dealing with others today. This could ereste problems which should above erise. events problems which should enver arise.

**RAUNUS (April 20-86sy 20) Tryto maintain a chearful attitude today, even if your coworkers are a bit more dour than usual.
Nothing will be accomplished if everyone gets uptight.

**CANCELLE (Mary 21-June 20) Don't take gembles today disproportionate to your a potential gains. Betting dollars to win belot dimes is footlan.

**CANCELLE (June 21-Juny 22) Sharp negotiating may be required today to protect your interests and those of loved ones. Use your best judgment.

hearch to the beat of a un-tant drummer if you must, but please don't listen to it... on hi-fi stereo unless you use

ones. Use your best judgment.

BRIDGE

extra 30 points jeopardizes an almost sure game, it is not worth trying for.

So East took dummy's queen with his king. South false-carded with the nine, but that didn't do him any good. East was certain that his partner had led a single-ton.

Now it was a simple mat-ter for East to lead back his deuce of diamonds as a suit-preference signal to ask for an immediate club return. Then he could give his part-ner a second ruff and get to ruff a club for down two.

But greed took over. Why set a man two tricks when you can get him for three? He cashed his ace of clubs to

Greed meets greed

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

Starsky and Hutch
 MOVIE: 'Wishbone
Cutter' A Confederate soldier,
who has lost everything during
the war, sets out in search of a
hidden treasure. Joe Don Baker,
Sondra Locke, Sim Pickens.
1977.

Hawali Five-O

67) - Business Report

1 - Rockford Files

- Odd Couple

💯 🐠 - Tonight Show

Charlie Chan solves a murder and

12:00 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

3 - All in the Family

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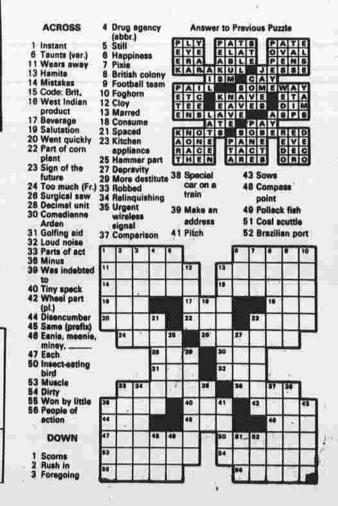
Opening lead: \$3

Today's hand might also be entitled "Greed is a terri-ble thing."

South took a greedy dia-mond finesse at trick one. True, 30 points is something, but when an attempt for an

get ready for a real crossruff. Of course, it never materialized. South over-ruffed the club return and his game had come back from never-never land. South's play at trick one was minor greed. East's play at trick two was badly judged greed. South was marked with at least five spades and exactly three diamonds. Since it was very unlikely that he would also hold three clubs East should not have attempted to make the hand a wholesale catastrophe for South trophe for South,

CROSSWORD



was of a close-knit family, drawn together long before we came to Vermont. But he Agent Orange tests made

on Maine-Canada border sprayed can't possibly be Agent

United Press International AUGUSTA, Maine - A New Orleans laboratory is testing samples of earth from about five miles of Maine-Canada border for the presence of the defoliant Agent Orange, said the director of the Maine Pesticide Control Board. Agent Orange made during the Vietnam War era contains high levels believed to be the most toxic chemical ever produced by man. It is believed to

United Press International

and allowing few distractions.

Vermont seven years ago.

two cats.

MONTPELIER, Vt. - The picture that

emerged was of a typical American family

a basketball hoop over the garage, a well-tended vegetable garden, a dog and

sandr Solzhenitsyn lives a spartan exist-ence on his secluded, 50-acre estate in rural

Cavendish, devoting himself to his writing

Vermont Life, the state's quarterly

promotional magazine, this week lifted the

veil of privacy that has largely surrounded

the Solzhenitsyn family since it settled in

Its fall edition contained an interview conducted at the family compound and

reportedly granted at the request of Gov. Richard Snelling.

The interview was only the second

granted to a magazine since the family

being exiled from the Soviet Union. It was

conducted mostly by Natalya Solzhenitsyn, wife of the Nobel Prize-winning author and

The picture that emerged in the article

settled in Vermont in 1976 — two years afte

cause birth defects and possibly cancer in concentrations as low as a few parts per trillion, said PCB Director Rob Denny. Denny said he believes a herbicide called 2,4,5-T, which is similar to Agent Orange but contains much lower concentrations of dioxin, was used to spray a small area of the border in 1977 and for a short period during the 1960s. The belief that Agent Orange was used on the border and the resulting fear by area residents was created by a recent NBC report that said Agent

Orange might have been used. 'I talked to the person that did the mixing and he remembers the shape

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, requested an investigation by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency af-ter the NBC report. Last week, the EPA reviewed state records. It determined 2,4,5-T had been used on the border. But emphasized that the chemical was widely used at the time for forest

Orange," said Denny.

The soil samples were sent to a

chemical lab in New Orleans, which

will analyze them and release a report

in two weeks, said Denny.

A waterskier leaves his signature on the Little River boundary between the towns of Biddeford and

Solzhenitsyns lift veil of privacy

set down in writing a historical record of

12, Ignat, 10, and Stephan, 9, attend local

The couple's three children, Yermolay,

hools, are allowed to watch cartoons on

television once each week and toss basketballs into a hoop above the garage

Their famous father, who turns 65 this

stronomy. But Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said he

year, tutors them in math, physics and

devotes himself mostly to his work on an

eight-volume series on the Russian

She said he is at his desk by 8 a.m. each

morning, and often works - with few

interruptions — until 9 p.m. or 10 p.m. each

he's writing - quiet and lots of light," she

can work in a cold room. And he's completely indifferent to food. He can eat

the same thing day in and day out. He

claims he has everything he needs till the

"I can't even persuade him to buy shirts

and pants. He's like many men, he hates to

'For him, two things are important when

"He's completely indifferent to cold. He

Russian history in the 20th century.

during an early evening trek upriver. The river marks a Kennebunkport, Maine.

Family close, dad works hard on project

management and clearing rights-of-way and that after reviewing the application rates used it did not have any reason to suspect potential health or environmental hazards. The EPA declined to take soil samples. "I agree with the EPA that testing is probably unnecessary from a scientific standpoint and is unlikely to reveal a potential health hazard," said Denny "However, during the past week, the Pesticide Control Board received numerous phone calls about this issue

from concerned citizens in Maine and several other New England states. We decided to take samples along the international boundary to respond to this public concern."

FDA investigates bluefish for PCB contamination

BOSTON (UPI) - The state's Food and Drug Division has begun a study of bluefish contamination by a suspected cancer causing chemical. Next week, the state will begin testing for polychlorinated biphenyls, known as PCB's, in the popular seafood, division director Nancy Ridley announced Thursday.
Ridley said that 50 fish, some from waters around Cape Cod and some

from waters closer to Boston, would be tested. The fish will be obtained both from fishermen and from retailers, she comes a week after the Boston Globe reported that a survey it sponsored revealed that some bluefish in Massa-

chusetts waters contain PCB's. At least one specimen tested contained levels above that considered safe by the Food and Drug Administration. That survey was sparked by growing concern in New York and New Jersey over high levels of the chemical found in bluefish off those states.

PCB's, an industrial chemical whose manufacture was banned in 1976, causes cancer in laboratory animals, reproductive failure in monkeys, and liver-enzyme changes in humans. They are suspected of causing cancer in

PCB's, officials are particularly con-cerned about bluefish because of its popularity and because the chemical collects in the fatty tissue of the fish-a choice portion for eating. In many other fish, like flounder, the chemical concentrates in organs and bones, which are not eaten. In 1973, the Food

The chemical has been found in harbor sediments in New York, New Jersey, and in New Bedford, where the chemical was dumped. Although many fish species contain

and Drug Administration set 5 parts per million as the maximum allowable level of PCB's in fish in interstate commerce. But, the FDA now advises that 2 parts per million is the level at which state officials should issue

the bankrupt investment company's \$6.4 million land-deal scheme. Lawyer Michael McLaughlin, 34, also received a 30-year suspended jail sentence and five years probation, and was ordered to make partial restitution to the hundreds of investors who were bilked in New Hampshire's largest investment scheme.

National talks are key BOSTON - Negotiators for New England Telephone Company say talks with 24,000 striking telephone employees in New England "hinge" on what happens at the national level. Meanwhile non-union telephone crews worked to repair two more reported incidents of cable vandalism since the 11-day old strike began.

The family retained editorial control over

Although the family settled in Zurich,

Switzerland after the dissident was exiled

by the house to talk to him

weeks," she said.

on Feb. 13, 1974, Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said her

usband was beseiged by people stopping

t was impossible to work," she said.

She said the family decided to adopt

solitude and quiet, as well as four distinct

And although the Solzhenitsyn compound

'Hardly a weekend goes by that we don't

Vermont as its new home because it offered

seasons - including Russian-like winters

gate and security camera, Mrs. Solzhenit-

have someone visiting, and every summer

friends come from Europe to spend several

The rare interview was conducted last

August, and Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said her

unless - Russia shakes off the yoke of

"You can love a land very much and be

"We have grown to like Vermont very

grateful to it, but it's impossible to forget

other place but Russia, if it ever becomes

your native home," she said

New England

In Brief

Tsongas urges open talks

BOSTON - Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.

saying there is "no chance" the government of

Nicaragua will be overthrown, has urged the

administration to open talks with the Sandanista

Foreign Relations Committee, spent three days

Panic would be problem

DOVER, N.H. - The Hampton fire and police

chiefs have warned that inadequate roads, lack of emergency personnel, and panic would delay any

evacuation in the event of an accident at the

Seabrook nuclear plant. "I have seen people near

panic leaving the beach during thunderstorms,

Hampton Fire Chief Anthony Kuncho told the

federal Atomic Safety and Licensing Board which

Ex-counsel sentenced

CONCORD, N.H. - A former legal counsel for

the Stewart-Meyers Co. has been sentenced to 30 months in federal prison for his admitted role in

s holding hearings a license for the plant.

to officials, prisoners and peasants.

in the Central American nation this week talking

overnment. Tsongas, a member of the Senate

family will remain in Vermont until - an

syn denied the family dislikes visitors.

the article

Encepalitis kills horses

NORTH STONINGTON - A veterinarian predicts this may be a peak year for Eastern equine encephalitis in the area, citing the deaths of at least two horses in nearby Rhode Island towns. Dr. Stephen Morrone reported Thursday that two horses — one from Charlestown and one from Westerly - died this month from the

Liver transplant completed BOSTON - An Eastham woman is recovering oday in New England Deaconess Hospital from iver transplant operation for which the White House has reportedly promised to pay. Edythe Trautz, 49, entered the hospital a week ago and then left to seek funding when her insurer, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, refused to pay for the operation.

Insurer warns town reliance on advice

By Sarah Passell

group of local insurance agents has warned the Board of Selectmen that the ooard's reliance on the group's advice in deciding what kinds of insurance the town should buy violates anti-trust

Joseph F. Gately, of 90 Cider Mill Road, told the board the assistant attorney general for the state is investigating conflicts of interest in other towns where insurance agents act as insurance advisers to local governments.

Independent Insurance Agents Association was formed as an ad hoc group away with an official insurance advi-'In 17 years on the board I've always

watched out for Bolton." said Gately 'I don't know why it violates antitrust.

To me it's very, very gray. Gately made his remarks Tuesday night when he and fellow association member Robert Smith delivered to the board the group's recommendation special liability insurance for constales, at a cost of \$1,450 a year. Gately and Smith said they requested

Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney asked Gately what authority the group had to put out bid specifica-State Assistant Attorney General

BOLTON - A representative of a way certain towns were buying insu rance spurred his office to look into the question. He said his office plans to

> His office has not yet taken legal action against any local government,

agents to place the city's policies with BOLTON FIRST SELECTMAN

bids from fellow association members though the town's in good hands with

onsultant to figure out the best way to handle the city's insurance. He said the consultant made use of draft specifications available through the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities to draw up specifications for Middletown's

Ride service is possible for elderly, handicapped

ANDOVER - The town of Andover could have a transportation service for the elderly and handicapped by next summer, the town's municipal agent on iging said Monday

that Marlborough had recently signed up. The program, sponsored locally through the Greater Hartford Transit district, would pay 80 percent of the

price of a van and nearly 50 percent of

Ms. Ewald presented the idea to the order for a van this fall, in time for the Andover Board of Directors last week n the company of Samuel Billings,

Pollution action planned

ANDOVER - The Andover Lake Management Association will devise a plan for coping with pollution problems at Andover Lake, it was agreed at a meeting Thursday night between the The town and the association, while agreeing that the lake needs dredging,

association appears to be resisting such a move, but would like the town to help pay for dredging. meeting as soon as it decides on a plan.

Top GOP's hopeful

party Chairman Thomas D'Amore Jr.

with either party, Gold said. Even if the GOP approved the plan, however, it would face difficulty because of a likely challenge by the state. The proposed nominating changes would conflict with state elections laws. Gold said attorneys were working out

"In a general sense everybody agreed something had to be done, everybody was enthusiastic about it. It was also widely held that bits and pieces of it, if not the entire proposal, had some merit and had to be considered," Gold said.

well as the legal questions and Weicker

hoped to convene a GOP convention by

the end of the year to consider changing

the plan this week generally favored it.

what changes should be made.

although they were divided over just

Gold said party leaders briefed about

party rules to implement the plan.

point we don't expect any vote being key bloc in Connecticut, where about 435,000 voters are registered as Republicans and about 661,000 are registered

M. Fitzgerald tied the GOP proposal to the party's minority standing. party, you try new approaches to help you gain an advantage. Obviously that's what they're trying to do,' Fitzgerald said

Don't toss away your money

Beware of the annuity trap bummers

shopping? Surprisingly, a lot of folks are sickening is that they're doing it in the area that counts most - the money they're going to live on for

the rest of their lives This tremendous goof is pointed up in a just-completed analysis of annuity payments doled out by over 20 leading insurance

The study, conducted by Diversibased financial planning service. finds numerous instances of an payment of monthly annuity dollars invested.

So, in effect, shoddy shopping or no shopping at all (namely, accepting as gospel the advice of your stripping annuitants of over \$3,000 a year in additional retirement That's the word from the

partners of Diversified Programs, San Beller and Sam Sugar, who between them, have 47 years of

THE FINDINGS are especially relevant on two counts: (1) Annuities, which suffered in recent years because of competing high-interest payments from ney-market funds and banks, vake of declining interest rates

John J. Sheehan

ermoplastic compounds.

Jack E. Wakefield

president of marketing and sales.

Gerber names Trickett

named Gerber Systems Technology's new vice

As the Managing Director of Compeda, Ltd.

before its acquisition by Prime Computer Company in 1982, Trickett developed the

company from its origin to a multinations operation with nearly 200 employees. Trickett

also founded and directed DIGICO, Ltd., a

company manufacturing 16-bit mini-computer

systems. He has engaged in numerous consulting

assignments involving the development and

marketing of high technology products in the United Kingdom and Europe.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Keith Trickett has been

Business

In Brief

Company names Sheehan

cordage and netting products located in Moodus

Brownell & Company, a manufacturer of twine.

Sheehan earned a bachelor of science degree in

Marketing from the University of Connecticut in

1979, where he was on the dean's list. He was

awarded an M.B.A. from the University of

Show factory planned

LONDONDERRY, N.H. - Jones & Vining Inc

of Braintree, Mass., will open its new shoe

component factory Aug. 25 in the Manchester Airport Industrial Park.

Salem, Mass., facility, which closed in April, the

Jones & Vining makes unit soles for the shoe

industry and is a compounder of specialty

Wakefield promoted

HARTFORD - Jack E. Wakefield Jr., of

Manchester, a former Durham resident, has been

The new plant will replace Jones & Vining's

Manchester, as

sales and marketing

administer adver-

tising and market

be responsible for

fishing, hardware, building construc-

Brownell in 1982 as

and marketing.

Prior to joining

marketing repre

sentative in the In

Division of Xerox

Corporation in

lyst/programme

at Northeast

Wakefield joined

he company in 1982

pany's Wethersfield

He was graduated

from Coginchaug

Regional High

and holds a bachelo

of science degree

from the University

Dorothy Brindam

nally from

Wakefield is mar-

of Connecticut.

Data Center.

goods markets.



Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

increased earnings on their month. Metropolitan Life, the investments. (2) Between '83 and '85, nearly 5 you \$252.90 a month. million Americans will retire, and an estimated 10 to 15 percent of their own to supplement their pay \$298.44 a month. That's a 15 monthly income. (In many cases, percent better return than you'd annuity payments are excluded

The Diversified Programs companies, clearly demonstrate that size is not necessarily indicative of the best buy. This is based on the monthly returns (for the same investment) from two of the most popular annuity options (1) Straight Life Annuity (no-refund) the payment ceasing at death; (2) Joint and Survivor Full - a annuitants, as well as to the

For example, let's say you're the nation's largest insurance

nsurance companies as a result of company, would pay you \$258.86 a

A better deal would be to buy that American General, which would get from Prudential, 18 percent higher than Metropolitan and in \$500 a year more If you're really out for maximum

study, based on recent data bucks - and you should be - an even better return on the same annuity is available from National For that same \$25,000 lump sun investment, you can get \$394.37 a month. That's a 11/2 percent bette return than what you'd get from percent more than Prudential as Metropolitan are paving.

checked on the two annuity tions, Provident Mutual of Phila delphia offers the worst de One glowing example of this can age 70 and you put \$25,000 into a be seen in a \$100,000 joint-survivor

payment would return you \$956 a month under the same plan. That's 36 percent. Or if you figure it on a yearly basis, you'd be over \$3,000 a year richer by putting your bucks with Executive Life. As Sugar puts it: "Provident Mutual is a company I would absolutely avoid in the annuity

Scouting for the best deal doesn' always mean pitting fair-sized no-refund annuity for age 60, the monthly payment is \$429.49 from Metropolitan — \$483.16 from Equitable. That's a 121/2 percent tan - \$483.16 from fference, equal to \$640 a year more if you deal with Equitable. Beller sums up the case in clear cogent terms: "The differences you're not talking about a car, but your life's income in your final

A FEW OTHER thoughts from eller and Sugar on the annuity

years, how can you not shop like

change your annuity once you start Annuities are like a company's balance sheet; no one is Number One forever. And since companies equently change their annuity rates, a constant update is called pefore making a commitment size concerns you, check its rating with A.M. Best, a widely respected

(similar to Standard & Poor's and

Moody's in the bond-rating field)

The top rating is A+.

	Annuity	rates: the	good	and the	bad
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		Annuity	dent		dential
0	Cost	Option	Mutual	Life	Life
	\$25,000	No Refund	\$193.96	\$210.77	\$210.11
		J & S Full	161.56	182.71	182.14
	50,000	No Refund	388.46	429.49	421.49
		J & S Full	323.57		364.28
	100,000	No Refund	777.45		844.25
	333,000	J & S Full	647,60		728,56
	25,000	No Refund	217.14	227.94	230.90
		J&S Full	175.35	192.91	195.28
	50,000	No Refund	434.89	464.47	461,80
	2	J & S Full	351.18	393.09	390.57
	100,000	No Refund	870,39	940.09	923.60
	- Year	J&S Full	702.86	795.61	781.14
	25,000	No Refund	249.05	252.90	258,86
	F-27-015	J & S Full	194.52	207.71	212.86
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	1000000000	J & S Full	779.73	856.67	851.44
	\$25,000	No Refund	253.87	256.16	257.50
	A WOLLDWINSON	J & S Full	218.92	229.53	229.25
	50,000	No Refund	508.76	512.83	515.00
		J & S Full	438.72	459.52	458.50
	100,000	No Refund	1,018.54	1,021,60	1,030.00
		J & S Full	878.33	915.40	917.00
	25,000	No Refund	274.57	273.57	277.00
		J&S Full	230,07	237.17	239.00
	50,000	No Refund	550.25	547.70	554.00
		J & S Full	461.07	474.81	478.00
	100,000	No Refund	1,101.60	1,091.00	1,108.00
		J & S Full	923.06	945,80	956.00
	25,000	No Refund	304.37	. 298.44	304.75
		J & S Full	246.39	247.77	253.25
	50,000	No Refund	609,97	597.49	609.50
		J&S Full	493.78	496,03	506,50
	100,000	No Refund	1,221.17	1,190.20	1,219.00
		J&S Full	988.54	992.55	1,013.00

Straight Life annuity (No-Refund) — Guaranteed monthly payment for life with payments ceasing at death.

J & S (Joint and Survivor) Full — Guaranteed monthly paymen ring joint lifetime of two annuitants and during lifetime of survivor Source: Diversified Programs, Inc. based on recent data supplied by

Firm continues to divest; sells a silver division

MERIDEN (UPI) - Insilco Corp., continuing its divesture from the silver business, has agreed to sell one of its two remaining silver and stainless steel

Insilco, which started in the silver business in 1898, is selling World Tableware International, a division of American Silver, a newly formed corporation, will be headed by officers of World Tableware and International Silver, Terms of the sale were not

manufactures and markets silverplated and stainless steel tableware to the hotel and restaurant industry. Under the terms of the sale American Silver will have rights to the World International gtrademarks, and will acquire the company's offices in Wallingford and warehouse and silverplated holloware manufac-

turing facilities in Meriden. American Silver will xlso acquire 100 percent interest in Insilco's stainless steel flatware manufacturing plant in Taiwan. The sale leaves Insilco with only one remaining silver division, International Tableware, which

manufactures and sells sterling silver and silverplate flatware to retailers. Insilco is currently negoiet8 1the sale of that division to another group Insilco has been moving out of the silver business in Wallingford three years ago. Nearly a year ago, the company's board of directors voted to sell the

remaining silver divisions. The silver operations "no longer fit our long range strategy," Insilco spokesman Craig A. Bossi said Thursday, "Our companies are now more geared to igh technology."

The company i now composed of 14 subsidiaries, which deal in proucts ranging fron high technology communications components to computer circuitry to metal stamping products. Insilco had sales of \$638 million last year.

P & W admits to overcharging

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Pratt & Whitney Group, for the first time, has admitted the firm is partially responsible for overcharging the Defense Department for some jet engine parts, a published report

Pratt & Whitney officials, in an interview with the Hartford Courant, insisted, however, the firm did not deliberately overcharge the federal government. The government, in some instances, paid more than what was necessary for some parts because those who ordered the parts had no way of knowing that identical equipment was available for less because the pricing lists prepared by the firm were inadequate, company

The officials, who in the past had defended their firms against attacks from Defense Department critics, said they were working with the Defense Department to improve the procurement system. The pricing errors were the topic of a report by a federal auditor based at P&W's East Hartford plant. The report prepared by Thomas W. Potter of the Defense Department Audit Agency concluded that the government is paying "excessive costs" for certain

interchangeable jet engine spare parts.
The report, dated June 22, is not a public document but was leaked to the press by the Project on Military Procurement, a private, non-profit organization in Washington. In this report, Potter said the excessive prices exist because Pratt & Whitney, a division of United

Technologies Corp., does not adequately identify spare parts on government pricing lists.

The price difference exists because several companies are manufacturing a part and supplying it to Pratt & Whitney for resale to the military, said the company officials who asked that they not be identified.

Potter said the problem is that governmen procurement officers cannot always look at the price list and determine that the part they need is geable with another part priced lower. As an example, Potter cited the case of nut that carries several prices. The same nut can be bought for depending on the identification number used in the



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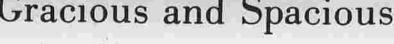


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Tirozzi eyes

earlier age

for school

United Press International

HARTFORD - State officials are considering lowering the age at which children begin school as one

way to improve education in Connecticut, Education Commis-

Tirozzi said expanded early

childhood education, probably be

ginning at age 4 and differing from

he looked at ways to improve th

"I would like to look at he whole

issue of an earlier entrance age for

the public schools," he said during

a taping for the WFSB-TV "Face

the State" program, which airs

"I think it would benefit public

education if we could have the

children at an earlier age," added

Tirozzi, who left the New Haven

school superintendent's job to become education commissioner

Tirozzi said an earlier starting

age especially would benefit urban

schools and would allow educators

"to work with the children at an

earlier age, especially developing

He said officials at a Department

Details on whether the state

would pay added costs or if the

change would be mandatory need

some opposition. "It would be like most arguments, some people

would accept it and some would

philosophical point and thus felt a responsibility to explain why it Tirozzi said he also favore

earlier testing to determine if students had mastered basic skills.

The state now gives annual profi-

ciency tests in basic skills to

that a student's performance in

high school could be predicted by

performance in third or fourth

where we have to improve," he

Tirozzi said research showed

However, he said he supported the idea as an educator and from a

to be worked out. Tirozzi said. He admitted there would be

not," Tirozzi said.

of Education staff meeting Friday spent a lot of time discussing the

dea of an earlier starting age.

social skills as well as bas

state's education system.

raditional schooling, was one of several ideas he was examining as

By Mark A. Dupuis

GNP soars; profits up; orders drop

By Denis Guiino United Press International

WASHINGTON - The gross national product soared at an annual rate of 9.2 percent — the highest in five years — and corporate profits posted their ears, the government reported

ported a sharp drop in "big-ticket" orders for factory items during July - an omen that the econom recovery could slow late in the GNP's "implicit price deflator,"

rate in the second quarter compared to 5.5 percent in the first Corporate profits after taxes umped 14.7 percent during the second quarter of 1983. It was the strongest improvement since profits skyrocketed 20.6 percent in the third quarter of 1975, following nother recession.

or inflation, the \$15.9 billion surge was the the biggest for any "This explosive advance was for-

climbed by only 2.6 percent and orecasters wondered at the beginquarter could achieve a 5 percent climbed at a 3.5 percent annual

most of the increase in profits. The

once-ailing savings-and-loan in-

most of the \$4.2 billion gain in that

The latest quarterly reading of

the gross national product - the

neasure of all goods and services

In the first quarter, the GNP

produced in the nation - added

even more muscle to the recovery.

dustry was the best performer in

4 percent growth rate, sustained over several months, necessary to cently as a month ago that it was expanding at a strong 8.7 percent annual rate. The latest 9.2 percent pace was the strongest in five

In California, where Presiden Reagan is vacationing, a presidential spokesman called the revised above the ... gain for the first two GNP rate "more good news" that

Strikers say Bell is using hurricane to break the union

By Frank R. Csongos United Press International

WASHINGTON - Striking telephone workers accused the Bell ystem Friday of trying to use Hurricane Alicia to break their union, and "substantial" differences were reported in talks on No face-to-face bargaining was held for the third consecutive day in the walkout by 675,000 telephone operators and service technicians.

Scattered incidents of violence and vandalism were reported across the country. graph Co. executives and repre-sentatives of the Communications Workers of America, the largest of the three striking unions, met separately in small groups and

"The meetings show the disagreements are still substantial." a CWA spokesman said. (There is) still a long way to go." Hurricane Alicia.

CWA spokesman Duayne Trecker told a Washington news conference Southwestern Bell is 'taking advantage of the (hurricane) situation by casting the union in a bad light." "I believe the company's trying

to break the union in Texas," he Southwestern Bell officials put

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

out a call Friday for qualified volunteers to restore telephone service to thousands of residents i the Texas coastal areas ravaged

upper Texas Coast.

work force back to work," Trecker

vandal who stripped wires in a South Central Bell equipment box. Union employees struck Aug. 7 when their old contract expired. Key issues in the walkout include

Trecker said emergency union crews were ready to work without caused by Alicia, which knocked out phone service during its rampage across Houston and the He said Southwestern Bell ap-

parently believes the union's proposal to work "was a hollow offer He said the company has threatened to replace all striking American Telephone & Tele- workers in the hurricane area unless they returned to work. "We're not going to break our own strike by sending the entire

Jim Lydon said the lines had been restored to emergency services such as hospitals, police and fire departments but residential ser-And a new dispute arose Friday: vice was shattered in the most heavily populated area of Texas. phone service to a Bossier City hospital and a complex of doctor's offices was cut off Friday by a

number of contractors have indi-



Stephen Fox of East Hartford keeps an climbs the slide at Wickham Park. More eye on Andy, his five-year-old canine about the unusual dog on page 3. "son," to make sure he doesn't fall as he

"I think right now we tend to blame our high schools for the product, while I would suggest the K-8 (kindergarten to eighth grade) instructional program is really

Bids due to boost water pressure

Bids to make the long-awaited water distribution system. changes in the water service in an area where pressure is low will be opened Sept. 2 and the crucial portion of the work will be done within 90 days after a contract is Plans and specifications for the

corrective work were drawn by Fuss and O'Neill, consulting engineers. Copies are being distributed b the town's General Services Administration and reportedly a

cated an interest in them.

Some residents, who had had extremely high water pressure were shifted in the process to a low pressure area. They brought their complaints to the Board of Directors. Some said they were unable to flush their toilets or to take adequate showers.

Playground fun

Some of the individual problems were resolved when water depatment workers adjusted or changed valves in houses. When the complaints first surfaced, water department officials

said the former extreme high The proposed contract is the pressure had been compensating upshot of a rash of complaints from for inadequate plumbing and for some citizens after the town lines in the road that were too completed improvements in the small. The new lower pressure.

they said, was within limits problem permitted by the state. expectation of the householders. Replacing small pipes in streets is one part of the work for which the Parker streets. bids will be opened Sept. 2.

George A. Kandra had divided the

problem area in to three sections. For the north section he recommended shifting Crosby Road, Weaver Road and Woodbridge installing a new 12-inch line in

For the south section Kandra Nevertheless it did not meet the recommended replacing old 4-inch lines with 8-inch mains in

In a report to the Board of Directors, Public Works Director Stephen and Girard streets. For the cental section he recommended replacing 4-inch lines on The Fuss and O'Neill plans and specifications detail those changes.

Walter Fuss, head of the firm, Street from one major pressure said Thursday that permanent zone into another. That involves paving will be put off for the winter and some permanent repair of Woodbridge Street from near lawns may have to be put off until Jensen Street to Green Road. In spring as well, but the installation that area, he said half-inch water itself must be completed within 90 lines in floor slaps was the major days.

Feds say it isn't there

Harbormaster finds Bay State mystery island

took an old harbormaster to find it. said they found a mystery island the channel between Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. lenry Hermann took harbormas-

rough weather and log.

and came within 100 yards of the

sophisticated technological equipthat would give the state rights to ment was no help. Assistant Attorney General 10-year battle with the federal on the island because the foul to a bluefish-rich area popular with and infrared photos taken from ter Al Hauser out with reporters

If state officials could prove the yards away. island's existence, they could win a deadline for getting witnesses to attest to the existence of the secret

The federal government said its Despite thick fog that shrouded guano, or dung from seabirds, and chusetts' jurisdictional claim and maps could not locate anything but Nantucket Sound, the passengers water in the area, and their aboard the 48-foot state Fish and Game Department motor boat saw the barren island some 100 to 150

But they were unable to set foot master uses it to guide excursions weather had grounded helicopters sportsmen, lies between Nan- aircraft, has developed charts that Cape Cod channels. Friday was the that were to take them ashore. LORAN-C device on the 210-foot island, which is covered with reports will help establish Massa-

the U.S. Supreme Court.

The island, dubbed Hauser's cial purposes. Island because the veteran harbor-

establish the mystery islet's exact preserve the channels for recrealocation for a Oct. 2 hearing before tional and fishing use, and prevent

The federal government, which tucket Island and Martha's show there is no island and that the State officials wanted to plant a Vineyard.

LORAN-C device on the 210-foot State officials say the eyewitness shallowest section of the channel area is five feet below the water's